WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931 TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES VOLUME XXV — NUMBER 137

STERLING OIL MARKET BILL KILLED

Phillips Defeats Barnett, 5 and 3, in Tourney Final

DEADLY IRON PLAY OF RANGER YOUNGSTER GIVES RIVAL FEW CHANCES IN TITULAR MATCH

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Getting his opponent 5 down in the morning round, James Phillips, 17-year-old straight shooting Ranger youth, refused to yield an inch in the afternoon half of the match to defeat S. J. Barnett of Eastland, only three years older than the victor, in the championship final, Saturday of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club's fourth annual invitation tournament.

Phillips won by the convincing score of 5 and 3 in a battle that produced a fair share of thrills for the gallery of several hundred fans that trailed the youthful duo both in the morning and afternoon.

The all-juvenile championship final, as well as finals in all other flights, brought to a close the most successful of the country club's invitation tournaments, in which a record field of 119 entries started play Wednesday.

Other Winners

Though squeezed out of the championship final, Wichita Falls players figured in a lion's share of the spoils of victory in other flights.

Results of finals in the other flights were as follows:

Second—James Parr, Electra, beat Floyd Putty, Wichita Falls, 4 and 3.

Third—Charles Reid, Wichita Falls, beat Shadie Hale, Wichita Falls, 1 up.

Fourth—M. T. Evans, Wichita Falls, beat J. B. Allred, Wichita Falls, 1 up, 21 holes.

First Consolation—L. T. "Bobby" Burns, Wichita Falls, beat Norris Russell, Denton, 2 and 1.

Second Consolation—Adam Seitz, Wichita Falls, beat Luke McCrory, Wichita Falls, 6 and 4.

Third Consolation—W. C. Krauss, Wichita Falls, beat Ridley Maples, Wichita Falls, 4 and 3.

Coutr Consolation—Oral Staples, Wichita Falls, won by default.

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ALSUP MURDER TRIAL TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

John Alsup, former Fort Worth police officer scheduled to go on trial before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court on a charge of murder Monday, will probably be brought here from the Tarrant county jail Sunday, according to Sheriff Perry Browning.

Alsup was charged with the murder of two negroes following an attempted robbery of a Fort Worth bank. In one case the first trial resulted in a hung jury and the second trial in an acquittal in Dallas county.

This will be the third trial of the other case. The first resulted in a hung jury and the second in a verdict of 25 years, which was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals. Both of these trials were held in Tarrant county and the case was then transferred to Wichita county on a change of venue.

Two of Alsup's attorneys, Otis Rogers and Leo Brewster, arrived here Saturday to make preparations for the defense. A third Fort Worth lawyer, Garland Flowers, will assist them Monday.

The prosecution will be in the hands of Jesse Martin, district attorney, and W. L. Parker, assistant, both of Tarrant county, and Sam B. Spence, local district attorney, and his two assistants, Mike Anglin and George Anderson.

A special venire of 200 men has been summoned in the case.

PHYSICIANS FIND 173 PIECES OF METAL IN STOMACH OF PATIENT

OVERBROOK, N. J., Sept. 26. (AP)—His inability to digest 173 pieces of metal, such as wire, tacks, coins, nails, was given as the reason today for the death of Matthew Mulcohey, a patient in the state hospital for the insane.

Mulcohey had complained of unbearable pains in his stomach Thursday. An operation revealed the metal. He died late yesterday.

COTTONSEED $12 OR GOES IN FIRE

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—No less than $12 a ton for cottonseed or in the fire it goes.

This threat, in the form of a resolution, was adopted at a mass meeting of more than 1,000 Lubbock county farmers here Saturday and was leveled at cotton oil mills.

The resolution was adopted without opposition and a committee named to make further plans in the matter.

A price of 20 cents per hundred pounds for ginning seed cotton was also asked.

Pat Nix, well known farmer, was chairman of the meeting and was also named chairman of the executive committee.

Noted Evangelist Nearing Collapse Leaves Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26. (INS)—Reported to be near a physical collapse, Mrs. Aimee McPherson-Hutton, noted evangelist, today was en route to Los Angeles after conducting a week of evangelistic services here.

It was apparent last night when the evangelist officiated at the dedication of the Four Square Gospel church here that she was extremely tired. In the middle of the services she sat on the arm of a chair as she kept on preaching.

Immediately after the services Mrs. McPherson-Hutton, accompanied by her new husband, David L. Hutton, boarded a train for Los Angeles.

EASTERN CITIES TO TURN CLOCKS BACK TO STANDARD TIME SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—New York City and other eastern communities in which timepieces have been an hour fast since the last Sunday in April will return to standard time tomorrow. The official hour for the change is 2 a. m. Most persons will turn back their clocks an hour before going to bed and will have an opportunity for an hour's more sleep than usual.

Some suburban transit lines out of New York will change schedules. There will be no change on through trains, since they have been operated on standard time.

Many persons on Monday will go home in darkness instead of daylight when they get through work. Points which have been on standard time throughout the summer will find that the New York stock exchange will open and close an hour later by their clocks, though by New York City timepieces the hours will be the same.

No Popular Enthusiasm Will Greet French Ministers on Eventful Pilgrimage to Berlin

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable.
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service Inc.)

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—A sincere official welcome and correct, courteous tactful hospitality, but no popular enthusiasm. That is what French Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, the shaggy, browed "Pilgrim of Peace," with their entourage and more than 20 journalists will find when they arrive in Berlin tomorrow morning.

This first official visit of French statesmen since the Berlin congress of 1878 will be the initial French step in the gigantic task of bridging the wide chasm between France and Germany to clear away differences accumulating for centuries.

It is a historic event, and the potential pivot on which relations of the two countries in time may swing around, but with no immediate deep or far-reaching political reaction in prospect.

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SEVEN HELD IN ST. LOUIS FACE MURDER PROBE

Await Arrival Detectives From Houston for Questioning

BODY WOMAN IDENTIFIED AS WIFE OF MAN SLAIN

Two Confessions at Houston Partly Explain Slaying of Cherris

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26. (AP)—With seven suspects held for investigation, St. Louis police tonight were awaiting arrival of detectives from Houston, Texas, to unravel the mystery in the slaying of John Cherris who with two others was killed a month ago in a gang feud at Houston, Texas.

The body of a woman who died in a hospital here Sept. 15 from injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Bonne Terre, Mo., nine days before, was identified today by Dallas police from photographs and finger prints as that of Mrs. John Cherris. The body had been in the morgue 10 days under the name of Mrs. Patricia Sherman, Dallas. Preparations were made tonight to send the body to Mrs. Cherris' mother, Mrs. Erva Lower, Houston.

Suspects Under Arrest

The suspects under arrest were Mrs. Del McCabe, alias Mrs. Billie Cooper and Raymond "Happy Antoine," who were in the automobile with Mrs. Cherris at the time of the acident; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrum and Pearl Stone, alleged as-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

FEDERAL BEER INQUIRY ANNOUNCED PREMATURELY SECRETARY HYDE ADMITS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, who arrived here today on a personal business trip, said the announced plan of the department of agriculture to make a survey to determine to what extent agriculture would be benefited by legalized beer, was made public prematurely.

The secretary, whose home is in Missouri, said Washington correspondents caught him off his guard and obtained the department's plan before he wished to announce it.

"Such a survey has been planned for some time," the secretary said, "but he hadn't planned to begin it yet. Now he must start at once."

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 89 degrees; minimum 60; at 5 p. m., Saturday 84. Clear. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8, miles per hour. Barometer 29.18.)As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably showers in west portion.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states, generally fair until near end of week, except unsettled in Rio Grande valley, temperature will average near normal.

Jingle of Telephone Sends Noted Actress On Chance Visit Here

By H. I. KIEFER

Miss Ann Harding got tired of hearing the telephone ring in her bungalow, built on the side of a Hollywood hill.

So she called an intimate friend, telephoned her pilot, hopped in her airplane and started for no where in particular, to be gone a few days, a few weeks, or a few months.


ANN HARDING

Fancy directed her course to Wichita Falls Saturday, where she remained long enough for lunch and to declare with emphasis that she is very much married, is a mother, and dashed, proud of it.

"Heavens above no," was her very emphatic reply to an inquiry whether she believed that children interfere with a career, particularly one such as hers.

"On the contrary," she continued, "children are an inspiration. There are few roles an actress is not better qualified to portray because of the experience of motherhood."

Miss Harding, if you don't already know, is one of motion picture's outstanding stars. Going to the screen after having risen to the first rank among stage players, she has proved a phenomenal success in pictures. Among the vehicles in which she has starred have been "Holliday," "East Lynne," Condemned," "Girl of the Golden West," "War and Woman," "Paris Bound" and "Her Private Affair." She started with Pathe but now is under contract with RKO.

New Picture Finished

Miss Harding had just finished making her latest picture, titled

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Baering Down on News With 'Baer'

By ARUTHUR "BUGS" BAER

President Hoover is indebted to the American Legion and will show his appreciation to the boys who want to dance with beers in their eyes.

By postponing the bonus to an indefinite administration the legion has helped Herbert out of the retrenches.

Let's look at the soldier's record since 1917. When he was in Europe fighting for his sweetheart, she grabbed his job.

After he had gone over the top he had to come home and start at the bottom.

He fought to make the world safe for democracy and was forced to vote Republican.

You can't claim a man who got thirty a month was a payroll bandit.

We cheered him when he marched away. We cheered him when he marched back.

Looks like in order to remain popular a soldier has to keep on marching.

He did his bit over there. A grateful nation rewards him by adding another bit and making the sum total two-bits.

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Will Rogers At Claremore Wins His Polo Match

CLAREMORE, Okla., Sept. 26. (AP)—Just to have him around was enough for the "home folks" today, but Will Rogers, pride of Claremore gave them more.

After spending the morning chatting with old friends and acquaintances, Will this afternoon played a game of polo with the boys from the Oklahoma Military academy here against a picked team, of which his son, Will Jr., was a member, and the "Old Man's" team won, 9 to 7.

Tonight, Rogers' wit was the drawing card at a football game between the academy team and that of Bacome college, Muskogee, Okla., alma mater of Secretary of War Hurley.

Gin Burns

TERRELL, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—The gin of the East Texas Cotton Oil company at Italy, six miles from here, was destroyed by fire today. Thirty bales of cotton were burned.

FOUR BILLION BUILDING PLAN IN PROSPECT

Building Men See Enormous Construction Program Ahead Next Year

SIX MONTHS' ESTIMATE ON TEXAS $52,000,000

Total Residential Building For Six Months Estimated $560,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—A four billion dollar chorus of workmen sweating over steel and masonry with $5,000,000,000 effect is the vision of building men for the 12 months beginning Oct. 1.

The $5,000,000,000 effect grows out of the increased purchasing power of the 1931-32 dollar as compared with the 1929 dollar.

Sponsors of the figures, the National Building Press group, claim they present an acurate and reliable picture of America's second greatest industry.

Estimates compiled by the division of statistics and research of the F. W. Dodge corporation show that $1,850,000,000 should be spent for building projects of $5,000 or more each during the six months

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MAN UNDER CARE OF DOCTOR AFTER SUPPOSED INJURY

Delirious and himself unable to explain how he received injuries from which he apparently was suffering, Alvin Borah, 28, was under the care of a doctor at his home, 1611 Polk street, Saturday night after having been given emergency attention at the Wichita General hospital late in the afternoon.

He and a group of others, friends said, had gone horseback riding late in the afternoon. So far as his companions knew, they asserted, he had suffered no accident when he complained of violent abdominal pains. Soon after he collapsed.

He was taken to his home and then to the hospital where authorities said that bruises indicated he might have fallen across some object. His injuries were diagnosed as of an internal nature and extremely painful though not serious.

NEWS BRIEFS

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 26. (UP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, sailed for the United States aboard the liner President Hoover today after completing a survey of island economic conditions.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26. (UP)—Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, American transpacific fliers, were held in Fairbanks today by a heavy rain that forced them down while flying from Nome to Tacoma, Wash.

NANKING, Sept. 26. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's relief flights over Chinese flood areas were interrupted today long enough for President Chiang Kai-Shek to present him with an aviation medal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (US)—The action of Italy in imposing a 15 per cent increased duty on imports is not discriminatory against the United States, it was said at the state department today.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY FACES PENALTY FOR DROWNING PLAYMATE

BAKERSFIELD, Calf., Sept. 26. (AP)—Bobby Labourd, 9, faced a term in a state institution today as a result of the drowning of a 6-year-old playmate in a mill ditch here last Monday.

Superior Judge Erwin W. Owen said Bobby confessed yesterday he pushed the victim, George Taylor Leistikow, into the ditch because he "wanted to tag me to a movie."

"I shoved him into the canal," he said, "and watched his body go under the street. Then I threw his shoes in after him and went to the movie."

SENATE ENGROSSES BILL THAT DIRECTS DRILLING RIVER BEDS PROVEN TERRITORY STATE OWNS

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Senate State Affairs committee voted an unfavorable report to a bill to permit cooperating marketing of natural petroleum products.

The vote was 9 to 3. No notice of minority report was given and sponsors indicated the fight for the bill would be abandoned.

Voting against the bill were Senators Walter Woodward of Coleman; Carl Hardin of Stephenville; T. J. Holbrook of Galveston; Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls; Will N. Martin of Hillsboro; W. E. Thomason of Nacogdoches; Charles S. Gainer of Bryan; Tom De Berry of Bogata, and W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales.

Voting for the bill were Senators Tom Pollard of Tyler; Archie Parr of Benavides and W. S. Cousins of Beaumont.

Senate Engrosses Drilling Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—Texas will enter the oil business if a bill engrossed by the senate late today is passed by the house and becomes a law.

The bill directed the governor, commissioner of the land office and the chairman of the railroad commission to drill or contract for the drilling of state owned river beds in proven oil territory. It was set for special order for final passage in the senate Monday morning.

Doubt it would pass the house was expressed freely since the house committee on oil, gas and mining has returned an unfavorable report on a bill to provide for leasing the Sabine river and other river beds in the East Texas field.

The amendment to place the state

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

Fugitive Found Asleep Two Hours After His Escape

ALBANY, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Excitement of a spectacular escape from a deputy sheriff on the streets of Albany this afternoon did not upset W. H. (Slim) Wise to such an extent that he could forego his afternoon nap and tonight he is back in the county jail putting away "shuteye" in copious quantities.

Slim, under a two-year prison term for disposition of mortgaged property, pleaded the need of a dentist and was being taken to the doctor's office when suddenly he pulled a pistol, covered the unarmed deputy, backed around a corner and was gone.

Hastily organized posses immediately started search for him and just two hours after the escape he was discovered sleeping peacefully on the banks of a creek a short distance from town.

BODY MAN FOUND HANGING FROM RAFTER OF BARN AT HIS HOME NEAR ROSWELL

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 26. (AP)—The body of Lee Bandy, 56, who was unmarried and lived alone on a farm near Roswell, was found hanging from a rafter of his barn today. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

During the forenoon Bandy milked his cows, spent several hours working in a grain field, and dressed a chicken for Sunday dinner.

MULESHOE MAN INJURED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

SANTA ROSA, N. M., Sept. 26. (AP)—W. E. Guest, 62, Muleshoe, Texas, was seriously injured today when his truck overturned on highway 66, north of Santa Rosa.

Five other persons, whose names were not learned, riding with Guest, were cut and bruised. Details of the accident were not available here. Guest was taken to a hospital for treatment.

DAILY AVERAGE IN EAST TEXAS 429,262 TOTAL

KILGORE, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Welters, commandant of the East Texas military area, reported tonight 2,018 wells in the East Texas oil field produced 376,439 barrels of oil today.

KILGORE, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Daily average production in the East Texas oil field mounted to 429,262 barrels in the week ending Wednesday.

Daily average distribution to markets totaled 373,001 barrels with a daily average of 57,261 barrels moving to storage.

Fifteen pipe lines ran a daily average of 331,182 barrels. East Texas refineries used a daily average of 29,660 barrels. The daily average tank car shipment totaled 11,159 barrels.

MAJOR JIMMIE DOOLITTLE SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26. (US)—Maj. Jimmie Doolittle smashed another record today.

Flying his skyway buzzard, he came from Lambert field, St. Louis, to the new airport here in 57 minutes.

Capt. Frank Hawks' record for the same flight is one hour and 10 minutes.

Doolittle averaged about 250 miles an hour for the 240 miles. He came here to assist in the dedication of the municipal airport.

Tulsa State Fair Ends

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 26. (UP)—The Tulsa state fair ended today with the statement of R. C. Forbes, livestock magazine editor, it presented the best livestock exhibit he had ever judged.

Today, the official "farmers' day," was expected to boost the attendance record to near the 500,000 mark.

FAGS A HABIT HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO

THE world's oldest tree is a cypress in Santa Marte du Tula, Mexico. This tree is more than four thousand years old and for many centuries has been the chief attraction of that locality. It was under this tree that the Toltecs, a race of people existing thousands of years ago, smoked the first cigarets. These people had wandered into Mexico from the north and were the first to cultivate corn or tobacco. Corn husks were then used for wrappers and even today in various parts of Mexico, the corn shuck is still smoked. Methods of cultivation in those days were primitive. Farms could not be operated as they are today, naturally, but listed in the Classified Want Ad Section of The Daily Times-Record News are farms, acreage and subdivisions. Most prospective buyers turn to our Classified Page as soon as they receive their paper EVERY DAY. They are desirous of investing.

Open TODAY from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. for Monday's issue of The Daily Times-Record News.

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

Low Bidder for New Federal Building Here Says Every Dollar Possible Used In Construction to Be Expended Here

Every dollar possible which can be expended in Wichita Falls in the construction of the new federal building will be spent here, according to assurances received at the chamber of commerce Saturday from H. W. Underhill, head of the Underhill Construction company of Dallas.

The Underhill company submitted the lowest of approximately 40 bids on the federal building when they were opened a few days ago in Washington, D. C. In the ordinary course of events, it was explained, the low bid receives the contract, although there usually is a lapse of a week or 10 days between the opening of the proposals and the actual award.

Mr. Underhill advised J. L. Jackson Jr. that he expects to visit Wichita Falls within the next few days and will confer with representatives of the chamber of commerce at that time.

The contractor was assured by the chamber of commerce several days ago that he will be able to secure practically all the materials and subcontracting work in Wichita Falls that will be needed. He replied that it is a policy of his concern to take full advantage of such situations, and he expressed the hope that every dollar which will be spent for those purposes can be left in Wichita Falls.

The chamber of commerce also plans, it was declared, to lend the fullest cooperation to the contractor in seeing that labor preference is given to residents of Wichita Falls.

"It is not improbable that workers from out of town will come here in the hope of getting work on the building," it was declared. "We believe we can safely say that they will be wasting their time. We are certain the labor needs will be more than ample."

No indication was given by Mr. Underhill as to when he expected to start work should the award be made to him.

Wichita Falls Passes 49th Milestone While Plans Are Made for Big Half-Century Party

Wichita Falls today observes its 49th birthday anniversary.

This year the occasion is just another birthday, with nothing elaborate in the way of an observance planned although the event is to be far from forgotten.

Next year, however, plans already are being made for a celebration worthy of the passing by Wichita Falls of the half-century mark.

The chamber of commerce plans to make such an event one of the major projects on its program of work for the year, and in that endeavor, may unquestionably expect the support of its citizens and various organizations in the city.

Just what lines the celebration will pursue has not been decided even tentatively. The plan is to make it something to be remembered.

Observance of the 49th birthday anniversary will take various forms. Most of the pastors of the city probably will make references to it in their sermons during the day. The attention of probably every school child already has been or will be called to the occasion. Most elaborate of the school celebrations was that at the Reagan Junior High school Friday, where Miss Jonnie R. Morgan, author of the recently published "History of Wichita Falls" was in charge of the ceremonies.

However, perhaps most keen of the observances will be those within the memory of the pioneer Wichitans who were here when the first town lot sale following the arrival of the first train marked the real birth of the city of today.

A considerable sprinkling of the old timers remains. There is Judge R. E. Huff, the first county attorney and continuously from the day of his arrival a leader in community affairs. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan was a belle of the early days. Arthur C. Howard, county tax collector, relates of himself that he was "just a barefoot kid who liked nothing better than to take a couple of dogs and go possum hunting."

Aboard First Train

John Woodhouse, veteran of about as much fighting as any of the Confederates saw, was aboard the first "train" to pull into Wichita Falls, became one of the city's first day property owners. A. M. Davis was a sheriff of the days when the wild west was sure enough wild. George Norwood, now of Iowa Park was one of the very first who realized that Northwest Texas held the possibilities of a great farming country, so he acquired the farm on the banks of the Wichita river where he since has lived. J. B. Marlow is a former mayor, and has had and continues to have a hand in most things of importance to the city and its citizens. Luke Ficklin was the town's first blacksmith and for the last several years has been a railroad employe. J. C. Ward was one of the very first of the merchants here.

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Body of Man Found Hanging From Rafters Vacant House at Elmdale Trunk Contained $105 and Bedding

ABILENE, Sept. 26. (AP)—Abilene police tonight were seeking relatives of a man identified as S. P. Meshew, 48, of Holdenville, Okla., whose body was found hanging from the rafters of a vacant house at Elmdale, near here, this afternoon. A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner.

Meshew, driving an old Ford roadster, drove up to a grocery store in the Little community last Tuesday, made himself at home for next several days, sleeping at night on the ground beside the store. Friday he disappeared and this afternoon two boys, chancing to pass the house, saw his body dangling from a rope.

The man appeared worried, the storekeeper said, but had funds. Five $20 bills and one $5 bill were found in a small trunk he left at the store along with a roll of bedding.

A small metal identification tag attached to a keyring in the man's pocket bore the name of S. P. Meshew of Holdenville. An automobile driver's license, issued to Meshew at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1929 and a registration card for an automobile were also found in his effects.

Officers have notified L. T. Meshew of Holdenville, whose name was found written on a slip of paper in the dead man's pocket.

A letter, apparently written from Mesa, Ariz., told of the man's despondency over reversals in life. The letter was addressed only to "dear brother."

Relatives Notified

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Sept. 26. (AP)—Relatives of S. P. Meshew, whose body was found hanging from rafters of a vacant house at Elmdale, Texas, today, received a telegram here today telling of the death and returned immediately to their home at Hulsey, 20 miles from here.

None of the family could be reached by telephone tonight.

SERVICES FOR C. S. BRYANS AT 4 P. M. SUNDAY

Pioneer Farmer and Rancher to Be Buried in Riverside

PROLONGED ILLNESS PROVES FATAL HERE

Resident of Clay County From 1891 to 1909

Funeral services for Charles S. Bryans, 75, pioneer farmer and cattleman who succumbed to a lingering illness at his home at 620 Van Buren street Saturday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Floral Heights Methodist church.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Riverside. Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Pallbearers will be Floyd Brooks, J. E. Handy, George W. Winburne Jr., John R. Bradley, Sterling Price and Ernest Hallford.

Surviving Mr. Bryans are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Hal Nunn of Ballinger, Texas, and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson of Garden City, Texas; four sons, H. W. and C. J. Bryans, who are connected with the postoffice here, and B. L. Bryans, an employe of the city water department; and J. Clarence Bryans of Garden City. In addition, 12 grandchildren survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryans were married on Oct. 3, 1886, and four years later moved to Texas and settled near Dan in Clay county. He was a native of Georgia. They remained on their farm and ranch until 1909, when they moved to Glasscock county. They returned to Wichita Falls four years ago and have remained here since.

Mr. Bryans had been in ill health about a year and had been confined to his bed for the last two months.

WICHITA PASSES 49TH MILESTONE

(Continued From Page One)

Interesting among the old timers is Mr. Howard, perhaps the "junior" of them all. He makes no secret of the fact that he is nearing 60 years of age, and is proud of the fact that his father, the late J. W. Howard, Wichita Falls' first justice of the peace, saw the possibilities of the country before 1880 and brought his family in a wagon in March of that year. They settled in a two-room log cabin about 50 yards south of the present Fort Worth and Denver shops. Mr. Howard opened a wagon yard on Ohio avenue about 50 yards from the present intersection of Ohio and Seventh.

The then young Arthur and the few companions found little in the way of diversion if measured by present day standards. At the same time, any youngtser is frankly in for an argument before he can convince that kids of today have any more fun than did those of 1880. Bathing suits were a curiosity but swimming holes were not. Wichita was a hunting and fishing paradise.

Mr. Howard doesn't have a clear recollection of the arrival of the first train, nor of the town lot sale. He was present at both, but at 8 years, one doesn't bother about such minor matters.

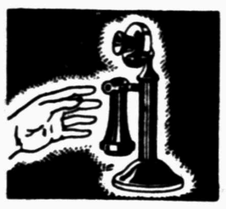
Wichita Tented City

Mr. Woodhouse also gives some interesting insights into another angle of the all-important day. He lived in Palestine, Texas, at the time, just a few years back from fighting with Robert E. Lee. He and the late Dr. Sam T. Coffield, who had been Confederates together, heard of the Wichita Falls town lot sale and decided to come here.

They were aboard the first train of the Fort Worth and Denver to be operated into Wichita Falls. By "train" is meant the brightly polished but somewhat wheezy engine and the single coach into which nearly 250 individuals were crowded.

Lots were sold to the highest bidder. Dr. Coffield bought the property at Tenth and Lamar where the new federal building is to be built. Mr. Woodhouse bought the three lots once removed from the corner on Tenth on the east side of Lamar.

Mr. Woodhouse still vividly recalls that Wichita Falls was virtually a tented city when he arrived here. Many had come in advance of the day of the town lot sale and erected tents in which to live. There were tent stores, tent hotels, tent saloons. The erection of more permanent structures started immediately after the sale.



AFTER You Have Phoned Us

you need not concern yourself with the numberless details when a loved one passes to the beyond. For our service includes full modern equipment and chapel.

Merkle Undertaking Co.

Phone 5225 1105 Tenth St.

NO ENTHUSIASM TO GREET FRENCHMEN

(Continued From Page One)

The superstitiously inclined find it not a good omen that the moon will be covering its face with a black veil of a full eclipse this evening as the leading French statesmen are speeding on their mission to Berlin.

In the Wilhelmstrasse, where sits the German government, there is suspense such as has not been known in many years. At the Adlon hotel, French and German detectives are working harmoniously together for the safety and security of the Frenchmen.

An enormous police machine has been drawn up and is working smoothly. Though it is publicly stated that the visitors are traveling on the regular Norddeutscher express known as the "Blue Train," they are really coming here in a special running as the first section.

Station Guarded

The train will arrive at Friedrichstrasse station, only five blocks from the Adlon, at 8:37 a. m. tomorrow. The station will be surrounded by police, and all viaducts over the streets patrolled. No one will be permitted to enter the station except with written permission of the Berlin foreign office. Even newspaper correspondents are herded on a platform removed from that at which the express will arrive.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, Foreign Minister Julius Curtius and other governmental officials; the French ambassador, M. Andre Francois-Poncet, and other diplomats will welcome Mm. Laval and Briand at the station. At high speed they will be driven to the hotel through streets cleared of all traffic and lined by police.

In the clear, objective French view, some subjects are not to be discussed here because they cannot be solved at this time. This is a contrast to the rather exaggerated hopes raised here by the German pacifist press and the vagueness of Chancellor Bruening. "Germania," the publication of Chancellor Bruening, states today:

"France is coming to Berlin at the height of her power. No one can hinder France at the present time for fully exploiting her hegemony if she so desires. For France, as a matter of fact, there is in present circumstances, but one limit: namely, the limit that her own wisdom and self-restraint set for herself."

Movement Restricted

If the German police have their way, Mm. Laval and Briand will see only two blocks of Berlin beside the distance from the station to their hotel. They are from the Adlon to the French embassy, around the corner into the Wilhelmstrasse and the presidential palace, and Herr Bruening's official residence. But M. Briand may want to lay a wreath on the late Foreign Minister Stresemann's grave, and in that case, he will be driven to the cemetery.

It is true that France is at a pinnacle of power, politically, economically, and militarily, greater than at any time since Napoleon, the Great, and Germany is almost at the lowest ebb in its last half-century's history.

Because of this, it is utterly out of the question for anything remotely approaching an understanding on a basis of equality may come out of the meeting, and some circles view the French gesture even with suspicion, fearing that the Gauls may try to "put something over."

Important Question

The questions that separate France and Germany fall into two categories. Into the first section fall:

1.—This class questions the sentiment that the confession extorted from Germany at Versailles about her "sole war guilt" has not been expunged from history by a formal act;

2.—That the "war criminal" list, the annulment of which was announced only two days ago, was not formally stricken out;

3.—That Germans must have special permission to visit Morocco is not placed on the basis of equality accorded other nationals; and

4.—That France is still occupying the Saar basin, which is German territory.

Into the second class fall the following political and international questions:

Reparations, the Polish corridor and France's attitude toward disarmament.

Since reparations and disarmament are barred from the Berlin talks tomorrow and Monday, the conversations will revolve around economic questions, and the appointment of a commission by both sides to study closer economic cooperation. This will include the buying of German securities by the French up to a certain "saturation" point.

Odd Angles Day's News

(By United Press)

FORT LEE, N. J.—Two can ride as cheaply as one can walk. That's the motto of a bus company which intends to carry persons across the new Hudson river bridge for a nickel. The toll for pedestrians will be a dime, when the bridge is opened soon.

Couldn't Believe Story

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—"White Plains Man Murdered," local papers headlined. Walter A. Beale read the story, and it was about Walter A. Beale. A body found near Little Rock, Ark., had been identified as his. "It's somebody else," Beale notified police.

Train Gets Fingers

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. — George Williams, 29, of Portsmouth, was robbed of $40 and wired to a railroad track by two bandits. He freed his legs and left hand but a train cut two fingers from the right hand.

TWO MEN AND WOMEN INJURED IN EXPLOSION

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Two women and a man were burned at a residence here today when a kerosene stove exploded. Alma Morgan, 25, was burned about the head and body. Her condition was serious. Phex Morgan, 20, and Arthmia Morgan, 25, were less severely burned.

School has opened. Why not rent your bedroom or apartment to teachers or students? A small want ad in the Times and Record News may bring results.—Adv.

Woman Sought as Victim of Powers Found Re-Married

HARTFORD, Mich., Sept. 26. (US)—Sought as the sixth victim of Harry F. Powers, West Virginia Bluebeard, Mrs. Anna Baldwin, Hartford widow, was found by authorities late today to be not only safe, but happily re-married.

Advices from Newton, Pa., said that she was living there with her new husband, Edward Connard.

Mrs. Baldwin left here shortly before Powers was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Lemke of Northboro, Mass.

She had told neighbors she was to be married, but as nothing further ever was heard from her, alarm was felt for her safety. Authorities in Clarksburg, W. Va., were notified and they started digging again about Powers' garage where bodies of his five victims were found.

JINGLE OF PHONE BRINGS STAR HERE

(Continued From Page One)

"Devotion." She was thoroughly tired and her nerves were showing strain.

"The telephone rang incessantly," she related Saturday as she stood at the cigar counter at the Holt hotel while a taxi waited to take her, her companion and pilot to her plane at the Municipal airport.

"So I decided to spend a while flying around the country. I have no idea where we shall go, nor how long the trip will last. Most of the time we don't know where we are going until we get into the air. Usually we just start in some direction and keep going until lunch time. Then we start somewhere else and fly until we stop for the night. I have no idea where we will spend tonight, don't even know which direction we shall take. We spent last night in El Paso."

Miss Harding is accompanied by Mrs. Richard Boleslavsky of Hollywood and Lee Miles, the star's pilot, and they dropped out of the air at the Municipal airport without advance advices of their coming. They are traveling in Miss Harding's Bellanca cruiser, about the latest word in luxurious air travel. She had about finished her lunch at the Holt, without having been recognized there, when an employe of the port connected the signature on the register with the movie star. Although Miss Harding is said to have encountered difficulty in keeping down to motion picture weight, there was no evidence of dieting in her lunch. She topped off a rich desert with a cigaret.

Beauty of Screen

Classed as a beauty of the screen, she is no more beautiful and perhaps less of the "knockout type" than any of several girls and women likely to be encountered during any stroll along the Wichita Falls streets. Her features, however, are of classic regularity, her hair of silver and lightly touched with yellow. Most commanding of her features are her eyes, of a gray-blue beauty which was not concealed by deeply tinted brown glasses. She wore an ordinary tailored traveling suit and a tight fitting hat which was not a Eugenie. Her voice is vibrant and her greeting cordial.

Miss Harding is a native of Texas, and proud of that too. Her father was an army officer and she was born at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She decided early on a career, went to New York and got a job as a stenographer. She didn't like that, so she found employment writing synopses of novels for the scenario department of Paramount at New York. The next step was to the stage and to eventual stardom in such plays as "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Woman Disputed." She married Harry Bannister, her leading man. Their daughter was born in 1928, and later they adopted a boy about the same age as their Jane.

"I respect the ambition of those who wish to enter the pictures and would say nothing to discourage them," she concluded. "However, they should know what they are doing and be prepared. The path to success, too, has been made more difficult by the inception of the talking picture."

Recovered Weapon Killed Two Girls Expert Testifies

NEWKIRK, Okla., Sept. 26. (AP)—The pistol produced by the prosecution in the murder trial of Earl Quinn, charged with slaying the pretty Griffith sisters of Blackwell late last year, fired the bullets found in the girls' bodies and in the ground near where they were killed, in the opinion of Dr. Seth Wiard, ballistics expert of Chicago.

Dr. Wiard, called as an expert witness in the case, is a national authority and is connected with Northwestern university's renowned crime detection school.

As the trial went forward today, the hand that gripped the pistol that now lays on the counsel table as Quinn fights for his life, remained to be determined. The state yesterday built up its web of circumstantial evidence, which the defense vigorously attacked. Whether this web is flimsy or stout remained to be seen as the defense had not begun to offer its testimony.

Shut Down Crude Stills

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 26. (AP)—To reduce its gasoline stocks to normal, the Derby Oil company shut down its crude stills here today for a period of "ten days or two weeks." At the same time, an announcement by the company said all employes would be retained for repair work at the plant.

Cheap Glasses

Are Dear at Any Price You Can't Buy New Eyes

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

SEVEN HELD FACE QUIZ AT ST. LOUIS

(Continued From Page One)

sociates, who were living near Bonne Terre; Birdie McCreary, sister of Mrs. McCabe, who came here after the accident, and her husband, William, former hotel proprietor at Terrell, Texas.

Police are looking for McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shilo Scrivener, who have not been seen since the accident.

Detectives have questioned all suspects but gained no information which would help solve the Texas slayings. Mrs. McCabe, who is in City hospital with a broken leg as result of the accident, insisted she knew the dead woman in Dallas only as Mrs. Sherman. She said they met by chance and went on the fatal automobile ride.

Slaying Partly Explained

Two confessions obtained by Houston police yesterday partly explained the slaying of Cherris, known as "John the Greek," who disappeared the night of Aug. 30 at Houston and whose bullet-pierced body was found several days later in the Brazos river. On the same night Cherris disappeared, Chester A. Jones and his wife, Jane, were slain in a Houston apartment house.

Barney McGanegal, confessed bank robber, safe blower and gang member, told police Cherris was slain because Jones feared him and that Jones and his wife were killed in reprisal for Cherris' death.

McGanegal said he and Jack Jones went that night to the apartment occupied by Chester Jones and as they approached they saw Mrs. Cherris and two members of the gang run from the building. Later they learned Chester Jones and his wife had been killed.

'Legs' Diamond Down for Count Bartender Runs

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Sept. 26. (US)—Jack "Legs" Diamond, supposed tough guy, went down for the count in a brawl with a Broadway speakeasy bartender last night, police revealed today.

Diamond was drinking alone, police were informed, when he got into an argument with the bartender. The bartender vaulted the bar and felled the gang baron with one blow to the mouth.

Then the bartender, realizing the hazards of felling one of the country's leading public enemies, fled in terror with the rest of the patrons.

Within five minutes, a car rolled up, four Diamond henchmen entered the empty speakeasy, lifted their unconscious leader to the car and took him to the Albany hotel where he is awaiting trial in the Catskill rum war tortures.

LONG DROUTH REVEALS BODY OF MISSING MAN 31 YEARS AFTER DEATH

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., Sept. 26. (AP)—This summer's long drouth has made funeral services possible for Otto Dahl, 31 years after his death. They will be held tomorrow.

Dahl disappeared from his home on April 23, 1900, in a swamp, where he had gone presumably to search for cattle. No trace of him was found until a few days ago when his skeleton, identified through dental work, was found by a boy wandering over an area of the swamp which had been dried up by the summer's heat.

FOUR BILLION FOR BUILDING IN U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

beginning Oct. 1. The Building Press group then makes what it calls a normal allowance for the fact the figure covers the least active part of the construction year, and arrives at the impressive $4,000,000,000 total for the 12 months.

TEXAS $52,000,000

Thirty-seven eastern states, the Dodge corporation believes, will spend $1,370,000,000 during the six months. New England's share should be $135,000,000, metropolitan New York $355,000,000 upstate New York $62,000,000, Middle Atlantic states $160,000,000, Pittsburgh $135,000,000 southeastern states $60,000,000, Chicago $154,000,000, central northwest states $31,000,000, southern Michigan $49,000,000, St. Louis $60,000,000, Kansas City $80,000,000, New Orleans $37,00,000, Texas $52,000,000, and 11 western states $480,000,000.

Total residential building for the six months captures $560,000,000 of the estimate; non-residential building gets $680,000,000 and public works and utilities $610,000,000.

Commercial buildings in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains account for $153,000,000 of the six months estimate.

Public works and utilities include highways, bridges, power plants, water and sewage systems as well as public edifices.

SENATE ENGROSSES BILL FOR DRILLING

(Continued From Page One)

in the oil business was offered by Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth to a bill by Senator George Purl of Dallas that provided for leasing of state owned river beds.

The bill would make the bed of the Sabine river subject to lease and development. Running through the East Texas field, it was claimed there was approximately $80,000,000 in oil under the river that would be drained by adjoining wells unless the state either leased or developed them itself.

Development of the Sabine river bed was vigorously contested by the East Texas delegation on the contention it would endanger the water supply of Longview.

The senate was under call more than an hour while sergeants-at-arms scoured the city in search of absentees.

Local Bills Passed

With the date for sine die adjournment set for Tuesday, the legislature today passed several local bills and other bills of minor importance.

The house adjourned at noon until Monday but the senate stayed on to debate the river bed lease bill.

Purl opposed Rawlings' amendment directing the state to do its own drilling but voted for it when the bill was up for engrossment saying he hoped to have it further amended in the house.

The import of one section of the original Purl bill was questioned by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales. Hopkins said he believed the section might be construed as providing for relinquishment of the state's rights in the river beds. Hopkins had an amendment prepared to strike this section from the Purl bill but withdrew it when the Rawlings substitute bill was adopted.

COKE COUNTY DISTRICT VOTES ROAD BOND ISSUE

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Road district No. 2 of Coke county today voted 463 to 172 for a $175,000 bond issue which insures the paving of 31 miles of highway 70 across Coke county.

The paving will extend to the Tom Green county line on the south and an election is expected to be called here about Nov. 15 to vote $80,000 in bonds to connect 13 miles of paving into San Angelo.

The Coke election today also provides for paving seven miles of highway 158 from Bronte toward Robert Lee, the Coke county seat.

Bring your want-ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash, and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

Nicks Hat Shop

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 65c
"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"
807 Indiana Phone 2-4662

Combining Present Lower Costs . . . With a Constantly improving quality, is our aim.



—Stetson
—Mallory
—Yorkeshire
Hats

Quality First

●●● This is and always will be the very purpose of our existence . . . especially in this offering of

Men's Hats

. . . IN NEW FALL SHAPES . . .

Mallory and Yorkeshire hats for this season reflect every possible saving in our present low prices. Yet the standard of quality is higher and the workmanship finer. The greatest value of the age at

$5

Other Hats $2.95 and up to $10

Men's Oxfords

. . . New French and English Lasts . . .

Our lowered prices are greater values because our standard of quality has been maintained. This offering of new fall oxfords is proof. New high French heels. A style feature this season. Black or brown calf at

$5

Others $4 and up to $9.85



Home of Smith Smart Shoes

The Clothing Center of Wichita Falls

THE HUB
THE S. & Q.
SEVENTH AND INDIANA
GUS LASKY PRESIDENT
CLOTHIERS

Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

ADD 10% FOR POSTAGE ON MAIL ORDERS

You Save Money When You Buy Your Drug Needs Here

Double Rich Malted Milk For 11¢

$1.00 KRANK'S LEMON CREAM 57c

50c ARMAND'S FACE POWDER 25c

$1.00 ECZEMATONE HAIR TONIC 49c

$1.00 POND'S CLEANSING CREAM 64c

$2.50 AMBROSIA SET $1.19

50c LUXOR FACE POWDER 27c

$1.00 MELLO GLO LIP STICK 25c

45c MODESS 22¢

$1.00 SQUIBBS MINERAL OIL 67c

50c WOODBURY'S TAR OR COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO 19c

25c FEENAMINT ..... 15c | 25c Chocolate Exlax 15c

$1.00 Armand's Cold Cream Powder 47¢

$1.00 CIRO JASMIN PERFUME 67c

$1.00 CIRO'S KNIGHT OF KNIGHT PERFUME 69c

$1.00 Coty Face Powder 67c | $1.00 Fiancee Face Pow. 47c

50c JERGEN'S LOTION 25c

50c MILK OF MAGNESIA Full Pint for 26c

60c SYRUP OF PEPSIN 36c

$1.00 LISTERINE .. 62c

$1.00 Evening in Paris PERFUME 64¢

50c Pepsodent Antiseptic ..... 29c | 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ..... 25c | 50c Lysol 33c

FINANCIAL EXPERT SHOWS JUST HOW GOLD STANDARD WORKS

WHEN NATION BUYS MORE THAN IT SELLS IT MUST SHIP GOLD AND CURRENCY UNREDEEMABLE

By JOHN W. LOVE
Financial Editor, Cleveland Press
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The only money which is worth in the metal as much as its face value is gold money.

Silver, nickel and copper money depend upon their legal exchange with gold for their full value. So does paper money, valueless as mere paper, depend upon gold for its value.

The fixed relation of paper money to gold is called the gold standard.

England's currency just at present is no longer convertible into gold. That country has for the present given up the gold standard.

Inflation and Deflation

When money or credit increases faster than the need for it, prices rise. This is because purchasing power goes up faster than the quantity of things for sale. This is known as inflation.

When the quantity of money or credit shrinks, prices go down. This is because purchasing power is declining and commodities are in smaller demand. There are more commodities than there is money.

If England now issues paper money not convertible into gold, in order to pay the expenses of her government, the result will be inflation. Prices will rise, but the exchange value of the pound sterling will shrink. The pound has already shrunk. Its value is now set no longer by gold, but by the quantity of pounds in the country in relation to the number of things pounds can buy. There are too many pounds in England.

The opposite of inflation has been going on in the United States. This is deflation. Bank credit is still shrinking because business houses pay off their loans and do not make new ones. This diminishes the amount of credit in circulation, and the effect is the same as if the quantity of money was shrinking. Prices and wages go down.

Foreign Exchange

The plight of England was first revealed to the world in the break in British exchange. This was a decline in the value of the pound sterling as expressed in dollars, or in the money of other countries. It took fewer dollars to buy the same number of pounds as before.

When an American citizen sells to a British citizen he cannot accept his customer's money. It has no legal value in his own country. He must obtain some American money, and he can get it if his British customer can buy it from some other Britisher who is trying to sell American dollars which he has owing to him on some other trade.

When there is approximately equal trade between two countries, or equality in the sum of the trade in a group of countries, their exchange remains steady. When one country is buying more than it is selling, and not making up the difference in some kind of service such as ocean freights, it has to ship gold. Its money declines enough in value to make it worth while to ship gold. This happens automatically.

This is what happened in England's case. England was buying more than she was selling, and shipping gold out of the country. Finally so much gold was shipped that the world, including England, saw that there would soon be no more gold left in England. It would soon have been impossible to redeem even part of her paper money in gold.

So the gold standard was given up and British money became inconvertible into gold.

Balance of Trade

The balance of trade, or, in more modern language, the balance of payments, is the relationship between the exports and the imports of a country, together with items like interest on debts and ocean freights which do not show up in visible articles of foreign trade.

In the long run a country's international payments must balance. This country can put off accepting payments on foreign debt by investing the interest abroad, but the settlement must be effected some time or the country will forfeit its holdings abroad.

England's balance of international payments has been out of line for the past year. She has been importing $1,000,000,000 worth more than she has been exporting, and not making it up in other ways, such as dividends on properties owned abroad. To balance these international payments it became necessary for the Bank of England to ship gold in large quantities, and the recent crisis followed.

Balancing the Budget

The most spectacular result of the bad balance in England's trade was the change of cabinets—the resignation of the Labor cabinet and the formation of an emergency cabinet headed by Ramsay MacDonald. This in turn had resulted from the inability of the British government to balance its own budget without resorting to taxes which the majority of parliament would not accept.

The budget is the statement of estimated revenue and expenses of a government. When a government has to meet large payments on international obligations, as England does on its debts contracted with America during the world war, the national budget becomes intertwined with problems of international payments.

The government of England could not have paid the government of the United States what it owes this year, although the moratorium was designed specifically to help out Germany.

Value of British Bonds

England now has the problem of meeting its debts to private citizens of this country who are holding British bonds. Pounds in England are no longer worth as much in American dollars as they were a few weeks ago. It will take more pounds raised by taxes in England to pay the British debt to Americans in the same number of dollars. How to raise this additional amount in taxes is one of the grievous problems of the British government.

If England pays Americans what she owes them, and meets all other obligations outside the country on the nail, the British government might have to print more money. That would make it still harder for England to meet its external obligations. This was what happened when the German mark started down to nothing. It does not seem probable that England would resort to such inflation. Yet it will be extraordinarily hard for her to restore the pound sterling to what it used to be worth.

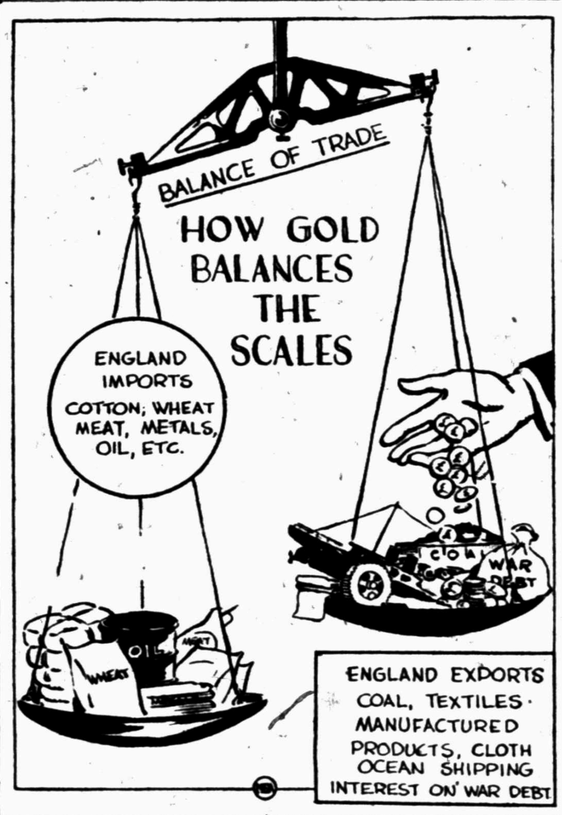
A great deal of news from England in the next few months will have to do with the measures England takes either to restore her pound to its own basis or to stabilize it on a new level, and meanwhile to continue paying what she owes other countries and make a living herself.

Tomorrow Mr. Love will continue his simple explanation of international finance and trade, explaining other aspects of the present situation that means so much to world prosperity—or the lack thereof.

BRITISH TRADE

Following are the total values of England's exports and imports during 1929, which is used as an example because it was a normal year.

Exports	
Cotton goods	$ 483,068,000
Iron and steel manufactures	331,018,000
Machinery	264,536,000
Coal	236,594,000
Woolen products	153,927,000
Chemicals	88,850,000
Ships (new)	75,485,000
All other items	1,916,901,000
Total	$3,550,379,000
Imports	
Meat	$ 547,540,000
Other foodstuffs	1,348,059,000
Cotton	367,796,000
Gold	303,725,000
Wool	291,044,000
Oil and its products	211,339,000
Iron and steel manufactures	120,056,000
Machinery	93,137,000
All other items	2,662,177,000
Total	$5,944,873,000



British Suspension Gold Standard Brightens Cotton Situation in U. S. Hoover Hears at Credit Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (US)—A tentative plan for American bankers to establish credits for the export of cotton was discussed with President Hoover today by Senator Smith, South Carolina, spokesman for a large element of the cotton industry.

He had just returned from New York where he conferred with a group of bankers, who came to a tentative agreement. He said, however, that the machinery for the distribution of the credits, the term of the advances and the interest rates had not been decided.

Senator Smith said that the action of the British government in suspending the gold standard had brightened the American cotton situation and greatly advanced the prospects of setting up credits in Europe.

Senator Smith said, however, that while the situation is much brighter that it is still serious and that the only remedy for the tremendous overproduction is for the states to come to an agreement for a 50 per cent reduction in acreage next year. If they will do this, he added, the bankers will have confidence that they can get their money back on any loans. He continued:

"I think Texas has taken a lead in the reduction of cotton acreage that all other cotton producing states must follow. I think South Carolina and perhaps Louisiana will adhere to such a program. I am sure South Carolina is willing to do anything the others will to remedy the situation."

Senator Smith said that the 2,000,000 bales of cotton held by the cooperatives and the 1,300,000 bales held by the stabilization organization should be kept off the market for a year. He also said that 1,000,000 bales which will be delivered to the department of agriculture in payment of drouth and seed loans, should also be held.

Youthful Skipper Refuses to Quit Home-Made Ship

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Nick Blacker's ship-building may not be so good, but as a skipper he refuses to quit. Nick is 15.

His ship was home-made. Down by the tracks he found some boards. In an alley he discovered a piece of tin and on a kitchen shelf there were nails and a hammer. So he built his craft, took an old bedslat for an oar and a gasoline can for emergencies, and set sail on Lake Michigan.

Darkness found him. Michigan bound, a mile and a half from Chicago, when Capt. Fred Stebbins of the coast guard drew alongside in a power boat, and seized him by the neck.

"Bring my boat along, too," shouted Nick, "or I won't be rescued. A skipper will not desert his ship and that's all there is to it."

Captain Stebbins did.

PRESIDENT RECONSIDERS AND SPENDS WEEK-END AT CAMP IN VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (UP)—President Hoover left the White House shortly after 2:45 p. m. today to spend the week-end at Camp Rapidan.

On account of a downpour of rain earlier in the day he had canceled arrangements for the trip and invited the members of the party to be White House guests. Just before lunch, however, the weather cleared and he decided to go.

VICTIM OF IOWA PARK SHOOTING RETURNED HERE FOR TREATMENT

IOWA PARK, Sept. 26.—Will Detlefs, city marshall of Iowa Park, who was wounded in the leg by C. C. Morris, when he answered a call of Morris' brother, Skeet Morris, is reported to be recovering nicely at his home here. Mr. Detlefs went to town for a short while Friday afternoon, Grady Wigley, former constable of Iowa Park precinct, is relieving Mr. Detlefs.

C. C. Morris, who was also shot in the neck and shoulders, returned home this week, but was reported not doing well, and he returned to the General hospital for further treatment.

THREE ESCAPED CONVICTS RETURNED TO OKLAHOMA

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Three escaped convicts from the Oklahoma state penitentiary at McAlester, captured here yesterday were returned by Oklahoma officers today.

The officers revealed that the convicts were members of a group of 12 who escaped from the prison following a gun fight last week. When arrested they still had their prison uniforms in the rear of the automobile in which they were traveling. The automobile had been stolen at Denton.

BOARD DIRECTORS OF RESERVE BANK ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF TALLEY

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—The board of directors of the 11th federal reserve district recessed their meeting here at noon today after accepting the resignation of Gov. Lynn P. Talley.

Col. C. C. Walsh, federal reserve agent, was unable to say when a successor would be named. He intimated that the choice might be made at the afternoon session.

B. A. McKinney, vice president of the First National bank of Dallas, and R. R. Gilbert, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank, were considered likely candidates for the vacancy.

Talley resinged to accept a post with the bank of American in California.

THREE FACE CHARGES FORGERY OF DOCUMENT PURPORTED TO BE WILL

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Indictments were returned by the grand jury here today charging Ira M. Poston and J. E. Poston with forging a document purporting to be the will of Charles C. Cobb, wealthy Dallas attorney.

Mrs. Laura Chaplin, alias Laura Rapasky, in jail at El Centro, Calif., was indicted several days ago on a similar charge. Efforts are being made to extradite her for prosecution.

The alleged spurious will named Robert Lee Charles Cobb, son of Mrs. Rapasky, as chief beneficiary to the $800,000 estate of Cobb, who died some months ago. Ira Poston and J. E. Poston were charged with witnessing the document.

Airplane Turntable

SAN FRANCISCO.—The beach airport of Catalina island, located in a narrow canyon too small to allow an amphibian plane to turn around, has been equipped with an airplane turntable, similar to those used in railroad roundhouses. The airplane "merry-go-round" enables the plane to turn around in its own wing-spread.

Air Line Gain

PARIS.—Air traffic in France is on the increase. Compared with traffic of May, 1930, results for May, 1931, show a decline. However, when compared with earlier months of 1931, May of this year shows a large increase. It is expected that traffic on the air lines will pick up considerably in the fall.

MEET HERE TO PLAN TRIPS IN WICHITA AREA

A meeting to arrange for visits by groups of Wichita Falls business men to 15 or 20 cities in the area next Oct. 6 will be held by members of the executive committee of the manufacturers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce about the middle of during the latter part of the week, according to the announcement Saturday of C. H. Thompson, chairman.

Meanwhile, those desiring to accompany one of the groups and those wishing to visit any particular community were requested by Mr. Thompson to call the chamber of commerce, No. 4131, as early as possible.

The plans are, it was explained to designate about 15 groups of three to six business men each. Each group will be assigned some particular town within the Wichita area, and it will be the task of the group to go to that town, meet citizens there and seek to improve the relationship between Wichita Falls and that town.

"We shall ask the visiting committees to ascertain particularly if Wichita Falls is failing to serve communities as well as might be done," Mr. Thompson explained. "Perhaps it is as important as any thing to find out how we may be falling down so we can remedy the condition."

Court Wishes for More Dream Cops During Depression

WINNETKA, Ill., Sept. 26. (AP)—The record in Justice of the Peace Ralph Sinsheimer's court speaks for itself. Otis D. Brock, a citizen with a conscience, walked into the court room and said:

"I plead guilty."

"To what?" asked the court.

"To speeding," Brock replied. "A cop arrested me. I can't find the ticket he gave me, but I'm guilty and I'll take my punishment."

The court ordered a search of the records. Nothing was there against Brock.

"Are you sure you were arrested?" asked the judge.

"I'm sure I speeded. I seem to remember I was arrested, but maybe it was only a dream."

"Well," continued the court, "if you are sure you speeded the fine will be $3. And I wish we had more dream cops to help us in these days of depression."

Brock paid.

ACTING GOVERNOR BURNS OF OKLAHOMA PARDONS 27 CHARGED WITH SEINING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (UP)—Acting Gov. Robert Burns today pardoned 27 men charged with seining fish in Leflore county.

Among those pardoned were: Nels Jenson, peace justice; Walter Nunley, constable, and D. L. Kerbow, police chief, all of Poteau.

Burns said he investigated the charges personally and found that the men had been seining in two ponds. Some of the men were seeking food for their families, the lieutenant governor said.

A petition of Poteau citizens also requested a pardon, Burns said.

A six months' leave of absence was granted W. R. Callaway, Garvin county, sentenced to life imprisonment for armed robbery. He was committed to prison in 1928.

Burns granted a six-month parole to Charles E. Patterson, sentenced to five years imprisonment for bank robbery in Washita county. Patterson's wife is destitute, and Patterson himself has tuberculosis.

Flier Has Record For Daily Flights Birds Might Envy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—A record that even a bird might envy was chalked up today by a veteran army pilot.

First Lieutenant Thad V. Foster, who joined the air corps during the war, was credited with averaging nearly three hours on the wing every day for a year without accident.

His record of 1,019.35 flying hours during 1930 was made mostly over rough country. His efforts as airways control officer at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in building up aviation in the Southwest drew pumlic praise from the governor of New Mexico and air corps officers.

HED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID TRY IT
For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatic and Women's Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

TWO ARE CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY IN CASE DEATH LAMESA WOMAN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Dr. H. E. Luehrs and William Tompkins, jointly charged with responsibility for the death of a young Lamesa woman, were free here today on bonds of $5,000 each.

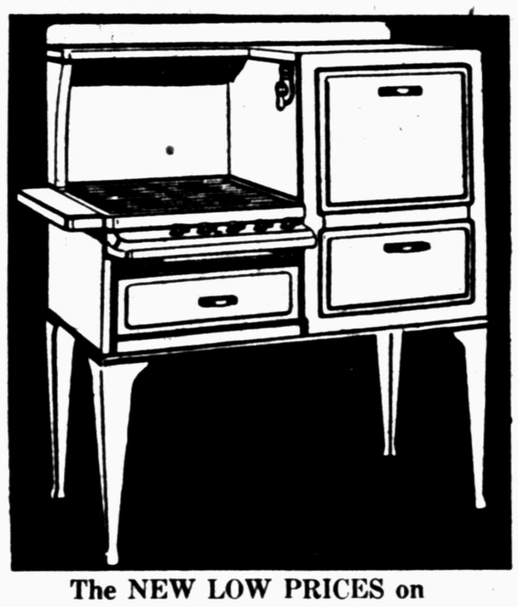
Luehrs was alleged to have performed an illegal operation on the woman which resulted in her death. He was charged with murder. Tompkins was charged with complicity, it being alleged that he paid the doctor to perform the operation.

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Our East Texas "Outlet Store" at Tyler, Texas, is crying for Used Gas Ranges for their trade there and to be able to supply their demand we are making this liberal offer on our "STAR" LINE OF RANGES THIS WEEK.



We Will Pay You
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UP TO
$22.90
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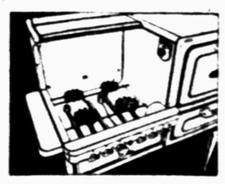
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UP TO
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Detroit Star and Silver Star

Less 20% for Your Old Stove
THIS LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Starting Monday, Sept. 28, Through Saturday, Oct. 3

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for the MICKS and STAR Furniture Co. You can now enjoy the comfort and beauty of a White Star Range in your own kitchen. ACT NOW!

ROTAR-FUSED PORCELAIN USED THROUGHOUT
The porcelain is scientifically fused in electrically heated rotary furnaces by patented process. Automatic control of both temperature and time insures a higher finish, more uniform quality and greater durability.
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We Are Showing a Complete Assortment of Sizes and Color Finishes in This Big Offer

Ask to see the Radio Dial Heet-Master Oven Control. You will marvel at its beauty and simplicity. Operates like a radio dial. Removes guess work, and insures baking success. Saves time and gas.



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No overhanging ledges. When grates are removed there isn't a single obstruction. Can be cleaned with a few strokes of a cloth.

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A White Star Range Will Turn Your Kitchen Worries into Comfort and Pleasure
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Buy the Star and Micks Way It's Easy to Pay
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for a Convincing Demonstration of Stove Values

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Worn Inside the Ear Without Headbands—Wins Enthusiastic Following
After more than half century devoted to the research work of the development of telephones and other sound communicating apparatus, the Bell Telephone Laboratories have perfected a new hearing aid that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. Through this new audiphone sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The maker's representative, Mr. Virgil Willyard, is now at the Marchman hotel, room 525 for a three-day demonstration in this community and offers to call and give a free demonstration to any one who may be interested. Telephone 2-1192 for appointment now. —Adv.

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Wholesale and Retail Battery and Electric Parts and Service
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Smith Would Keep Power Plan in Politics Until Disposition Is Made Of Government's Shoals Plant

By ALFRED E. SMITH

The development and use of the Muscle Shoals property have been sore controversial subjects now for many years. Since its construction began in 1916 the nation has spent over $150,000,000 on the project. Muscle Shoals is located in two states, Alabama and Tennessee. When the dam is properly harnessed it will be capable of developing sufficient electrical energy to furnish light and power for eight or 10 states immediately surrounding its location.



Al E. Smith

The property was acquired by the federal government for the manufacture of nitrates and other elements needed for high explosives, as essential to the carrying on of the world war. The history of Muscle Shoals presents to all the people of the United States exactly the same fight between the adherents of public ownership and those who believe in private ownership, as has occurred in New York and in many other states throughout the country. After the war, the government found itself unable to get a satisfactory bid for the sale of its property at Muscle Shoals. The controversy has raged until the disposition of Muscle Shoals has come to be looked upon as the great fundamental issue in the power fight.

When the compromise bill for government operation of the nitrate works and sale by the government of the surplus power passed both houses of congress last year the president vetoed it. He said, "The power problem is not to be solved by the federal government going into the power business. Nor is it to be solved by the project in this bill." He suggested instead the appointing of a commission composed of representatives of the two states and of the federal government. Alabama and Tennessee empowered only to draw up a contract and invite bids from private operators. Their further duty was to report to the president. President Hoover was not the first president to veto resolutions for government control and operation of the development of Muscle Shoals. President Coolidge vetoed one that the congress suggested and President Harding another.

Confusion in Public Mind

There seems to be confusion in the public mind as to how far the government should function in the development of electrical energy. I have held that the government cannot go into the business of distributing electrical energy. To do so it would have to enter into competition with private enterprises in the first place. In the second place, the enormous cost of reproducing all the transmission lines would make it a serious question as to whether in the end we would be better off or whether we had taken a backward step. I have held that if the government, national or state, owns the sources of the power and controls the switch that turns it on and off, the state can make a better bargain, reserving the right to fix a reasonable and proper price to the ultimate consumer, than if the state on the other hand attempted to duplicate this vast machinery with all its complications.

When the government is in possession of the generating plants it is in a position to negotiate terms. Electrical energy might be transmitted to some states possessing coal mines, in return for a similar amount of electrical energy developed at the mine, thus saving the enormous cost of transportation of coal which today makes up the largest part of the price of coal per ton. A power house at the mouth of a coal mine might possibly generate electrical energy, with all our modern means, and produce it almost as cheaply as it could be produced by water power, the elements of freight, transportation, cartage and handling being removed.

President Hoover's objection to the Muscle Shoals program as presented by the Norris resolution last year was that it put the government into the power business. That might have been true if the government were to carry on the transmission of power and take it upon itself to bill the ultimate consumer with the cost of government developed hydro-electric energy.

Not Put Government in Business

It certainly does not put the government in the power business, to my way of thinking, if the government can develop energy at a low cost and sell it to distributing agencies at such a figure as to allow a reasonable profit for distribution and still bring down the cost to the ultimate consumer. I can readily understand that private owners may not desire this because of the effect it may have on other existing properties.

While I fully appreciate that this question is highly controversial and unfortunately not well understood by the rank and file, I believe that the government itself, or any sovereign state or group of states, engaged in a development project under the inter-state compact clause would be safe from future private exploitation if the dam, the powerhouse and such part of the property as is required for the generation of electrical energy is kept under government control, relying on making a proper contract thereafter, safeguarding all interests, particularly that of the ultimate consumer. The government must, however, finally reserve to itself as a last measure of safety in the event that negotiation of a proper contract is unsuccessful, the right to distribute the power itself.

The commission now dealing with Muscle Shoals, which is composed of nine members, three each appointed by the governors of Alabama and Tennessee, and three appointed by President Hoover, has no authority beyond receiving bids and making recommendations to the president. The president is therefore left with power to negotiate a lease through the war department. The commission invited a large number of important power and other concerns to bid in the Muscle Shoals facilities. What little news has seeped into the daily press indicates that less than a dozen bids have been received. If the president on the basis of these bids should not be willing to undertake the responsibility of finally negotiating the lease and should ask for further instructions from congress, the matter will be exactly where it has been for the last 15 years.

For Political Discussion

If the government's policy with respect to the use of the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power plant cannot be resolved by congress at this coming session, it should be dealt with definitely in the platforms of both parties because the people of the United States are entitled to know just what action is to be taken with respect to this great property by the party that is entrusted with power for the four years beginning March 4, 1933. It is one thing to enunciate a general principle but it is a different thing when you have on your hands such a property as Muscle Shoals. The people are entitled to know without equivocation where the two parties stand with respect to its future utilization.

The suggestion that it be made part of the party platforms may leave me open to criticism that I desire to keep the power question in politics. I frankly admit that that is exactly what I am trying to do. Unless it remains a political question, the ordinary citizen, the farmer and the small home owner will never have a chance to have anything to say about it. He will be out of the picture unless it can be made a question for political discussion. As far as I have been able to observe at least in my own state, and I believe it to be true with respect to the rest of the country, the only people keen to have it removed from the realm of politics are the private owners of power developments who have benefited by the inaction of the government.

I should think that a widespread use of electrical energy would in the long run be beneficial to private companies. If all the utilities now receiving their power from electrical energy were to be spread out into farms, small towns and villages of the country, it should make no difference to private owners receiving electrical energy at the source under governmental control as long as there is assured to them a reasonable profit in investing in transmission lines. Their opposition to development under federal auspices or under state auspices suggests that they favor small sales and large profits, while supplementing their present sources of supply with the great power possibilities would bring them the same return upon the theory of large sale and small profit, thereby benefiting the citizen, the farmer and the small home owner by opening up to them the possibility of the use of power with right and fair rates.

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MERCHANTS TO ASSIST HERE IN MUSICAL EVENT

Retail merchants of the city were joined actively Saturday in the effort to stimulate attendance at the three events to be staged during the music festival during the first week of November, according to the announcement of officials of the chamber of commerce.

In line with their particular effort to bring the attention of persons in the trade area to the approaching attractions, a number of merchants, it was announced, have agreed to place enclosures telling of the festival in their outgoing mail. Show windows likewise will be used, while mention of the event will be made from time to time in advertisements.

A decision was made to depart from the usual policy after the retail trade development committee of the chamber had discussed plans for the festival with H. C. Cheshire, who is promoting the event, and Merle Armitage, personal representative of Charles L. Wagner, New York impresario, through whom the bookings were arranged.

Jack Barnard is chairman of the committee with which Mr. Cheshire and Mr. Armitage conferred. Other members of the committee are Marvin Smith, R. D. Kennedy and Thomas A. Bradley.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Births reported during the last week to the office of Dr. R. B. Wolford, city physician, included nine boys and 14 girls as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Alven Vernon Smith, 1412 Twenty-sixth street, boy, Alven Jr., Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Campbell, Holliday, Texas, girl, Winnie Fred, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pendleton Mitchel Jr., Durham, N. C., boy, Nicholas Pendleton III, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. White, 1412 Polk, boy, James, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orth Mayes, Iowa Park road, boy, Jimmy Ray, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Clark, 1003 Twelfth, girl, Wilma Leona, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pascal Stone, 1702 Seventh, girl, Patricia Mae, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jack Gibbs, Lakewood drive, boy, Jimmy Jack, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Epp, 1409 Eighth, boy, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hall, Nocona, Texas, boy, Charles Edward, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Smith, 1908 Britain, girl, Juanita Marie, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, 3203 York, girl, Charlene May, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo W. Payne, 607 Denver, girl, Shirley Janet, Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Reeves, 309 Bluff, girl, Margie, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carl Cameron, 1826 Lucile, boy, Richard Lee, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Casey, 2200 Harvard, girl, Queeda Maurine, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade Lile, 1320 North Ninth, girl, Aylene Joyce, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton Stewart, Quanah, Texas, girl, Elsie Eldean, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Theodore Kramer, 1404 Hayes, boy, Clayton Sherwood, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Givins, 2010 Yale, girl, Sybil Jeanne, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Penthawn Haydon Kleren, 1218 North Seventh, girl, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Gibbs, 2302 Fifth, girl, Sept. 22.

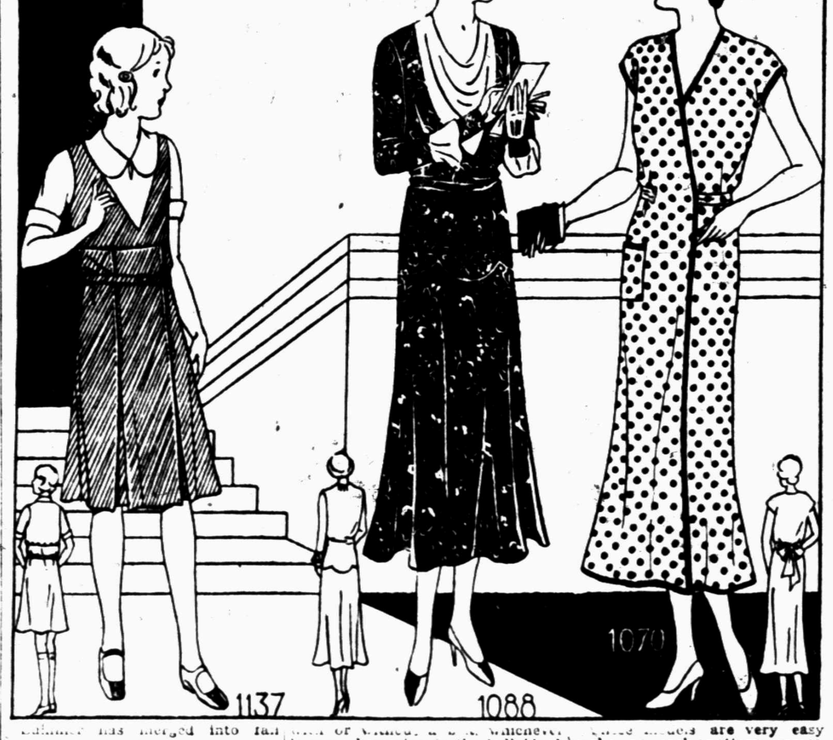
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee Reaser, 1005 Sixth, girl, Martha Lee, Sept. 24.

Revival Postponed

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 26.—Due to business men having to work late each day, and farmers being busy with their crops, the First Baptist church officials have decided to postpone the revival which was to begin within two weeks. However the revival will start after the cotton season is over. The pastor, the Rev. Ira L. Parrack, will do the preaching and song services conducted by local singers.

Did you know by bringing your classified ads to the Times-Record News office and paying cash you save 15 per cent?—Adv.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS PATTERNS



1137

Fashion has merged into fall and no matter how many warm days we have, new clothes for cool weather are the all absorbing topic of conversation among women who would look their best at all times. Whether for play—and this means grown-ups, too—for work or for leisure, the detail, the fabric and the color of one's frocks should be carefully considered. In this season when the variety is so perfectly delightful, there should be little excuse for the woman who sews to have a well-filled wardrobe of charming clothes. Important to know are the four outstanding fabrics for fall—sheer wool, satin, velvet and silk crepe; among the gorgeous array of colors, rust red, sage green, dull orange, black, brown and maroon are the favorites; nearly every smart frock has a bit of color contrast at the neck and on the sleeves.

Pattern 1137

The school girl's dress problem is easily solved with this smart jumper which may be worn with any number of crisp blouses that change the appearance of the frock. It may be made of wool or cotton, preferably in the darker blue, green, red or brown tones and combined with silk or cotton blouses in white, plaid, print or lighter shade. The model is so simply put together that even the youngest school girl could make it. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 requires 1⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric and 1 yard 36-inch contrasting.

Pattern 1088

Whether you are slender or stout, you'll look lovely in this frock as the draped vestee and gracefully attached skirt flare are flattering features. The sleeve flares declare the model "new," and may trim the long sleeves or form three-quarter length. The frock may be worn with or without the vestee. Sizes are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our fall and winter catalog. It offers an opportunity to select smart fall and winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns for gift sewing. This catalog is 15 cents when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Record News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

STARVING THRONG OF CHINESE SWAMP LINDBERGH'S PLANE IN BELIEF THAT IT CARRIED FOOD

NANKING, Sept. 26. (AP)—A crying, starving throng surrounded the plane of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when it landed on flood waters near Hinghwa, northern Kiangsu province, today and for a time it was feared the craft would be seriously damaged and even its occupants harmed.

Coming in sampans, tubs and anything floatable, the throng surged around the plane, snatching at packages it contained. The desperately hungry natives wanted food and were bitterly disappointed when they learned the plane brought only medical supplies.

In view of the situation Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Heng Liu, director of the national flood relief commission's department of hygiene and sanitation, and Dr. J. N. Grant, American faculty member of the Pieping Union Medical college, who made the flight, took off almost immediately for Nanking, deciding they could do nothing except to save the plane from possible damage.

Hinghwa has been flooded for nearly a month, its residents being forced to make their way around in various watercraft.

Speaking of the incident Colonel Lindbergh said:

"It was the most heart rending experience of my career."

He said it was not the possible danger that worried him and his companions as much as it was the bitter realization of their helplessness when confronted by such a welter of human misery so near starvation and unable even to understand the humanitarian purpose of the visit.

May Abandon Plans

Hinghwa is 70 miles northeast of Nanking and almost in the center of the lowest point of the basin between the Grand canal and Yellow sea. Normally it is a thriving market town. It is the county seat of Hinghwa county which prior to the flood had a population of 60,000.

Mrs. Lindbergh missed the trying experience. She remained at Nanking when the party took off earlier in the day, deciding Dr. Liu and Dr. Grant would need the space she might occupy.

At least five stops in the flooded area east from the Grand canal had been planned by the party but the Hinghwa experience, at their first stop, sent them back to Nanking, discouraged at the feasibility of their plans to use Colonel Lindbergh's plane to distribute medical units throughout Kiangsu province flood zone.

It seemed likely the scheme would be abandoned and other methods sought whereby Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh might serve the flood relief commission.

The inundation of Hinghwa began six weeks ago but the situation became critical when the Grand dykes 30 miles west of there, broke Aug. 25 and the inrushing canal waters steadily filled the basin. Hinghwa is now under 10 feet of water.

Food Exhausted

In the past month Hinghwa has been virtually isolated with the nearest dry land 25 miles away. But little food has reached the city and the supply is at its lowest.

As soon as Colonel Lindbergh brought his plane to rest on Hinghwa's floodwaters there was a desperate rush of sampans toward it, the destitute throng believing food had at last arrived.

A majority of them had never seen an airplane closely before and many thought it to be some kind of miraculous intercession.

Amid the clamor rose the cries of women and children and also prayers which may have been thanksgiving.

Hundreds of hands stretched out for the packages visible in the plane's fuselage.

Dr. Liu, the only member of the party who could speak Chinese, tried to explain the mission but his voice was lost in the din. Jumping from sampan to sampan, he tried to retrieve many of the packages grabbed by the throng and explain that they contained medicines, but his efforts were in vain.

Many of the packages were torn open. Cries of disappointment arose when it was discovered they contained no food.

The situation began to look desperate.

Dr. Liu regained the plane with difficulty, leaving the crowd fighting over the packages.

Colonel Lindbergh maneuvered the plane into a comparatively clear space, taxied slowly out of the cordon of sampans and soared toward Nanking.

The party said tonight they believed it would be impossible to place doctors in the flooded towns unless accompanied by military escorts.

ANTHRAX QUARANTINE MAY BE ORDERED IN M'CURTAIN CO., OKLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26 (UP)—Quarantine of the anthrax infected cattle area in McCurtain county probably will be effected early next week, President Harry B. Cordell of the state board of agriculture said today.

A special meeting of the board of agriculture to prepare the quarantine order and ask a $1,250 deficiency certificate from Gov. W. H. Murray to fight the disease has been called for Monday.

Nine hundred cattle are estimated suffering from the disease in McCurtain county and many have died.

McCurtain county is the third area to be affected by the disease in the state. Woods county is now under quarantine and the disease has been conquered in Texas county.

The epidemic in McCurtain county centers around Valliant.

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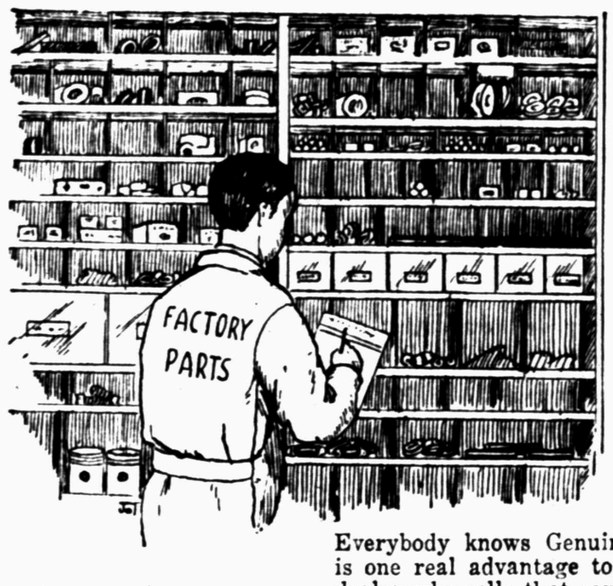
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Everybody knows Genuine Parts are better than "seconds." That is one real advantage to you in having your car serviced by the dealer who sells that car.

A car factory is not interested much in selling parts, just to sell parts. A car factory sells automobiles! Its chief interest in selling a part is to be sure that repair part is exactly right to keep your car performing satisfactorily.

Maybe you weren't aware of it, but there are scores of small outfits making car parts—for any old make of car. And they do not sell to authorized car dealers. They must find their outlet to small repair shops.

These part sellers don't care what make of car you drive—and the worse luck you have with your car the better they are pleased. Because they sell only parts.

And not one man in a hundred ever blames those parts! You blame the car—and likely swear you'll never buy another of that make—when it's only a case of "pirate" parts messing up a perfectly good automobile.

Take your car always to the dealer who sells that car, and thus be certain you're getting genuine factory parts.

BRAKES are easy for the one who knows. But nobody can know all brakes! Each car has different brakes, and changes are even made in different year models.
A car dealer doesn't pretend to know all brakes—just the brakes on his car better. If you want the most certain brakes, take them only to the dealer who sells your car.

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY — Cadillac, LaSalle, Buick
McFALL BROTHERS — Dodge, Plymouth
NORTHWEST MOTORS, Inc. — Ford
VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY — Hupmobile
DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO. — Chrysler, Plymouth
FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY — Chevrolet

RITES SCHEDULED AT HOUSTON SUNDAY OF H. P. ATTWATER

HOUSTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Funeral services for H. P. Attwater, 77, internationally known naturalist and geologist, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at his home here. Mr. Attwater, who also was retired industrial agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, died here Friday.

Mr. Attwater came to Houston as an employe of the Southern Pacific about 1900 and retired 18 years ago. He had lived in Houston for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy M. Attwater; a stepdaughter, Miss Olive A. Watts of Houston, and a step-son, Edwin W. Watts of Muskogee.

Services at the grave will be in charge of the Holland Masonic lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M.

Mr. Attwater also was a member of the Houston chapter No. 385, Order of Eastern Star, and the American Ornithological union.

He was widely known, especially in Texas, where he often visited individual farmers and discussed their problems with them. He was particularly fond of outdoor trips in West Texas. Everywhere he went he collected specimens of Texas products.

Shortly before his death, Mr. Attwater told a friend that he was planning an expedition into the Big Bend country to prove his theory that one of the most primitive civilizations once existed there. He said he found in caves in the mountains there some stones which a layman probably would pass by as ordinary stones.

He said, however, he examined them and found they were the most crude kind of tools. He left markers so that he could find the place again.

He had a collection of minerals which was internationally famous.

Infant Salesman Fails to Deliver Sought by Police

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. (UP)—A glib salesman, who sold undesired babies at the low price of $5.20 each and had several "samples" along to show his line, was sought today by police as an investigation of a "baby mart racket" was under way.

Three women who had "bought" the babies made complaints to the police concerning the baby salesman after he had failed to keep his promise to deliver the paid for infants.

The price really was $5 a baby, the salesman explained, but there is a 20-cent sales tax exacted by the state on babies to bring the price to $5.20.

In his automobile the salesman had four pretty babies as "samples." Babies just as cute would be delivered for the price of $5.20 and three women eagerly paid the price.

The women said the baby dealer explained the babes were not his but that he had arranged with certain mothers of offsprings which they did not want to turn their undesired babies into cash.

DR. LANDRITH WARNS DRINKERS MUST QUIT WILL SEND TO PRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26. (AP)—Ira Landrith, president of the National Temperance council, has asserted that if the "wets don't quit drinking, we will make a law that will send drinkers to prison."

Speaking at the opening session of a three-day convention sponsored by the allied campaigners in the interest of prohibition, Landrith said "a man has no more right to buy whisky than to sell it."

"And there is the wet press," he said, "when a newspaper is wet . . . it is a traitor to America and should be denied the use of the mails. I don't care whether or not the press likes me; if the press doesn't like me, I'm sorry for the press."

Dr. Landrith said that, while his organization is not fighting the American Legion, "I don't mind saying they did better fighting in France than they did in Detroit."

GIRL HITCH HIKER IN WICHITA TO SEEK AID

A 16-year-old girl, an expectant mother, who said that she had hitch hiked from a small town in Oklahoma, appeared at the police station here Saturday and asked for assistance in gaining admission to an institution where she will receive care.

She described herself as a native of Texas and an orphan, who until recently had lived with relatives, who are now no longer able to care for her.

After an investigation by Dick Morris, police chief, and J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, had corroborated her statements, she was placed temporarily in charge of the Childrens Aid Society of West Texas.

Did you know by bringing your classified ads to the Times-Record News office and paying cash you save 15 per cent?—Adv.

48c Postage Paid



The Doris Roller

Buy your cigarette roller direct from manufacturer and SAVE. Use any kind of tobacco.

The Doris Mfg. Co.
905 Hamilton Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas
Send Stamps or Money Order

Electra Boy, 11, Fights for Health To Become Minister in Response to 'Call' Received While in Wichita Hospital

An 11-year-old boy is fighting at the Wichita General hospital for his health so that he may answer a call he feels he has received to preach.

The youth is Wilburn Letherwood, son of Mrs. T. E. West, 509 West Roosevelt street, Electra, and he has spent all the time since early May in beds or wheel chairs and most of the time in the hospital.

During that period, two major abdominal operations made necessary by an old rupture of the appendix have been performed. The latest of his ordeals was a blood transfusion Friday afternoon, his sister, Mrs. Birta Ingram of Electra being the donor.

Wilburn first entered the Wichita General hospital last May 4, when the first operation was performed. Later, another operation was necessary, and he improved so that he left the hospital on June 27. He remained at home and on Aug. 22 suffered a relapse so serious that he again was taken to the hospital.

It was late on the afternoon of Sept. 14 that he awakened from a light sleep with the knowledge that he had been called to become a minister of the gospel. His life from that moment has as its one purpose the preparation to preach, he declared.

Wilburn had no more than the average boy's fondness for church until his recent decision, his mother declared.

It is the youth's intention, he said, to begin preaching as soon as he regains his health.



WILBURN LETHERWOOD

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

In a quick, intuitive flash, Sue decided to play her cards honestly with Thomas Andrews.

"The paper which I removed from the desk is in my pocketbook," she answered calmly. "Would you like to see it?"

"Well, no . . . that is . . ."

"Yes, I understand perfectly," Sue answered, calmly. The man was off his guard. She could see that. She didn't dare tell him that she had been trying to help Jack. She couldn't disclose any of Jack's plans, although this will had nothing to do with them.

"What were you going to do? Blackmail me for taking it?" Sue went on.

"Oh, no, nothing of the sort."

He was hunting for words. Sue sensed his situation. He had thought that she would deny knowledge of the paper. That he could frighten her.

"But just the same," he told her, "remember that I know you have that paper."

"I'm going back to see that desk again tonight. Would you care to come along?" she asked on another sudden bold note.

He didn't believe her. She knew it.

"I won't come in but I'll drive you to the house," he said, and Sue accepted.

She got into his car, not knowing just how she would manage to put the paper back in the drawer where it belonged.

At the house she met the woman and went in to look at the desk.

"The old thing fascinates you, doesn't it?" the woman said.

"Very much," Sue answered.

The woman was closing the door. The night was warm. It was an unnecessary gesture. Now she put down the blind. She was preparing the stage for melodrama. When she turned her eyes were hard and her mouth was set in a straight, tight line.

"And now may I have the paper that you found in that desk last night?" she asked.

"The paper that I found in the desk?" Sue repeated.

"Yes. And be quick about it. I've been trying to get my hands on that thing for a long time. But I couldn't work the desk. I've threatened to sell it so my husband would produce it. When you came I thought maybe you would buy it and he would have to let me see it. I could get him in my power. But I didn't think that you yourself were after the paper. Not until today!"

"What made you change your mind and think so then?" Sue asked.

"A man called me and told me."

"Oh, I see." So that had been Thomas Andrews' game. Sue was thinking. He was a coward, too, an underhanded coward.

"If the paper you wanted was in the secret drawer I'll find the drawer for you," Sue answered. "I'll let you take it out yourself."

The woman hesitated. "Fair enough," she said at last.

Sue had opened her pocketbook. She had managed to palm the will so it couldn't be seen. A scrap of a rose handkerchief and her gloves were helping to conceal it. Now she got to work on the desk while the woman stood near.

But she couldn't manage to put the paper back, under the watchful eyes. Suddenly the woman's hard, brown, work-worn hand closed over her own. There was a crackle of paper.

Next: The will is explained.

FITZGERALD FORECASTS ROOSEVELT WILL CARRY VOTE OF SOLID SOUTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry the solid South in 1932 if he is the Democratic party's nominee for president, Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, who was to return to Texas today, predicted in an interview here. Fitzgerald is a southern political editor.

Fitzgerald declared most of the "Hoovercrats" of 1928 were flocking back to the Democratic party because of resentment against the present administration. This feeling, he added, was more than ever pronounced in the South and Middle West, while in Texas even the name Roosevelt had vote-attracting magnetism.

MRS. COUNTS IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Ray Counts at 2110 Joline street was named honoree at a lovely miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon when Mesdames R. N. Patton and G. W. Young were hostesses.

Those attending were Mesdames O. T. Flinn, Rice, James Gracen Pack, W. E. Roberts, L. C. Patton, Jack Cobb, Lonzo Morrison, W. T. Box, P. J. Nolen, J. S. Counts, R. E. James, Clyde B. Brock, M. V. Horton, J. D. Barton, R. L. Hurst, Juanita Hammersley, J. B. Cissell, Kate Enloe, O. H. Scott, R. L. Vincent, F. Y. Ross, Pitts, McHam, Clements, Turner, Wiest, Juluison, Harvick and Yowell.

Oxford Graduate Suicides

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 26. (UP)—Milton Stern Jr., 24, Oxford graduate and son of the late Milton Stern, New York capitalist and broker, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart in his room at an Oakland hotel.

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly — Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your eyes sparkle—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Allison's Drug store (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.—Adv.



"Let's Eat Out Today"

. . . Have you ever tasted the delicious food at the Marchman? If not you have a real treat in store for you. Our steaks, chops and chickens are our special pride, but you will find all our dishes to be the very best. Eat your next meal at the Marchman.

MARCHMAN CAFE

Marchman Hotel Bldg. Tenth and Lamar

PAT MORELAND WINS CONTEST OF POETRY SOCIETY FOR 1931

DALLAS, Sept. 26.—Officials of the Poetry Society of Texas announced today that the award in the 1931 book publication contest was won by "Arrow Unspent," a collection of verse by Patrick D. Moreland of Archer City, Texas.

Twenty-two book collections competed this year. The judges of the contest were Prof. W. H. Vann, Baylor college; Miss Gaynell Hawkins, Dallas Civic federation; Dr. E. E. Leisy, Southern Methodist university.

The winning collection will be issued in book form this fall.

To Give Reading Here

Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, now of Archer City, formerly pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church in Wichita Falls, has been making poetry his avocation for several years, and his winning of the Texas Poetry society's annual award follows the publication of many of his verses in well known magazines.

He is to give a reading of his poems next Thursday before the literature section of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse.

Bring your want-ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash, and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

Scoutmaster Ross And Troop 12 Make Eight-Reel Picture

Indians, buffalo, outdoor accidents and thrilling rescues! It sounds like a product of Hollywood but instead "The Scout Trail," an eight-reeler, was all filmed in and near Wichita Falls during the last 12 months.

Don Ross, scoutmaster of troop 12 at Grace Methodist church, was director and photographer. His troop of scouts, aided at times by recruits from some of the other troops, composed the cast.

The picture was given its premier showing to the public at a parents' night program in the church Friday evening. The picture is complete with title, cast of characters, sub titles and art work. It takes about 40 minutes to show and has been highly complimented in first private showings during the last two weeks.

Bookings for Film

Scout Executive Frank B. Creighton announced that he had already made bookings in nearby towns for paid showings of the film before other scout troops. Money received from this source will be used to buy film for another picture, the scenario of which Mr. Ross is now writing.

"The Scout Trail" did not have a written scenario; it just grew. For this reason much cutting of film was necessary but this work has been so cleverly done that it does not show on the screen and the continuity is good. It includes 800 feet of film.

A complete review of the picture would require much space. It shows how scouting lifts the boy from undesirable influences and demonstrates the purpose and development of Boy Scout work. The film takes boys through the tenderfoot, second class and first class tests.

Merit Badge Work

The film shows the qualifications necessary to obtain various scout merit badges with the final attainment of an eagle scout's rating. First aid work, fire building, signaling, life saving, trailing and other scout work is shown being done by scouts in the woods.

Wearing the full regalia of Indians from weapons to long trailing headdress a group of scouts is shown in Indian camp. Weeks park, where many of the scenes were taken, appears as a beauty spot in the picture.

A tribute should be paid to the scouts for the manner in which they faced the movie camera. Throughout the 800 feet of film there is not one spot where any of the actors appear self conscious or where the acting seems unnatural.

Making the picture was an arduous project. Many scenes, only a few feet in length, required an entire day for the preparation of scenery and other "props."

Hundreds of scouts will be asked to take part in the next film which Mr. Ross and troop 12 expect to make. It will have a more elaborate plot than "The Scout Trail" and will be based on scout work and the life of a scout.

QUILT PIECES
4 LBS. FOR $1.00 POSTPAID

Pretty assortment, fast colored prints. Makes beautiful quilts. Send cash or money order.

TEXAS SCRAP MATERIAL CO.,
Dept. H, Box 2336, Dallas, Texas

BODY MAN FOUND FLOATING IN TANK NEAR HIS HOME

CAMERON, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—The body of Raymond Richter, 59, a prominent farmer, was found floating yesterday in a tank near his home in Salem community.

Coroner J. M. Ralston ruled that Richter, who was subject to fainting spells, had gone to water his calves and had fallen into the tank as he stooped to draw water.

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

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5,000 Surprise Packets Free; Exciting Invention

Savages don't wear trusses. A scientist will tell you why and send you an exciting book, and sample that will open your eyes about rupture. No dope. No ox-harness. 5,000 Sample packets free if you write today. Delay means never. Write or wire New Science Institute, 413 Zink Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—Adv.

SHOP IN SAUL'S NEW CONVENIENT DEPARTMENT STORE

Saul's "Famous for 91% Dollars"

PEOPLE ARE LEARNING EVERY DAY THEY CAN SAVE AT SAUL'S

QUALITY FIRST.....THEN LOW PRICE

But Saul's never sacrifices quality to make a low price. You have every right to expect QUALITY, for today quality means more than ever before. The things you buy must wear and give service. You are entitled to a dollar's worth of goods for every dollar you spend. Your budget must cover a multitude of needs TODAY.



Ladies' New Fall

Coats

Exceptional in Values . . .
Inexpensive in Price . . .

$29.75

Beautiful crepe woolen coats with heavy fur collars . . . Fine quality flat crepe lining.

Your Choice of

Paradise Muskrat . . .
Manchurian Wolf . . .
Lapin . . .
Painted Fox . . .
Marmink . . .
Grey Wolf . . .

You may choose from black, brown, green

SILHOUETTE . . . that attracts
FIT . . . that pleases
QUALITY . . . that wears
PRICES . . . you can afford

Take Advantage of Our Wonderful Lay-Away Plan
Make a small down payment, a little each week thereafter. We will gladly lay the coat away for you. By using this plan you will hardly notice the money and when cold weather comes you will have a brand new coat.

Main Floor

All This Week

Free Demonstration and Cut Prices on All Arabian Products

Cucumber Cream, regular 50c ..... 39¢
Cleansing Cream, regular 50c ..... 33¢
Tissue and Developing Cream, regular $1.. 79¢
Cleansing Cream, regular $1 ..... 69¢
Any $1.50 Item.. $1.19

One special size skin tonic with every $1 purchase.

Main Floor

More New Arrivals in

Sweetheart Arch Shoes



$6.95

Black silk kid oxford tie with slight reptile trim and Cuban shaped heels.

Black and brown kid straps, pin seal and reptile trimmed. Also black and brown kid pumps with neat self-trimmed bows. All carry the junior Louis heels.

Shoes of this quality sell for much more anywhere else.

Sizes 3½ to 9 — Widths AAA to C

Main Floor

Men's Pre-Shrunk
BROADCLOTH
Shirts



$1.49

Full cut and roomy, ocean pearl buttons, correctly sized from lustrous fast color broadcloth in blue, tan, green, white. Sizes 14 to 17½.

New Men's Dept.



Coats and Dresses With That New "Woolly" Appeal

FASHION has decreed that woollen frocks shall go collarless this season, while woollen coats must feature enveloping scarfs and revers. If you want to learn about these new trends, see what McCall offers. And make your costumes of our woollens — they are the smartest we've ever had.

McCall 6657



McCall 6664

McCall Printed Patterns

Women's New Fall

Coats

$12.95



You will be amazed at the richness of these coats at such a low price.

The warmth of the fabrics . . . the beauty of the stylish models combined with this low price should prompt you to select a New Fall coat now.

Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

69¢

New Fall shades, picot tops, French heels, slight irregulars from much higher priced hose. Sizes 8½ to 10.

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES

They are well made from high grade non-run rayon. Gowns, slips, step-ins, panties, bloomers. All sizes ..... 49¢

Bargain Dept.

Boys' New Fall Knickers



$1.59

Made in the style that young chaps approve, quarter top pockets, knitted cuffs, built from sturdy woolens to stand hard wear. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Dept.

Tweeds Novelty Crepes Sheer Woolens

So Popular This Season

54-inch Novelty All Wool Tweeds in new Fall colors and patterns $1.75
54-inch All Wool French Flannels in all colors $1.98
54-inch All Wool Crepes $1.98
54-inch Sheer Woolen . . . novelty weaves . . . combination . . . black and white, brown and white $1.98

NEW FALL FURS

1-in. Lapin fur in black, brown, white or beige $1.98
1-in. Coney fur in black, brown, white or beige $1.98
40-inch All Silk Satin Crepe, heavy quality... $1.49
40-inch All Silk Canton Crepe, heavy quality, a good color range $1.49

Main Floor

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. acquired the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1925.

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Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

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By carrier in Wichita Falls and all Texas and Oklahoma towns
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The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect
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REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE
Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the time mentioned.

Times' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek. Third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

THE CITY'S BIRTHDAY

Wichita Falls is not paying much attention to its 49th birthday, which is today. Next year, when it attains the half-century mark, it should commemorate the anniversary with more enthusiasm and eclat and all that sort of thing. It should throw a party and invite the neighbors in.

We would like to see immediate steps taken to organize a fitting celebration a year hence.

A BAD PENNY TURNS UP AGAIN

The news from Illinois that ex-Gov. Len Small is planning to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year brings to mind the old adage about the bad penny. From the point of view of an unbiased outside observer, Illinois has had enough of Small to last it for at least 80 years. But that is not saying that he will not be returned to office. Men of his type have a way of bobbing up at times when conditions favor success. There is a perverseness about their appearances that is disheartening, but which illustrates some of the weaknesses of democracy.

Gov. Louis Emmerson, whom Small is expected to oppose for the nomination, is a man of no great ability to begin with, and he made himself unpopular with several groups of voters when he vetoed the measure which would have brought about a prohibition referendum in Illinois. That, plus the general dissatisfaction due to economic conditions, may result in the return of Small to office.

He has served two terms as governor. The last one was signalized by his being forced to pay about half a million dollars to the state, after being acquitted on a criminal charge. But the public forgets, in Illinois as in other states.

THE NATIONS' AIR FORCES

One of the intricate problems that will confront the disarmament conference next February is that of air forces. A nation that has overwhelming preponderancy of strength in the air can afford to have a small army and a weak navy, some military theorists contend. "The next big war will be fought in the air" is a widely accepted dictum.

A recent survey of the nations' air forces rates France first, in air forces, with Great Britain second, Italy third and the United States fourth. But in the number of civil planes and civil pilots, the United States is far, far ahead of all other nations, so that it might, if it had a long enough time in which to do so, develop an air force superior to that of any other nation. In time of war, of course, the other nation might not be so accommodating.

Russia ranks fifth, according to the survey, but is reported planning to develop its air fleet "until it matches the combined air forces of Europe." At present, France is far in the lead in aerial military strength, with more military planes than Great Britain and Italy combined, and with equipment for greatly increasing its air forces in the event of war. When one squadron of bombing planes can do more damage than several infantry divisions and do it much quicker, France's air strength is something for Europe to reckon with. The United States, on the other hand, might have an air force many times as large as that of France, without constituting a threat to the security of other nations.

These facts and figures hint at the enormous difficulties that the disarmament conference will face when it tackles the problem of air forces.

PROUD

There are times when modesty ceases to be a virtue. When a city that has taken the licks that Wichita Falls has taken in recent times, rallies its civic forces, invokes its civic and humanitarian spirit, and in four days raises a community chest budget that represents at least $1.50 per capita for its entire population, it is one of the times when modesty must drop out of the list of admirable traits. It is an achievement in which every Wichitan can and should take immense and unstinted pride. Those little feathers that subscribers were given to wear in their hats don't seem adequate. A bright and shining medal to adorn the chest would be more fitting.

The local campaign was the first of many to be launched in Texas and the Southwest. It gives other communities a mark at which to shoot. In view of conditions here, their leaders have the right to say to them that if Wichita Falls can do as handsomely as it has done, there is no shadow of excuse for any other community falling down. Thus we have not only helped ourselves, but we have made the task easier for other communities.

We shall watch with interest to see if some of the cities whose building permits and postal receipts and the like are ahead of our own are possessed of the spirit that Wichita Falls has shown. If events show that they are not, their buildings and postal figures will mock them.

The local achievement was a splendid manifestation of the leadership and the spirit that have meant so much to our city.

THE RIGHT OF PETITION

The right of petition is guaranteed to the citizenship by the constitution, the framers of which realized its relation to democratic government. They did not realize, however, the abuses that might develop. The readiness of the average citizen to sign any sort of petition, when some customer or friend requests it, has greatly lessened the efficacy of the petition as a legislative influence. The legislator or congressman who receives a bulky, voluminously signed petition, knows that it bears the names of many who know nothing of its purport and of many others who signed just to be accommodating.

In Houston recently, a labor organization circulated petitions for a referendum on a boiler inspection ordinance. The petitions bore some 20,000 signatures, a very impressive array. But when the lists of signers were checked, it was found that some had signed it thinking it had something to do with the census and that many whose names appeared on it could not recall having signed at all. Some supporters had affixed the names of all members of their families, and in one instance the name of a 4-month-old baby was used.

When the right of petition is thus abused, the constitutional privilege becomes well nigh worthless. Representatives cannot be expected to accept a petition as a real reflection of public sentiment.

The individual should keep in mind, when he is asked to sign a petition on some matter with which he is not familiar, that he may be undermining a right that, properly used, is the very essence of democracy.

HASKELL WANTS TO CELEBRATE

Haskell county is making plans for a proper celebration of the completion of its part of highway 30. The paving will be finished in about a month, and the Haskell folks think there ought to be some whoopee made when the road is opened to traffic.

It is something to celebrate. It will mean that from the Burkburnett bridge to the international bridge at Del Rio, there is an all-weather road. The paving will extend from Burkburnett to the northern boundary of Val Verde county; from there to within a few miles of Del Rio it is a graded road, passable in all weather. When Haskell completes its work highway 30 will be an all-weather route from the Red to the Rio Grande.

The Haskell folks are right about it. There ought to be a celebration.

Realistic Pacifism

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

We are not fools!

We are quite aware that, in this imperfect phase of the human venture, we may have to fight now and again, because we or our neighbor nations fail to formulate a better method for resolving our conflicts of interests and intent.

Despite our sense of war's insanity, when we blunder into it, we must accept its tragic obligations and play our part as men.

But we must not blunder into it!

We must not, that is, unless we are willing to run the risk of a quick and complete collapse of our civilization.

I need not, I am sure, rehearse the long array of convincing facts that make it doubtful that civilization could survive another world war which, in its scale, and in the speed with which it would consume men and materials, would far exceed the last.

Any man who has even an inkling of the new instruments and strategies of combat now being perfected by the war colleges of the western nations will hardly be found speaking of war as a feasible instrument of national policy or a school of character either for citizen or for nation.

It becomes increasingly clear that we must, as part of the price we have to pay for the survival of our civilization, elaborate and embrace a realistic pacifism.

I use the term realistic pacifism in contrast to the merely romantic pacifism of protest and abstention.

I do not want to speak slightingly of the heroism of protest and abstention that braves the brutality of the mob mind when war has captured the spirit and canceled the sanity of the majority.

I mean only that, whatever its educative affect may be, a merely romantic pacifism will prove powerless to avert war.

A realistic pacifism must be a science of peace as well as a sentiment for peace.

It must have as its objective a scientific organization of peace as well as a sentimental opposition to war.

It must work in the breathing spells between wars rather than in the midst of the bluster that accompanies war; it must seek to stop wars a half century before they are declared.



Anniversary

Our city's age is now 49 years,
So let the birthday bells be rung.
It is not true of cities, it appears,
That the good die young.

A West Virginia girl who is to marry a man worth $200,000,000 says that the money means nothing to her. Probably she'd love him just the same if he were worth $300,000,000.

Beer

They say that beer will be a blessing,
Will make things seem much less depressing,
Will help the farmer sell his grain,
And bring prosperity again,
Reduce the ranks of unemployed,
Fill up the treasury's large void,
But if it doesn't do all they claim,
Some will be for it, just the same.

There are still some things to be glad of, one of which is that we don't have to play football in Texas in September.

News-Reel

Well, let's look the papers over and see what's happened this past week that might offer a suitable theme on which to discourse to the customers. Great Britain has suspended gold payments. Considering that the British have no prohibition, no federal farm board, no racketeers and no cotton crop, they certainly can find a lot of things to make trouble. But it's no use writing about the gold standard, because not enough of our readers know what it means and we learned long ago that it wasn't worth while to cast pearls this close to the Fort Worth stockyards.

And Japan notifies the rest of the nations that it doesn't mean any harm, sending a few boatloads of soldiers over to China for a little informal target practice. Well, this is a meddlesome world. Somebody is always sticking his bill in some other folks' affairs. Can't the Japs shoot up a few towns and play tag with the Chinese soldiery without the other countries' misconstruing their motives? Well, Japan told 'em where to get off. She said she didn't have any idea of fighting China or seizing any Chinese territory; she was downright hurt that anybody should entertain such notions. It served the meddlesome Matties right. They should have known that the soldiers were sent to China for China's own good and that the Japanese wouldn't mistreat anybody for anything. Why must nations be so suspicious of each other?

And then there's the customary run of murders and scandals, and the legislature stays in session, and the weather stays hot, and the stock market stays bearish, and there's nothing to write about.

Reform

But wait! Here's something. It says that Aimee is going to make her new husband reduce and that he's had to cut out cake and pie and candy. We wouldn't be surprised to see that sort of item about somebody who hadn't been married before, but this is Aimee's third time, and she ought to know better. She really ought.

It is not surprising that women should want to reform their husbands. Husbands being what they are, and the need of reform being so apparent, it is more or less to be expected that their wives should want to change them for the better. But it is downright surprising to see a woman like Aimee, with considerable previous experience in matrimony, thinking she can accomplish anything. She may, in due time, effect a reduction in her husband's avoirdupois. She always impressed us as a forceful character and she is likely to succeed in this undertaking. But no woman ever gains anything by trying to alter her husband's habits. We believe we have dealt with that subject before, so we will not go into at length today, except to set forth a theory which has been abundantly proved. That is, that if it isn't one thing, it's another. You can cure a husband of one bad habit or trait, but it just means that he breaks out with some new ones that are just as bad. One would have thought that Aimee knew this.

That, generally speaking, is the trouble with all reform movements. They may attain the immediate objective at which they aim, but it just means that some other evils will crop out in place of the ones that are eradicated. Some of these days reformers will find this out, and the world will be a whole lot happier.

Futility

The one great trouble with the efforts of married women to reform their husbands is the emptiness of the task. If a woman were to keep on at it until she had wrought perfection, until she had reached a point with her husband where she could discover no more faults to correct, no more habits to eradicate, would she be happy? Indeed, no. If such a thing were to happen, if time and effort could bring about a perfect, flawless husband, his wife would find little joy in her achievement. There would be nothing left for her to do.

The chances are that she would stand it just as long as she could, and then shoot him. The chances are, also, that he wouldn't try to dodge when she shot. Probably in his last seconds of waning consciousness he would be heard muttering feebly, "O death, where is thy sting?"

Which illustrates the hopelessness of reform efforts. The reformed individuals never appreciate what has been done for them. That applies to reform in general.

We would not undertake to say what will be the outcome of Aimee's efforts to remodel her husband's waistline by censoring his diet. She may succeed. But even so, there will be times when she will wish she had let him keep on eating pie. Not only that, there will be times when she will struggle with the temptation to go into the kitchen and bake him a pie herself. Every married woman who has tried to reform a husband knows what we mean by that.

The women who learn to overlook the shortcomings and frailties of their husbands, without trying to correct them, are happiest in the long run. After a woman once realizes that she has to put up with a lot of things simply because they are in the nature of the brute, she has gone a long way toward domestic happiness.

A certain cigaret may be, as it advertises itself to be, as pure as the water we drink. But we hope, for its users' sakes, that it has a better flavor.

Ganhdi Sets England by the Ears



Gandi has got the British Empire working for him

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. With Aimee marrying out here a couple of weeks ago, there just dident leave much else to be said. They hadent any more than finished saying "I do" till the breach of promise suits commenced pouring in. Poor Ma Kennedy she hadent got the bridal veil off till old Wives commenced showing up all over the country. It looked like she had married a professional marrier.

Well her and old "Whataman" was just knider getting their ilcense straightened out when Aimee grabs a Baritone, one of those old Choir loves. Well then everybody that had ever slept through Church started in saying he had deceived em in some part of the country or the other. One was a Nurse and she claimed that she was an old flame of his when she wasent nursing. Why dont they let the Woman alone? She does a lot of good with her Church. She is what every Preacher in America wants to and is trying to be, and thats a good showman. She has got some kind of a musical show on at her church now, based on the Bible, and this old Boy she married is Pharaoh, and they got the stage or pulpit all litered up with Bull rushes and Girls. But its good clean wholesome entertainment, if you dont get any religion out of it it keeps you out of some other devilment.

Next to Aimee the biggest headliner lately has been this little fellow Gandi. He just blew into London with nothing on but a Diaper and he has had the whole British Empire bringing sticks out of the water for him. They look on him over in India as almost a second God, and I guess he does come nearer living and acting like our Saviour than any one else ever did. He is different from Aimee, she believes in the Lord but she believes in some luxuries along with it. She dont deny herself anything. While this Gandi he actually lives like our Saviour. He couldent figure out England being so hard up, and yet spending so much money.

You know there hasent been a case like that little fellow in our lifetime. If he is not sincere then he is the Worlds best Actor, and say, Old England, as big as he is, is sho paying some attention to him. Everybody thinks he is a great man but Jimmy Walker and Jimmy had never heard of him. Gandi is not what you would call a Tammany man. Jimmy got home from his investigation cure, and those dumb Republicans in New York are no nearer getting anything on him than they ever were. They always talk in generalities and not in any specific case where they can prove something.

World Series will be on pretty soon and thats when depression will end for about sixty thousand every day. Philadelphia plays St. Louis as usual. St. Louis dident win for years, then they accidentally won one year, and saw what a cinch it was, they have practically kept it up since then. Most teams when they found out they had to play the Athletics in the World Series dident try to win. But St. Louis is a glutton for punishment, they are getting ready for another sock in the jaw. I want to make that if I can. I havent seen one of the World Series games in three or four years. I used to have some great friends playing ball in the good old days, Speaker, Walter Johnston, Cobb, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper and a host of others.

I never have seen one of these night games. I just cant imagine how they can get it light enough to see how to play ball, but they say its great, and is drawing a lot of people out here. Los Angeles and Hollywood are fighting it out for the Pennant. They call the Hollywood team the "Shieks" out here, and Oscar Vitt, another old friend and Ex Detroit Player is their manager. Football is coming so fast that its not leaving much news for depression. The Four Horsemen of the great Notre Dame fame have been out here donating their time to the making of a great picture called the Spirit of Notre Dame, including all the famous Stars of past and present, and one afternoon they did me the great favor of coming up to my little ranch and playing around, riding horses just like a backfield can. They are fine Boys, and every one of them are making good as Coaches.

That must be a great school. I sometimes wish I had gone there instead of stringing along with Brisbane and going to Oxford. Course I made the Cricket team and knocked a couple of hundred runs in one game one series. But after all Tea and Cricket dont do you much good when you got to get out and battle Republican made depression. Its all right as long as Democratic Prosperity is with us why an Oxford diploma will get you by, but when Steel hits a new low, and Radio quits splitting up four for one, why you got to have some real learning.

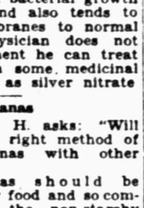
Going to Claremore this weekend. We are going to have big blow-out. Did you know Claremore has Polo now? You bet your life she has. We got one of the best Military Schools in the West, and they have Government Horses, and a fine bunch of young boys there that can really ride. We will be giving Roswell, New Mexico, a tough go pretty soon. In a few years Polo will be as big a sport in schools as Football, and its a great thing for the Horse raisers, Ranchers, Feed raisers, everything. Well will see you at the World Series. So long.

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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Salivary Disorders

A great many people are troubled with too little flow of saliva, and others from an excessive amount of secretion. Some of those troubled with the dry mouth will notice this condition only early in the morning, and in that case will find it is caused simply by mouth breathing during sleep. When the catarrhal sealing of the nose membranes is cured by proper diet the mouth breathing will cease.

Tobacco users who smoke to excess awaken in the morning with a dry mouth, tongue red and sometimes furrowed.

Many who are neither mouth breathers nor tobacco users will find there is often a distinct mental cause for Xerostoma, or dryness of the mouth. When one becomes angry, it will be noticed the mouth is very dry afterwards. Worry, hate, jealousy and such destructive emotions will produce a like condition. What is true with a harmful, actute emotion is likewise true with one who is poisoned by a chronic state of bad thinking. Not only the saliva, but the gastric juice, bile and all other secretions of the body are definitely checked by harmful thoughts.

Many of my readers write to me about being troubled with an excessive flow of saliva. I find that such patients invariably have some form of liver derangement, and in most cases have been habitual users of liver remedies, especially those containing mercury, such as calomel or quinine, as with those who have lived for long in the malarial districts of the South.

There are six glands, in all, contained in the mouth which secrete salivia and alkaline digestive fluid. There is, undoubtedly, a sympathetic action between the flow of saliva and the flow of bile. The bile is secreted by the liver, and is also an alkaline digestive fluid. Anything which excites the flow of bile also excites the secretion of saliva. When the liver has been injured by any medicinal irritant, an over-secretion of bile is often produced which also leads to an over-secretion of saliva.

One who is troubled with too much saliva can always correct this condition by taking a fruit fast and giving the liver a chance to eliminate any irritant which may be responsible for the reflex effect upon the salivary glands. It is sometimes necessary to take a fruit fast of several weeks to accomplish this purpose. If the fast is continued long enough, the flow of these alkaline fluids will become normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Follicular Tonsilitis

Question—Albert M. asks: "What causes the white, cheesy, bad smelling formations which periodically form in the throat opposite the palate? They cause a slight soreness until they loosen and come out. What can be done to prevent their formation?"

Answer—The cheesy masses which form in the crypts of the tonsils can be prevented from forming if you will be more careful with your diet. A good local treatment may be taken with the ultraviolet light. This application of actinic rays will kill any bacterial growth in the tonsils, and also tends to shrink the membranes to normal size. If your physician does not have this equipment he can treat your throat with some medicinal preparation such as silver nitrate.

Bananas

Question—O. J. H. asks: "Will you give me the right method of combining bananas with other foods?"

Answer—Bananas should be used as a starchy food and so combine well with the non-starchy vegetables. The best way to use bananas is baked. Then use two or three as the principal part of a meal adding any of the cooked and raw greens.

Arms Numb

Question—Mrs. G. D. asks: "Will you please tell me what to do for my arms? They get numb up to the elbow every night.

Answer—You are probably suffering from some kind of circulatory disorder, possibly due to some heart derangement which is usually caused by the pressure of excessive gas in an overloaded stomach crowding the heart. Try eating a smaller meal at night, and be careful about the food combinations.

STUDENTS AT NOCONA ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

NOCONA, Texas, Sept. 26.—Nocona High school is to soon have an orchestra of 15 pieces which will furnish music for chapel programs in the near future.

The orchestra was organized last Wednesday by Mrs. James Daugherty and others, and will begin real practice right away. The necessary orchestration music arrived Tuesday.

Personnel of musicians follows: The violin section will be composed of Glyn Hearn, Marjorie Maddox, Christine Newman and Mamie Skilliman. The clarinetists are Ward Patterson, Austin Ball and Gould Whaley; Bertil Lindelof and Caddy McCall, cornets. Samuel Hill and Coy Garrison, drums. The orchestra will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Daugherty, conductor.

This movement on the part of Mrs. Daugherty and other musicians of Nocona will receive the encouragement by patrons of the Nocona schools and they are expected to be rendering real music inside of a few weeks, as most of the members of orchestra have been music students for quite a while.

Fewer Join Club

WASHINGTON.—Members of the Caterpillar club—those who have saved their lives by parachute jumps from airplanes—are being added more slowly with the increase in safety of airplanes. Only 34 new members were added during the first six months of 1931, as compared with 65 in the same period of 1930.

Bring your want-ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash, and save 15 per cent.—Adv.



NEW YORK.—The gent who gave Broadway its first cabaret, sighs deeply when he hears of racketeers who have made night life what it is today. And he smiles when he hears of the salaries paid to certain entertainers.

"When I opened my place in Forty-fifth street," recalls Jake Wolff, who is now 80, "Sam Bernard and Irving Berlin used to entertain just for the fun of it. They'd come around for the evening, and when they felt like putting on an act, they did—all in fun.

"And it's hard to believe the stories about the gangsters and the thugs. I had a big bar in my place and I can remember when we'd count out a couple of thousand dollars right in front of everybody. And no one ever thought of crooks being around. It begins to look as though Broadway was just about where the Bowery was then."

More than frequently it does, at that.

The swankier stores now have backgammon courses. One of the teachers is a charming young woman whose family belonged to the Park Avenue-Fifth Avenue set. The crash sent them to the wall, as it did many another moneyed clan. The society girl had never had to think about working. Just as she was desperately wondering what sort of position she could seek, the backgammon craze set in. She could do that!

Many of her pupils are among her old social set. And the fee for lessons brings in a good income.

Funny thing is that extremely few chronies have been able to make good at dress modeling. When two of the swankier shops—Jay Thorpe and Bergdorff Goodman—had style shows recently, I made inquiry concerning the models of the current winter. I found that practically none of the swank places are using chronies, although thousands of stage beauties are out of work. Whatever their physical attractions, these charmers usually carry a theatrical quality that is out of tune with the manners of the style salons.

However, there is always a demand for young women of society, particularly when they are well known to the Social Register world.

Norman Anthony, the young man who has attracted considerable editorial attention with his magazine "Ballyhoo," which carries no advertising and burlesques the widely-known slogans, arrived in New York from Buffalo at the age of 19 with a wife and no job. He had started out to be a cartoonist and, with youthful ambition, mailed scores of his drawings to the New York humorous weeklies.

Finally he got an acceptance from Life and received a check.

"And of course," he related the other night, "I thought that meant that I was made. All I had to do was arrive in New York and be a big-shot artist. Didn't I have an acceptance in my pocket?"

So he married a home-town girl and the two innocents arrived in the big town, only to discover that no one seemed to want any more drawings. For months they lived in hall bedrooms, and Anthony finally wound up in a newspaper job.

Which, by the way is a story that could be told of scores of young people who have made good in the big city—thousands more who turned on the gas, or went back home.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The famous old "Conscience Fund" continues to do business as usual.

The amounts received each year by the treasury from persons who say they once cheated their Uncle Sam fluctuate perhaps as widely as the human conscience itself and there is never anything to indicate that hard times either stimulate consciences or cause folks to hold back who otherwise might contribute. But there is always something coming and an estimate from the treasury indicates that the amount sent by anonymous persons in the fiscal year 1931 about equals the $6,371 received in 1930.

The "fund" received $30,000 in 1929 and only $118.76 in 1928, the lowest amount in a very long time. The big war was 1918 with its $54,923, thanks to a record-breaking deposit of $30,000 by a gentleman concerning whose identity the treasury hasn't the slightest idea. Since the first contributor paid $5 in 1811, the government has received about $600,000 in this manner.

There isn't really a "Conscience Fund," as seekers after donations or loans for worthy causes have to be advised again and again. The government takes the money, which is often sent in an envelope without explanation and often with the comment that the sender once defrauded the government, and accounts for it under miscellaneous funds as "money received from persons unknown." The cash goes into the general fund.

Recent receipts have been largely from income tax evaders and veterans whose memories go back to the war days or who have since received money from the veterans' bureau to which they were not entitled. But there is the annual crop of folks who "once used a postage stamp twice" and so send in an uncanceled stamp to square things.

Religion figures importantly in the explanations. A man in Chicago recently wrote: "I want to get this off my mind. I have been converted and am now accepting opportunities to preach the Gospel and do not want this to stand in my way." Some years ago, it appeared, he had taken a box of cartridges from a national guard rifle range. Ministers and directors of missions often address the treasury for information about the "fund," apparently on behalf of persons who think they owe the government some restitution. Sometimes they themselves send along money received from such persons.

Others send articles, the significance of the gift being mysterious. Three electric signal bulbs and an old razor have come in, addressed to the "conscience fund," more or less recently.

One man sent in a few dollars with the assertion that he had been impelled to do so by "voices in the air."

Classic cases include that of the man who mailed a quarter to pay for pebbles, acorns and leaves which he had taken as souvenirs from the Gettysburg National cemetery years previously; the civil war veteran who paid in $200 not many years ago for a mule stolen during his service; the man who sent a nickel because he had once found one on the street and kept it; the woman who sent four cents because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the library of congress, and the man who wanted to send $8,000, but cut the bills in half and wouldn't send the other half until convinced that the first package had been received.

An ex-soldier recently wrote to find out if the unidentified "buddy" who 12 years ago had stolen $36 from his pants as he slept on a homebound transport hadn't ever become conscience-stricken and sent $36 to the "fund." If so, the loser could still use it. The $36 has not yet been received.

City Teachers Accept Ten Per Cent Reduction

All city teachers and principals cooperated in volunteering to reduce their own salaries 10 per cent this week, according to H. D. Fillers, superintendent of Wichita Falls public schools.

The plan was definitely decided upon Thursday evening when the teachers met, but details of the action have not been completed. Officials are working on the various details now, and the whole plan will probably be finished within the next few days, the superintendent said.

The 10 per cent cut in salaries will be a burden for many of the teachers to assume, Mr. Fillers declared, because many of the instructors have dependents and various others have not finished their own schooling and probably are working toward some phase of higher education now. "And they deserve great credit for doing it," Mr. Fillers said.

He attributed the cause of the reduction to the large amount of unpaid school taxes for 1930. He added that the school system will operate better this year with the cut, and that it would have been practically impossible to operate the schools adequately this year without it. As it is, he said, strict economy must and will be practiced throughout the present school year.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE OCT. 13-15

The Wichita County Tuberculosis association will hold a semi-annual clinic Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The clinics will be in charge of Dr. E. E. Darnell of Ponca City, Okla.

Dr. Darnell is a chest specialist, having served as superintendent of the Oklahoma Tuberculosis hospital in Oklahoma City for eight years. At present he is employed by the U. S. government doing Indian work in the interior of the country.

These clinics that are held in the county twice a year are made possible by the money received from the sale of seals each December. Any one, rich or poor, who has had tuberculosis or has been exposed to the disease, may have a free examination by registering with the tuberculosis association for an appointment.

Society



PEARL CALHOUN DAVIS





MRS. KENNETH BEBB
NOSSETT PHOTO



MRS. WALTER ROBBINS
NOSSETT PHOTO



MRS. RAY WILHITE
NOSSETT PHOTO

IN THE PICTURES — Opening the 1931-32 season, the Woman's Choral club will begin rehearsals Wednesday, Oct. 7, under the direction of Pearl Calhoun Davis. Mrs. Walter Robbins is accompanist, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb is president of the club and Mrs. Ray Wilhite is treasurer. The membership is limited to 30 singers.

Rose Tea Tuesday and Writers' Luncheon Thursday Will Be Featured by Texas Talent

In the opening artist's program of the Woman's Forum season, at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, a Texas artist will be presented in probably as colorful and fascinating a program as any that will follow. Mrs. Guy Rogers, chairman of the program committee, has announced numbers for the following months, but interest is centered at this time on John Gurley of Ferris, Texas, a musician with whose work musicians of this city are familiar.

Mrs. Newton Maer will make the short welcoming address when guests are seated for the rose tea; all colors used will feature the rose shades and the program of chamber music will be charmingly presented by representative artists.

Mr. Gurley, whose parents were pioneers of Waco where he was born, has spent some periods of his life in colorful places. His years in old Mexico and his contact with Mexican cowboys influenced his music in several of the numbers that will be heard Tuesday.

He has lived on ranches whenever he could and kept in touch with nature and the people of nature. Nearly all the haunting spirituals he has composed have been based on what negroes have said. The negroes who worked for him at one place, by the way, have followed him to another; he is loved by all of them. There is one of his spirituals based on the following incident; he asked an old darkie named Mattie, what she wanted when she died and without hesitation, she said she wanted to be buried in "sto' bought clothes." She wanted all the sisters to see and mourn over her. Her wishes are woven into a rhythmic spiritual. Mr. Gurley has in all more than 100 compositions, words and music being his own.

Ballads, folk music and negro spirituals will complete the program Tuesday and special invitations have been extended to the members of the Choral and the Musicians' clubs. Guest privileges have been extended to forum members at a very small cost for each guest.

Members of the social committee, directors and officers of the forum will be on the reception committee.

Coming Attractions

Attractions announced by Mrs. Guy Rogers, program chairman, for other months, include Ruth Bryan Owen, who will talk on "Open Doors" in November; Don Blanding, a fascinating vagabond lecturer and writer, whose December lecture will be "Hula Moons"; Lewis Brown, who will lecture in January on his colorful book, "This Believing World"; Lennox Robinson, famous Irish dramatist, with a lecture on "Irish Literature," and Capt. C. W. R. Night, who will talk on "Filming the Golden Eagle," on different February dates.

Writers' Program

The program at the luncheon held at each gathering of the writers of the forum will be by out-of-town members with Mrs. St. Andrew Myers of Henrietta, general chairman for the day, in charge of the numbers. Mrs. M. T. Clement, department chairman, will preside in a short business meeting.

Out of town chairmen for the day's program who have supplied a number from their towns to be given during and following the luncheon, include Mesdames Paul Donald, Bowie; C. C. Hudson, Iowa Park; J. D. Bright, Electra; L. B. Moore, Bellevue; A. A. Stripling, Nocona; F. O. Moore of Henrietta and Miss Nancy McChesney of Olney.

Mrs. E. E. Davis of Arlington, who won the district prize with her essay on the "Right Use of Leisure," will be on the program; Mrs. Davis' essay was sent to the biennial in Denver and won the prize there. For two years in succession, she has won the state prize in the T. F. W. C. for the best short story and if she wins the third time will be permanent possessor of the handsome silver urn given by the federation. She recently won the prize offered by the Poetry society of Texas for the best poem on a Texas theme, with a graphic poem on cotton called "Slavery." Mrs. Davis will give a prize winning story or feature article.

Mrs. W. Chamberlain of Arlington, who won first prize in the first district poetry contest last year, will give the prize winning poem.

Mrs. R. R. Darrah of Arlington, district chairman of public welfare and a member of both Arlington and Fort Worth clubs, will also appear on the program. All three of these ladies are members of the Arlington Woman's Forum, organized last spring.

Poetry Group

Poems will be given by Mesdames E. M. Stallings, Bowie; Fenton Dale, Iowa Park; Jodie Smith, Electra; A. A. Stripling, Nocona; P. H. Boddy and Tom Green, Henrietta; Rev. Patrick Moreland, Archer City and Miss Nancy McChesney of Olney. Mrs. L. B. Moore of Bellevue, will be introduced as the new chairman from her home town.

Hostesses for the day will include Mesdames James P. Bowen, M. T. Clements, Ira L. Cain, W. M. Cason, Henry C. Fulcher and O. W. Harvey.

Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock. Promptness is one of the objectives of the department; the characteristic is deemed a necessity in effective writing of any description.

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ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES TO MEET SUNDAY EVE

The senior and Young People's C. E. societies will meet together Sunday, at 6:30 p. m. for a short meeting and installation of officers. Dr. Geo. P. Horst, pastor, will have charge of the installation. The intermediate C. E. will meet in the intermediate room at 6:30 to discuss the topic "The Joy of Work." Dr. B. A. Hodges will be the speaker. All those in the Junior High school are invited to come and join this group. The junior C. E. under the direction of Mrs. J. W. O'Reilly will have a short meeting on the subject "God's Helpers: the Seeds" led by Roberta Gould. After this meeting a short business meeting will be held, at which time the new fall officers will be elected.

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CONTRACT LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN OCT. 6

Mrs. Willis Maxson, who is conducting a series of lesson lectures followed by luncheon at the Forum clubhouse, will give her next lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Owing to the number of department meetings and social events to be held at the forum in the coming week, the game luncheon and lecture on the calendar for Sept. 29 has been postponed.

The lead and the proper play in contract will be the substance of the third lecture with a brief resume of lectures one and two for those who were not present at the first lectures.

CARRIGAN P.-T. A. HAS MEETING AT SCHOOL

Congregational singing of the song "America" opened the program when the Carrigan P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon for its first session of the new school year. An inspirational devotional emphasizing cooperation was then delivered by the Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor of the South Side Baptist church and Mr. J. T. Rundell, principal of the Carrigan school, introduced the members of the faculty for the year.

In the business session, new officers were elected, as follows: Mrs. Alex Michael, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Catlin, third vice president; Mrs. Fred L. Cone, publicity chairman; Miss Woolsey, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Hathorn, welfare chairman.

A report on the Indian program sponsored by the P.-T. A., which netted the sum of $11, was given. The plan of awarding the banner to the room having the largest number of mothers present for the P.-T. A. meetings, having proven so successful for the past year, was decided on again for this year.

The following teachers and parents were present: Misses Lela Welsh, Mary C. Williams, Josephine Blake, Lallah Norman, Birtie Lea Porter, Imogene Henson, Mamie Swenson, Loreign Russell, Thelma Norman, Rinner, and Wilcox; Mesdames D. D. Thames, W. H. Thompson, C. P. Fore, E. R. Lewis, R. C. Mann, J. M. Farrell, J. B. Hubbard, F. E. Warfield, E. L. West, R. Monarch, Leon Cygon, W. H. Teas, A. E. Kipley, T. B. Treadway, Guy McNeely, W. W. Walker, Homer Stark, G. Galmichie, A. W. Davis, M. Holt, John Yates, Alex Michael, Ben Bell, O. V. Milstead, S. A. Wood, and J. L. Thompson; Mr. J. T. Rundell, Ernest Self Adams, and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Turner.

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WILSONITE GROVE HAS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

An enthusiastic group of junior members of Wilsonite grove, Woodmen circle, met Friday afternoon at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Mamie Louise Myers, guardian, presided, when two new members, Clyde and Mary Alma Sills, were welcomed into the circle.

Grove honors were given two visitors, Mrs. W. C. Sills of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Lennie Sills of Sherman.

Intense interest was manifest when the true story of Georgy Porgie was given by the supervisor, Mrs. Bertha Buley, who also announced the next meeting to be held at the hall Friday, Oct. 9, at which time the junior degree team will seat the officers, and a number of new members will be welcomed into the grove.

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CHRISTIAN COUNCIL TO HAVE DIVISION MEETINGS

Members of the woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in separate divisions Monday as follows: Division one with Mrs. W. C. Duncan at 2700 Brook street at 2 p. m.; division two with Mrs. Nathan Lynch, 1900 Pearl street, at 10:30 a. m. for luncheon; division three with Mrs. J. F. Hickman, 1820 Elizabeth street, at 2 p. m.; division four with Mrs. R. E. Shepherd at 1659 Pearl street, 11:30, with Mesdames R. B. Wolford and C. J. Hunter, assistant hostesses; division five with Mrs. C. H. Parker, 2019 Berkley drive at 10 a. m.; division seven with Mrs. T. A. Bradley, 1903 Tilden street at 2:30 p. m.; division eight with Mrs. Eva Rutledge, 1709 Pearl street at 2 p. m.; division nine with Mrs. J. A. Staley at 2201 Avondale at 2:30 p. m.; division 10 with Mrs. C. E. Stephens at 1810 Hayes street at 2 p. m.; division 11 in the church parlors at 6:30 for dinner.

Peggy Piedmont Says

WITH the approach of the last days of September and the early entrance of October, comes the numerous executive board meetings of organizations preparatory to a busy fall and winter season. Some are commencing their work with delightful luncheons when the programs for the year are discussed, while others are opening with the usual business sessions. Besides the Forum and reading clubs, probably the busiest groups of women at present are the various units of the local Parent-Teachers association.

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THE EXECUTIVE board, and board of directors of the Woman's Forum met at the clubhouse Friday morning in an extremely busy session and discussed tentative plans for the autumn flower show which they have decided to hold at the clubhouse this year instead of at a downtown building. Each department in the forum was made responsible for some part of the affair with the Junior forum in charge of the dance on the last night. Mrs. J. C. Mytinger and Mrs. Ola Hamlin were named general chairmen of arrangements, and Mrs. Claude Woods will have charge of the work of the various departments.

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THE WRITER'S department of the forum will handle the publicity for the occasion and it is expected that members of that department will receive some valuable training in this line of work.

Another event looked forward to with much enthusiasm, is the opening social affair of the season which will be a Rose seated tea Tuesday afternoon. Music by John Gurley, a popular composer, well known here, and a relative of one of Wichita Falls' popular matrons will be given by some of the city's most talented artists and he will also be a distinguished artist guest.

Local P.-T. A. workers are interested in the call issued to its membership to send duly accredited delegates and representatives to the state convention to be held in San Antonio Nov. 11-13.

Based on the finding of the White House conference on child health and protection held in Washington last November, the Texas session is to be devoted to the discovery of how the 19 principles set forth in the "Children's Charter" may be secured "for every child, regardless of race, color or situation, wherever he may live under the protection of the American flag." The charter was drawn up at the Washington conference and issued as a challenge, which was accepted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith of Austin is president of the state organization and Mrs. A. F. Wakefield of San Antonio is serving as general chairman for the 35th annual convention.

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STATE SUPERINTENDENT S. M. N. Marrs, president of Texas universities and colleges and national workers in the education field are scheduled on the three-day program. Entertainment will include luncheons for the board of managers, the state president, a Japanese tea as a compliment of the San Antonio council and a convention banquet the closing evening at which installation of new officers will take place.

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EXHIBITS, one to display the congress programs of work based on the seven objectives of education will be shown throughout the convention. Another feature will be classes, conferences, and the fourth annual graduation of the correspondence courses to be held the morning of Nov. 12. Mrs. Marrs, past national president, is to present the awards.

Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, national chairman of parental education, is to speak at the general session and will be available for individual conferences during the entire convention.

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LAST Tuesday, Mrs. Bertha Ramming celebrated her 80th birthday by giving a party at her home on Ninth street. I am sending you her picture today so that you can see for yourself a prefect likeness of "mother." For not only is Mrs. Ramming the devoted mother to her own sons and daughters, but maintains her own home, does her own house work and attends to a splendid flock of chickens besides. She usually has girls rooming with her who are employed locally and judging from the many post cards she receives on her birthday anniversary from girls who have made their homes with her at various times, she was also a perfect mother to them.

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AND O! HOW proud she is of of these girls and of these remembrances. "Mother looks at these cards, reads them and puts them away for safe keeping," Richard Ramming, her son said.

According to Lillian J. Martin Ph. D. we live best, when we live according to nature's laws, with all things in season. Applying this adage to human life we see childhood, suggesting the springtime full of hope and headed toward the future, and middle life with its vital livingness; old age should follow as the rich mellow harvest. And this has been Mrs. Ramming's recipe for a contented old age. She has always lived close to nature and is still vitally interested in what is going on about her and in her friends and their welfare.

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MEMBERS of the Garden club suggest that it is now time to begin planting the home flower garden. They say that each season sees more and more of rose planting in the fall, especially in localities where winter temperatures are not unusually severe. And that plants obtained in the fall are quite likely to be good, because they are freshly dug and have not lost vitality by being stored over winter. Fall is also considered by experts to be the best season to plant

(Continued on Following Page)

LAMAR BAPTIST GROUPS HAVE WEEK OF PRAYER

Members of the circles of Lamar Baptist Woman's Missionary union and young people's organizations of the church combined in the past week in programs celebrating the state mission week of prayer.

Young people had charge of the program Wednesday night when "Witnessing in Judea Through Missionary Education of the Young People" was the subject of the eve. The program with Mrs. S. F. Martin leader, was given as follows: Devotional, Mrs. J. O. Vinson; "Witnessing in Judea Through Sunbeams," Nelldean Cone; song by intermediate and junior R. A.'s; "Ambassadors in Christ for Our Judea," Cooper Waters; song, intermediate and junior G. A.; "Witnessing in Judea Through the Girl's Auxiliary," Faye Powell; a playlet, by junior G. A. girls; pantomine, "Giving" by Y. W. A. members; vocal number, Miss Cleo Kemmerly with Miss Reba Latham at the piano and closing talk by Rev. S. F. Martin.

Circles six and seven of the W. M. U. conducted the service Thursday when the topic was "Witnessing in Judea Through Education." Mrs. W. R. Harper was leader and Mrs. A. J. Catlin gave the devotional.

The program included a leaflet, "Permanent Memorials," Mrs. S. F. Martin and a talk, "Think on Your College," by Mrs. George W. Anderson.

Mrs. H. D. Biles was leader when circles four and five had charge of the Friday meeting; Mrs. J. R. Self gave the devotional and Mrs. A. E. Jennings talked on "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Mrs. A. A. Foster had as her topic, "Our Obligation to the Foreigner in Our Midst." Mrs. R. C. Small read a leaflet, "Triumphs of His Grace," and the meeting closed with a talk by Mrs. E. F. Moore, "What the Week of Prayer Meant to Me."

Circle three had charge of the Monday meeting and circles one and two Tuesday.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. U. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Members of the Lamar Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the following homes: circle one with Mrs. R. E. Reaves, 1400 N. Seventh; circle two with Mrs. J. W. Covington, 906 Fifth street; circle three with Mrs. C. O. Wilson, 1308 Fourth street; circle four with Mrs. George Lawler, 1644 Lucile street; circle five with Mrs. P. J. Nolan, 2107 Avenue J; circle six with Mrs. J. W. Tallant, 1309 Twenty-fourth street; circle seven with Mrs. J. E. Strain, 1640 McGregor. The Y. W. A., intermediate and junior G. A. and the intermediate and junior R. A. meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30.

First Baptist Alathean Class Installs New Officers With Impressive Candle Ceremony

One of the loveliest installation services of the early autumn season was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Stovall when she was hostess at her home on Brook street to members of the First Baptist Alathean Sunday school class. A short and interesting program and a business meeting preceded the installation.

A tall lighted taper represented the class teacher, Mrs. Homer McGregor. Old officers stood in order of their rank on the right of the candle and the new officers to the left. Each old officer held a small candle which she lighted from the big candle and gave to her successor as she passed to her the duties of the office. The gleaming candles, the many bowls of richly colored autumn flowers and the beautiful ceremony left a lasting impression on each member of the class.

"In the Garden," was the lovely music that opened the meeting and Mrs. J. E. Roberts gave the prayer following. Mary Ann Roberts gave two delightful readings.

New Officers

In the business session, yearly reports were given by various officers and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan announced the new officers as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Homer McGregor; president, Mrs. L. G. Stewart; first vice president, Mrs. W. D. Jones; second vice president, Mrs. C. W. Stovall; third vice president, Mrs. C. Q. Arnold; fourth vice president, Mrs. Sibyl Morriss; secretary, Mrs. Edwin G. Brown; reporter, Mrs. S. R. Wynn; home department, Mrs. C. M. Smith; extension department, Mrs. W. H. McDonald; group captains, Mesdames C. D. Whitley, C. C. Bunnenberg and Pearl Blair.

Assisted by Mesdames L. T. Francis, H. E. Nettles, Lora Stampfli and W. D. Jones, Mrs. Stovall served light refreshments to Mesdames C. M. Smith, R. C. Stanford, Bertha Weeks, A. O. Hall, H. E. Neytles, G. P. Whatley, C. C. Bunnenberg, G. F. Berry, T. L. Wheeler, J. E. Roberts, Miss Mary Ann Roberts, Mesdames J. B. McNeil, Edwin Brownrigg, W. H. McDonald, Lora Stampfli, F. F. Robertson, Thomas Wynn, C. D. Whitley, Edwin S. Brown, George A. Smoot, Howard Wynn, L. G. Stewart, Al Parker, Myrl Thompson, L. T. Francis, Sibyl Morriss, William D. Jones, C. D. Smith, George Proctor, Homer McGregor, W. C. Reeves, W. D. Lacey, Frank H. Morgan, Jake Havin, Pearl Blair, W. T. Wells, Charles Q. Arnold, L. A. De-Lee, Jess C. Ward, J. W. Marshall, Mesdames D. D. Wilson of Vernon and Leora Stovall from San Antonio.

CROCKETT P.-T. A. WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Members of the Crockett P.-T. A. will meet in their first session of the fall and winter season at the school Wednesday, with Mrs. T. F. Richardson the president, presiding. Mrs. W. W. Silk will give the devotionals and special musical numbers will be played by Arthur Davis. Mr. Fillers, superintendent of the public schools will give the principal address. A social hour will follow the program.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday in circles in the following homes: Circle one with Mrs. G. P. Perley, 1208 Eleventh street; circle two with Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1009 Eleventh street; circle three with Mrs. W. M. Dameron, 1319 Twelfth street; circle four with Mrs. W. A. Freear, 1627 Tenth street; circle five with Mrs. Alava Conner, 1809 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. W. H. Morrison, 1804 Huff; circle seven with Mrs. J. J. Lory, 2013 Victory; circle eight with Mrs. A. O. Hall, 2210 Talunar lane; circle nine with Mrs. R. E. Basham, 1400 Fillmore; circle 10 with Mrs. Solon Featherston, 1526 Britain; circle 11 with Mrs. L. V. Abernathy, 2400 Tenth street and circle 12 with Mrs. C. C. Davis, on the Seymour road.

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RECENT BRIDE IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Naming Mrs. Louis E. Smith of Abilene, honoree, Mrs. G. R. Tillman entertained with an enjoyable bridge party and shower at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is a recent bride and was formerly Miss Loraine McCoy of this city.

In the games Miss Alice Bain received the high score favor. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Smith, Ballew, Ruth Welch, Margaret Williams, Ara Ireland, C. H. Hardeman, M. L. McCoy, Lona Patterson, Imogene Young, Marie Milford, Ross and Misses Dorothy Gaw, Evelyn Hardeman and Alice Bain.

Wichita County Federation At Forum Clubhouse

Reports from county home demonstration clubs will feature the Wichita county federation which convenes at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Wednesday, Sept. 30. Work that has been done by rural women in times of economic distress has been given a banner all over the country and women of Wichita county will show by their interesting reports and by exhibits at the forum, that they have done their part.

Mrs. John Barbour, president of the county federation, will preside and reports will be heard from the different departments.

There will be representatives from practically all the members of the inter-county federation present. Mrs. Cad McCall, of Nocona, will be a representative from Montague county. Mrs. Claude Williams of Iowa Park, Mrs. W. M. Majors of Burkburnett, Mesdames G. D. Anderson, J. A. Kemp and Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls will be on the program.

A luncheon will be served at noon with R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd leading a sing-song preliminary to that event; Mr. Shepherd will also sing several solo numbers during luncheon. Mesdames W. M. Priddy and C. Y. Tully, whose voices are known by all women of the federation, will give musical numbers in the morning with Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff accompanying them.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. John Barbour, Iowa Park; Mrs. W. W. Cook, telephone 6073 and Mrs. Ruth Kirksey, phone 7230. All reservations should be in by Tuesday noon, but must be made by that evening.

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Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Preceding Page)

bulbs, bulbs and shrubs. When every woman's garden is bright with spring flowering bulbs it is too late then to be seized with the inspiration to plant some in your own garden. Bulbs must be planted in the fall so they have the winter season in which to develop a substantial root system.

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THE MOST brilliant flowers in the springtime garden are the tulips. Colorful single and double early varieties make an excellent showing in beds and borders. A week or so later the cottage or May flowering tulips are in bloom, their gorgeous color combinations and patterns, as well as dainty pastel shades, making them an especially well liked group.

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BREEDER tulips belong in every spring garden; their massive blooms bring the rich bronze, orange, browns and heavy blues to the plantings, and their coloring and odd patterns make them popular as cut flowers.

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SUPREME among all tulips are the magnificent Darwins. They are in bloom from early May into June and their distinctive colorings in every shade but yellow and white, as well as their large size and upstanding long stems make them impressive in solid beds and borders, among shrubs, or forced for cut flowers.

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FLOWERING bulbs will readily dispel the dreariness of winter next year—but they must be planted this fall. Set out generous quantities of them and know their gayety and joyous color next spring.

And so with all these fall and winter activities beginning to run rampant in my mind and with a thought for my own flower garden in the spring, will sign off on this epistle for this time and maybe you will hear more of interest next time from

Peggy Piedmont

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY



MRS. BERTHA RAMING

celebrated her 80th birthday at her home, 2711 Ninth street, Tuesday afternoon when a group of her family and friends assisted her with a delightful party. A large pink and white birthday cake formed the centerpiece on the dining table and was cut and served with other refreshments to Mesdames Minnie Troutman of Iowa Park, Marie Bernhard, Ella Schultz, A. J. Weeth, E. F. Zimmerman, Julius Kuehn, Fred Thom, C. R. Hartsook, Archie Raming, W. R. Raming, E. R. Raming, R. W. Raming, L. F. Raming, F. W. Prechel and W. A. Prechel, and Misses Clara Schultz, Eula Hardeman, Edna Prechel, Jean Ann Raming and Maralyn Raming.

COUNTY FEDERATION WILL ESTABLISH LIBRARY

By MRS. J. TRUMAN STEVENS
Chairman of County Library

The Wichita County Federation of Womens clubs has undertaken to establish a free county library for Wichita county reaching every person in every corner of the county. Rural districts now have free schools, free postal delivery, rural telephones, postal savings banks, electric lights, county roads, county fairs, county hospitals, county teachers' institutes, county farmers' institutes, county canning clubs, county Sunday school conventions, county federations and councils, and county courts. There is not one of these conveniences nor one of these cooperative enterprises that a county library will not help and by which it will not be helped.

Through a county library for Wichita county, every man, woman and child can have free library service brought to his door whether he lives near the city or on a farm off the main highway. We all know the story of Abraham Lincoln and the borrowed book; why not bring books to the boy and girl on the farm?

Texas has a population of 5,824,715. Sixty-seven per cent, or 3,892,358, are without public library service; 67 and six tenths per cent of the population is rural. Since there are only 13 county libraries in Texas, this means that the rural population of 241 of the 254 counties of Texas has little or no library service.

We are anxious to bring free books to the urban and rural people of Wichita county. All kinds of books—stories, biographies, plays—and magaiznes; books for study and for recreation.

The following counties have free libraries: Dallam, Cook, Harris, Potter, Tarrant, Wilbarger, Lubbock, Midland, McCulloch, Tom Green, Jefferson, McLennan, and Deaf Smith.

The Wichita County Federation will hold the first meeting of the fall at the Womans Forum, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10 o'clock and we solicit the assistance of every citizen of Wichita county to join with us in securing a free county library for our rural people.

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WILSON GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

A large number of members of Wilson Grove 1487 met at the regular session Friday held at the K. P. hall at 2:30. In the business meeting, one new member was balloted on and the drill team captain requested all members of the drill team to meet at her home, 511 Burnett, Monday.

It was announced by the committee that dinner would be served next Friday.

Mamie Cabiness was absent on account of the death of her father at Mason, Texas.

Story Telling Clubs Plan For Fall Tournament

Story telling clubs held regular meetings Monday afternoon with interesting programs and plans were made by each group to take part in story telling tournament which will be a part of the program of the state meeting of the Story Tellers league to meet here in November.

Mrs. C. E. Litchfield was hostess to members of the Alpha Story Telling club when in the short business session, Mrs. W. C. Duncan was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Mont Groves moved from the city.

Mesdames Curd, Litchfield and Williams were chosen to represent the club in the city Story Telling tournament to be given by the Alpha and the Wichita Falls clubs.

Roll call was answered with child jokes, the program for the day being a children's program. A very interesting paper on child psychology was read by Mrs. Daugherty, the leader. "When Alice in Wonderland Came to America," was the subject given by Mrs. O. H. Karr and Mrs. McConnell told the story of "The Brushwood Boy."

Mrs. W. C. Duncan closed the program with a very interesting story of her trip to Havana, Cuba, and a delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Jack B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, L. E. McConnell, W. A. Scarborough, A. L. Williams, Montgomery and the hostess, Mrs. Litchfield.

Wichita Club

The preface of the book "Parliamentary Laws for Women's Clubs," by Emma Fox was the opening phase of the Wichita Story Telling club, given by the Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. James.

Mrs. Omar Barker, leader for the afternoon, presented chapter two of "Children's Stories and How to Tell Them," and the roll call was answered with interesting facts concerning trees.

Stories that made a fascinating program were "Philemon and Baucis," by Mrs. T. F. Hunter; "Why the Poplar Holds Up Its Arms," Mrs. George Thorburn and "How the Birds Came" by Mrs. J. A. James.

Mrs. George Truitt was the charming hostess and the president was in charge of a business session when the resignation of Mrs. Richey Abernathy was accepted. The president presented information concerning the state meeting of the Story Teller's league to meet in Wichita Falls Nov. 5, the program of which will include business sessions, luncheon, story tellers' tournament; the club voted to affiliate with the state organization and have a representative in the tournament.

At the close of the program an ice course was served to Misses Anna Belle Farquahar, Mesdames B. Randolph and E. S. Carter, who were guests and to Mesdames J. R. McDowell, Jack Ralston, J. A. James, T. F. Hunter, A. L. Proctor, R. E. Benson, Omar Barker, L. E. Ruth, George Thorburn and the hostess.

Bring your want-ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash, and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

Forum Flower Show Chairman Gives Classification Rules

Preparations are beginning for the Woman's Forum annual flower show, which will be held at the clubhouse this year, the dates to be announced later. Flower classifications are published now so that those expecting to make entries may begin to make their plans. All out-of-town members are urged to make entries and all cut flowers, potted plants, fish or birds are property of the exhibitor, and will be sold for the exhibitor if requested, according to information received. Entries are not confined to members of the forum. Every one interested in any display is urged to participate.

The classifications are given as follows:

Section A

Class 1—Best 12 or more blooms; artistic arrangement, quality of bloom to count.

Class 2—Collection of three or more roses: Group one, red roses; group two, white roses; group three, pink roses; group four, yellow roses; group five, two-toned roses. (Must be brought in fruit jar or milk bottle containers).

Class 3—Baskets roses only: Group one, best basket of red roses; group two, best basket of white roses; group three, best basket of pink roses; group four, best basket of yellow roses. (Arrangement to count).

Section B
(Annuals and Perennials)

Class 1—Annuals—Blooms not less than six nor more than 12 to be shown: Group one, verbena; group two, dahlias; group three, zinnias; group four, miscellaneous.

Class 2—Perennials, six or more: Miscellaneous. (Artistic arrangement to count).

Class 3—Best arranged combination of annuals and perennials, (exhibitor furnishes container).

Section C
(Chrysanthemums)

Class 2—Incurved, three to five specimen: Group one, single white; group two, single yellow; group three, single pink; group four, single bronze.

Class 2—Reflexed, three to five specimen: Group one, white; group two, yellow; group three, bronze; group four, red.

Class 3—Pon Pon, disbudded, three to five specimen: Group one, white; group two, yellow; group three, pink; group four, red; group five, bronze. (All specimen in class 1, 2 and 3 must be brought in half gallon fruit jars).

Class 4—Pon Pon Spray, any number: artistic arrangement.

Class 5—Single Chrysanthemum, disbudded, six specimen: Group one, white; group two, pink; group three, orchid; group four, red; group five, bronze. (Fruit jar container).

Class 6—Single Chrysanthemum Spray, six or more specimen: Any color. (Artistic arrangement).

Class 7—Anemone (disbudded), three to five specimen: group one, white; group two, orchid; group three, yellow; group four, rose. (Fruit jar containers).

Class 8—Anemone Spray, any number: Artistic arrangement.

Class 9—Button Spray, any number, artistic: Group one, yellow; group two, bronze; group three, orchid; group four, red.

Class 10—Mixed Chrysanthemums: Most artistic arrangement; of any number.

Class 11—Greatest variety, artistically arranged.

Section D
(Potted Plants)

Class 1—Group one, most artistic arrangement of two or more blooming plants in a pot; group two, the best specimen of one plant blooming in a pot; group three, the best specimen of foliage plant in a pot; group four, best specimen of blooming vine in a pot; group five, most artistic use of foliage vine growing in any type container; group six, best shadow box; group seven, best specimen plant of fern variety.

Section E
(Center Pieces)

Class 1—The most artistic and suitably arranged center piece for a specified occasion.

Section F
(Cactii Exhibit)

Class 1—Group one, best variety of cactii; group two, most unusual specimen; group three, most attractive miniature garden.

Section G
(Fish and Birds)

Class 1—Best display of fish.
Class 2—Best display of birds.

MRS. KRUGER SPEAKS IN OLNEY FRIDAY

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Sam Kruger of Wichita Falls was the principal speaker at a tea given Friday afternoon in Rotary hall of the municipal building by the Senior Altruistic club of Olney, honoring the present and retiring presidents of the club and the various clubs of the city. Mrs. Kruger is well known in Wichita Falls, being prominent both as a club worker and a lecturer. Her chief interest being poetry, Mrs. Kruger has delivered lectures at the forum in Wichita Falls and in many of the outlying club districts.

"Impulse of feeling rather than impulse of mind prompts the poet," said Mrs. Kruger as she lectured Friday comparing modern poetry with that found in the Old Testament. "A prophet and a poet work very much alike. Both have vision, experience and imagination."

In comparing the poetry of all nations, Mrs. Kruger feels that little poetry has the pathos, poignancy and emotion of that of the Hebrew and Russian poetry. In conclusion Mrs. Kruger said: "Through great poetry fast palpitates the pulse of life, fast beats the mightiest emotions—the revolt of injustice, the love of the world and of men of all creeds and all colors."

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS DIVISIONS MEET

Members of Highland Heights Christian church will meet Monday in divisions at the following homes: Division one, Mrs. Edgar Wehunt, leader, will meet with Mrs. Clyde Carey, 1604 Tilden at 10:30 a. m.; division two, Mrs. B. Da Sartin leader, with Mrs. E. H. Taubert, 1608 Taylor at 2 p. m.; division three, Mrs. W. R. Stout leader, at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, 1901 Hayes; division four, with Mrs. Jack Rudy leader, at her home, 2180 Avenue J., at 2 o'clock.

FORMER WICHITAN WEDS IN ROANOKE

Wichita Falls friends of the bride will be interested in the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. George Kern Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Virginia to Mr. Laurence Dana Kimball on Monday, Sept. 28 at Roanoke, Va. At home "The "Langham," 38 Winans street, East Orange, N. J.

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PERMANENT French Steam WAVE
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A wave that will fall back into deep marcel effect waves and ringlet ends after shampooing and you yourself can take care of it.
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BOOKS CLOSED—CHARGES APPEAR ON NEXT MONTH'S STATEMENTS
The Orchid Shop
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
TRANSPARENT VELVET
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Transparent velvet lends that enchanting flattering appearance necessary for 1932 smartness!
One can well visualize France's court of the 19th century—sweeping gowns, luxurious fabrics . . . shining jewels . . . peopled with romantic figures . . . when one sees these new frocks. Lavish in detail—suave in line—they are afternoon frocks of true distinction. All the elegance of that period—all the couturier smartness of 1932—at prices quite wonderfully modest!
$15.00 to $39.50
Fur bandings . . . gleaming jeweled clips . . . interesting sleeve treatments . . . graceful skirts . . . glowing colors, and smooth black.

DESIGN
A MASTER designer and a master craftsman combine their respective talents and here are two smart, individual creations as the result.



The "Spectator"
● Smoketone Suede
● Brown Suede Calfskin Trim
$10

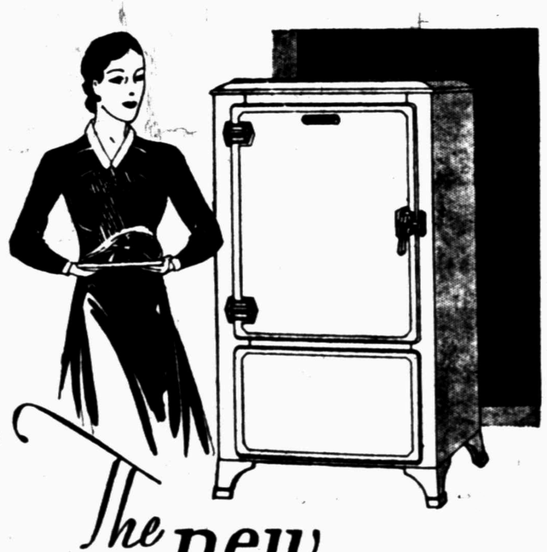


The "Opera"
● Black Suede Smoketone Silk Kid Trimming
$10



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The favorite of well dressed women for day or night. Smart square-stitch weave. All silk, picot top, French mesh heel, cradle mesh foot and absolutely void of rings. Fall colors are: Black, Tahiti, Madeira, Gunmetal, Basque and Smoketone.... $1.95
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SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance Easy Terms
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Call for demonstration in your home without obligation on your part.
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OKLAHOMA CITY, TULSA, AMARILLO
Distributors for Oklahoma and Northwest Texas

We Have a Complete Stock Of the New
Leonard Electric
and invite you to call in soon and inspect this SUPERIOR REFRIGERATOR at the new low prices.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Group Friends Have Bird Fry Near Petrolia

Proving one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week-end for a group of Wichita Falls and Petrolia friends was the dove fry given on a Texas company lease near Petrolia Saturday evening. The affair was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ikard, and several assisted in frying the birds in deep fat over a bon fire. They were served with various kinds of salads and other delicious food. After the supper, games were played.

Those enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peter and Betty Jane Peter, J. T. Watson, H. T. Merrill, Misses Hazel Alexander, Lorena Gattis, Pepecho Zorafoneta, Hazel Hall, Kathryn Martin, Herma Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement and Mary Eleanor Clement, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock and Minnette Bock, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perkins and Anna Belle and Mary Helen Perkins, Mr. Dan White, Vaughan Stewart, V. C. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitmire and Jimmy Whitmore Jr., J. W. Ikard, J. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ikard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ikard, Miss Margie Ikard, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Don Bell and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clement.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mildred Gildhouse is spending the week-end in Dallas, the guest of friends.

◇

Arthur Craig of Port Arthur, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Rada Craig at 1507 Twelfth street.

◇

Mrs. Ira J. Shackelford and Mrs. Franklin Mears are spending the week-end in Dallas visiting friends.

◇

Miss Lois Franklin, who has been visiting friends in Tyler for two weeks, is expected to arrive home Sunday.

◇

Mrs. Ed Mitchell of Honolulu and Mrs. James Warwich of Fort Worth are guests of Mrs. Maude Hurst.

◇

Mrs. Stella James and daughter, Evelyn of 1304 Kemp boulevard, left Saturday for a visit to various points in Kansas and Oklahoma.

◇

Mrs. Bessie Lee Baggett, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Buckholt, 1312 Kemp boulevard, for the last two weeks, has returned to her home in Long Beach, Calif.

◇

Dr. C. W. Stevenson returned Saturday from St. Louis, where he has spent the past week taking work in a special clinic for the Internist's club of Texas, of which he is a member.

◇

Mrs. Homer McCreary, a recent bride who was formerly Miss Madge Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Smith, 1415 Taylor, will leave at once to join Mr. McCreary in San Pedro, Calif.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Densil E. Whitman have returned from a tour of West Texas and New Mexico including Carlsbad cavern. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Senn in Dexter, N. M.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanzen of Dallas and John Gurley of Ferris will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mrs. W. W. Fraser at her home 1515 Hayes street. Mr. Gurley's musical compositions will feature the opening artist's attraction at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Tuesday.

◇

Mack Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas left Saturday for Galveston where he will enroll in the medical branch of the Texas university. Mr. Thomas was graduated with honors from the University of Texas last June, and was further honored by being one of 100 applicants accepted for admission in the freshman class of the medical branch.

◇

Dr. B. A. Hodges, who is field representative for religious education in the synod of Texas for the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., is to be here this week. He arrives Sunday morning. He will preach in the East Side Presbyterian church in the morning and in the First Presbyterian church in the evening. While here he will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey.

◇

OFFICE PERSONNEL GUESTS AT CLUB

A delightful social event of Thursday evening was held at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club when the personnel of the R-F Finance corporation and of Featherston, Hawkins and Vague Insurance company, with their husbands, wives and friends, were the guests of the president of the two companies, C. H. Featherston and Mrs. Featherston.

Following a jolly sing-song and a delightful buffet supper, the host made a short humorous speech, Solon Featherston giving the response. Thomas R. Vague demonstrated the latest method of avoiding stage fright in after-dinner speech making by broadcasting a speech over radio station FHV.

A group from each organization impersonating members of the other, gave an interesting take-off on the respective office routines.

Pretty features of the program were two vocal numbers by Mrs. Solon Featherston, with Mrs. Grady England at the piano. She sang "The Nightingale Song" by Nevin and "The Banjo." by Sidney Homer. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Solon R. Featherston, Thomas R. Vague, O. Ford Butler, James L. Pollard, Grady England, W. R. Featherston, T. F. Ahlers, Mesdames Katie Anderson and B. Q. Hall, Misses Mayme Kihfuss, Ruth Frank, Opal Brown, Viola Grace Doern, Edna Smith, Mary Alice Johnson, and Glenna Miller and Messrs. C. H. Featherston, R. J. Brown, Clarence L. Hammond, Myron Corbin, James E. Williams, and George Cossey.

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MRS. DAVIES IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. N. T. Davies, Mesdames Tom Smith and H. H. Carson entertained with a party and shower at the home of Mrs. Smith Thursday evening. In the contests, Mrs. L. Noble received the first prize, and Mrs. N. T. Davies the consolation.

Iced watermelon was served to Mesdames Davies, J. C. Cloves, A. B. Harden, A. F. Grant, J. W. Dorsey, R. A. Rogers, A. B. Strow, A. R. Dowdy, M. K. Price, L. Noble, H. Noble, T. E. Noble, and W. E. Yarbrough.

NEWLY ELECTED WORTHY ADVISOR



MISS DORA JANE HEARN

is the newly elected worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, assembly No. 17. Miss Hearn was installed with other officers at an interesting meeting held recently by the assembly at the Masonic temple.

CIVIC THEATER PLAYERS WILL OPEN SEASON OCTOBER 6 WITH INTRIGUING MYSTERY COMEDY

By MRS. EWING WATKINS

Since there is a universal belief that ladies' veils conceal mystery and, when they are wedding veils, signify romance, George Middleton's and Stuart Oliver's romantic mystery-comedy of a bride and two confirmed bachelors is appropriately titled "A Lady's Veil." And since brides and bachelors-by-choice are such engaging subjects, the opening production of the Civic Theater players promises to be above the average in interest. "A Lady's Veil" will be presented at the Memorial auditorium Oct. 6 and 7.

Mortimer and Wilson Travers seem to have wooed and won peace and tranquility. With only James, the obsequious butler, to care for them, they are content with their books and their pipes. There is, of course, an occasional interruption of their quiet when Aunt Henrietta calls, but she does not stay long; and her scathing comments on their uninteresting life are partly forgotten after she goes. Apparently their life is too perfect, for a bride wandering over the "roof tops" chooses their home to drop into. Their coveted peace, knowing it can be no rival of so lovely a lady, floats quietly out the window.

Experienced Cast

H. H. Ferrell portrays the older brother, Mortimer, who likes blue pajamas but not blue-eyed ladies. Mr. Ferrell is well known in local dramatics, having perfected the role of a humane and loving husband and father in several Little Theater productions. Kendrick Cushing will be seen as Wilson, who, dreaming of the lovely ladies who might have once worn his pigeon blood rubies, is not interested in the ones to wear them in the future. Mr. Cushing has formerly portrayed the idealist young bachelor on the Little Theater stage.

The bride who makes so informal an entrance will be played by Miss Dorothy Campbell. Miss Campbell's talent and beauty already are well known in the city. Mrs. Kendrick Cushing makes her debut in Wichita Falls dramatics as Aunt Henrietta who drinks her brandy like a gentleman and enjoys the follies though she may not be so young as she would like to be.

Who Is the Bride?

Poker faced and impersonal, Ridley Maples impersonates James, the butler who admirably conceals his surprise when he encounters a half dressed girl wandering around in his master's rooms at midnight. James soon learns to be shock proof, for in rapid succession he ushers into this supposedly quiet home an old man who is searching for his lost bride, Inspector Gillison, who states he has come for a bride-thief, and Dr. Sandross of the Lendenning home for incurables, seeking a girl who believes herself a bride. Three well-known actors portray these eccentric gentlemen. Allan Rowan will be seen as Dr. Sandross; Jimmie Thorne as the mild mannered little Isaac Pelham hoping the mysterious bride will be his lost one; and Gerald Coffey as the inspector.

With so interesting a cast and so thrilling a play, "A Lady's Veil" promises to be a most amusing production. It will open for a two-day run Oct. 6 at the Memorial auditorium. J. C. Straus Jr., director, announced that tickets will be on sale at Renfro's and the Kemp hotel several days before the play is given. Reserved seats can be obtained by calling 9710 or Mr. Straus.

Fifteen per cent is saved by bringing your want-ads to the Times-Record News office and paying cash.—Adv.

Calendar

Monday

First Christian Woman's council meets in separate divisions as announced elsewhere.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Highland Heights Christian Woman's council meets in separate divisions as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church entertains the woman's missionary society with a seated tea at the home of Mrs. James McKanna on Avondale.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles an announced elsewhere.

Wesley Girls Sunday school class of First Methodist church business and social session in church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Tuesday

Rose tea at Forum clubhouse 3 to 5 o'clock.

Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets home of the president, Mrs. Monte Staniforth, 1100 Alma street, at 10 a. m.

Sodalitan Sunday school class First Baptist church annual luncheon at church at noon. New and old members urged to attend.

High School and Junior College P.-T. A. business meeting 10 a. m. in small auditorium at junior college.

HueyP.-T. A. mets at 3 p. m. at the school.

Wednesday

Annual luncheon Wesley Girls Sunday school class First Methodist church at Wichita club. For reservations call Mrs. J. A. Stulken at 4524 or Mrs. E. S. Easton at 5950.

Shelomi temple, Daughters of the Nile, all day sewing, home of Mrs. C. C. Kirby, 3209 Milby street.

Friday

Alamo P.-T. A. meets at school 3 p. m.

Saturday

Meeting Francis Grice chapter D. A. R., Rorum clubhouse at 12 o'clock.

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STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Members of the Community Study class were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. P. Brooks on Amber avenue, Ray-Massey addition, with Mrs. B. C. Brooks assistant hostess. Mrs. J. H. Thompson opened the meeting with prayer and taught the Bible lesson. Reports from the community prayer were given by Mrs. Millican.

An ice course was served to Mesdames B. C. Brooks, E. E. Wilson, J. H. Long, J. C. Ferrell, T. A. Urich, T. M. Murphy, J. N. Tweedy, J. H. Thompson, V. P. Brooks, W. T. Wade, Leslie Millican, T. M. Millican and J. Ewing Ezzell.

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LARGE NUMBER GATHER FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY

More than 80 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leath in the Cooper community Friday night when they observed the 18th birthday of their son, Finis, with a surprise party. Watermelon was served.

Choral Club to Begin Work at An Early Date

The 1931-32 season of the Woman's Choral club will begin Wednesday Oct. 7 under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, well known director and artist of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Davis needs no introduction to music lovers of this city as her work since coming here has definitely established her as the leading director of choral work in this city. The club expresses itself as feeling exceedingly fortunate in having secured Mrs. Davis to direct it this season.

It also expresses belief that it is fortunate in securing Mrs. Walter Robbins as accompanist. Mrs. Robbins is considered to be an excellent musician whose work in musical circles is recognized as outstanding.

Officers of the Woman's Choral club are Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, president; Mrs. N. M. Clifford, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Young, assistant director; Mrs. H. W. Roberts, acting secretary; Mrs. R. M. Wilhite, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Adams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Sanders, librarian, and Miss Lucy Huggins, press reporter.

Arrangements have been made for the Choral club to furnish programs for the music department of the Woman's Forum during the year, and public concerts will also be given, the dates to be announced later.

The club will meet every Wednesday morning at the Forum clubhouse for rehearsal at 9:30 o'clock, the first one to be held Wednesday, Oct. 7. The membership will be limited to 30 singers, and those interested are asked to call Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, the president, immediately.

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CAMP FIRE SPARKS

Committee of Awards

Committee of awards meets on Saturday of this week, Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock at local headquarters. Any members expecting to pass rank must report to the executive before Saturday.

Doll House

Did you see the cunning four-room doll house with the other exhibit at the J. C. Penney store last week? Margaret Davis made and furnished the house in fulfillment of handcraft honor. The house is on exhibit at the local headquarters in one of the exhibit cases. It will be worth your while to come down and see it.

Oawakiya Group

Members of the Oawakiya group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank Schram, 2001 Pearl, on Wednesday afternoon. During the business session which was in charge of Ina Jo Ogle, president, plans were outlined for a Halloween party. Each girl is to bring as many pennies as she is years old. Committees will be appointed and definite plans started at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Annette Adair, Mary Arwood, Willie Mae Brailey, Evelyn Howard, Leonida James, Ina Jo Ogle, Ethel Ranbarger, Lois Schram, Dorthea Whitenead and Ruth Van Wormer.

Ahsonzong Group

Members of the Ahsonzong group met at local headquarters on Thursday afternoon to check up on requirements for rank. Details concerning keeping of the Thrift chart, preparing and serving fire makers meals, and many other points were cleared up. The firemaker dinner planned for Friday was postponed.

Those attending were Irene and Pauline West, Lucile Murchison, Lois and Jewell Gibbins, Loucille and Mrs. W. J. Willis, guardian.

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MRS. SIMMONS HONORS DAUGHTER WITH PARTY

Mrs. J. H. Simmons entertained a group of girls at her home Friday evening honoring her daughter Thelma in observation of her 15th birthday. The first part of the evening was spent in playing bunco when prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Elizabeth Largin for high score, and Miss Charlene Bradshaw, low. Dance music was played by members of the group. Ten of the girls remained for a slumber party when on Saturday morning breakfast was served at Weeks' park.

Those enjoying the hospitality were Janette Russell, Hesteline Wilson, Bernice Bryan, Marie Dollard, Cleo Kolb, Margaret Davis, Edmontine Friberg, Bertie Simmons, Barbara Jo Ann Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Charlene Bradshaw and Mesdames Anna Friberg and J. H. Simmons.

REBEKAH LODGE HAS ELABORATE LUNCHEON

Wichita Rebekah lodge 236 entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday when the lodge colors of pink and green were effectively carried out in the floral decorations. A large birthday cake decorated with 80 lighted tapers centered the table in observation of the birthday of the order.

Mrs. Maggie Jordan of Paris, Texas, president of the state assembly, was a guest of honor and gave an interesting history of the order at the conclusion of the luncheon. Seated with Mrs. Jordan was Mrs. Elizabeth Lampkin, also of Paris, past president.

There were 100 members and visitors present representing Quanah, Electra, Iowa Park, Nocona, Mineral Wells and Olney.

Assembly officers were introduced and given a welcome to the school of instruction.

At 1:30 o'clock the meeting was opened with a song, the Rebekah ode, by the audience, after which Mrs. Lottie Smith of Burkburnett, the chaplain, offered prayer. C. B. McConnell, district I. O. O. F. deputy, gave the welcome address, and Mrs. Jewell Humphrey of Electra gave the response. Mrs. D. Dellis played a piano solo and readings were given by Mrs. Gideon of this city, and Mrs. May Deaton of Iowa Park. Dorothy Fowler entertained with an unusually pretty flower dance, concluding her number by presenting Mrs. Jordan a basket of flowers.

Following the program, the school of instruction was held with Mrs. Jordan presiding. She was assisted by Mesdames Elizabeth Lampkin, Mrs. Mary Ranbarger, state deputy, and Mrs. Lena Cox, lodge deputy.

Mrs. Max Gordon, who is leaving soon to make her home in New York, was given a handkerchief shower; Mrs. Jordan was presented a sandwich tray and Mrs. Lamkin a half dozen Madeira napkins.

Mesdames Lampkin and Jordan were guests of Mrs. Ranbarger while in the city.

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SEATED TEA WILL HONOR CLUBS WEDNESDAY

Members of the 1930 Study club will be hostess to members of the 1932 Study club and of the New Century club at a seated tea, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 30, it has been announced, with Mesdames P. S. Richardson, R. V. Fite, J. H. Campbell and George Mobley in charge of arrangements at the home of Mrs. Jeff Waggoner on Buchanan street.

A special program has been arranged for the occasion and numbers announced are a vocal solo by Mrs. Stanley Raub, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., accompanying; a violin number by Miss Loraine Mathis with Mrs. J. C. Mathis at the piano.

The special feature of the entertainment will be a one-act comedy "Letters," given by several members of the Readers' club.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McKanna, 2103 Avondale.

The entertainment will be in the form of a seated tea and an interesting program will be given.

◇

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Forum clubhouse Saturday at 12 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mesdames Walter Bachman, J. Y. Holbrook, Carrie Joline, Winthrop Rogers, Claude Woods, E. B. Bailey, C. E. Borland and Charles Birk and Ruth Cain.

◇

The first meeting of the Alamo P.-T. A. will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. H. D. Fillers, the new school superintendent, will be the speaker at this meeting. The executive board will be hostesses for the social hour when the teachers will be introduced. Arrangements are being made to maintain a nursery at the school during all P.-T. A. meetings. All parents of Alamo pupils are urged to attend these meetings.

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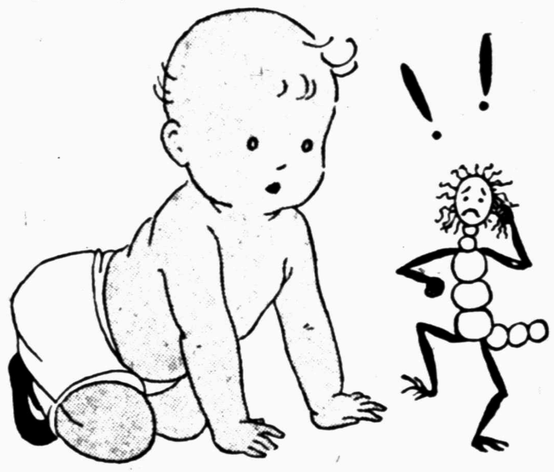
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AMUSEMENTS

Four Marx Brothers at Majestic In Comedy Riot 'Monkey Business' 'The Squaw Man' State Attraction

Theater Calendar

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Friday: Four Merry, Mad Marx brothers in the greatest comedy sensation of the year, "Monkey Business." Dream World," a romantic journey; "Strange as It Seems," by John Hix; "So Quiet Canine Front," Dogville comedy. News in sound.

Starting Saturday: "My Sin," with Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March. "Strange as It Seems," by John Hix. "One of Smiths," Charley Chase comedy. "Ctork Market," Krazy Kat cartoon. Majestic talking news.

STATE

Sunday for four days: Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez and Eleanor Boardman in "The Squaw Man," Charles Murray and George Sidney in "Divorce a La Carte," Carl Dane and George K. Arthur in "The Put Up Job." Cartoon, "The Band Master." Latest news events.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Skyline" featuring Thomas Meighan, Myrna Loy and all-star cast. Lloyd Hamilton in "Hello Napoleon." Part two, "The Vanishing Legion" featuring Edwina Booth and Harry Carey. Latest Paramount news events.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Warner Oland and Sally Eilers in "The Black Camel" in which Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective, solves another mystery. "Mardi Gras," Leather Pushers series "Mariuch" and Paramount screen song.

Wednesday and Thursday: Bebe Daniels in "Dixians" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. "Mickey's Stampede" a Mickey Maguire comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Near the Trails End" Chapter No. 11 of "Heroes of the Flames" and "Haunted House," Mickey Mouse cartoon.

If you want to treat yourself to a good hearty laugh your attention is called to the comedy now playing at the Majestic. The picture is "Monkey Business" starring those incomparable comedians, the four Marx brothers, the wild, woolly and loony comedians of "The Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers." In this boisterous entertainment, Chico, Groucho, Harpo and Zeppo are revealed as stowaways on a giant ocean liner. And, being the Marx brothers, they simply do anything and everything that comes to their minds, running the ship to suit themselves and practically throwing the captain and the millionaire passengers in irons. Needless to say the Marx brothers have never been funnier, dividing their attention between beautiful ladies and a gang of desperadoes. In addition to merry antics, Chico finds time to play the piano and Harpo spares a moment to bring magic melodies from his harp.

In other words, "Monkey Business" is another first rate, howling Marx brothers' picture, replete with unending, side splitting gags and uproarious situations that reveals the merry-mad Marxes at their best. From the moment they are discovered as stowaways in four barrels temptingly labelled "Kippered Herring," until the very end when, led by wild eyed Groucho, they rescue a fair damsel from the clutches of a gun-toting gangster, the Marx brothers run riot through an amazing series of situations that leave you weak with laughter.

The cast in addition to Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo includes Ruth Hall, Thelma Todd, Tom Kennedy and Rockcliffe Fellows.

To add to your enjoyment you will see "Strange as It Seems" by John Hix; "Dream World," a romantic journey; "So Quiet Canine Front," dogville comedy and Fox sound news.

"My Sin"

Supported by a large cast of well-known character players, Tallulah Bankhead, the electrifying, internationally-famous actress, and Fredric March make their first joint bow to the screen world in "My Sin," at the Majestic next Saturday. Miss Bankhead's appearance in "My Sin" follows quickly after her recent sensational personal triumph in "Tarnished Lady," her first moving picture role. A daughter of Alabama's Congressman William B. Bankhead, niece of Alabama's Senator John H. Bankhead, the gorgeous new cinema star triumphed for eight years on the London stage before returning to her native land to captivate moving picture audiences.

In the supporting cast are Harry Davenport, Scott Kolk, Anna Sutherland, Margaret Adams, Jay Fassett and Lily Cahill.

In addition you will see "Strange as It Seems" by John Hix," "One of Smiths," Charley Chase comedy, "Stork Market," Krazy Kat cartoon and Fox sound news.



Hardie Albright, Maur[illegible] O'Sullivan, Thomas M[illegible]gan [illegible] Myrna Loy in a scene from "Skyline," at the State starting Thursday.



Frederic March and Tallulah Bankhead in "My Sin" at Majestic next Saturday.

"THE SQUAW MAN" STATE ATTRACTION FOR SUNDAY

For those who like their thrills strong and with plenty of pepper, Cecil B. DeMille's latest contribution to the screen, "The Squaw Man" opening a four-day engagement at the State Sunday should be ideal entertainment. Based on one of the three most successful plays of the American stage, "The Squaw Man" features an all star cast including Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman and Charles Bickford. Ranging in geographical background from England to the ranches of Arizona, the story centers around James Wynnegate, played by Warner Baxter, who leaves England, taking with him the dishonor that belongs to another, brought about because of his love for an English society woman. The story next picks up Wynnegate now Jim Carson, on an Arizona ranch. Here he has met Naturich, an Indian squaw and in time marries her. The climax of the story comes when the former love finds him in Arizona.

DeMille has again brought to the screen one of the most dramatic picturizations of modern times, imbedding in it bits of comedy and action that keep the story moving at a fast pace, even to the last scene.

"The Squaw Man" will play a four-day engagement at the State opening Sunday to be followed Thursday by "Skyline," featuring Thomas Meighan, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Bring your want ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

Warner Oland in 'The Black Camel' Showing at Gem

Two mysterious killings, knives hurtling through the air, false clues, blows in the dark and similar exciting happenings, all taking place among the palm-fringed beaches and luxuriant gardens of Hawaii, feature "The Black Camel," Earl Derr Biggers' thrilling mystery novel, which comes to the Gem theater Sunday for three days.

"The Black Camel" is the second of a series of "Charlie Chan" stories made by the Fox organization, and is said to be even more baffling and entertaining than the earlier "Charlie Chan Carries On." Werner Oland and Sally Eilers head the cast, with Bela Lugosi, Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi in important roles.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TENNESSEE SOUGHT FOR STABBING DOCTOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26. (UP)—Dr. J. C. Cash King, prominent Memphis physician, was stabbed just below the heart, allegedly by Hunter Wilson, lawyer and former attorney general of Tennessee, in an argument at the doctor's office today.

Police Chief Will D. Lee said he had ordered Wilson's arrest, but the lawyer still was at large.

Dr. King was removed to the Baptist hospital, where his condition was critical.

According to police, Wilson went to the physician's office and an argument ensued over a former patient of Dr. King and a client of Wilson.

The former attorney general allegedly invited the physician outside his office "to fight it out." When Dr. King disregarded the challenge police said Wilson whipped out a long bladed klife.

Run a classified ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

Four Marx Brothers now entertaining patrons of the Majestic in "Monkey Business."

GANDHI BOOED AND CHEERED ON VISIT TO SPINNING TOWNS

DARWEN, Lancashire, England, Sept. 26. (UP)—Mahatma Gandhi was cheered and booed as he motored through Lancashire cotton spinning towns today where smokeless cotton mill chimneys testified to his boycott of British cotton in India.

Gandhi passed through two miles of streets lined with grim, stone houses. A policeman was placed every 50 feet along the route.

The cowed, pinched-faced men and women who saw Gandhi pass made no protest. There was not the slightest threat of disorder.

Gandhi was received by the mayor of Darwen and representatives of cotton mill owers and employes at the Darwen town hall.

He was up early at Springvale, where he spent the night at the home of a local social worker. He prayed, bathed and took a walk through the streets before breakfast.

Later, Gandhi received a few residents of Darwen, Springvale and neighboring towns, including members of the clergy.

Imports Reduced

LONDON, Sept. 26. (UP)—The effect of the Indian boycott of British cloth is seen in statistics of Indian imports of cotton goods.

For four months ending Aug. 1, imports were 129,520,000 yards, compared with 300,286,000 yards during the corresponding period of 1930.

CAPONES LOSE ANOTHER ROUND IN U. S. COURT

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (UP)—The Capones have lost another round with the government.

The United States circuit court of appeals yesterday denied a rehearing for Ralph Capone, elder brother of "Scarface Al," of his income tax evasion case in which he was sentenced to three years and fined $10,000. At the same time Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson denied a motion by Al Capone's attorney that the government desist from questioning grand jury witnesses who might be used in his forthcoming income tax trial, now set for hearing on Oct. 6.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that since the proceedings of the grand jury were secret and might uncover other evidence for the trial, the interrogation of witnesses could proceed.

The refusal of the circuit court of appeals to grant a new hearing to Ralph Capone left the United States supreme court as his only hope of escaping punishment. His attorney, George N. Nurdock announced his determination to ask the high court to review the case.

The elder Capone was convicted last April 26 of not paying taxes on an income which government witnesses testified was at least $1,871,000 between 1924 and 1929. Should the supreme court decline to hear his appeal he will have to go to the federal prison almost immediately. On the outcome of his appeal will depend the fate of Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, alleged west side beer dealers, who pleaded guilty to income tax fraud with the stipulation they might change their pleas if Capone's conviction were reversed.

Did you know by bringing your classified ads to The Times-Record News office and paying cash you save 15 per cent?—Adv.

ORCHESTRA AT HIGH SCHOOL IS STARTING WELL

"Better instrumentation" and "some unusually well trained talent" characterize the Wichita Falls High school orchestra of 1931-1932, the director, Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan, maintains.

Approximately 40 students applied for membership in the orchestra, and Mrs. Vaughan stated recently, "we have a well balanced group of instruments." She said that the orchestra of this semester shows improvement over that of previous semesters.

"The work is already well under way, and the cooperative spirit of the students is splendid," reported the director.

The orchestra will take a prominent part in student activities this year, and will start its activities by presenting a concert for the entertainment of the high school and Junior college students in general assembly in the near future, the director declared.

The student musicians study and practice only the music of the most noted and highly rated composers, and it will accompany members of the school glee clubs in many of the various programs to be presented this year.

Mrs. Vaughan, assisted by Tom McCarty, assistant director, selected the following group of students to comprise the present orchestra: Maggie Jo Bell, clarinet; Raymond Bennett, saxophone; John Bone, trumpet; Maggie Carter, violin; Arthur Davis, violin; Milton Evans, cornet; Lois Fisk, cello; Genaro Gonzales, violin; John Haggard, violin; Zelna Heath, saxophone; [illegible] violin; Joe Jackson, saxophone; Halbert Jarrett, violin; Charlotte Lewis, violin; Orville Malone, bass; Ray Martin, saxophone; Phail, violin; Cleo Owens, saxo- Roy Martin, baritone; Dorothy Mcphone; Ted Raub, drums; Evelyn Reese, violin; Mary Ellen Shaw, violin; Curtis Sims, clarinet; Inez Sims, violin; Noreta Sims, violin; Helen Smith, piano; Merrill Staton, trombone; Robert Strief, clarinet; Harry Strief, saxophone; Elizabeth Turner, flute; Mary F. Walker, piano; Emogene Waggoner, violin; Wilma Sue Warman, violin; Peggy Williamson, violin.

The directors have expressed the opinion that the orchestra will be one of the outstanding organizations in the school and one of the best known in town, as the high school orchestra usually makes several public appearances at various meetings and entertainments in the community.

MAGNOLIA OILER AND FIREMAN INJURED IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Fire caused by an explosion at the Magnolia pump station here today resulted in losses estimated at $50,000 and the severe injury of two men.

D. L. Sloan, an oiler, received serious burns about the head and body. Jim Marr, city fireman, received head injuries when struck by falling brick while fighting the fire.

Firemen and oil workers were able to extinguish the blaze after it had raged for two hours.

Practically the entire east section of the pump station, which was valued at $100,000, was burned. W. C. Ralston, superintendent, estimated the loss at half the plant's value.

The fire originated in the battery of pumps in the northeast section of the large pump house, but investigators were unable to determine what caused the explosion.

All available fire equipment from Corsicana was used to quench the blaze. Dirt embankments were erected to prevent the flaming oil from running to nearby properties.

Receives Severe Injuries

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—C. Burton Haney, employe of a Corsicana welding company, received severe abdominal injuries here today when a torch drum exploded. He was hurled 20 feet.

Injured in Auto Wreck

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Walter Sterling, 30, of Houston, was severely injured today in an automobile wreck near Mahl, Nacogdoches county. Physicians at a hospital here treated him for head injuries.

THREE INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY YOUNG COUNTY GRAND JURY

Three indictments were returned by the Young county grand jury in its final report of the term to Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court at Graham Friday, according to District Attorney Sam B. Spence.

R. C. Goode was billed for swindling by false pretenses over $50, George Rux for driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid and a third man for burglary.

EXTENSION COURSES TO BE GIVEN THIS WINTER

Extension courses in English, education and possibly in history will be given in Wichita Falls this year, according to information given by E. C. Brodie, of N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, Texas.

Those wishing to take work in any of these subjects are requested to meet at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Reagan Junior High school, when Mr. Brodie will be here to begin the class work.

COMING WITH SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS



Youngsters of Wichita Falls and their elders are making plans and preparations to turn out in great numbers Tuesday when Sells Floto circus, with Tom Mix, stages two exhibitions on the grounds at Reilly street, near ball park. It will be the only big circus of the year and much interest has been aroused in its coming.

Arrangements have been made with the M-K-T railroad to spot the lengthy flat, stock and sleeping cars at the Katy at Ninth street. The first section will arrive between 5 a. m. and 6 o'clock and within an hour the highly colored cages, baggage wagons and other paraphernalia will start rolling towards the circus grounds.

Many changes have been made in the personnel, as well as the performance since Sells Floto was here last. A city ticket office will be established circus day at Renfro Drug store. Prices will be exactly the same as charged on the circus grounds.

FIVE FINED FOR SPEEDING PAST LOCAL SCHOOLS

Bonds for $5 each, given by five persons charged with speeding within school zones were forfeited by Judge Edgar Scurry Saturday as the first move of a campaign declared by Dick Morris, police chief, to be intended to throw every possible safeguard around children going to and from school.

The forfeitures were ordered by Judge Scurry when the defendants failed to appear.

Chief Morris issued warning after the cases had been called that traffic officers will be assigned to each school when pupils are entering or leaving for the day, and that the law setting the speed limit at eight miles per hour in passing a school will be rigidly enforced. The speed limit for other residential streets is 20 miles per hour.

While no attempt will be made to keep officers at the schools throughout the day, the work of police will be so arranged that all school streets will be under observation some of the time.

The chief explained further that slow or stop signs are in place at all intersections approaching schools. He added that other signs will be erected at intersections along the routes most frequented by children going to and from classes.

MISS GLASSFORD WEDS LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY HONEYMOON AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Seymour Glassford, daughter of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford of San Antonio, to Lee Combs Jr., Los Angeles attorney and clubman, was announced here today. The ceremony was performed Thursday night at Durant, Okla.

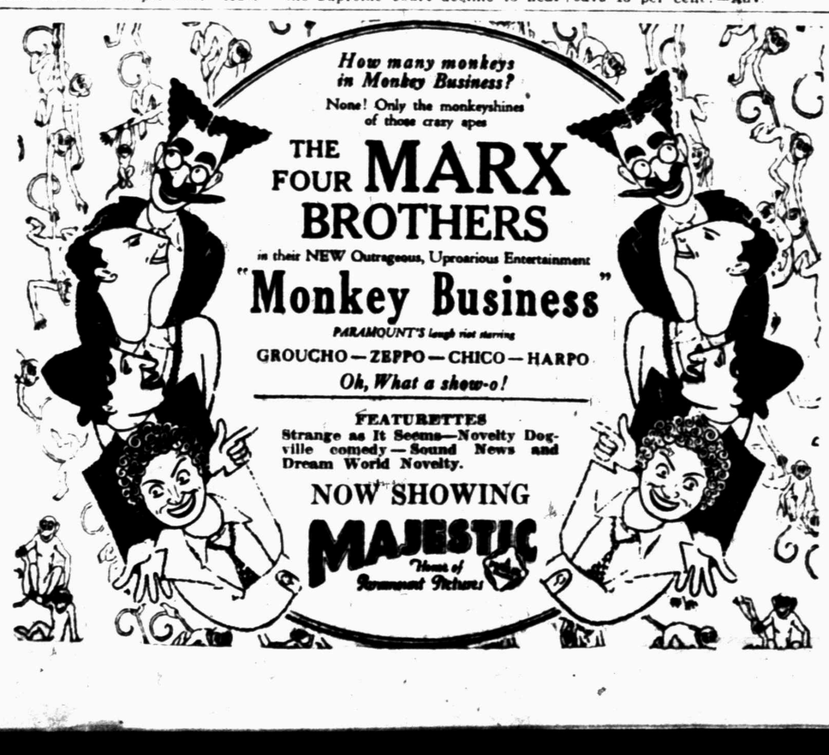
Combs, a former harvard athlete and a member of the finance committee of the American Olympic committee, and his bride returned to Dallas for a brief honeymoon.

The bride attended George Washington university at Washington, D. C., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Combs starred as a pole vaulter at Harvard for three years. He was graduated from the University of Southern California law school in 1929.

FIFTEEN CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED TO CITY HEALTH OFFICE

Fifteen contagious and infectious diseases have been reported to Dr. R. B. Wolford, city physician, since Sept. 1, as follows: Typhoid fever, one case; cerebro-spinal meningitis, one case; mumps, two cases; scarlet fever, two cases, and whooping cough, nine cases.

10c GEM 20c
NOW
Warner Oland
—In—
"The Black Camel"
with
SALLY EILERS
BELA LUGOSI
Charlie Chan, the Chinese Detective, stalks death beneath a Hawaiian moon—
Actually Filmed in Hawaiian Islands
Also "Mardi Gras," One of Leather Pushers and Cartoon Comedy



COLD WEATHER IS COMING!
Get Your Clothes Ready Now!
Don't wait until the first norther strikes. Be prepared for it. Let us call for your fall clothes today.
Up-to-Date Cleaners & Dyers
811 Ninth St. Phone 2-2177

FEATURES AT 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:35 10.00
4 DAYS STARTING TODAY
STATE Always Cool!
The Greatest Dramatic Triumph of Cecil B. DeMille
For the sake of a woman he loved—he took the shame of his enemy . . . and then—an outcast from society he faced the primitive lure of a savage beauty!
"THE SQUAW MAN"
with
WARNER BAXTER
LUPE VELEZ
CHAS. BICKFORD
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
A drama of contrasting loves . . . of stirring struggles . . . of heart-throbs and human appeal.
ADDED UNITS
COMEDY
"DIVORCE A LA CARTE"
CARTOON
"THE BAND MASTER"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
NOVELTY
"PUT UP JOB"
Starting Thursday
THOMAS MEIGHAN
MYRNA LOY in
"SKYLINE"
The fast mad pace of the Skyscraper city! Young love surging in drama shattered by steel!



Oct. 10-25
WHAT A HIT
MESSRS SHUBERT present
3 LITTLE GIRLS
17 SCENES
GREAT REVOLVING STAGE
A GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE OF GAY VIENNA
Get tickets now to assure choice seats. Check or money order must accompany mail orders to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
NIGHT PRICES: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. LOWER PRICED MATINEES on TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
DALLAS, PHONE 2-8833 DALLAS
STATE FAIR AUDITORIUM



THE ONLY BIG SHOW COMING THIS YEAR
Wichita Falls SHOW GROUNDS NEAR BALL PARK TUESDAY Sept. 29
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
Presents~
THE GREATEST OF ALL CIRCUS STARS
TOM MIX IN PERSON
and TONY
THE WONDER HORSE
POSITIVELY—APPEARING AT EVERY PERFORMANCE!
AND AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM
The GREAT PETERS Who drops 75 feet thru space with his head in a Hangman's Noose
200 BIG ACTS
THE CREAM OF THE CIRCUS WORLD
SENSATIONAL ACTS FROM EUROPE AND THE ORIENT
WILD WEST FEATURES
57 CLOWNS
40 HORSES
3 CIRCUS TRAINS
165 PEOPLE
Twice Daily 2 - 8 p. m. — Doors Open 1 - 7 p. m.
Downtown Ticket Sales Circus Day at Renfro Drug Store, Eighth and Scott

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writings around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

"Say not thou, What is the cause that the former days were better than these? For thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this." Thus Arthur Train introduces his account of "Puritan's Progress" (Scribner's, $3.50), in which he examines the lives and theories of his ancestors and comes to the conclusion that present day folks are manifesting the same tendencies in different ways, and are certainly no worse than their forbears. For one thing, he asserts, our cooking is better today and our dispositions less dyspeptic.

But he claims a great misunderstanding of the effects of the Puritan tradition: "The legacy of the Puritans was not their ethical formula for making everybody good, nor their fear of the passions, not their anti-aestheticism, so much as a certain mental habit of willing to achieve and to accomplish, which among the early Calvinists was the means of distinguishing the elect from the damned." This mental habit was transferred to their descendants as the determination to put things across, the craze for ceaseless activity, the worship of success. Thus Mr. Train accounts for what is termed the American materialism.

In looking back over the past, he finds curious records and illuminating incidents to prove that the moral old days were much the same as today. Consider the comment of a newspaper of 1853, on the enforcement of law and order: "The insecurity of human life in New York has become proverbial. Our police, with few exceptions, are the worst in the world. It is a notorious fact that they are seldom in the way when crimes are committed, and when they see them by accident, they are likely to skulk away and avoid all danger and difficulty . . . The whole evil lies in a nut-shell—it is the accursed system of politics."

"Puritan's Progress" contains much informing, not to say amusing, material by which the author contrasts and compares modern times with the "Gay Nineties," the "Brownstone Era" and the earlier Puritan times.

A popular historical account of American life since 1914 is Preston W. Slosson's "The Great Crusade and After" (Macmillan, $5), with such chapter subjects as The Experiment of Prohibition, The American Woman Wins Equality, The Changing Countryside, The Saga of the Motor Car, The Business of sport, The Cult of Nationalism, Journalism and Advertisement, Science—Mistress and Handmaid. Of special interest to southerners is a discussion of "The South in Black and White."

We have for review several scholarly technical studios of law and justice in southern states. "Criminal Law in Colonial Virginia," by Arthur P. Scott (University of Chicago Press, $4), traces the effect of England's political control upon the legal institutions in the new country, taking Virginia criminal law as the field of research, and marking the manner in the growing independence of that colony caused her code to differ from that of the mother country.

Those who are concerned with present-day legal administration will find much observation and statistical information in "Criminal Justice in Virginia" (Century, $2.25), a publication of the University of Virginia Institute for Research in the Social Sciences. This study of contemporary conditions was prepared by Hugh N. Fuller, formerly of Georgia, now associate research professor of criminal procedure at the University of Virginia. He was assisted by two Virginia professors of law, Armistead Mason Dobie and Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, and by Raymond Moley, professor of law at Columbia university.

George Raymond Sherrill is another scholar who has been doing intensive research in the legal procedure of one state. His book is "Criminal Procedure in North Carolina: As Shown by Criminal Appeals Since 1890" (University of North Carolina Press, $3). "In recent years," says Dr. Sherrill, "there has been an increasing amount of criticism of the state courts in this country. Much of the discussion has been based on individual cases rather than upon the judicial process as a whole. In order to make an accurate appraisal of the work of the courts, it is necessary to consider all the cases decided for a considerable period of time. This book is an attempt to analyze a sufficient number of cases decided by the courts of the state to show the general trends and tendencies in the interpretation by the supreme court of criminal procedure." Dr. Sherrill is associate professor of history and economics in Clemson college, South Carolina.

Since most of our thoughts of law enforcement center, at present, about the operation of the prohibition law, it will be well to note here a couple of illuminating discussions of that law and its attendant problems: "Before and After Prohibition," by United States Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland (Macmillan, $2), and "Responsible Drinking," by Prof. Robert C. Binkley of Western Reserve university (Vanguard Press, $2).

Senator Tydings cites the claims urged for prohibition when that law was being debated and uses statistics to show that most of them have not been realized in practice. For instance, he gives figures to prove that there is no decrease, but a considerable increase, in drunkenness, in deaths from alcoholism, in drunken driving, in juvenile drinking, in crime, and in the number of prisoners in penitentiaries. He denies that there is any decrease in liquor traffic, or any increase in savings deposits. He himself admits, in this connection, that there is probably little connection between the amount of saving in a country and its laws concerning liquor. But the prohibition crusaders claimed increased savings and he feels bound to scrutinize the admittedly growing figures to find an argument for his side. He discovers that the rate of growth has increased only half as rapidly since prohibition as it did before.

The senator decides our federal prohibition law is contrary to the constitution, and he declares that a return of control to individual states would gradually establish "a period of moderation and popular acquiescence, with beneficient results for the whole nation."

Professor Binkley's book begins with an examination of changing attitudes toward law and its enforcement in past times. He believes that "our way of thinking has gone so far that we now look to new law to accomplish just those miracles of beneficience that our ancestors expected of the 'good and ancient customs of the realm.' While our legislators grind out volume after volume of new laws, we continue to exclaim of this or that inconvenience, 'there ought to be a law about it'."

With regard to the prohibition law, he is of the opinion that all liquor regulation should have evolved gradually with the times, like the regulation of our modern motor traffic. Since we are in our present state of mind as the result of prohibition, he advances a "modest proposal" for relief, a solution which seems rather vague and nebulous. It involves the registration of all liquor dealers and their liability for any inquiry to the consumer, also registered. Professor Binkley thinks his proposition, developed into a definite plan, would remove liquor as a problem of politics and return it to its place as a part of the art of living.

Everett Dean Martin's distinguished treatise on "Liberty" (Norton, $3) points out the danger that rule of the people may destroy individual liberty—"It is cultural freedom which the organized mob-mind of America is bent on destroying through the extension of the power of the people over the individual . . . the future of freedom in America depends on whether the friends of culture can hold out against its natural enemies in maintaining tolerance, open-mindedness, individual responsibility and the supremacy of intelligence and good taste over prejudice and vulgarity." And further, "democratic societies can save themselves from the tyranny of mediocrity only by limiting the number of things which may be organized—that is, by leaving as much of life as possible to individual initiative."

A book deserving of lengthier review than we are able to give here, is Prof. Fletcher M. Green's study in the evolution of democracy, "Constitutional Development in the South Atlantic States, 1776-1860" (University of North Carolina Press, $4). Basing his study on Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, Professor Green examines two conflicting theories concerning government in the South, one that a planter aristocracy had absolute power, and the other that this rule of the few was so controlled by the masses that the characteristics of a democracy obtained. Professor Green comes to the conclusion that the rule of the aristocracy was altered gradually, many social, political and economic factors entering into the change. For example, the states: "The western part of these states, or the 'up country' as the region was called in some, which was not given an equal or a just share in the government with the aristocratic east in 1776, experienced a much more rapid growth in population than the eastern tidewater section, and played an influential role in the period of 'the thirties' and 'the fifties.' In fact it can be said that the more democratic people of the west forced the eastern planters, clinging desperately to their privileged positions and yielding only from necessity, to move progressively forward toward a democracy."

Back-Shore Road
By Edith Mirick

There is nothing here that speaks of the sea,
In this woodsy aromatic place,
But a shell-murmur—faintly—distantly . . .
And the moist air against the face.

Lushly the womb of summer has conceived,
Ripening warmly to autumn now,
Pledged in the creeper's fire, the glossy-leaved
Bayberry with its pungent bough.

Even a chord of spring is echoed here,
Loosed from a sparrow's tawny throat; and thinned,
The mewing cries of the curlew disappear,
Merged with the hum of water and of wind.

There is nothing here that speaks of the sea
Unless it be the word of the dark harassed
Pines that, meager of plume, slant crookedly—
Bent to the will of the wind at last.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

A Modern Sussex Landscape

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS." By Warick Deeping. Alfred Knopf. Price $1.00.

Easily and naturally the characters step out of the pages of Warwick Deeping's new novel, "The Ten Commandments" and into being.

From a Sussex flower garden that you can virtually smell comes Nicholas Bonthorn, naturalist, mystic, tempered by the great war. Rollo, his Cairn, barks at his heels as he bends cautiously over a hybrid delphinium listening to its natal cry or as he loiters outside Rachel's window at Ye Old Mill talking easily or sitting quietly astride a rickety chair. And as if we were not sickened with them already, Mr. Deeping hangs a damnable postwar black patch over our hero's vacant eye socket.

We find Rachel serving endless teas at Ye Old Mill house for her mother, the courageous little Mrs. Binney. Rachel's wrestle with the old laws and her feeble attempts to make new ones form a fine theme for this sensitive novel. Poor "Rache," through a horrible accident must lie flat of her back and learn to see life from a horizontal plane as well as a vertical one. She sees modern England on wheels rushing down the highway outside her small window. Looking up she learns that more light filters through cherry leaves than through chestnut ones. She conquers life by learning to live with herself and not groping helplessly in the frenzy without.

Hovering over her "Rache" and flitting in and out of the pages is Mrs. Binney, who always figures to "manage somehow." Running a tea house and rearing two impetuous daughters has not made life easy for Mrs. Binney, but then she would not want it easy.

There are Rho, Rache's sister, who solves her own problems in the new way, her husband, Fred, a serious minded young mechanic, the aristocratic Glorianna Gurney whose estate overlooks the tea house, Stanley Shelp, the young radical whose very violence consumes him, Mr. Jonathan Cripps, a Californian, with a confusingly fine old New England name.

Thus Mr. Deeping presents three generations of England accepting, erypticaly amused at, or fighting the "mumbo-jumbo" of the old commandments with Mrs. Binney exclaiming, "Well . . . really!" exasperatedly as will the reader when he finishes this book if he expected to find satisfactory new commandments. Surely those intimated are in addition to, and not in place of, the old ones.

By Anne Pence Davis.

Not Many Fatalities

MEXICO CITY.—Accidents in civil aviation in Mexico last year were few and far between. Only 14 persons were killed in air travel, and eight were injured. Eight planes were totally destroyed, nine were partly damaged, and four forced landings without damage were recorded.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"Man's Own Show: Civilization" is the late George A. Dorsey's last word to the public that was so enthusiastic about "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." It is a kind of outline of history, somewhat after the Wells manner; a bulky book, running to nearly a thousand pages, opinionated and iconoclastic, telling us quite as much about its author as about the rise of civilization.

Dr. Dorsey went back to the beginnings; not, to be sure, to pre-Cambrian time, as Wells, did but back to the misty era of pre-history, when human beings were just beginning to rise above the level of beasts. And because he had a profound range of information, a lively curiousity and a disposition to question a great many supposed certainties, Dorsey made of "Man's Own Show" an uncommonly interesting book.

It is impossible to summarize a book of this kind briefly. The histories of a dozen ancient nations are reviewed, there are intelligent commentaries on a score of forgotten faiths and an infinite number of outworn social customs, and the "family tree" of modern ways of life and habits of thought is carefully traced. Despite the book's bulk you wonder, when you finish it, not that it is so long but that the author was able to get so much into so small a space.

I remarked that the book is opinionated. Dr. Dorsey had very decided ideas, and he was not at all backward about defending them. His comments on the rise and influence of Christianity, for instance, will not please the Fundamentalists. But—which is perhaps more important—they may jar a few readers into doing a little thinking. All in all, the book is a very welcome contribution.

It is published by Harper and Brothers and sells at $5.

Husband and Wife Change Places

"Turnabout," by Thorne Smith, is an exceedingly funny book. Smith uses a formula that seems to be all his own; he takes a set of ordinary people and situations and scrambles them by mixing in a little black magic.

For instance, he begins to write a typical novel of married life in the suburbs, and winds up by concocting a hilarious, impossible and very diverting farce.

He presents a husband and wife who are slightly fed up with marriage, each believing that the other has all the best of the bargain. They wish devoutly that they could change places—and then, lo and behold, they do! Retaining their own habits and viewpoints, they simply swap bodies, aided by a conniving Egyptian god who perches on the mantel.

What happens after that can be imagined. The story of their adventures is about as funny as anything I have seen all year, if not a little funnier. It is also, now and then, somewhat improper, if that bothers you.

"Turnabout" is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. at $2.

Texas Rangers in the Old Days

The Southwest Press is reprinting "A Texas Ranger," by N. A. Jennings, and anyone who has a feeling for the color and romance of the old southwest should run and get a copy at once.

Jennings served with the Rangers half a century ago, when West Texas and the Mexican border made up one of the most lawless spots on the globe. His book—first printed in the late 'nineties—tells how the Rangers introduced law and order into that region, and to say that it is interesting is to put it very mildly.

His descriptions of the Rangers' exploits are good reporting. No sage-brush-plains romancer ever invented anything more exciting than the Rangers' "invasion" of Mexico, for instance, or their fight with the king of the cattle rustlers.

"A Texas Ranger," would make a fine book for boys. I know, too, of at least one adult who got a tremendous kick out of it. Its price is $3.50.



Thorne Smith, author of "Turnabout."

Some Assorted Murders

For those who enjoy a nice, tasty murder now and then the fall list includes the following:

"Death of an Editor," by Vernon Loder (Morrow: $2). Somebody shot the editor; from the yacht, with a rifle, or closeup, with a revolver? Also, there was a Frenchman who got done in, and there was a very phony lady detective. Good reading, if a trifle complicated.

"Dancing Death," by Christopher Bush (Crime Club: $2). Another of those fatal houseparties; casualties, a beautiful dancer, a young novelist and a very snooty maid. Good, straightaway mystery, with the imported clues given in advance just to make things more interesting. I think you'll like it.

"Suspicious Characters," by Dorothy L. Sayers (Brewer, Warren and Putnam: $2). Lord Peter Whimsey finds out who bashed the artist on the head and dumped him into the Scotch burrrrn. If you think you'd like a detective named Lord Peter Whimsey, hop to it, because it's a right good yarn otherwise.

"The Sound of Footsteps," by Leslie Ford (Crime Club: $2). Somebody shoots an eminent jurist—with Washington bootlegging intrigue as a background. This is a competently done puzzler, with a pleasing little surprise on the final page.

Did you know by bringing your classified ads to the Times-Record News office and paying cash you save 15 per cent?—Adv.

Writers of Wichita Falls

"Fever in the South," a story of East Texas in the boom, is the title of a new story sold by Winifred Sanford. It will appear in the North American Review. Mrs. Sanford treats the subject from the viewpoint of the promoter.

Mrs. Sanford is in East Texas at the present time, but has a home in Wichita Falls where friends expect her to return some day.

Her work, always excellent and artistic, has improved steadily in the past years and Mrs. Sanford is nearing the point where she can command highest prices for the delectable stories and sketches she produces.

Mrs. Marie Engle Johnson, a former resident of Wichita Falls and now of Houston, who writes under the pen name of Saul Merk, has sold a group of poems to "Gargoyle," a Houston magazine.

A lecture on poetry prepared by Mrs. Sam Kruger, whose work has appeared often under her pen name, Fania Kruger, was delivered before the Olney Women's clubs and their guests Friday. Mrs. Kruger has been requested to repeat the lecture for the Nocona Women's clubs in October.

The work Mrs. Kruger has done in the past year shows the effect of the study done in her summer classes in an eastern college in 1930 and in Boulder at the writer's conference in 1931.

Poems of a Rebel

"PREGNANT WOMAN IN A LEAN AGE" by Ralph Cheney. Wm. Faro, Inc., New York City. Price $2.

And now comes Ralph Cheyney again, co-editor of Contemporary Vision, poetry editor of Unity and recognized critic, tossing his sensational new book, "Pregnant Woman in a Lean Age" to critics and poetry lovers. What a scramble for first editions with many Wichita Falls Cheyney fans in the midst of the muddle!

These poems are sincere, elemental. Mr. Cheyney is master of the long line and plays tunes with words:

"The cardinal wears a scarlet gown.
He perches high above the town
And flings impassioned music down
On sober merchant, solemn clown . . ."

Primarily, Mr. Cheyney is a rebel poet and as such we ask him to explain these contradictory lines from "A Son Is Born":

"These incredible wee hands,
Must not be bruised by trade's demands . . ."

Unless he is deprecating child labor these lines are thoroughly incompatible with Mr. Cheyney's theories.

"All Heaven in a Bed," a scandal sheet headline title, "Down With Clothes," a tabloid title on an inferior poem, along with the trite "Parable" do not belong in such a superior book: a book which holds between its covers "Bright Impossible Fox" Poetry World's $500 prize poem. This poem alone contains as much color, form, music, universality as the average book of verse.

Mr. Cheyney is not a cloistered, perverted poet writing at life from afar, but a dynamic rebel rioting, parading, working, writing of life from the midst of struggling masses. That is why his Hollywood press agent title must be understood as the true symbol it is and his book accepted, coveted, for it will live as long as men's veins distend in passion and their emotions leap toward infinity.

Ahead of modern psychiatrists, physiologists, doctors, who are battling down the sociological handicap of sex ignorance, goes Ralph Cheyney the poet singing the universal beauty of sex understanding:

"While sex in man or goldenrod
Contains the universe and God."

—By A. P. D.

Georgia Hills In 1830

"GOD IN THE STRAW PEN." By John Fort. August choice of the Book League of America. Published by Dodd Mead Co. $2.00.

In John Fort's book, "God in the Strawpen," which was the August choice of the Book League of America, a series of pictures of a sparsely settled upland region in Georgia in 1830 makes fascinating reading and sets a new style in story telling. A group of little educated, often illiterate people are waked to interest over the news of the coming of Isham Lowe, whose name is known as a revivalist.

Pictures are done with pen and with oils and pastels. Some characters are outlined in clear, keen strokes; some are laid on in splashes of color; black and white and scarlet mark the people of this young man's pages.

There's Zeb, the overweight, clumsy storekeeper with a grasping hand and a sensual soul. He sells brandy on the sly and dreams the dreams of a libertine. There's the widow Gibson, who wears undaunted the ugliest name given by scripture yet would tear out her heart to keep her small son from learning about women from what she has been.

There's big John Echols, the deputy sheriff with three chained slaves whom he must sell; though he lets them stoop to drink with his horse, he eats his lunch unmoved by their starved eyes and skeleton bodies.

There's the wife of Will Thorne, proud of herself as a godly woman; she never caught the significance of "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." There's the woman of John Addis with her three children, a slave to life, who trudged down the mountains to the meeting and was blinded by the vision of her unconscious sins.

There's Young Jed McConnel to whom the strawpen was a place where he might begin the seduction of "wimmen." There is sick Sam, coughing and spitting his life away, whose ox-like wife is bent on getting him to the meeting that he may be certain of salvation. And there is their daughter, who is an embryo young Magdalen—ready to sell her soul for "pretty things."

Then there are the preachers; Isham, the great evangelist, to whom camp meeting and strawpen are the little worlds where he may reign supreme. Sure of his partnership with God; secure in his little lusts; intolerant of every vision save his own, he is typical of many a narrow-minded preacher of the gospel.

And John Semple, the native of East Tennessee, home sick, driven to youthful sin by an unsympathetic father after the death of his dearly loved mother, cast out by father and taken in by Isham Lowe in more ways than one. John Semple of the seeing eyes and the seeking soul who won his way to freedom through the vision of a girl of another kind mixed in the melee at the strawpen.

We look for another book from John Fort. "God in the Straw Pen" is one that should be read.

—By L. N. CASON.

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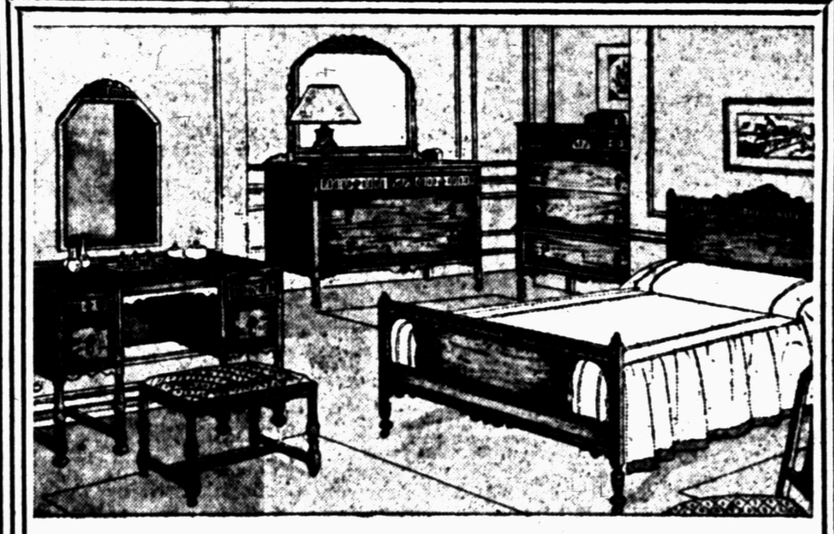


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FIELD GOAL WINS 3 TO 0 CLASH FOR T. C. U. OVER L. S. U.

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

The fourth annual Wichita Falls Golf and Country club invitation tournament came to a close Saturday as the most successful since the event was instituted in 1928. It attracted a record entry list of 119, representing the cream of the West Texas territory. It was fortunate in getting the best of weather conditions from the qualifying day to the finish. The event was run off without a hitch, and it is a safe guess that every visitor left the scene with the hope that he would be able to return next year. If such is the case the tournament may be pronounced an unqualified success, for its aim has been to offer a general get-together and good time for the golfers of West Texas. It has been patterned to appeal to the average player as well as the fortunate few better players who can go into the tourneys with the hope of winning prizes.

From a gallery standpoint the final Saturday could have been improved upon. Intersectional flavor was lacking when S. J. Barnett and James Phillips strode to the first tee Saturday morning to start their championship match. The two youngsters not only are from the same neck of the woods, but came to the tournament together, played their qualifying round together and have been buddies all through the tourney. However, there is none to deny the right of the pair the privilege of battling for top honors, for each of the two has played from the start the best golf the tournament has produced. They left no doubt of their ability to produce plenty of thrills in their championship match.

A splendid feature of the tournament is the fact that rules technicalities and protested holes were conspicuous only by their absence. And that happens to be something unusual nowadays. It is the first major tournament played in these parts in several seasons that has not produced at least one ugly situation because of infractions of technical rules. The golfing fraternity seems to be fairly well split on this question of golfing ethics. Many players stick to the old line of thought and believe that it is unsportsmanlike to call a technicality on an opponent. Others believe it is a healthy practice to hold every player to the letter of the rules. Few of the infractions that have bobbed up in untimely spots in the important tournaments have been the result of players attempting to take unfair advantage of opponents, but more the result of carelessness or ignorance on the parts of players or caddies. Regardless of which side of the question is the best, we are able to rejoice in the absence of protests in this tournament, at least up to the titular final.

Birmingham became the first Southern league city to win two Dixie series when the Barons pounced upon the great Jerome H. Dean Friday night at Houston to win a 6 to 3 decision in the deciding game of the 1931 classic. The Barons, whether you are a Dean or an anti-Dean man, a Buff supporter or anti-Buff in your moral support, are deserving of much praise for their uphill battle in this series. After winning the opening contest, the Barons dropped three in a row, one at Birmingham and two at Houston. They faced the prospect of winning three straight games, two at Houston and one at Birmingham, to win the series. It looked like too steep a hill, and a team that succeeded in climbing it is deserving of the commendation of all.

The world in general—outside Harris county, state of Texas—probably is rejoicing in the defeat of the great Dizzy in the deciding game. The public at large appreciates the merits of self-confidence and admires the fellow who knows he's good. It had much prefer to hear others extoll the merits of the athlete than the player himself, however, and the failure of Dean in the big moment of his pitching career may be taken as a moral victory for the populace at large. When Dean lost the opening game at Birmingham it was by a 1 to 0 score. That sort of defeat couldn't be charged against his pitching ability, but in the big game Friday night it was something else. The Barons bumped him hard, scored six runs and proved beyond all doubt that the dizzy one may be good, but not perfect.

The prize bit of humor developed in the country club invitation tourney came from the innocent remark of a Fort Worth youngster who had just slapped a beautiful drive off the No. 1 tee qualifying day. Somebody in the gallery, noting the beautiful swing and splendid results it obtained in sending the ball straight to the edge of the green, yelled: "Hey, boy, what's your handicap?"

Then came the reply:

"I don't know anything about that; I just get up there and sock 'em."

HUNTERS TAKE SLIGHT TOLL PRAIRIE CHICKENS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (UP)—Less than 1-15th of the prairie chickens in Oklahoma were slain last week by hunters during the three-day open season, Ben Mobley, state game commissioner, said Saturday.

Mobley estimated that hunters killed about 5,000 fowls and that almost 75,000 were still alive. Only three arrests were made by rangers. Laverne, Harper county, was the scene of the greatest hunting activity.

AMARILLO BADGERS WIN OVER TERRILL SCHOOL

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Badgers of Amarillo college overpowered the Terrill School for Boys grid team from Dallas here Saturday afternoon, winning 21 to 0. All the scoring was in the first half.

Albert Lard, former Pampa High school player, was the ground gaining star for the locals, while Eudy, Terrill tackle, was an outstanding defensive player.

Ben Boswell Gets Three-Pointer in Stubborn Battle

Tigers Hold Frogs With Powerful Defense; Arkansas Wins

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP)—The educated toe of 190-pound Ben Boswell, left tackle, gave Texas Christian university of the Southwest conference a 3 to 0 victory over a hard-fighting Louisiana State university Tiger machine here Saturday. The score came in the third quarter.

Louisiana, ranked as one of this years' leaders in the Southern conference, uncovered a brilliant defensive fight, one that in three of the four quarters halted Texas Christians' offense when a touchdown loomed, but the Louisiana eleven revealed little offensively.

It was a rough battle. Louisiana suffered the greatest loss when Captain Khoury, left tackle, was removed from the game with bones in his right arm broken.

Boswell Boots Goal

The game, ranked as the classic of the Southwest Saturday, was witnessed by an estimated crowd of 5,000 who saw Jack Torrence, 260-pound Louisiana guard, lead his mates in a superb defensive drive the first two quarters.

Late in the third period, Hinton tried another pass on the first down, but it was grounded by Torrence. Texas Christian lashed Louisiana's line for seven yards, leaving three yards to go for first down and only one down to make it. Then Boswell was pulled from his tackle position, stepped back to the 17-yard line, and after Vance Woolwine received the snap-back and placed it, kicked a field goal for the game's only points.

Porkers Hard Pushed

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 26. (AP)—University of Arkansas Razorbacks opened their 1931 football season here Saturday with a 13 to 6 victory over the College of the Ozarks.

The Razorbacks rushed over two touchdowns in the first half while the Mountaineers did not score until the last period.

A Mountaineer fumble which Arkansas recovered, a 30-yard pass from Ledbetter to Murphy and the line plunging of Ledbetter accounted for the Razorbacks' first touchdown.

Johnson, Razorback end, paved the way for the second touchdown when he blocked Sewell's punt on the Mountaineers' 30-yard line from which point a series of line smashes and a pass from Holmes to Karr accounted for the second score.

The Mountaineers scored in the final period when, after an exchange of punts, Arkansas drew a 15-yard penalty coupled with a 12-yard gain by Sewell and McCubbins, the ball was placed in position for McCubbins to score.

Mustangs 13, Eagles 0

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Southern Methodist university stuck to straight football Saturday and eked out a 13 to 0 victory over the North Texas Teachers college Eagles of Denton.

While the Mustang machine was resorting to power football the North Texans were checking it with a formidable defense. The Ponies drove 42 yards in the first period for a touchdown, Gilbert plunging five yards for a score. Neely added the extra point.

The Mustangs marched 73 yards straight down the field for the second touchdown, Oliver going over on a three-yard smash through the line.

STAGG'S MAROONS GET EVEN BREAK IN PAIR

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's and the University of Chicago's fortieth football team was good enough to win the first game of a double-header Saturday from Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 12 to 0, but did not have quite enough left for the second encounter and was defeated by Hillsdale, Mich., college, 7 to 0.

The Iowa team gave the Maroons a good workout for two periods, but weakened in the last half and Shalin and Wein went over for touchdowns.

The Michigan eleven outplayed the Maroons from the start to finish and scored in the second period on a pass from Mobily to Reynolds.

TEXAS MINERS DEFEAT WAYLAND IN 10-0 TILT

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Texas College of Mines and Arts opened the football season here Saturday by defeating Wayland college of Plainview, 10 to 0. J. B. Andrews and Shorty Key of Dallas, backfield men, made the Miners scores, Andrews scoring a touchdown and Key collecting the point after touchdown through a placement kick. Key also kicked a field goal for three points. Wayland did not threaten seriously during the encounter. The game was slow and both teams appeared to be in poor condition.

CARNERA AND LOUGHRAN NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Negotiations for a heavyweight bout Oct. 1 between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran Saturday were abandoned. Carnera will meet Jack Sharkey on Oct. 12 if Sharkey's injured finger heals.

The Loughran-Carnera bout was proposed to take the date originally assigned to the Carnera-Sharkey fight when Jack secured a postponement.

Cold Weather Tests

WASHINGTON.—Tests of the operation of the U. S. aircraft carrier "Langley" will be made for the first time in cold weather when the carrier goes through maneuvers in northern waters this winter. Observation will be taken in the taking off and landing of planes from the flight deck of the carrier under winter conditions. Armament of the planes will be tested thoroughly in the cold climate.

Longhorns and Aggies Score Easy Victories in Openers

STEPS TO THRONE WOMEN'S GOLF



Helen Hicks Defeats Mrs. Vare for Crown

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare's reign as national women's golf champion was ended Saturday by Helen Hicks, 20-year-old golfing wonder from Long Island, who defeated the five-time champion on the 35th green of the final round of the 35th annual tournament, two up and one to play.

It was the closest final in 15 years of championship play and marked the first time Mrs. Vare had been beaten in the six times she had gained the final round.

Miss Hicks played the 35 holes in 163 strokes, six more than women's par, in defeating the Philadelphia veteran and gaining her fourth title of the year. She previously had triumphed in the Metropolitan, eastern and New York state championships.

In her victorious march through the field to the title she had sought unsuccessfully three times, Miss Hicks disposed of the champions of two nations and one former American titleholder. She defeated Enid Wilson, the British champion, in the semifinal round yesterday and won from Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Calif., national titleholder in 1921, in the third round.

The final duel was a nerve tingling match where neither was ever more than three holes ahead of the other, Miss Hicks and Mrs. Vare trading the lead four times during the day.

TEXAS OWNED HORSE BAGS UPSET VICTORY

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Kincsen, a four-year-old mud running filly, owned by F. A. Carreaud, Houston, Texas, and Jack Howard, former Kentucky jouckey, scored an upset victory in winning the sixth running of the Marquette handicap, worth $11,880 that closed the 30-day autumn racing season at Lincoln fields Saturday.

Kincsen won by a neck over Dark Sea, owned by Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, with My Dandy third and Pittsburgher fourth in a field of eight. Kincsen had been in the money 13 times in 14 starts this year, but never before had won a stake race, nor had gone the mile and a furlong distance. She raced to victory in 1:55.

Kincsen, carrying 105 pounds, was overlooked in the betting and paid $15.96 to win, $7.12 to place and $4.18 to show. Dark Sea returned $5.16 to place and $3.90 to show, while My Dandy paid $4.76 to show.

WELLINGTON STUDENTS ORGANIZE PEP GROUP

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 26.—At a meeting held recently by students of Wellington High school who are interested in athletics and who are eager to conduct a well organized pep squad during the football season, plans were perfected for the operation of the club. Grace Moore, J. P. Robertson and Joe Hill were elected cheer leaders; Mary Frances Templeton and Floyd Bailey, manager; and Miss Idabel Carter, sponsor. The Skyrocket pep squad will wear uniforms of black and gold, high school colors, and will hold weekly meetings at the city park to practice yells and stunts.

WACO TIGERS GO DOWN BEFORE FOREST ELEVEN

WACO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Waco's High school football team lost its first game on a home field in 10 years Friday night, Forest High school of Dallas winning, 13 to 0.

Hallahan Tosses National Champs To Win Over Reds

Cardinals Keep Right on Winning at Expense Of Rivals

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26. (AP)—A ninth inning rally that netted two runs failed to help the Reds materially Saturday and they dropped the first game of the closing series of the season with the Cardinals 7 to 4. The Cards touched Larry Benton for 14 hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
High,3	4	2	0	3	Crabtree,m	4	2	4	0
Watkins,r	5	1	1	0	Heathcote,r	4	1	5	1
Flowers,2	5	1	1	1	Stripp,3	4	1	3	1
Bottomley,1	4	3	11	0	Cuccinello,2	4	0	0	1
Hafey,l	5	2	0	0	Cullop,l	4	3	1	0
Martin,m	1	1	0	0	Durocher,s	3	0	5	5
Orsatti,m	3	2	3	0	Asby,c	1	0	4	0
Wilson,c	3	0	3	0	Benton,p	2	0	0	2
Mancuso,c	1	0	4	0	zFord	1	0	0	0
Gelbert,s	4	2	1	2					
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	3					
Totals	37	14	27	9	Totals	32	9	27	10

zBatted for Benton in 9th.

St. Louis 020 110 003—7
Cincinnati 000 002 002—4

Runs—High, Flowers, Bottomley, Hafey, Orsatti, Gelbert, Hallahan, Crabtree, Hendrick, Cullop, Asby. Errors—Stripp, Durocher, Benton. Two base hits—Orsatti, Crabtree, Stripp. Home run—Cullop. Stolen bases—Flowers, Stripp. Sacrifices—Hallahan, Heathcote. Double plays—High, Flowers to Bottomley; Benton, Durocher to Hendrick; Durocher to Hendrick; Benton, Stripp, Durocher to Asby. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—off Hallahan 6, Benton 3. Struck out—by Hallahan 4, Benton 2. Hit by pitcher—by Hallahan—Asby. Wild pitch—Benton.

KNOB TWIRLERS GET FOOTBALL RECEIPTS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Proceeds of the Brackenridge-Uvalde High school football game in league park Friday night amounting to nearly $300, was stolen from the safe in the San Antonio Baseball company office a few hours after the game. Knob twirlers entered the office located above the stands in League park by forcing a side window and took the cash from the safe after working combinations, according to investigating officers.

WESTERN LEAGUE GOES INTO SECRET MEETING

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 26. (UP)—A special meeting of Western league baseball officials was held here Saturday. President Dale Gear said that finances of the league were under discussion in the meeting. He also indicated that important suggestions affecting the league were before the officials, but said that if any decisions relating to them were made there probably would be no announcement now.

LITTLEFIELD SCORES WIN OVER SUDAN TEAM

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Sept. 26.—The Littlefield High school Wildcats played the Sudan football team at Littlefield in the second conference game of the season, the home team winning 60 to 0. A good crowd witnessed the game.

HILL COUNTRY SERIES

LLANO, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Llano and Fredericksburg baseball teams play the second game of their series here Saturday for the Hill Country league championship. Llano won the first game last Sunday.

Cadets Register Power in Rolling Up Sixty Points

Major Elevens Open Grid Campaigns With Easy Wins in Breathers

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26. (AP)—Army's 1931 football juggernaut rolled into action Saturday for the first time this season and crushed a struggling squad from Ohio Northern, 60 to 0.

Nine touchdowns rolled out from under the wheels of the latest machine Maj. Ralph I. Sasse has built on the plains and though the opposition was gallant but negligible, the manner in which a half dozen Cadet backs romped about the field behind a powerful line was very impressive.

Army scored three times in the third period and twice in every other quarter while the orange and black jerseyed Ohioans never threatened the Cadet goal.

Kansas Gets Scare

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 26. (AP)—The Big Six champion Kansas Jayhawkers, after an early scare, swamped the Colorado Aggies, 27 to 6, in the foootball season opener here Saturday.

Quarterback Carnie Smith of the Jayhawkers scored a touchdown eight minutes after the game started and Lee Page, halfback, place kicked the extra point, leaving a 7-point lead for a reserve team to defend.

By the half time intermission, however, the substitutes had allowed the lead to simmer down to one-point and not until Coach H. W. (Bill) Hargiss inserted his starting lineup in the second half did the game appear to be won for Kansas.

Tulane Gets Tough Foe

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Tulane found a stiff football opponent in the University of Mississippi here Saturday and was lucky to hang up a score of 31 to 0 before a rain frightened crowd of around 12,000.

The old Miss squad gave a great exhibition of defensive football but lacked offensive power and reserve strength. In the first half the Mississippians fought a good fight and held Tulane scoreless in the second quarter. But in the last half they played ragged football filled with fumbles.

Stanford in Tie

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Sept. 26. (AP)—Stanford university turned back three Olympic club thrusts in the second half to keep its goal line uncrossed and to earn a scoreless tie with the club men here Saturday. The collegians were helpless on the offense.

California 6, Santa Clara 2

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 26. (AP)—The University of California football team came through in the last quarter Saturday to defeat the University of Santa Clara, 6 to 2.

Santa Clara scored her two points in the third period when Shaldach was thrown for a 17-yard loss.

Centenary 23, Teachers 2

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 26. (AP)—Centenary's football eleven ran up against the strong state normal college team from Natchitoches here Saturday and had plenty of fighting to win 23 to 2.

Dartmouth 56, Norwick 6

MEMORIAL STADIUM, HANover, N. H., Sept. 26. (AP)—Four teams of Dartmouth football huskies were hurled against the light and inexperienced Norwich cadets Saturday when the Green Indians opened their 1931 season by slaughtering their traditional first-game rivals 56 to 6.

Gophers Win Two

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Minnesota's offensive revealed streaks of brilliance but lacked consistent punch Saturday as the Gophers won with difficulty from North Dakota State, 13 to 7, and walloped Ripon, 30 to 0, in the second game of the double-header opener.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 7.
Washington 2-3, New York 7-8.
Chicago 5-3, St. Louis 4-13.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	151	107	44	.709
New York	152	93	59	.612
Washington	153	92	61	.601
Cleveland	153	77	76	.503
Boston	151	61	90	.404
St. Louis	152	61	91	.401
Detroit	153	61	92	.399
Chicago	151	56	95	.371

Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain and cold.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	152	99	53	.651
New York	151	87	64	.576
Chicago	152	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	151	78	73	.518
Pittsburgh	152	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	152	65	87	.428
Boston	152	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	152	58	94	.382

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Rifle Club Formed

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 26.—The Stamford Rifle club was organized here Friday with more than a dozen men as members. G. W. Connell was elected president, Albert Hess, vice president, W. B. Steadman, secretary-treasurer and Dr. F. E. Hudson, executive officer.

Yankees Cinch Second Place With Twin Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Yankees climaxed their spectacular drive of the closing weeks by defeating Washington in both ends of a double-header Saturday, 7 to 2 and 8 to 3, and clinching second place in the American league.

With several hundred dollars of world series money at stake for each player, the two clubs battled all afternoon. In making their successful drive for second, the Yanks won 13 of their last 15 games, their starting pitcher going the route in all except one tilt. Vernon Gomez achieved his 21st victory in Saturday's first game. Charlie Ruffing won his 16th in the nightcap. Scores, first game:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	3	0	3	2	Combs,m	4	0	2	0
Rice,l	3	3	3	0	Sewell,3	4	3	1	1
West,m	4	0	4	0	Ruth,r	3	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	2	Gehrig,1	4	1	11	0
Harris,r	4	0	1	0	Chapman,l	4	0	1	1
Kuhel,1	3	1	5	0	Dickey,c	3	0	7	1
Bluege,2	4	1	0	2	Lary,ss	3	1	3	1
Spencer,c	3	2	7	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	0	5
Hadley,p	2	0	0	0	Gomez,p	3	1	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0					
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0					
xManush	1	0	0	0					
Weaver,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	7	24	7	Totals	32	8	27	10

xBatted for Fischer in eighth.

Washington 101 000 000—2
New York 000 121 30x—7

Runs—Rice, Spencer, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Lary 2, Gomez. Errors—Bluege, Spencer. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Rice. Three-base hit—Rice. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Gomez, Rice. Left on base—New York 7, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Hadley 4, Gomez 2, Fischer 1. Struck out—By Hadley 6, Gomez 5, Weaver 1. Hits—Off Hadley 2 in 4 1-3; Marberry 6 in 1 2-3; Fischer 0 in 1; Weaver 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	1	3	3	Combs,m	3	2	4	0
Rice,l	4	2	2	0	Sewell,3	4	1	6	1
Manush,l	4	1	2	0	Ruth,r	5	1	0	0
West,m	4	0	1	0	Byrd,r	0	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	5	Gehrig,1	4	3	4	0
Kuhel,1	4	0	10	0	Chapman,l	4	1	2	0
Bluege,3	3	0	1	1	Dickey,c	2	1	7	0
Spencer,c	3	0	4	0	Lary,ss	3	1	3	1
Brown,p	1	1	0	1	Lazzeri,2	4	0	0	2
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p	4	2	0	0
xJudge	1	0	0	0					
Weaver,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	5	24	11	Totals	33	12	27	4

xBatted for Fischer in eighth.

Washington 002 001 000—3
New York 014 000 12x—8

Runs—Myer, Manush, Brown, Combs 2, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig 2, Dickey, Ruffing. Errors—Combs, Lary. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Manush. Sacrifices—Sewell, Lary. Double play—Cronin, Myer and Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 3. Base on balls—Off Brown 1, Fischer 1, Weaver 2. Struck out—By Brown 1, Ruffing 4, Fischer 1, Weaver 2. Hits—Off Brown 7 in 3 innings; Fischer 3 in 4; Weaver 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Indians 7, Tigers 3

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26. (AP)—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland ace hurler, won his 22nd victory of the season Saturday when the Tribe set down Detroit, 7 to 3. Only in one inning were the Tigers able to gather more than a single hit. Ferrell slammed out a home run in the fourth. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson,r	5	1	0	1	Kamm,3	4	2	1	0
Gehringer,2	3	1	2	0	Porter,r	3	1	3	0
Koenig,2	0	0	2	0	Averill,m	4	2	3	0
Stone,l	4	0	5	0	Vosmik,l	4	1	6	0
Alexander,1	4	1	5	0	Hodapp,2	3	1	1	2
Doljack,m	3	1	4	0	Connatser,1	4	0	5	0
Rogell,s	4	2	2	3	Sewell,c	4	0	6	1
Richardson,3	4	1	1	3	Montague,s	3	2	2	3
Ruel,c	3	0	3	2	Ferrell,p	3	1	0	0
Bridges,p	3	0	0	0					
xG. Walker	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	9	Totals	32	10	27	6

xBatted for Bridges in 9th.

Detroit 010 200 000—3
Cleveland 500 100 10x—7

Runs—Alexander, Doljack 2, Kamm, Porter 2, Averill, Vosmik, Hodapp, Ferrell. Error—Doljack. Two base hits—Vosmik and Kamm. Home runs—Doljack, Ferrell. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—off Ferrell 4, Bridges 2. Struck out—by Ferrell 4, Bridges 1.

Chisox 5-3, Browns 4-13

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox today in the second game of a double-header, 13 to 3, called after seven and a half innings because of darkness. The Sox won the first game 5 to 4. Scores, first game:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1	3	2	7	0	Schulte,m	4	1	2	0
Norman,m	1	0	1	0	Burns,1	5	1	8	1
Cissell,s	6	1	5	3	Goslin,l	5	0	5	0
Reynolds,m	4	0	2	0	Kress,3	5	1	1	2
Lyons,p	1	0	0	1	Melillo,2	5	1	7	1
Jolley,r	5	0	2	0	Bettencourt,r	5	0	5	0
Sullivan,3	4	0	2	1	Bengough,c	3	0	4	0
Campbell,l	5	2	4	0	Levey,s	5	3	1	4
Kerr,2	5	1	4	4	Cooney,p	4	3	0	0
Tate,c	5	3	5	0	xFerrell	1	1	0	0
Thomas,p	2	1	0	1	2xMcNeely	0	0	0	0
Watwood,m-1	2	2	1	0	3xStanton	1	0	0	0
					4xGrimes	0	0	0	0
					5xJenkins	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	33	10	Totals	44	11	33	8

xBatted for Bengough in 11th.
2xRan for Ferrell in 9th.
3xBatted for Levey in 11th.
4xRan for Stanton in 11th.
5xBatted for Cooney in 11th.

Chicago 300 000 100 01—5
St. Louis 110 002 000 00—4

Runs—Blue, Cissell, Sullivan, Campbell, Watwood, Schulte, Kress, Bengough, Levey. Errors—Cissell, Reynolds, Sullivan. Two base hits—Campbell, Cissell. Home runs—Schulte, Campbell. Stolen base—Blue. Double plays—Cissell to Kerr to Blue 2; Lyons to Cissell to Watwood. Triple play—Burns to Levey to Melillo. Left on bases—Chicago 9, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—off Thomas 1, Lyons 1, Cooney 1. Struck out—by Thomas 1, Lyons 2, Cooney 3. Hits—off Thomas 9 in 6 innings; off Lyons 2 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Lyons.

Second Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Kerr,2	4	2	3	2	Schulte,m	3	2	1	0
Sullivan,3	4	0	0	0	Burns,1	5	3	8	2
Jolley,r	4	2	1	0	Goslin,l	3	0	0	0
Campbell,l	3	1	2	0	McNeely,l	0	0	0	0
Appling,s	3	2	2	3	Kress,3	4	2	1	0
Watwood,1	4	0	8	1	Melillo,2	4	3	1	0
Norman,m	2	0	0	0	Storti,2	1	0	2	2
Garrity,c	3	1	4	1	Bettencourt,r	4	2	2	0
Frasier,p	1	0	0	0	Bengough,c	4	2	5	0
Caraway,p	2	0	1	2	Levey,s	3	2	4	2
					Hebert,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	21	9	Totals	34	16	24	6

Chicago 000 201 00—3
St. Louis 302 710 0x—13

Runs—Kerr, Jolley, Campbell, Schulte, Burns 2, Goslin 2, Kress 3, Melillo, Bettencourt 2, Bengough, Levey. Errors—Norman, Garrity. Two base hits—Melillo 2, Bettencourt, Levey, Schulte. Three base hit—Bettencourt. Home runs—Campbell, Burns. Stolen bases—Burns, Levey, and Schulte. Sacrifice—Hebert. Double plays—Burns, unassisted; Burns to Levey. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—off Frasier 5, Caraway 1, Hebert 2. Struck out—by Frasier 1, Hebert 2. Hits—off Frasier 10 in 3 1-3 innings; Caraway 6 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Hebert—Campbell. Passed ball—Garrity. Losing pitcher—Frasier.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas Christian University 3, Louisiana State University 0.
Texas 36, Simmons 0.
Rice Institute 32, Sam Houston teachers 0
Texas A. & M. 33, Southwestern 0.
Arkansas 13, College of Ozarks 0.
Southern Methodist University 13, North Texas State teachers college 0.
Chilocco Indian school 6, College of Emporia 34.
Utah 6, Washington 7.
West Coast army (San Francisco) 0, Nevada 0.
Concord (W. Va.) college 0, Davis & Elkins 31.
South Dakota State 39, Dakota Wesleyan 0.
Colorado Aggies 6, Kansas 27.
Simpson 0, Iowa State 6.
Defiance 19, Hiram 0.
Hope 0, Heidelberg 14.
Duke 0, South Carolina 7.
Washington college 0, Maryland 13.
Manchester 7, Olivet 1z.
Hillsdale 7, Chicago 0.
Arnold 0, Bates 2.
Norwich 6, Dartmouth 56.
Franklin 7, Butler 7.
Westinghouse Tech (Pittsburgh) 0, St. Vincent 30.
Ohio university 6, Indiana 7.
Oklahoma university 10, freshmen 7.
Mercer 26, Citadel 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 6, Vanderbilt 52.
Milligan 7, Catawba 7.
Randolph Macon 7, Virginia 7.
Richmond 7, V. M. I. 0.
South Dakota 6, Nebraska 44.
Indiana Central 0, Wabash 21.
King college 0, Virginia Polytechnic 33.
Maryville 0, Tennessee 3.
Ole Miss 0, Tulane 31.
Ursinus 12, Lehigh 7.
Rensselaer 0, Springfield 52.
Loyola (Baltimore) 0, Villanova 32.
Seton Hall 0, City College of New York 6.
Miami 0, University of Pittsburgh 61.
Cornell 0, Chicago 12.
Thiel 0, Fordham 28.
Rhode Island 8, Maine 7.
Ohio Northern 0, Army 60.
Hobart 0, New York university 65.
Moravian 0, Drexel 26.
Carnegie Tech 25, University of Buffalo 0.
Brooklyn City college 0, LaSalle 26.
Coast Guard academy 32, Albright 7.
Catholic university 7, Boston college 26.
Cooper Union 0, Massachusetts State 50.
Baltimore college 0, Lafayette 51.
Middlebury 0, Columbia 61.
Rochester 3, Wesleyan 6.
St. Bonaventure 0, Holy Cross 32.
Niagara 0, Colgate 40.
Bowling Green 0, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Iowa State Teachers 19, Columbia, (Dubuque, Iowa) 0.
Eau Claire Teacher 0, McAlister 27.
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 7, Hamline 13.
River Falls (Wis.) normal 6, Carleton 8.
College of Ozarks 6, Arkansas 13.
Tennessee Polytechnic institute 7, University of South 24.
Alabama 42, Howard 6.
Washington and Lee 32, Hampden Sydney 0.
High Point 6, Lunchburg 7.
Westminster 6, Slippery Rock 6.
Findlay 13, Case 7.
Providence 0, Rutgers 19.
Boston U. 0, Williams 13.
Union 0, Vermont 7.
North Dakota State 7, Minnesota 13.
Alma 0, Michigan State 74.
Bluffton 0, Wooster 12
Clarion 0, Allegheny 45.
West Virginia Wesleyan 0, Washington & Jefferson 14.
Waynesburg 7, Penn State 0.
Lowell Textile 6, New Hampshire 12.
Wake Forest 0, North Carolina 37.
Colby 0, Brown 22.
Lebanon Valley 0, Georgetown 25.
Shenandoah 0, George Washington 53.
Clarkson 0, Cornell 66.
Duquesne 6, West Va. University 14.
Mont St. Charles 2, Montana University 0.
Western State 3, Colorado College 14.
St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., 7, Montana State 0.
Chadron 0, Wyoming 25.
Montana Mines 0, Utah Aggies 58.
Northland College 9, Duluth Teachers 0.
Ripon 0, Minnesota 30.
Fort Benning 6, Georgia State College for Men 38.
Chattanooga 12, Oglethorpe 7.
Southwestern 32, Delta State Teachers 0.
Lambuth College 0, Freed Hardeman 0, tie.
New Mexico Aggies 33, New Mexico Normal 6.
College of Idaho 0, Washington State 41.
Whitman 7, Idaho 32.
St. Marys 13, Southern California 7.
Santa Clara 2, California 6.
Olympic Club 0, Stanford University 0, tie.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

San Angelo 46, Ballinger 0.
Melvin 0, Bangs 0.
Sonora 6, Junction 6.
Van Alstyne 31, Sherman 0 (night game).
Mt. Vernon 13, Deport 6.
San Jacinto, Houston 0, Nacogdoches 0.
Memphis 0, Pampa 73.
Ball, Galveston 13, Humble 0.
Harlingen 12, Port Arthur 6.

TIGHT BATTLE BEING WAGED FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTING LEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (UP)—Al Simmons, Philadelphia outfielder, virtually has clinched the American league batting championship for a second successive season, but the race for National league honors is far from decided.

Statistics released Saturday and including games of Thursday, show Chick Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals leading the National league with an average of .350 and Bill Terry of the New York Giants, 1930 champion, only a point behind. Jim Bottomley of St. Louis, last week's leader, and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia are tied for third place at .341.

Simmons, who appears assured of becoming the first American leaguer to win two successive batting championships since 1919, has compiled an average of .389. His nearest rival, Babe Ruth of the Yankees trails by 17 points with Eddie Morgan of Cleveland in third place with .350.

Lefty Grove heads the American league pitchers with 31 victories and three defeats for a percentage of .912.

Jess Haines and Paul Derringer of St. Louis lead the National league pitchers. Haines won 11 and lost three for a .786 acerage and Derringer has won 17 and lost 8 for a mark of .680.

MOSCOW.—A new parachute developed by Russia is so slow in its landing speed that it will land a basket of eggs without breaking one of them. The parachute costs only $25. In tests here a hen strapped to a basket of eggs was dropped from a height of 3,000 feet. The hen wasn't scratched in the landing and the eggs were all whole.

Steers Use Many Players in 36-0 Win Over Cowboys

Farmers Launch Campaign By Downing Southwestern Pirates, 33 to 0

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns football champions of the Southwest conference last year, made their 1931 debut Saturday with a 36 to 0 victory over the Simmons Cowboys from Abilene. Greater reserve strength and clever passing contributed to the margin of victory.

Coach Clyde Littlefield used many players. Virtually the entire first string started the second half with the result that the Steers registered two touchdowns in three minutes.

The fighting invaders kept the Steers from scoring in the first quarter and were scored on but once in the second. A group of Steer substitutes turned the contest into a rout in the final period.

Three of the Steer counters were made on passes. Stafford and Furrh, ends, grabbed two from Koy in the third period and Wittman, reserve back, caught a bankhead toss near the end of the game. The Cowboys would have stopped the Steers in the second quarter but for an offside penalty and Koy then rammed across. Bankhead and Craig led a drive in the final period which netted a touchdown with Craig going around end for the marker. The other score was a safety, Howle, Texas center, blocking a punt behind the goal line.

The lineups:

SIMMONS (0)	Pos	TEXAS (36)
Huestis	LE	Furrh
Fitzgerald	LT	Blanton
Spraberry	LG	Baumcarten (c)
Golightly (c)	C	Hawn
Neely	RG	Cook
Hamilton	RT	Tyson
V. Stafford	RE	Sparks
Byron	QB	Fagan
Clark	LH	Weaver
Wranowsky	RH	Clewis
Marshall (c)	FB	Brown

Simmons 0 0 0 0—0
Texas 0 7 16 13—36

Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Koy, sub for Brown; H. Stafford, sub for Weaver; Fuhhr; Craig, sub for Clewis; Wittman, sub for Weaver. Points after touchdown—Blanton 3, place kicks; Weaver, place kick, safety.

Officials—Winters, Ohio State, referee; Wolf, Baylor, umpire; Strickland, Baylor, head linesman; Frazier, Baylor, field judge.

Aggies 33, Pirates 0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Texas A. & M. launched their 1931 grid campaign here Saturday with a 33 to 0 victory over Southwestern university.

Thrice in the second period the Pirates braced themselves on their one-half yard line and held the Aggies without gain. Pirate passing was on par with that of the Aggies, the Southwestern team gaining 51 yards through the air while Bell's men were picking up 50 yards.

Clifford Domingue of Port Arthur, W. W. Hewitt of Groesbeck, and Ted Spencer of Giler, led the Aggie offensive. Hewitt slid off tackle for 12 yards and a touchdown in the first period.

Battering line thrusts by Domingue, Spencer and McFadden accounted for three other Aggie touchdowns.

Owls 32, Bearkats 0

HOUSTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Coach Jack Meagher's Rice Owls wore down Jim Jones' Sam Houston Bearkats, 1930 T. I. A. A. champions, 32 to 0, Saturday.

The Owls used their most elementary formations and did most of their damage with sweeps around the ends. Jap Thrasher showed to particular advantage in running the ends, following well his interference.

Bert Mueller turned in a 26-yard dash for a touchdown, while Lee Hammett contributed the longest run—28 yards on a cut back off tackle to a touchdown in the last minute of play. The Bearkats fought hard but were exhausted by the endless stream of fresh players Meagher poured into the contest.

The Bearkats played the Owls on fairly even terms the first three quarters, but wilted in the last period, when Meagher's charges scored 20 points.

YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR ATTACK AT GRID GAME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (UP)—Five youths who allegedly assaulted County Attorney Burman Wilson and Sheriff Orin Johnston of McClain county Saturday faced police court hearing Monday on charges of disorderly conduct.

The alleged assault occurred when the officials started to leave the Capitol Hill High school football field where Purcell High school had played football, being defeated 47 to 0 by Capitol Hill.

Rocks were thrown and the youths attempted to seize the sheriff's gun, Johnston said. It was said the two Purcell boys who were riding home with the officials had fought with some of the city students.

Golf Match Slated

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 26.—Members of the Wellington golf club will go to Mangum, Okla., Sunday to enter a tournament with the Mangum players, it has been announced by J. N. Wallace, chairman of the golf committee for the Rivercrest Country club. The Wellington golfers were defeated in a tournament at Shamrock Sunday.

BEST VALUES AND EASY TERMS on Popular Priced Furniture Can Be Found at FREEAR'S Lamar at Eleventh

CARDINALS AND MACKS OPEN WORLD SERIES WAR THURSDAY

American League Champs Installed Favorites to Win

Million Dollar Gate Possible If Classic Happens To Go Limit

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Baseball may return to the boom days and a million-dollar world series if the St. Louis Cardinals wage an extended battle, as they are expected to do, against the Philadelphia Athletics, starting next Thursday on the home grounds of the National league champions.

The Athletics, as befits their position of royalty in the great American sport, have been established as 7 to 5 favorites to capture their third successive world championship and further embellish the record of their 68-year-old pilot, Connie Mack.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—The world's series baseball schedule:

Oct. 1 and 2, St. Louis; Oct. 5, 6 and 7, Philadelphia; Oct. 9 and 10, St. Louis, if necessary.

Postponed games will be played off on the grounds for which they were scheduled. All games scheduled at 1:30 p. m., central standard in St. Louis; eastern standard in Philadelphia.

This has never been done before, however, and the Cardinals, from Sergeant Gabby Street down to the mascot, firmly believe it won't be done this year. National league hopes are running high that Street and his Red Birds are the combination destined to wrest world series honors from the American league for the first time since 1926.

Six Last Fall

The Cardinals forced the fight to six games last fall, when the gate receipts totalled $953,000. The capacities of parks, 29,000 at Philadelphia and 39,000 at St. Louis, may be stretched a little to push a six-game total this year beyond the million mark.

If the series goes seven games, the gate receipts should be in proximity to the record of $1,207,000, set when the Cardinals went the limit to beat the New York Yankees in 1926. There has been no change in the price of reserved seat, $5.50, nor any indication of diminished demand among the fans.

The law of averages, inspiration and the psychology of opening the battle on home grounds may favor the Cardinals, but it laso will take base hits and superlative pitching to stop the machine that has dominated the national game for the past two years.

Grove and Earnshaw

The schedule is such that the Athletics can deliver successive "one-two" punches with Grove and Earnshaw in an effort to capture the championship in four straight games. They likely will have the starting assignments for the first two games in St. Louis, next Thursday and Friday. With approximately four days rest for each, Mack can lead his aces again Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6, when the series is resumed at Shibe park after a two-day interval of travel and Sunday relaxation.

The Cardinal pitching staff, best in the National league, has been hit by a shoulder injury to the veteran mainstay, Jesse Joseph Haines, who scored the decision over Grove that deadlocked the 1930 series at St. Louis.

Old Alec Returns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26. (AP)—On the eve of another world series Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the 1926 classic, Saturday came back to St. Louis—but not to Sportsman's park.

From a pitcher's mound scarcely two miles from the scene of some of his greatest triumphs he was scheduled to hurl "at least one inning" for the bearded ball club of the House of David against the St. Louis Stars, a negro nine.

Five years ago bells rang, sirens wailed and the populace with one voice loosed shouts for old Pete, whose remarkable performance of pitching the Cardinals to the first pennant and only world title made secure his niche in baseball's hall of fame.

As events later proved, it also marked the beginning of the end for a long and eventful career in organized baseball. Soon Alexander was barnstorming through the provinces, cashing in as best he could on his name.

That, at least, is still worth something. One of the chief inducements held out to customers by the House of David outfit is Grover Cleveland Alexander, none other—a ghost of one of baseball's great, put on exhibition for the crowd.

Yet old Pete, manager of the squad, is set apart from his teammates, as befits a man with a proud history. His unique contract provides, among other things, an allowance of 25 cents daily for a shave.

WAURIKA SCORES WIN OVER DUNCAN DEMONS

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 26.—Clarence Hill, Flashy Waurika High school fullback, ran over two touchdowns in a fast game here Friday night, giving Waurika a 13 to 7 victory over the Duncan High Demons. Hill made six points early in the second quarter, but Waurika's try for goal failed. In the third quarter, Hill went over for his second touchdown and kicked goal. Ralph Reasor, Demon half, went through for a 29-yard run a few minutes later and kicked goal for Duncan's seven points.

ALLISON-MISS CROSS TAKE MIXED DOUBLES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. (AP)—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, won the mixed doubles championship in the fifth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament Saturday by defeating the Wimbledon champions, Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif., and George Lott, Philadelphia, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

The first two sets were played Friday but the match was halted by rain and finished Saturday.

Phillips Victory Closes Most Successful Invitation Tourney

DARK HORSE OF WORLD SERIES



While Grove and Earnshaw, Connie Mack's two pitching aces, appear the logical starters in at least the first four games of the world series starting Thursday in St. Louis, many experts are wondering if the American league champions' pilot will pull another fast one as he did two years ago in opening the Cub series with Howard Ehmke. Waite Hoyt looms as the best bet to land the job, if Connie should make such a move.

Backfield Chief Worry Of Notre Dame Coach

By JIMMY CORCORAN
International News Service Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 26.—They have picked up the old rallying cry of "carry on" here at Notre Dame and as far as I can see they're doing a mighty good job of it.

A small army of huskies has been out every day on Cartier field since last Tuesday, some battling to hold the jobs they held last season and others endeavoring to prove to Coaches "Hunk" Anderson, Jack Chevigny, Ike Voedisch and John Frederick that they are budding Carideos, Savoldis, Metzgers and the like. As far as the latter department is concerned it is rather early yet to make definite statements, but I will say that Notre Dame has some promising young men on hand.

Enough good men were lost to the squad by graduation probably to win another national championship. Such corkers in the line as Capt. Conley, Vik, O'Brien and Metzger and such backfield luminaries as Brill, Carideo, O'Connor and Mullins are no longer around. But the battles for their posts are so spirited that one can't tell just what will happen to the young men who crave to succeed them.

Last season's letter men who will return to the line are Ed Kosky, Paul Host, Al Culver, Jim Harriss, Norm Greeney, Capt. Tommy Yarr, John Rogers, Frank Butler, Bill Pierce, Nord Hoffman, Joe Kurth and Dick Mahoney.

Backfield Worries

You'll find plenty of hot stuff in the above group.

Accomplished youngsters returning to the backfield are Charley Jaskwhich, Carl Cronin, Marchy Schwartz, Mike Koken and Nick Lukats. These boys won their letters.

The main worry seems to be in the backfield and well it should be. There will be two strong lines—in fact one powerful one and another that might match it before the season is over. But replacements are needed in the backfield.

Various combinations have been tried out and one group that has come into favor is composed of Jaskwhich at quarter, Schwartz and Sheeketski at the halves and Lukats at full.

Now the only one who is positively sure of his job here is Marchy Schwartz, who ranked up with the country's all-American last season. Marchy appears to be just a little bit heavier than last season when he ranked as a star and there is no noticeable lessening in his speed. The rest of the performers are "trying for jobs," so to speak.

George Helinkovitch, who hails from Toole, Utah, has come in for a lot of attention from Backfield Coach Chevigney. So have Halperin, Rancheau and Banas. "Kinky" Cronin, a blocky chap from Chicago's south side, is being groomed to replace Marty Brill at right half, and he may be the boy to fill the bill.

Lukats at Fullback

I watched the Notre Dame squad go through a red hot practice under a boiling sun. There wasn't a let-up from start to finish and I can tell you that a lot of candidates gave up valuable pounds for old alma mater.

Since Lukats was injured last week in scrimmage this mode of warfare has been abandoned for a time but there was plenty of drilling in the fundamentals.

There is only one tackling dummy at Carter field and this was explained by Coach Anderson when he remarked that live bait is preferred for his football players, meaning, of course, that the players can get more good out of tackling practice by working on their own men.

If the linemen aren't proficient in every respect it won't be "Hunk" Anderson's fault. "Hunk" spent quite a session under the steaming sun to correct whatever faults the forwards were showing. Now if you know line play you will recollect that Anderson was one of the best linemen ever turned out at Notre Dame and that's saying a couple of mouthfuls.

Splendid Morale

When you ask Anderson how prospects are he will reply:

"Pretty good."

I'm inclined to think that the senior coach is putting it up to the backfield. And in my opinion as the backfield goes so will go the team.

Notre Dame will face another one of its tough schedules and the men would be foolish to predict that the team will go through another unbeaten season. Much will depend on what happens in the Northwestern game at Soldier field Oct. 10. If Notre Dame can get around that one it may turn the trick. But beating Northwestern this year will be quite a job.

The morale of the outfit is splendid. The spirit equals that of any I have seen displayed at Carter field in late years and because the competition is so keen only the boys who actually have the stuff will survive. And just betwixt us there seems to be a fair amount of it taking orders from one "Hunk" Anderson and associates.

Blues Score 13-5 Win in First Game Series at Crowell

Robbins and Featherston Set-Scoring Pace; Two More Tilts Slated

CROWELL, Texas, Sept. 26.—With Horace Robbins and C. H. Featherston starring, the Wichita Falls polo team defeated the Crowell quartet here Saturday afternoon, 13 goals to 5, in the first of a three-game series.

The second of the games will be played Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and the third Tuesday afternoon. The games were arranged as a benefit for the Crowell American Legion statue fund.

The Wichita Falls riders got off in the first chukker with three goals and never were headed. Crowell was held scoreless in all except the third chukker, when the home teaem counted twice. Crowell had a two-goal handicap. Robbins topped the scorers with four.

Lineups were: Crowell—No. 1, Offield; No. 2, Adkins; No. 3, Bell; No. 4, Brown. Wichita Falls—No. 1, Stringer; No. 2, Coffey and Barry; No. 3, Robbins; No. 4, Featherston.

DIXON SIGN COMPANY BOOKS SUNDAY CLASH

Dixon Sign company's sandlot baseball team was preparing Saturday to look over the offerings of "Preacher" Thurman, Galveston, Texas league pitcher, when the painters tangle with the Chillicothe Cubs Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Katy park. Definite word of Thurman's appearance in the game had not been received, but Manager Dixon said Saturday he expected to have to face the Texas leaguer in Sunday's contest.

Lefty Robertson, one of Wichita Falls' best sandlot bets, has been announced as the starting pitcher for Dixon Sign company.

Barnett's Rally Comes Too Late To Avoid Defeat

Winner Turns Out Near Perfect Game From Tee to Green

(Continued From Page One)

In succeeding Morris Norton to the invitation championship, Phillips left behind a string of vanquished star performers including the defending champion, all of whom were victims of probably the most effective iron shooting the tournament has ever known. The young man's power from the tees belies his 125 pounds weight; his putter was poisonous in some of his matches, but it was the deadliness of his approach shots that beat down each of his opponents. Seldom did he miss a green from 150 yards or closer, and more often he was within sinking distance in every match he played. His only errors in the championship final were made with his putter, and he did give his opponent a few openings by missing the under-sized shots on the greens. Otherwise, his game neared perfection.

Barnett, who had produced the best medal scoring of the tournament up to the final found his game sagging Saturday and a brave rally on the back nine of the afternoon came too late to pull the match from the fire. His best shots usually were matched precisely by his featherweight foe, and only the stoutest of hearts could have produced the brief rally that Barnett staged from the 11th through the 14th to keep the match alive 33 holes.

Phillips Five Up

Starting the afternoon round with Phillips 5 up, they halved the 19th in regulation 4's, neither approaching near enough to get down with one putt. Phillips increased his advantage to 6 up by winning the 20th with a par 5, when Barnett required four strokes to reach the green. Phillips played the hole down the middle all the way to reach the green in three and go down in two putts.

Both had 275-yard drives down the center on the 21st, each reached the green, 18 feet away and required two putts for a half in four. Barnett played the short 22nd badly for the second time during the day, pulling his drive to the rough at the right of the green. He failed to get under his chip shot and caromed across the green into the sandtrap. His third made the return trip back to the other side and Phillips won with a conceded 3 to go 7 up. Both got down on the next with par 4's.

Phillips dropped his tee shot at the short 24th only 3 feet from the pin and then proceeded to use up exactly three putts to go down. Barnett also on the green with his drive, needed the same number and they halved the hole in 4's. Barnett was short on the 25th with his first two, but landed his third nicely to the green. Phillips did likewise after getting 250 yards off the tee and they halved with 5's.

Two Fine Drives

Both got off great drives at No. 8, the 26th of the match, 250 yards splitting the left side of the fairway. Barnett's spoon from a tight lie was a great shot, 12 feet past the pin, while Phillips, also playing a wood, sliced slightly to the side of the green. Barnett's putt missed by a couple of inches and another half in 5's resulted.

Phillips made one of his few errors off the greens on the 27th, when his iron second was shanked into the rough at the right of the fairway. His attempted out rolled into a water hazard and he finally coneded, Barnett reaching the edge of the green in 3 for an easy par 5. It was the first hole Barnett had won in the afternoon round.

The cards for the first nine:

Phillips ..... 454 344 547—40
Barnett ..... 464 544 545—41

Phillips was 50 feet short with his shot on the 28th, while Barnett played his iron a dozen feet off the right edge of the green, pitched 8 feet short and dropped his putt to win the hole when his adversary's second was far short.

Both produced perfectly played par 3's at the 29th, Phillips approaching to within two feet of the pin from 50 feet in front of the green. Barnett got off a wonderful drive of 275 on the next, and was a full 50 yards in front of Phillips, but the latter evened things with an arching iron shot that stuck dead on the green. Both took two putts for another half.

Stymie Delays Finish

The stymie made its first appearance of the match at the 30th and prevented Phillips from finishing it then and there. Both were well down the middle with their drives, but Barnett failed to get under his approach and rolled the ball across the green to the far edge of the No. 3 putting green. Phillips dropped his to the edge of the green. Barnett was far short with his third, but after Phillips had rolled his putt 18 inches past, he set up a near impossible stymie and they halved with 5's.

Again both had splendid tee shots at the 14th, Barnett 260 and Phillips 250 yards. The latter applied the pressure by dropping his iron 20 feet from the cup. Barnett's reply was an even better shot, a dozen feet away. After Phillips had set up his putt for a cinch 4, Barnett plunked in the long one for a birdie and kept the match alive for another hole.

Barnett hooked another off the 15th tee for 260 yards, but his second landed in the rough for a mean approach to the green, while Phillips was straight as a string, 10 feet past the flag with his third. Barnett rolled his third across the green to the overhanging edge of the trap and made a fine out to get within 10 feet of the hole. He missed the long putt to end the match, 5 and 3. And the happiest man in the big gallery was O. L. Phillips, the winner's father, who had rushed here early Saturday from Eastland on learning of his son's entry into the championship final.

The cards for the six holes played:

Phillips 434 545
Barnett 334 536

It was Phillips who made the first costly error of the match. He failed to go down with a 4-footer at the first hole and Barnett won with a par 4. It was quickly squared at the second when Barnett hooked his tee shot into the rough, repeated with his second and carried to the rear of the green with his third. Phillips reached the green in three and went down in the regulation two more. At the third Barnett hooked his second iron shot into a trap, was short with his out and lost the hole to Phillips' 5.

Barnett's tee shot found the trap at the fourth. He failed to reach the green with his second and Phillips, despite his failure to clear the rear hump of the green with his second after overdriving, was dead with his third and his 4 was good enough to win. Both missed chances on No. 5 and halved it with 5's.

Both on Green

Both were on the sixth green, but Phillips had to get down a 10-footer for a half after his approach putt was too long. Barnett failed to sink a 4-footer on the seventh green for a half after both had encountered trouble and Phillips' 5 was enough to win and give him a 3 up lead. Both got off beautiful drives on No. 8 and got down in par 5's.

They played the ninth just alike, each lagging to the creek with their seconds and slicing slightly to the right of the green and requiring three more to get down when putts refused to drop for both.

The card for the first nine of the morning round:

Phillips ..... 554 453 556—42
Barnett ..... 465 554 656—45

On the short tenth Phillips drove to the edge of the green while Barnett sliced far off line, pitched far short and gave his opponent two putts to win. Two were not enough, however, and Barnett earned a half by sinking a neat downhill putt from six feet away.

Break Against Barnett

Both missed short putts at No. 11 and halved in 4's. Both hooked long drives into the rough on the 12th and Barnett was the victim of a tough break when his ball rolled for a penalty stroke. Phillips approached beautifully to the small well-trapped green, played his approach putt safely and went 4 up with a 4.

Barnett hooked out of bounds from the 13th tee, shot his third into the irrigation ditch in front of the green and Phillips' 5 was good enough to win. Barnett had not won a hole since the first when they left the 14th tee, but he won that one by sinking a long, curling putt after Phillips had driven into the rough and failed to reach the green with his second.

Both got away from tricky No. 15 with long tee shots. Phillips in the rough and Barnett down the middle. Barnett's brassie second was a peach, only 30 feet short of the green. Phillips came in with his third 8 feet from the pin, while Barnett was inside with No. 3. Both missed their putts and halved with 5's.

The 16th produced probably its first eagle in the history of the course, with Phillips the maker of the phenomenal shot. He got off a 250-yard lick down the middle, pitched high to the front of the green and the ball trickled into the hole without hesitating. The No. 16 hole, though only 325 yards in length, is one of the finest golf tests of the entire course, and Phillip's eagle is believed to be the first ever made there. Barnett had pulled his second to the left of the green.

The Eastland boy bumped into another tough break on the 17th, when he found his ball jammed against the fence bordering the fairway and was forced to roll out left-handed. He was a few feet in front of Phillips who had socked the ball 270 yards straight down the middle. Phillips pitched to within eight feet of the pin and with two shots to win rolled his putt safely to the lip of the cup for a 4 and a 6 up lead.

Barnett showed he wasn't yet ready to give up when he sent his second to the green at No. 18, while Phillips was just off to the right. Barnett took two putts to win when Phillips failed to sink his six-footer.

The cards for the last nine of the morning round:

Phillips ..... 444 555 245—38—80
Barnett ..... 445 745 464—43—88

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Carnera Expected Eventually to Get Bout With Dempsey

Writer Predicts Huge Italian Will Defeat Sharkey On Oct. 1

By HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—That million-dollar gate we were talking about several chapters back will descend upon us in a year if Primo Carnera whips Jack Sharkey in their Oct. 1 engagement in the Brooklyn ball park.

We say if Carnera whips Sharkey, because it's all up to the big Italian. Carnera, Schmeling and Tunney are the only three men in the world who, pitted against Jack Dempsey, would do a million dollars' worth of business. And you can throw out Schmeling and Tunney as possible foes for the old Manassa Mauler. Schmeling is out because Dempsey is entirely too smart to match his wobbly legs against the tireless champion. Schmeling, with his superb stamina and bulldog patience, is the last man Jack wants to meet.

Tunney is out because he's out. What we mean is, Gene meant it when he said he was through forever. There has been some talk of late about the former champion coming back, but don't you believe it. He's through.

Carnera to Win

With Schmeling and Tunney out of the picture, Carnera is the sole hope of the million dollar gate. Sharkey and Dempsey would draw a pretty penny, 'cause the folks will pay to see Jack fight anybody. But Carnera vs. the Dempsey man is the natural. And we think it is coming to pass.

Which means we think Carnera, with all his faults, will take Sharkey's measure. Please don't ask us why we think such a thing. We know that Sharkey is the better boxer, the harder hitter and has forgotten more about ringcraft than Carnera will ever know.

Londos Wants Plenty

Jim Londos wants $250,000 to wrestle Strangler Lewis in a "charity" bout. All of which proves that James is a firm believer in the old saying "charity begins at home." If Jim's demand is met he will, by the way, be the highest paid actor in the world.

WORD PHOTO NEW NET CHAMP

By HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (UP)—Thirteen paragraphs about Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., our new national tennis singles champion. Doesn't drink nor smoke. Tried both vices but wasn't interested. Is 19 years old, 6 feet 2½ inches with his boots off, and weighs in the neighborhood of 147 pounds. Wears tight-fitting flannels on the court and looks like nothing so much as a skinny man from a circus.

Is a sophomore at the University of Southern California. Helped pay his way as a freshman by selling football tickets. Graduate of the Pasadena Junior college where he played tennis and basket ball. His height and tremendous reach made him a pretty good center.

Laziest appearing man ever to win a national title. Or any other title, for that matter. Shuffles about the court like a hired hand in a cotton field. But when the occasion demands he can move about like a ballet dancer and strike with the speed of a mongoose.

Conserves Energy

His laziness is deliberate. Knows that championship tennis is too strenuous a sport for any one who does not know how to conserve his strength.

Reads a lot. Sax Rohmer is his favorite author. Goes in for dark brown suits and blue shirts. Wears a white linen cap on and off the court. Discards the cap, however, when play gets hot. Drinks little water during a match but sucks several oranges.

Possesses the most flawless stroke equipment of any American amateur.

But greater even than the beauty of his stroke, is his magnificent courage under fire, and his ability to lift his game almost to unbelievable heights when the going gets toughest. This faculty makes him doubly dangerous when behind.

Ideal Temperament

Hits a ball with a minimum of top spin and with loads of under spin. This, plus perfect timing and a sound knowledge of leverage, accounts for his tremendous speed.

Has the ideal temperament for a tennis player. Has perfect confidence in his game, and refuses to get ruffled, no matter how the circumstances.

Credits his father, Ellsworth Vines Sr., an advertising man of Pasadena, and Mercer Beasley, professional at the Milwaukee Country club, for his development. Says his father taught him the rudiments of the game so long ago he has forgotten when it was.

Has spent hundreds of hours in practice. Will spend hundreds more.

Won his first tournament, the Pasadena junior championship, in 1926. Has won dozens since then. Will win dozens more. Is refreshingly unspoiled, despite the fact that he is the most discussed and praised young athlete in the country.

And it's a good bet he won't go high-hat no matter how they spoil him. For he's not that sort of a fellow.

Auto Loans
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ELLSWORTH VINES

GOREE BASEBALL TEAM TO END SEASON SUNDAY

GOREE, Texas, Sept. 26.—The closing game of baseball for Goree will be played here Sunday with the Goree team matched against an all-star team made up of players from several towns of West Texas. Five of the all-stars are West Texas boys who are playing professional baseball.

Underhill of Rotan, who pitched for New Orleans during the season just closed, is scheduled to pitch for the all-stars.

After winning the championship of the Barzos Valley league, Goree went to Nocona and won a 19 to 1 victory against that team which was the pennant winner in the Red River Valley league.

QUANAH COACH BURNED IN LIGHTING HEATER

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 26.—Painful, but not serious burns to his face and hands, are being nursed by Coach Dan Stallworth of the Quanah High school Indians, as result of an explosion of gas under a water heater in the dressing room at the high school. Stallworth had gone to the dressing room to light the heater for the boys, and stooping close struck the match before turning on the gas. The explosion followed.

The coach directed the team to victory Friday over the Olustee, Okla., Eagles, with a score of 75 to 6, on the local grid, despite the burns he received.

Northwest Texas Plan Journey to Harvard Contest

Montgomery and Ward Represent This Section In Plans for Trip

Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas are to be represented among the several hundred former Texas university students who journey to Cambridge, Mass., late in October to witness the most important intersectional game the Longhorns have ever scheduled, with Harvard.

Julian Montgomery and Joe E. Ward have been named as Northwest Texas members of the statewide committee which is organizing the trip, and are ready to make the necessary arrangements for those planning to attend.

A special train will carry the Texas supporters. It will leave Dallas Oct. 21, the Wichita Falls party leaving here at 4 p. m. over the Katy. The trip will be made over the Katy to St. Louis, New York Central to Albany, and Boston and Albany to Boston, arriving at the New England metropolis at 4:30 p. m., Oct. 23. Special buses will convey the Texans to the Hotel Statler where reservations already are made. Reservations also have been made for the best show that Boston has to offer that night, this being included in the price of the trip.

On Oct. 24, special buses again will transport the Texans to the Harvard stadium and back. A sightseeing tour of Boston's places of historic interest is among the planned features.

The party will spend four days and nights in Boston and New York, the Commodore hotel being the New York stopping place. Members may divide their time between the two cities, as they desire, and may return at any time up to Nov. 18, with the choice of several routes for the homeward trip.

The special train will include all-steel Pullman equipment, with several compartment and drawing-room sleepers as well as standards. Two dining cars will serve table d'hote meals, which are included in the trip's price.

From Wichita Falls the cost of the trip, for lower berth, will be $143, with higher or lower rates for more or less elaborate accommodations. The price is to include transportation to and from Cambridge, meals en route to the game, hotel rooms, show ticket, bus fare, ticket to game and sight-seeing tour.

"We hope that enough will go from Wichita Falls and vicinity to justify a special car from here," Montgomery said, "and in any event we are counting on a large representation from this section."

AN ECONOMICAL VACATION INCLUDING
NEW YORK
TEXAS vs HARVARD
FOOT BALL GAME
BOSTON
(CAMBRIDGE MASS.)
OCT. 24
$143.00 ROUND TRIP
ALL EXPENSES from Wichita Falls
LUXURIOUS SPECIALS; above rate basis; 1 person in lower berth; includes transportation, meals, hotel, taxis, show, choice seats to game, etc. Lower or higher rates, according to accommodations. Make advance arrangements; get details from W. Gillespie Stacy, Austin; W. H. (Bill) Hitzelberger, 1804 Normandy, Dallas, or
M-K-T City Ticket Office

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

You Buy Your Car by Name —Why Not Your Clothes?

You don't shut your eyes and plank down your money for "an automobile"—you want to know what you're getting. If you'd buy clothes the same way, you'd come here and get a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit. Then you'd be sure it would give you the style and wear you expect.

•••

It doesn't cost any more than "just a suit of clothes" at that.

•••

And there's every thing here to go with your suit—just the hat, the shirt, the tie, the shoes—everything to make a "jam up" fall outfit. You'll get lots of quality here for a small amount of money.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Wichita County Cotton Acreage to Be 32 Per Cent Less in 1932, Under New Law—N. W. Texas 40 Per Cent Less

The cotton acreage reduction bill recently enacted at Austin will reduce Wichita county's acreage by about 32 per cent, Wilbarger's by 56 per cent, Clay's by 26 per cent, Archer county would be permitted an increase of 20 per cent, and Montague of 11 per cent.

These percentages are based upon the 1929 crop production figures, and the 1930 farm census showing total amount of land planted to crops. In Wichita county, for example, the 60,593 acres were planted in cotton in 1929, while the 1930 farm census shows 137,314 acres planted in all crops. Thirty per cent of the latter figures is 41,194, which is approximately the permitted acreage for this county in cotton in 1932. This would be 67.6 per cent of the 1929 acreage. Assuming that there has been no decided increase in either total land cultivated or cotton acreage since the years mentioned, the percentage given may be accepted as showing the effect of the bill.

In 25 Northwest counties the permitted acreage is estimated at 1,300,000, as compared with 2,135,000 for 1929, a reduction of slightly less than 40 per cent.

In the table which follows, the first column is the 1929 cotton acreage, in thousands, the second column is the estimated permitted acreage for 1932, also in thousands, and the third column is the per cent of reduction. Where the asterisk appears after the percentage figures it signifies a permitted increase. Wise county, for example, would be permitted to increase its acreage 113 per cent. The table follows:

Archer	20	24	20*
Baylor	63	39	38
Childress	162	74	55
Clay	80	59	26
Collingsworth	162	74	54
Cottle	125	53	60
Dickens	96	47	51
Donley	75	44	39
Foard	79	54	42
Floyd	71	108	52*
Hall	158	64	60
Hardeman	115	57	50
Haskell	200	150	25
Jack	16	25	51*
Jones	245	106	57
King	24	8	67
Montague	39	43	11*
Motley	75	34	55
Shackelford	20	14	30
Stephens	10	19	91*
Throckmorton	39	19	51
Wilbarger	166	72	56
Wichita	61	41	32
Wise	23	46	113*
Young	67	43	36
Totals	2135	1300	39 2

On the basis of figures for the leading cotton counties of Texas, it would appear that the estimates of a 50 per cent reduction is not accurate, and that the true figure is somewhere nearer 40 per cent. In the 18 counties which in 1929 produced almost exactly a third of Texas' total crop, the reduction would be almost exactly 50 per cent. But there are scores of other counties where the reduction will be smaller, and quite a few where substantial increases in cotton acreage are permissible.

The table below gives the figures for the 18 Texas counties which in 1929 produced more than 50,000 bales each. The first column shows the 1929 yield, in thousands of bales, the second column shows the 1929 acreage, in thousands of acres, and the third column shows the estimated permitted acreage for 1932, also in thousands of acres:

Bell	58	229	110
Collin	70	219	122
Ellis	97	325	134
Falls	62	241	98
Fannin	61	195	104
Hidalgo	51	132	66
Hill	82	273	123
Hunt	62	233	106
Kaufman	58	227	100
Lamar	52	192	136
Lamb	30	101	103
Limestone	65	258	104
McLennan	58	273	130
Navarro	98	317	213
Nueces	124	274	90
San Patricio	78	155	59
Wilbarger	53	166	62
Williamson	68	268	155
Totals	1257	4058	2025

The counties in which acreage increases are permitted are all West Texas counties where many farms have been opened up in recent years and where feed and grain crops have accounted for most of the cultivated acreage. In Wise and Montague counties, cotton has given way to feed and truck crops in recent years.

Hale county, which had 65,000 acres in cotton in 1929, will be permitted to plant 132,000 acres next year. Swisher county, which had only 4,000 acres in cotton in 1929, can plant 92,000 acres next year, on the basis of available figures.

A Big Pie

One of the world's largest apple pies was recently baked in Birmingham, England. It was 12 feet long, 10 feet wide and two feet deep. It contained 450 pounds of apples, 150 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of lard and 28 pounds of sugar.

Cotton Acreage Restriction Bill, as Finally Passed and Approved Expected Force Changes in Crop Program Here

A copy of the cotton acreage law as finally enacted by the Texas legislature has been received from Representative Albert G. Walker of the Wilbarger-Wichita district. Mr. Walker, who opposed the bill, calls it "the farmers' disappointment." The bill has been signed by the governor and will go into effect in 90 days.

The bill provides that 1932 cotton acreage shall not exceed 30 per cent of the total acreage cultivated in 1931. There has been some confusion as to the meaning of this, some evidently believing that the limit is 30 per cent of the 1931 cotton acreage, which is not the case. The farmer who farmed 400 acres this year may, under the new law, plant 120 acres in cotton in 1932 regardless of what his cotton acreage is this year.

The first section of the bill sets forth that the measure is passed in keeping with the constitutional duty to "compel conservation, the preservation and development of the soil and the fertility thereof, and to preserve the public interest and the general welfare and happiness of the people."

It recites further that the continuous growing of cotton on the same land has caused serious lessening of the soil's fertility, erosion, and root rot and has increased the propagation of the boll weevil and other pests.

With these preliminaries, obviously intended to make it appear that conservation is the primary objective of the bill, the measure continues:

Section 2. For the purpose of conserving, preserving and developing the fertility of the soil; to prevent waste of the soil; to prevent erosion of the soil; to more effectively prevent the the spread of root rot and all other diseases of plants and soil; and to more effectively destroy insects and aid in preventing insect damage; and to preserve the interest of the public and the general welfare, peace and happiness of the people, and in order to carry out each and every other purpose set out in section one of this act just as fully as if each of them were fully set out herein, it is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person, association of persons, firm, corporation or joint stock company, being the owner or lessee or occupant of any separately owned tract of land in the state, or the agent thereof, or any person or persons to plant or cultivate or harvest on the said separately owned tract of land in the year 1932 or during said year 1932 cause to be planted, cultivated or harvested thereon, or permit to be planted, cultivated or harvested thereon, any crop of cotton or other soil exhausting plants, excepting feed crops for man and domestic animals, or either, in excess of 30 per cent of the area of such separately owned tract of land which was in cultivation in planted crops during the crop year 1931; provided, however, lands upon which agricultural products are grown and which are annually cultivated shall not be construed as cultivated lands within the meaning of this act; provided further that nothing herein contained is intended to prevent the harvesting of crops lawfully planted under the provisions of this act.

Section 3 of the law prohibits the planting of cotton on more than 30 per cent of 1932's total cultivated acreage.

Section 4 makes it unlawful to plant cotton in 1933 on any land on which cotton was grown in 1932.

Section 5 makes the same provision for 1934 and for succeeding years. That is, it will be unlawful each year to grow cotton on land used for cotton the preceding year.

Section 6 provides for a fine of $25 to $100, to be paid into the road and bridge fund of the county where the violation occurs.

Sections 7 and 8 provide for the bringing of injunction suits, when found necessary, to enforce the provisions of the act. Section 9 exempts state experiment farms from the law.

Section 10 provides that all land owners, in rendering their lands for taxation for 1931, shall inform the assessor of the total number of acres in cultivation in 1931, and also the total number of acres planted in cotton.

That portion of the bill which refers to crops not planted or cultivated annually may result in some confusion. Alfalfa, for example, is not planted or cultivated annually, and the language of the bill indicates that a farmer who has a patch of alfalfa is not required to count it as part of his cultivated land.

Sales of Hoover Cleaners Reach 3,000,000 Mark

One of the cheering notes of recent months is the announcement by the Hoover company, North Canton, Ohio, that its sale of electric cleaners has passed the three-million mark. This figure sets a new record among major electric appliances.

One of the company officials said in commenting upon this new record: "To us one of the most interesting features of this important new sales record is that it comes in the midst of a period of dullness. It would seem to indicate that there is still plenty of money available for these household conveniences that earn their way by the service they render."

Figures advanced by this official show that if all the homes for which Hoovers have been purchased occupied 50-foot lots on one side of a street, the street would be 26,515 miles long, or three times the length of a short-cut trip around the world which Post and Gatty recently made. Or, the same number of Hoover homes would line both sides of four streets extending all the way from New York to San Francisco.

The Hoover sales organization responsible for these sales is now almost world-wide in scope, for in practically all the countries where floor coverings are used to any great extent, Hoovers are now sold aggressively.

THIS COMMITTEE WILL PREPARE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FOR VALLEY



B. B. GREEVER
General Chairman



A. C. MOLINE



T. J. PACE
Iowa Park



A. E. KELLY
Committee Chairman



FRANK WOLF



J. H. ALLISON



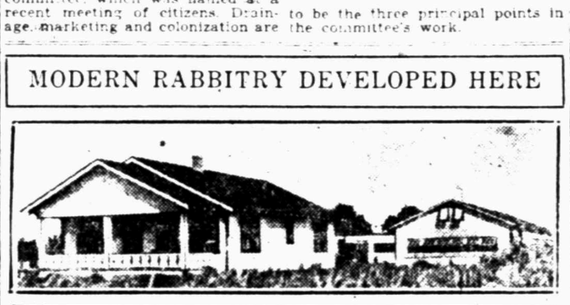
W. L. HODGES
Valley View



J. N. SHERRILL

A program whereby the irrigated valley's development may be hastened will be worked out by this committee, which was named at a recent meeting of citizens. Drainage, marketing and colonization are to be the three principal points in the committee's work.

MODERN RABBITRY DEVELOPED HERE





One of the most up-to-date rabbit-breeding plants in Texas has been built up by Mrs. Florence E. Horne, whose place is on the Charlie road two miles from town. Mrs. Horne has about 300 New Zealand White rabbits and is developing an active trade in meat and breeding stock. The rabbitry is modern in every respect, with self-cleaning hutches and a well-equipped killing-room. Mrs. Horne also has a big flock of chickens. She raises much of her own feed on the 10-acre farm surrounding her home.

Plans for a formal opening, at which the public will have an opportunity to see the rabbit business as efficiently conducted, are being made by Mrs. Horne.

The upper picture shows the plant as a whole. The lower picture shows the roomy, well ventilated building where the rabbits are housed.

Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

Well, folks! That bunch of bright lads we sent down to Austin to do something about the cotton acreage has done just about what the farmers thought they would do. Besides drawing their pay they have done just as little as was possible for them to do. It only proves what I already knew, that the farmer will have to help himself. I suppose we farmers should not be too hard on the poor boys, but really I think the statement that was sent out to the people about having their feet on the ground was unnecessary because we all know anything as light as their heads would never stay down. We will have to admit they were a sympathetic bunch. They even thought of every one else who was interested in cotton except the cotton farmer himself. They could not afford to pass the Long plan because it would throw the street buyer out of a job next fall, and the gin and oil mill men could not afford to let expensive machinery sit around idle. Then they were in sympathy with the poor man who picks cotton, he must not be forgotten. Of course, they wanted to sympathize with the old farmer too but he did not need sympathy like the rest because he had already had his nose to the grindstone so long that he was toughened to the grind.

Now folks, it looks to me like the street buyer as well as the gin man should have enough cash salted down to allow him to take a year's rest. The street buyer has bought all the cotton that Texas has produced for years on a straight half and half basis and then sold it according to staple, and for years the gin man has received war-time prices for ginning.

I believe we could have picked a bunch of school boys and they could have submitted a more sensible plan than our legislators did. I am becoming more convinced all the time that the farmer must work out his own relief, for no one else will, and the only way to do that is to produce all your living which you possibly can at home and have as many cash side lines as you can manage, raise just as little cotton as possible and never depend on it for anything. If you happen to raise a cotton crop that you get a little money out of just consider it an accident. But don't get the habit of depending on cotton altogether, it's bad business when cotton may sell for 25 cents and it's worse business when it doesn't stand a chance to sell for more than 5 or 6 cents.

Of course, farmers will hold their cotton like they did their wheat. No one who can possibly hold, will sell, because it looks like it would be impossible for it to go any lower. When a farmer has the money to pay for the picking I believe it would be a good idea to store it on his farm in the seed, and thereby save the price of ginning until cotton goes up. Of course, one would have to have a good dry building to store it in and you would also have to have the money to pay for the picking, because if bankers loan you the money to have it picked they want you to bring it to town and pay insurance, storage and enough other poppycock to eat up all the profit you would make by holding. Then if your cotton is destroyed by fire it will take half of what your cotton is worth to collect the insurance. Don't smile, I have a close neighbor who had some experience of this kind.

Bankers seem to think the old farmer has sense enough to take care of the cotton until he gets it in the bale but after that if he wants to hold it three or four months until the price goes up he must bring it to town and let some city guy collect a storage bill off him. Of course, he could store it in his own barn but it might catch on fire. But folks, they will have a happy time trying to make the ones who have the money to pay for the picking bring it to town. Pick it, put in a dry house, nail up the door and forget you have it until the price goes up. It may be two years but if it is in a dry house it won't hurt, and if it is stored at home in the seed it won't be on the ginners report and you won't miss anything by not selling it. It wouldn't bring enough to buy your family a decent Sunday dinner now.

I noticed an article in this paper a few days ago where a man was writing about how much better off the farmers are this fall than they

(Continued on Following Page)

County Fair Will Feature Poultry As Most Important Item in Farmers' Live-at-Home Program During Winter

By F. A. FOSTER

The poultry department of the Wichita County fair at Iowa Park Oct. 8, 9, 10 will this year feature poultry and turkeys as a major crop in the live at home program, for both farmers and back lotters in and near towns. No back lotter with a cow and a flock of chickens can be starved out this winter, no matter how little his income. Nothing in the whole program of life-savers for the farmer is so sure and certain to furnish him with not only a plentiful food supply, but a year-around income in cash, as a nice flock of chickens. An occasional broody hen can be used to hatch off some chicks so as to have a few fryers almost the year around. Always a few hens will become too fat to lay well, and these are the finest in the world for nice roast chicken, all winter and spring.

Good, well-bred chickens with just a little attention to a few inexpensive points of care and feeding may be counted upon to furnish the table with an abundance of fresh, wholesome eggs the year around. With the use of electric lights (in an inexpensive way) or a gasoline lantern on the farm (for even an hour a night) the pullets and even the hens may be brought into flush production in the fall when eggs are bringing good prices and these birds can be kept in flush production right through the high price egg season of the winter, bringing in possibly more real cash to the farmer or the back lotter than any other side issue that he can find. Furthermore, quite contrary to general opinion that in order to lay when eggs are high priced, that high-priced feed and mash must be fed, etc—it is now well known that the farmer may get good winter egg production from pullets, by feeding little if any more buttermilk. This, however, in all cases being supplemented with a good wheat or rye patch to run in (or sprouted oats for the back lotter). Many a farmer and back lotter has been getting good winter egg production with simple methods much like these, and further he has found a nice tidy little sum coming in every week through the fall, winter and spring. Often this income is buying all the groceries, clothing and other incidentals needed throughout the year.

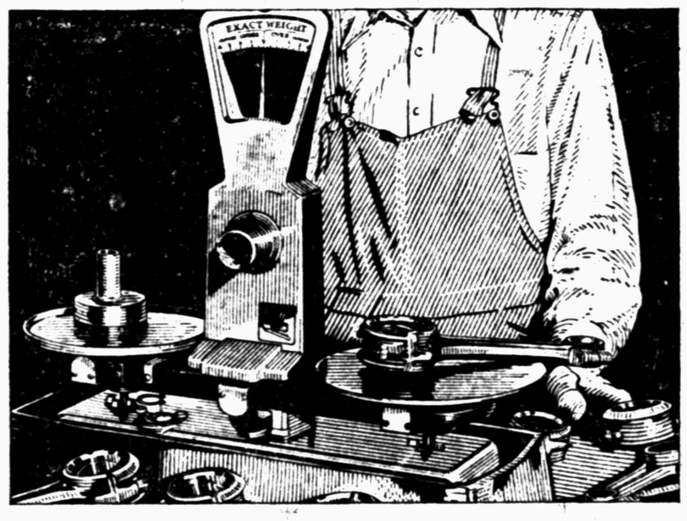
Those in charge of the poultry department of the county fair realize the importance of bringing well-bred poultry to the attention of every family in the county. A well qualified poultry judge as well as many experienced poultrymen will be in attendance at the fair each day, and will make it a point to assist any one desiring information about their chickens or turkeys. It is a sad fact that many failures have been made by beginners in starting out with poultry, but these are nearly always traceable to purchasing inferior stock or chicks. Little trouble or disease bothers the poultry raiser who attends to a few simple measures of sanitation, and feeding. Few chickens are ever sick when they have plenty of green feed, unless they be crowded or starved to death, or have filthy runs. Chickens and a cow or two, are indeed to be looked upon this winter as life savers and lucky is the citizen who owns them. Come to the fair and see the chickens and cows. You will go away more optimistic. You will begin to see the path that leads to the wide road of independence and prosperity for the farmer and the suburbanite.

WICHITA SCOTTISH RITE MASONS WILL ATTEND CELEBRATION AT VERNON

The Vernon Scottish Rite club has invited the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club to a joint celebration of the feast of tabernacles next Monday night. A beautiful musical program has been arranged by the Vernon club under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Lyon.

Judge Guy Rogers will make an appropriate address and Rabbi S. J. Schwab will explain the Fast of Tabernacles.

All Scottish Rite Masons are requested to attend. The start will be made from the Kemp hotel Monday afternoon at 5:30.



Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Babbitt metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 800° Fahrenheit.

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET

From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than *tried* and *proved* design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and *know* you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically *right*.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from $475 *to* $675

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY

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DROUTH CAUSES CURTAILMENT OF ACTIVITY IN DISTRICT

Number of New Locations Increases Despite Generally Quiet State of Petroleum Industry Wichita Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Water shortage has been responsible for a curtailment of all kinds of oil field work during the past week and as a result the greater part of drilling tests throughout the district were forced to suspend operations. The dry spell of the past two months has dried up the creeks, rivers and practically all lease impoundage, and until a heavy precipitation is received to replenish the supply no important activities can be expected to start.

In the Chalk Hill pool of Archer county all tests are shut down due to this cause, Deep Oil Development-Lindsay interests with three deep tests marking time. Northwest of the pool the Primrose-Consolidated No. 1 L. F. Wilson deep test in block 116, A. T. N. C. L. survey, will resume drilling Monday after a shutdown for water, which has been secured from laying a new line to a temporary supply.

Young county activities also suffered for lack of water and many tests are closed down in the various pools until some relief is forthcoming. All other pools are shutting down, with the exception of development in the Wichita county fields, whose tests are supplied by the usual water lines.

Despite this menace more than the usual number of new locations were staked out, wells were finished and a few dry holes were completed, but, taken as a whole, the week ended one of the quietest that the district has experienced for some time.

Crude movements through the different pipe lines for the week ended Saturday, Sept. 26, averaged 52,540 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 348 barrels daily below the figures of the previous week, decline of production in the old leases being responsible. In the North Texas division a total of 4,745 barrels was run, a gain of 1,670 barrels per day being registered as compared with the preceding seven-day period. The increase is attributed to the purchase by the Stanolind company of 100 per cent of production from producers in the Kissenger pool in the southeast part of the county.

PRODUCTION OF U. S. DEFINITELY UNDER CONTROL

Agreement Reached to Limit Yield in All Flush Fields

CAMPAIGN NOW WAGED FOR TARIFF ON OIL

Recent Austin Conference Epoch Making in Industry

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 26.—For the first time in the 72-year history of the industry, the daily production of crude oil in every flush field in the United States is definitely under control.

Probably few people, either within or without the oil industry, realized the far-reaching significance of the conference in Austin, Texas, Sept. 18, at which this epoch-making agreement was reached. Thurman Hill of the Kansas public service commission; Paul Walker, chairman of the Oklahoma corporation commission; E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute; W. N. Davis, president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, and Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, in conference with the railroad commissioners of Texas, agreed upon 902,000 barrels a day for the state of Texas. Thus the last great oil state came under definite control and orderly production.

As the flush fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and California have been under prorated production, the definite limitation of the East Texas field in the total for the entire state was finally accomplished at the Austin conference, and a new chapter written in American oil history.

With Texas definitely joining the ranks of "controlled production" states, C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas railroad commission joined Hill, Walker, Davis and Franklin in a trip to Washington, Sept. 21, to urge secretary of the interior, Robert P. Lamont to secure from the importers, for the rest of this year, a reduction in their imports of foreign oil. Based on the first seven months of 1931 total imports will be about 83,000,000 barrels for the full year compared with 105,000,000 barrels in 1930 and 108,000,000 barrels in 1929.

Urge Reduced Imports

With the 1930 production in the United States about 111,000,000 barrels below 1929, and with 1931 estimated at some 58,000,000 barrels below 1930, Franklin, a leader of the fight for a tariff on oil, hopes that until such time as congress places a tariff on foreign oil brought into this country the big importing companies will voluntarily agree to curtail their imports, proportionate to the curtailment in our own flush fields.

At a widely attended meeting in Wichita, Kan., on Sept. 16, Franklin set forth the injustice to the domestic oil industry from the unrestricted bringing in of "cheaper" foreign oil at the same time that domestic producers are operating under rigid proration laws enacted by the different states.

The conference in Washington is the direct outcome of a joint conference held in Oklahoma City, Sept. 11, between the representatives of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and the oil states advisory committee. Of this committee there were present at the Oklahoma City conference, Cicero I. Murray, chairman, W. H. Cooley of California, Van S. Welch of New Mexico, Warwick M. Downing of Colorado, and Earl M. Cox of Wyoming. The four big importing companies were represented by W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, R. M. Young, president of the Carter Oil company (both subsidiaries of the Standard of New Jersey), A. W. Peake, vice president of the Standard of Indiana, whose subsidiary (the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company) is the largest single importer, Rush Greenslade, vice president of the Gypsy Oil company (subsidiary of the Gulf Oil corporation) and Thomas F. Lydon, vice president of the Shell Petroleum corporation.

In addition to the adoption at these several conferences, of definite schedules of daily production for the different states and for the United States as a whole, a three-year program of world-production has been suggested.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the industry, the daily production of crude oil throughout every flush producing area in the United States, is today under definite control, and with this long-hoped-for program of stabilization now a reality, the industry should promptly turn to an equally definite legal restriction of imports. With such a legal restriction of imports clearly in mind, Franklin, in his Wichita speech definitely announced "a tariff on oil" as the continued policy of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Fifteen per cent is saved by bringing your want ads to The Times-Record News office and paying cash.—Adv.

District Deep Wildcat Tests

Week ending Sept. 26, 1931:

Archer County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Wilson estate, lease 5-A, 330 feet from south and east lines of block 75, A. T. N. C. L. subdivision. Cemented 10-inch pipe at 3000 feet. Sand showing oil at 3480-3505 feet. Oil sand at 36-14-38 feet. Swabbed 50 barrels. Gray lime showing oil and gas at 4920-35 feet. Lime showing oil and gas at 5047-65. Sand showing oil at 5170-75. Shut down at contract depth of 5505 feet. Will drill deeper.

Deep Oil Development company and Lindsay Drilling company No. 1 Wilson estate, least No. 1, located 330 feet from the north and west lines of east 80 acres of northwest quarter of section 119, A. T. N. C. L., is rigged up for a 2200-foot well and waiting on water to spud.

D. L. Wolf et al. No. 1 Davis, located 150 feet from north and east lines of southwest quarter of section 64, block 5, Clark & Plumb subdivision. Shut down at 2235 feet. Will drill to 3500 feet.

G. P. Trahan et al. No. 1 Coleman, located 200 feet from south and west lines of southeast quarter of section 74, A. T. N. C. L. subdivision. Sand showing oil at 1380-86 feet. Cored sand showing oil at 2208-10 feet. Cemented 6⅝-inch pipe at 2189 feet. Tested dry. Total depth 2285 feet.

Beer & Kirkwood No. 1 Herron, located 150 feet from south and west lines of section 84, block 4, Clark & Plumb subdivision. Oil sand encountered at 970-73 feet. Shut down.

Flake et al. No. 2 Frerich, 654 feet from south and 612 feet from west lines of section 70, block 3, Clark & Plumb subdivision, is a 2500-foot test, drilling at 1740 feet in hard lime.

Shappell Oil company No. 1 Hawley, located 900 feet from north line and 300 feet from west line of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 941, (west of Holliday), is a 4000-foot test drilling at 2100 feet.

Norton et al. No. 1 Wilson, located 330 feet from north and east lines of south one-half of section 63, A. T. N. C. L. Has derrick up for 2200-foot test. Rigging up.

Consolidated Oil company and Primrose Refining company No. 1 L. F. Wilson estate, located 1470 feet south and 700 feet west of the most easterly northeast corner of block 116, A. T. N. C. L. subdivision, is a 2350-foot test, shut down for water at 1300 feet.

Wichita County

Consolidated Oil company and Primrose Refining company No. 1 Munger, located 1750 feet from south line and 1431 feet from west line of block 31, Kemp's Wichita valley farm land subdivision, 10-inch pipe set at 160 feet. Fishing at 3580.

Mid-Continent Holding corporation No. 10 Burnside, located 940 feet from north line and 800 feet from east line of A. Burnside land in J. M. Sharp survey, abstract 262 hard sand showing oil 2960-66 feet. Sand showing oil at 3005-08 feet. Repairing pumps at 3118 feet.

Young County

W. H. Junker et al. No. 1 J. O. Winkler, located 150 feet from north and west lines of Winkler farm in J. Pointevent survey, abstract 226, is to be a 2000-foot test. Drilling at 1370 feet.

LOCAL CHAPTER AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE TO STAGE INTERESTING MEET

The local chapter of the American Petroleum institute will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p. m., at the Wichita club. Among the interesting numbers on the evening program will be a reading by John H. Wilson, local manager of the W. K. M. company, dealing with modern improvements in pulling machines.

W. H. Ealy, manager, and Fred B. Sharp, sales manager of the Clark Machine company, will give a joint discussion on modern drilling methods, with special reference in the use of "spudders." This type of machine will be compared with the cable and rotary types.

Other talks by members will be given and it is expected all members will be in attendance.

YIELD OF WARD WELL DOUBLED BY DEEPENING

Two Hundred Foot Increase In Depth Raises Flow to 160 Barrels Day

TEST NORTHWEST EDGE YATES FIELD SHOWS OIL

Kill Flow Two of World's Deepest Wells for Further Drilling

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 26.—Doubling of the production of a Ward county well by deepening, the filling with oil of a test on the northwest edge of the Yates field, the killing of the flow of two of the world's deepest wells, in Reagan county, for further drilling, and the digging of the cellar for another deep test to be drilled by the Big Lake Oil company in the same pool were among this week's West Texas oil developments.

A well which on Sept. 6 extended the Wheat deep, high gravity, sweet oil field in Loving county approximately three-quarters of a mile eastward was shot without results and will be shot again next week. Penn and Southwest's No. 1 Tubbs in west central Crane county, which recently topped the salt 34 feet higher than Cranfill and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, a mile to the southeast, the discovery producer in the area, attracted further attention by encountering a showing of gas from 1400-08 feet, 32 feet higher than a corresponding gas show in Cranfill and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs. Drilling had progressed to 1780 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Tests spudded during the week included Sanolind Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Brown in Ward county, 330 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 26, block B-29, public school land. The Columbia Oil and Gas company (Joe L. Rush and associates) resumed building derrick for No. 1 J. J. Wheat in Loving county, 330 feet out of the west corner of section 77, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. After being shut down for over a month at 1505 feet with the hole full of salt water, the Ellis-Flanery corporation's No. 1 Nutt in section 695, H. W. Krekenbohn survey, in Irion county, began deepening. It will be carried to 3200 feet unless production is obtained at a lesser depth.

Increases on Deepening

Sid Richardson's No. 1 O'Brien in Ward county, which was drilled in during the spring of 1930, had increased from a flow of 60 to 120 barrels of oil daily upon deepening from 2767 to 2970 feet in lime. It had an increase of oil and gas from 2783-86 feet. Location is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey. Another test in the same area, Gulf No. 18 O'Brien, in section 18, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey, had shown oil and gas. There was a showing of gas at 2547 feet, a showing of oil at 2575 feet, an increase in gas from 2610-15 feet, a showing of oil at 2575 feet, an increase in gas from 2610-15 feet and another showing of oil from 2635-37 feet. Straightreaming to 2684 feet, the total depth, was under way.

McCurdy & Easter's No. 1 Tippett, for some time Pecos county's only active test, appeared a producer in the making. Oil was struck at 1306 feet, the top of the lime, 1266 feet above sea level, and gradually increased to 1350 feet, where it had risen to the top. Six and five-eighths-inch casing was cemented at 1316 feet. No. 1 Tippett is on the northwest edge of the Yates field and south of the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool, 272 feet from the north line and 251 feet from the east line of section 108, C. T. & M. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation (Texon) killed the production in its No. 1-B University, the first of the world's deepest producers now totaling nine, in Reagan county to recondition it and deepen from 8565 feet, if possible. The tubing was pulled but efforts to dislodge the 5 3-16-inch casing had not succeeded. During the week ending Sept. 19, No. 1-B flowed a daily average of 2,235.82 barrels of oil. Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University, which during the same week averaged 3,167.43 barrels, killed its flow to deepen from 8,697 feet. Both wells are scheduled to be drilled to a deeper pay which yields more oil of lower gravity and less gas than the first deep horizon, thereby reducing the gas-oil ratios. Big Lake Oil company changed the location for its No. 6-C University to 250 feet north and 2100 feet west to 1000 feet from the east line and 1370 feet from the south line of section 12, block 2, and began digging cellar.

Declines by two of the deep wells exceeded increases by three by 493 barrels during the week ending Sept. 19 and the total yield dropped to 136,068 barrels. This was the fifth consecutive week that the deep production was restricted, the decrease since the week ending Aug. 22 amounting to 19,060 barrels.

To Get Second Shot

A. R. Eppenauer and L. E. Lockhart's No. 1 W. D. Johnson, three-quarter mile eastern extension of the Wheat field in Loving county, flowed 108 barrels during the first 24 hours after it was shot with 180 quarts from 4355-91 feet, but in midweek had declined to a daily average of around 95 barrels. The well will be given a second shot next week, the first having been faulty No. 1 Johnson was the first well in the Wheat field to flow from the top of the Delaware lime. It is in section 84, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. Kenneth Clack and others' No. 1 Lynd, in section 2, block 3, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, only drilling test in Loving county, had reached 1220 feet in anhydrite.

Cardinal Oil company's No. 1 Settles in Howard county had a hole full of oil after deepening from 2248 to 2350 feet and prepared to swab to determine the amount of increase. Five and three-sixteenths-inch pipe was to be run. The well pumped 55 barrels daily before deepening. It is on a 20-acre lease which the San Angelo firm several months ago acquired from the Louisiana Oil and Refining company, being the east 20 acres of the west 120 acres of the north 160 acres of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nicks, Schleicher county wildcat in section 77, block LL, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, 1¾ miles northeast of Eldorado, drilled out cement to 4260 feet, the total depth, but continued caving prevented progress and the hole was to be cemented again. Owners of ten units in the 10-section block on which Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 Joe Tisdale has been drilled to 4510 feet still had under advisement the proposed deepening of the wildcat, which is in the center of section 29, block M, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey.

In Irion county, Stanolind Oil and Gas company's No. 1 W. H. Williams in section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, drilled out cement to 6170 feet and had reached 6200 feet in lime. The hole was cemented twice to stop caving. M. L. Benedum's No. 1 Sugg in section 3081, block 28, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, underreamed 10¾-inch pipe to 2673 feet and apparently had shut off salt water. Drilling had progressed to 2718 feet in shale without a bailing test being made.

In Upton county, Crosby Drilling company's No. 1 Lane in section 37, block 1, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey, a south offset to Baldwin & Mintzer' No. 1 Lane, a producer, drilled plug at 2297 feet in brown lime, where 6⅝-inch casing was cemented, and began making new hole. Porter Rankin and others' No. 1 Cordova Union Land company, two miles south of Rankin in section 6, certificate 1-13, had reached 3430 feet in anhydrite. It struck two bailers of water hourly from 3100-10 feet.

Evans, Gant and others' No. 2 Jeff Love, southwestern Kerr county wildcat, apparently missed a showing of oil and gas which No. 1 Love, a short distance northeast of it, encountered at 2544 feet, in drilling to 2690 feet in lime, and began underreaming 8¼-inch casing from 2285 feet. No. 2 Love is in the southwest corner of section 1593, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey. No. 1 Love for several months produced a small amount of oil from 3389-91 feet. For some time it has been shut down for orders at 4060 feet in brown lime.

District Pipe Line Runs Drop 348 Day

Pipe line movements of crude for the week ended Saturday, Sept. 26, 1931, from the Wichita Falls district averaged 52,540 barrels per day, a loss of 348 barrels per day compared with the run in the preceding seven-day period.

Runs from the four pools representing the North Texas division averaged 7,067 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 1,658 barrels per day over the previous week. This increase is due to the fact that the Stanolind Oil company is purchasing 100 per cent of the output in the Kissenger pool in southeast Young county. Below is the run by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Prev. Week
Archer county	11,581	11,519
Baylor county	663	669
Clay county	438	439
Cooke county	1,502	1,517
Foard county	70	70
Montague county	2,334	2,911
Wichita county	16,650	16,824
Wilbarger county	12,229	12,351
North Young county	6,523	6,588
Total last week	52,540	52,888
Total previous week	52,888	
Last week's drop	348	
NORTH TEXAS DIVISION		
South Young county	4,745	3,075
Jack county	1,874	1,892
Haskell county	24	24
Throckmorton county	424	438
Last week's total	7,067	5,419
Previous week	5,419	
Last week's gain	1,658	

Two Judges Decide Negro's Sunday Suit Is Exempt From Levy for Debt Case Will Go to Court of Appeals

A test case will be made of the ruling handed down by Judges R. V. Gwinn and Irvin J. Vogel in justice court Saturday in a suit seeking to levy against insurance money collected for clothing destroyed in a fire, it was announced by Arch Dawson, attorney for the plaintiff.

The defendant in the case is a negro whose residence was destroyed by fire recently. The negro collected $250 insurance on clothing which was burned in the blaze. The plaintiff sought to levy against this insurance money for debt.

John Martin, defense attorney, maintained that a man's personal clothing was exempt from any levy for debt.

Judge Gwinn and Judge Vogel, asked by the justice, to sit with him on the case, found that the law specifically exempts the clothing of a single man from such a levy but does not mention the clothing of a married man.

The court, after lengthy deliberation, ruled that the exemption in effect when a man was single would continue after marriage. The court also found that in an old case higher courts had ruled that an exemption of a man's saddle horse automatically carried an exemption of the saddle and bridle because the man needed those in order to enjoy the horse. Under this decision Judge Gwinn said that the married defendant would have to have his clothing in order to enjoy his other exemptions.

The exemption of a married man's clothing, not mentioned in the law, has never been taken to the higher courts and Mr. Dawson said he would appeal the case and make a test on this question. Ordinarily the case would be appealed to the county court at law first, but since Judge Vogel of that court sat on the case in justice court Saturday, the trial in the county court at law will be a mere formality to preserve the record. The case will be taken directly to the court of civil appeals.

EVEN STEPHEN

Male Hiker—I got even with my wife last night.

Female Hiker—How was that?

"She hung her shorts on the end of the bed, so I went through her pockets."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Boy Scout News

The regular monthly board of review will be held Monday night at 5:30 o'clock at Boy Scout headquarters. Many applications for merit badges have already been handed in and many more are expected. Six boys will be examined for second class rating and three for first class. Since school has started more boys are preparing for advancement.

Shortly after the first of the month a concerted effort will be made to enlist more boys in scout troops. Demonstrations are being planned for downtown streets and special displays of scout material as well as special talks to the boys of scout age. Records show that at present 385 scouts are registered in Wichita Falls and it is hoped that this campaign will bring in over 100 additional boys. Several old time scouts have returned and asked for special duty and they are being assigned to troops. Fred Willin and William Coffey, scouts of six and seven years ago, have undertaken the reorganization of troop five at the Catholic church. Eagle Scouts Bryant Creighton and "Red" Allen will try to put the reorganization of troop six, meeting at the Episcopal church and sponsored by the Optimist club. Roy J. Daniel of the American Legion, has been asked to start a troop to be sponsored by the American Legion, and Scoutmaster T. J. Avery has agreed to be the scoutmaster. Douglas Parker, an ex-scoutmaster of Vernon, will take the troop at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church and a troop has been started at the Scottish Methodist church. In addition to these troops many regular troops will open a recruiting drive.

The scoutmasters of the city will have an overnight hike next Saturday night, going to the regular place on the Charlie road near the Friberg school. Among other things planned is a roast pig limu, the pig together with potatoes, etc. will be cooked in a hole. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and after supper around the camp fire plans will be discussed.

Overnight hikes are taken regularly by the scoutmasters, and each time some special stunt or test is taught. With only a few exceptions all the men have Sunday school classes or are officers in Sunday school, and after an early breakfast Sunday morning the men all return to town and attend Sunday school and church services. The men that do not have to work Saturday afternoons arrive at the scene of camp as early as possible and have all arrangements completed for those that cannot leave town until 6 p. m.

Plans have been made for another jamboree to be held Nov. 20 and the following events will be contested for: Uniforms, attendance and advancement, six man pyramid, five-man relay signalling, one-man knot tying, one-man judging, four-man relay sack race. In addition to this Glenn and Marshal Wharton will entertain with their troop orchestra. Prizes will be awarded the same as at the last jamboree.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, a mothers night will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church. This is the first mothers night ever held by this council, and a great time is being planned for the mothers.

Troop 12 has spent 12 months in completing a moving picture, called "The Scout Trail," and all the actors and scenes are local ones and it has had two showings so far and has proven a big hit. Vernon has asked that this picture be shown at their city to their four troops on Friday, Oct. 16, and troop eight of Wichita Falls has spoken for the picture for Saturday, Oct. 17. A special demonstrating team accompanies the picture and in addition to seeing the picture a demonstration is given of the different phases of scouting. Don Ross, scoutmaster of troop 12, directed the picture.

James P. Fitch, regional scout executive of Dallas, who has charge of all scouting in the Ninth region, which is composed of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, will be in Wichita Falls Oct. 5 and will spend three or four days in the Wichita area council. This is the first trip through the area to be made by Mr. Fitch, although several deputy executives have made trips through the section.

New troops in the area that are now in the process of organization are at Olney, Truscott, Benjamin, Harrold, Electra, Vernon and Kirkland. In addition to this many other points are showing an interest in scouting and have asked for information on how to organize a scout troop.

In order to complete a demonstration team, boys who can sing are asked to report to the scout office and any scout that can do any special scout activity well, should report as soon as possible. The teams that are selected will get many opportunities to visit nearby cities and will be called on for demonstrations in the city. Teams will be completed by the middle of the coming week.

Inasmuch as it is impossible to take swimming tests during the summer, this council has given permission for tenderfoot scouts to pass swimming tests, first class and swimming merit badge now and credit will be given when the required time has elapsed. Last year this was done and 12 boys were able to become first class scouts during the winter. Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m. at Westmoreland Swimming pool another opportunity will be given tenderfoot scouts to pass this water test and then be credited to their records when they have completed second class work. Maynard Creighton, Red Cross life saving examiner, and several scoutmasters will be present.

Run a classified ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

THREE TESTS IN STEPHENS AREA NEARING SANDS

Murray Wildcat 14 Miles East of Duncan Drilling at 110 Feet

WILDCAT NORTH OIL CITY FIELD STILL SHUT DOWN

Western Oil Corporation Denies Rumor That Duncan Refinery to Close

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 26.—Three Stephens county tests, all showing for oil production, are nearing completion, leaving but one active drilling operation in the county.

J. C. Chambers and associates have cemented casing to test an oil sand from 1362 to 1367 feet in their No. 1 M. Dare, in the SE NW SE of 2-2s-8w, a test drilled for gas on the north side of the old Comanche field. Samples of the formation cored showed high gravity oil and indicated a small producer. Plugs are to be drilled Monday.

George Pace has cemented casing to test an oil sand from 1440 to 1460 feet in his No. 10 Ode McMaster, in the SE NE NW NE of 13-2s-8w, in the field northwest of the town of Comanche.

H. J. Brown and the K. D. Oil company's No. 1 Hightower, in the SW SE NE of 15-3s-5w, is shut down with approximately 400 feet of 26 gravity oil standing in the hole. Oil sand is from 989 to 1005 feet and casing has been cemented.

The Murray Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. N. Wilkerson, in the SE NE SE of 8-1s-5w, a wildcat 14 milese ast of Duncan and near production in the Santa Fe shallow area, was drilling at 110 feet. This is the only active drilling operation in the county. Contract depth is 1250 feet.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, continues shut down in red lime at 3265 feet.

Persistent rumors that the Western Oil corporation would close its refinery here Oct. 1 were denied by J. R. Travis, president.

"About 15 men will be laid off for a month," Mr. Travis said. "There wasn't anything for them to do. We are getting all the crude we want but the refined market is weak. By the end of October we ought to be able to tell which way the wind is blowing and I hope we can put these boys back to work then."

Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

(Continued From Preceding Page)

were last. He said some of them had plenty of feed for livestock and 600 and 700 containers of food canned for their families and could easily take care of themselves this winter. That is a fact. I know a lot of women whose cellars look like a modern grocery store. But let me add, people like that have always taken care of themselves. Can you imagine a woman with enough grit to stand over a hot stove all summer canning 700 or 800 containers of food, accepting charity? Those are not the kind of folks the Red Cross helped last winter or ever will help. They are thrifty people who take advantage of every opportunity to help themselves. Most women who have put up that much food are club women or else devoted followers of club work.

One reason why the people who accepted help from the Red Cross last winter have not put up food in quantities is because one has to have a real canning equipment to put up that much food, and that equipment costs better than $30 and do you know it takes about $7 worth of tin cans to can a calf that will dress 250 pounds. Of course, the cans can be used three times. Canning is like most everything else, the first expense is the worst. I don't mean to say that a lot of folks who had to accept help from charity last winter would not have canned food if they could. I know some who would have given most anything to have been able to have canned a lot of food but they had neither cans nor equipment, then I know some who have not tried to do a thing toward helping themselves this winter. Some have added a new member to the family, of eight or nine which they already had, for charity to feed.

Sometimes I think that if all the money which has been spent in the last two years for charity and farm relief had been spent to teach people how to take care of themselves the whole world would have been better off. Charity is all right for the aged and sick but I believe it is a curse to civilization to give able bodied men and women charity. It kills their self-respect and makes weaklings out of them. I believe in a city doing all it can to furnish work for the unemployed, but in giving charity too freely, a town not only cripples itself but the entire surrounding country. For instance take our own home city, Wichita Falls, we have dirty streets by the dozens, and we all know we don't have half enough shade trees, yet we have been feeding able bodied men by the hundreds for 18 months. Why not clean up those dirty streets and set out shade trees with the help of men that must be fed? I believe it would beautify the city and shorten the bread line.

Some of the unemployed may be as reluctant to working on the street as they are to working on a farm. I have had some experience with their work on the farm. We have always been very sympathetic with the unemployed and we decided we would give all of the work, for which we had to hire extra labor, to people who had been receiving charity. However, since we have hired several of them we are not so sympathetic. We had 150 acres of grain to shock, we paid $1.50 per day with lunch. We went to town and brought out two men, in about two hours one got sick and they had to stop work and take him back to town. We brought two more men out, they shocked that afternoon but failed to show up the next morning. The next one of the unemployed bunch we hired had to go back to town early Friday to attend a dance, another had to go home to attend a family reunion. They were interested in most anything more than work. By this time we were becoming pretty well disgusted with charity products, but we knew one other man who had 10 children and the town had fed him for 12 months, so hubby said he would try him. When we tried to hire this man he said he had already worked three days that week and needed a day's rest. Needless to say we gave up the charity bunch and came back home and hired two neighbor farm boys to finish the shocking.

We now have six or seven bales of cotton open in the field. We have tried everywhere to get hands to pull it but there are none to be had. One of the neighbors who has a large family will finish picking his own crop in two more days then they will gather ours. Yes folks, I think charity for the able bodied has been overdone. I believe in furnishing charity to the old and sick, if they need it, but I believe in furnishing work for able men.

I noticed an article in the paper a short time ago by a well known writer advocating pensions for the aged. I can't see how any sensible person who knows one thing about human nature could advocate a thing like that. Every baby boy in America would spend half his time begging Ma out of her pension money. We have enough shiftless people in the world as it is, and if people knew they would draw a pension when they became old they would be less inclined to work and save money than they now are. The fact that we have too many people on pensions now is one of our greatest troubles. About two-thirds of our politicians draw pensions.



Belknap Coal company's No. 8 Routon, located 300 feet east of No. 1 producer in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, northeast of Newcastle in Young county, is spudding in.

Brand and associates' No. 1 Belle Z. Lyles, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1231 in north Archer county, is spudded and drilling at 730 feet.

H. C. Dean and others' No. 1 C. L. Abercrombie, 150 feet from the south and west lines of Samuel Swarthout survey, abstract 197, Archer county, is moving in machinery and laying water lines.

P. R. Flake and associates' No. 2 Frerich, located in block 3, section 70, Clark & Plumb survey, northeast Archer county, a wildcat deep test, is drilling at 1800 feet.

Snoddy & Somers' No. 1 W. J. McMurtry, in the M. Galan survey, abstract 137, southeast Archer county, and north of the Prideaux pool, soured up at a depth of 850 feet.

Swink & Smith have staked out their No. B-5 J. Routon test 150 feet from the south and 750 feet from the west lines of their lease in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Watalla Royalty company's No. 1 J. D. Lester, a wildcat located one mile northwest of Megargel in southwest Archer county, and in the east half of section 1451, T. E. & L. survey, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 1515 feet.

Hutton, Hess & Hutton's No. 1 E. A. Marty, located in the north 100 acres of the Marty 265-acre farm out of B. Anabil survey, abstract 5, Cooke county, is drilling at 750 feet.

Wooten & Reed's No. 1 J. Swain is a location 750 feet from the south and 1050 feet from the east line of section 1468, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

Ed Ruewaldt and others' No. 1 Mrs. Zuma Berry, located 750 feet southwest and 150 feet southeast of the extreme north corner of T. B. Hardwick survey, abstract 1599, Cooke county, a 3000-foot rotary test, is drilling at 600 feet.

The Texas company's No. 1 E. A. Marty, located 1458 feet from the south and 3146 feet from the west line of B. H. Miller survey, abstract 668, is drilling at 1500 feet.

King Royalty company No. 26 J. Larimore is a location made 600 feet west of No. 9 producer in section 2246, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle, Young county.

The Texas company's No. 2 Less Johnson, in Christopher Choate survey, 15 miles northwest of Crowell in Foard county, is drilling at 2550 feet after setting 10-inch at 2408 feet.

Harris & Haun's No. 1 Exstein, a deep wildcat test in the Exstein 1093-acre tract, McGloin & McMullen survey, and about 10 miles northwest of the town of Pottsboro in Grayson county, is shut down for boiler repairs at a depth of 2904 feet.

George Mollenkopf and others have made a spudder test location 662 feet from the north and 550 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 243, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, on the J. Routon farm.

Hamilton and associates' No. 1 F. Pruitt, located 150 feet from the north and 600 feet from the west lines of the southeast quarter of block 6, Tarrant county school lands, in Wichita county, is shut down for water at 600 feet.

C. P. Sheldon and associates' No. 1 Klinkerman, located 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of block 264, Waggoner colony lands, north of Electra in Wichita county, a 2000-foot rotary test, is rigging up and will spud in the first of the week.

Mollenkopf and associates' No. 2 Terrell estate is a location 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of section 255, T. E. & L. survey, in the True area of Young county, is spudding in.

Walton & Blair completed their No. 6 Honaker, located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west line of C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, making 15 barrels from the shallow sand at 852-61 feet.

Snoddy and Somers' No. 1 W. A. Lyles is a location 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of block 11, M. Galan survey, abstract 137, in southeast Archer county, spudding in.

A. T. Wolfe and associates' No. 3 A. Daume, located in section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, east of Holliday, in south Wichita county, is shut down at 500 feet for water.

The Waggoner Refining company's No. J-16 W. T. Waggoner ranch, located 540 feet from the south and 505 feet from the east lines of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 950 feet.

C. E. Beavers and others' No. 4 Belknap Coal company, 150 feet from the north and west lines of their 40-acre lease out of section 22, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is finished in the sand at 658-65 feet, estimated at 40 barrels.

C. W. Clark and associates' No. 1 H. M. Munger, located 900 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 31, Wichita valley farm lands, south Wichita county, has spudded in.

Belknap Coal company is testing a sand at 704-08 feet in the No. 7 Routon tract in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, northeast of Newcastle in Young county.

George Proctor's No. 1 J. B. Spradling, located 450 feet from the south and 1535 feet from the east lines of the Spradling farm in block 306, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 250 feet.

W. R. Fullerton and associates' No. 5 Kirkwood, located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east lines of the south 40 of the northeast quarter of section 2250, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 800 feet.

W. H. Junker and others' No. 1 Winkler, a 2000-foot rotary test, located in the northwest corner of the Winkler farm, J. Pointevent survey, abstract 226, north of Olney in Young county is drilling at 1400 feet.

Christie Brothers' No. C-2 J. McLaren, located 50 feet west and 425 feet north of No. 1 T. G. Shaw well on the McLaren land in J. Cosner survey, abstract 57, in the Kissenger area, southeast Young county, is moving in.

The King Royalty company's No. 25 J. Larimore, located in the southeast corner of section 2246, T. E. & L. survey, Newcastle pool, Young county, is completed in the sand at 705-19 feet and is rated at 50 barrels.

W. E. Norton and associates staked out location for their No. 1 L. F. Wilson test, to be drilled 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the south half of section 63, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county. The test, which is about one and a half miles west of Huff station, and approximately three miles north of Chalk Hill, is a 2500-foot rotary test.

George Mollenkopf and others' No. 6 Larimore, 150 feet from the south and 650 feet from the west lines of section 2244, T. E. & L. survey north of Newcastle in Young county, is completed as a 10-barreler from the sand at 696-98 feet.

F. L. Roden and others have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 E. C. Keith test, located in the west 100 of the south half of section 268, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county. Total depth was 754 feet.

Sheldon & Shaw's No. 3 Routan, located 300 feet east and 300 feet south of No. 3 well in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is completed in the sand and shut down at a depth of 704 feet. The pay was topped at 693 and drilled nine feet into.

Swink & Smith's No. B-4 J. Routan, located 300 feet east and 300 feet south of No. 3 well in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling the sand at 691-93 feet to complete.

Wichita Production company's No. 2 E. C. Keith, located in section 267, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, tested a small show of oil in a sand at 748-52 feet and was later abandoned as dry at a depth of 764 feet.

Wooten & Reed's No. 4 J. L. Jordan, located 150 feet from the south and 1350 feet from the east lines of section 1903, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is on the pump making 56 barrels from the pay at 648-57 feet. The same interests' No. B-1 J. L. Jordan, in the southeast lines of section 1903, T. E. & L. survey, is in a broken dry sand at 685,705 feet.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK NOV. 14 DURING RALLY

Noted Educators to Appear On 'College Night' Event

LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES OF AMERICA SPONSORS

Many Local Broadcasts to Supplement National Feature

President Hoover and a host of educators will join in a coast-to-coast "college night" radio rally Saturday Nov. 14, to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The program is under auspices of the liberal arts colleges of America and will stress their contribution to the country's educational system.

Mr. Hoover, speaking from the White House, will be heard on the main program to be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 p. m., central standard time over an NBC-WEAF network. This national feature will be supplemented by scores of local broadcasts, either preceding or following the main program.

Other speakers on the national program will include Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of former president, Grover Cleveland; Dr. John H. Finley of the New York Times; Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American colleges, and Dr. A. N. Ward, president of Western Maryland college and chairman of the liberal arts college movement. These speakers will talk from the NBC New York studios.

The supplemental programs will be directed by college presidents in each community throughout the nation, working with nine regional directors. The regional directors are: (Division 1) Daniel L. Marsh, president, Boston university; (2) George L. Omwake, president, Ursinus college, Collegeville, Pa.; (3) Rees E. Tulloss, president, Wittenburg college, Springfield, Ohio; (4) W. J. McGlothlin, president, Furman university, Greenville, S. C.; (5) Guy E. Snaveley, president, Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, Texas; (7) D. J. Cowling, president, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; (8) F. M. Hunter, chancellor, University of Denver; (9) Charles K. Edmunds, president, Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Atwater Kent to Present Composer In Piano Program

Rudolph Friml, noted composer of light opera, will be one of the principal artists on the Atwater Kent program Sunday, Sept. 27, 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., over an NBC-WEAF network. Mr. Friml will play the piano with the orchestra in several of his most popular selections. On the program also will be Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, Frederick Jagel, tenor, and Nanette Guilford, soprano, of the New York Metropolitan Opera company, singing selections from Friml's operettas.

The orchestra on the program will be under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

In the Midwest the program will be heard through stations WENR, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WAPI, WSMB, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY and KOA.

IMPORTANCE OF MODERN MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE TO BE GIVEN OVER RADIO

Evidence that modern civilization, as we know it, was made possible only by modern medical knowledge, will be submitted by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of physiology at Yale university, in his weekly talk over the WABC-Columbia network at 7 p. m., central standard time, Sunday, Sept. 27.

Dr. Haggard, whose series is conducted under the general title, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," has entitled his talk, "Yellow Jack." This was a sobriquet of the dread yellow fever that took a terrific toll among seamen until it was discovered that mosquitoes infesting ships were the source of the infection.

WHITEMAN AND DENNY SIGN NEW CONTRACTS

Paul Whiteman and Jack Denny, two of radio's outstanding dance band leaders, have signed exclusive recording contracts with RCA-Victor.

Whiteman's return to Victor is said to be of special interest since he formerly recorded exclusively for that organization. He is now playing at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. His dance programs are broadcast nightly from Chicago over an extensive NBC hookup.

Deny, a recent addition to NBC artists is heard nightly from the Mount Royal hotel in Montreal over an NBC-WEAF nation-wide network. The widespread popularity of Denny's rhythm with NBC listeners is said to be responsible for his new recording contract.

Bring your want-ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash, and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

Notables to Be Featured During Radio Services

The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Roman Catholic archbishop of Cincinnati, and organizer of the Holy Name society and the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle, prominent Lutheran clergyman of New York, will be in charge of the services of the "Church of the Air" to be broadcast Sunday, Sept. 27, by the network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The Protestant service will be held at 9 a. m., Atlantic standard time, in the studios of station WABC in New York, the Columbia system's key station. The studios of station WKRC, Cincinnati, will be used for the Catholic service at 1:30 p. m., central standard time.

With these services, according to an announcement from the Columbia system, a further step will be taken toward approximating in the half-hour worships a complete church service. The Lutheran period, in particular, will include parts of the ritual of the church in addition to hymns and the sermon.

The Schola Cantorum of Mount Saint Mary's seminary, including 108 voices, will be heard in the music of the Catholic service. It will sing unaccompanied.

Music for Dr. Steimle's half-hour will be furnished by a mixed quartet and a string orchestra with organ. The singers and instrumentalists will be from the staff of the radio station.

Archbishop McNicholas' service will open with a short organ prelude, followed by the Schola Cantorum in the introductory: "All Ye Souls Baptized Anew," by Pierne. Two other numbers by the choir will precede the sermon, "Laudate Dominum" and "Oremus Pro Pontifice."

WORLD SERIES TO BE PUT ON AIR BY COLUMBIA SYSTEM

The world series baseball games between the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American league, and the St. Louis Cardinals, National league pennant winners, will be described over the WABC-Columbia network by Ted Husing from 12 o'clock, central standard time, until the conclusion of the games, starting with the opening game on Thursday, Oct. 1.

Husing will be assisted in his descriptions by the country's best-known sports writers and players in the press boxes. In addition to furnishing radio listeners with vivid word-pictures of the contests, Husing will give intimate glimpses of the players.

The first two games are scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2 in St. Louis. The next three have been scheduled for Oct. 5, 6 and 7 in Philadelphia. If additional games are necessary to decide the issue they will be played in St. Louis Oct. 9 and 10.

ADELE VASA WILL SING DURING CATHEDRAL HOUR

Adele Vasa, coloratura soprano, will sing Schubert's beautiful and well-known melody, "Ave Maria," as a feature of the musical service, Cathedral Hour, to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 3 to 4 p. m., central standard time.

Barbara Maurel, contralto, Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, will also be featured soloists on the presentation and will be accompanied by the cathedral choir and symphony orchestra under the direction of Channon Collinge.

Shuler Inciting Racial Prejudice Commission Hears

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (UP)—The Rev. Bob Shuler, controversial figure in the political and religious life of Los Angeles, was accused today before the Federal Radio commission of inciting religious prejudices and hatreds in his radio speeches.

Shuler defended the conduct of station KGEF and his own broadcasts in a one-hour speech which followed the outlining of charges against him.

Shuler is fighting for a renewal of his radio license.

Thomas P. Littlepage argued against continuance of the station. He charged Shuler with making unwarranted attacks upon public officials, superior court judges and civic leaders in "a reckless and unguarded manner."

"He's against anybody he cannot dominate," Littlepage said.

"No radio should be opened to slander," Littlepage said. "When did the air of this country belong only to the Gentiles or to the Protestants?"

Littlepage said Shuler had attacked the Catholic church, and the Jewish faith in such a manner as to arouse bigotry and inflame his hearers. In his attacks upon the "city hall gang," Littlepage said Shuler also appealed to racial prejudices by telling a negro audience the city was run by "a bunch of white whelps."

"Half a dozen men in Los Angeles public life have been sent to San Quentin penitentiary as a direct result of station KGEF'S broadcasts," Shuler said. "I submit that it is in the public interest.

"You must attack the cancer," he said. "You must attack the weeds in your garden, a mad dog that appears in your front yard, or any vicious practice that springs up in your community."

COLUMBIA WILL DESCRIBE FETE AT YORKTOWN

City Celebrates Anniversary of Surrender of Cornwallis in 1881

MANY NATIONS WILL TAKE PART FOUR-DAY CARNIVAL

Address of President to Be Broadcast in Chain Program Oct. 19

Descriptions of pageantry and addresses in connection with the four-day celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., will be broadcast over a nation-wide WABC-Columbia network on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19.

During the four-day celebration at Yorktown the 13 original colonies will join hands with the other states and with foreign nations in paying homage to the memory of those intrepid men who fought at Yorktown and so materially aided the cause of independence.

Battleships from many nations will gather in the peaceful York river; troops representing the old continental army will join with army and navy units in formal pageantry and an elaborate program is being arranged by federal and state authorities to make the sesquicentennial of the surrender of Cornwallis one of the greatest events of its kind ever held.

President Hoover, who officially set aside Oct. 18 and 19 as the days for the national observance of the sesquicentennial, will deliver an address on the closing day of the celebration, Monday, Oct. 19. His complete address will be broadcast over the Columbia chain.

Other outstanding events of the four-day celebration which have been scheduled tentatively for broadcast over the Columbia network are a talk by the Hon. John Garland Pollard, governor of Virginia; the presentation of the governors of the 13 original states and other distinguished guests; a speech by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; presentation of the descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, Comte de Grasse, Count Pulaski, Baron von Steuben and other officers of the revolution, and addresses in connection with the unveiling by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of a tablet in memory of the American and one in memory of the French soldiers who fell in the battle of Yorktown. Other events probably will be added to this tentative schedule of broadcasts.

RITES SUNDAY FOR SAINT JO VICTIM FALL FROM HORSE

SAINT JO, Texas, Sept. 26.—H. D. Posey, 22, died at the Bowie hospital Friday morning as a result of a crushed head received when he was thrown from a horse, while chasing his father's cows from a field 11 miles east of Bowie, Wednesday afternoon.

Posey was knocked unconscious and remained so until the end. His wife had left one hour before the accident to visit her parents in Oklahoma.

Funeral services were to be conducted in the Starkey church eight miles west of Saint Jo by the Reverend Langford of Montague, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Starkey cemetery under the direction of Scott Bros.

Mr. Posey is survived by his wife his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Posey; four sisters, Mrs. Julia Woods, Fort Worth, Mrs. Bertha Connor, Wink, Mrs. Lillie McDonald, Littlefield, Miss Dessa Lee Posey, Bowie and one brother, Stanford Posey, of Bowie.

PAROLES AND FURLOUGHS ANNOUNCED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—Gov. Ross S. Sterling today granted eight paroles to the following convicts:

J. H. Van Sickle, Harris county, 10 years, burglary and theft; Morris C. Laine, Harris, 5 years, murder; Needham Howell Mixon, Collin, 2 years, theft over $50; Lewis Neihous, Harris, 5 years, attempted robbery and robbery by assault; Robert Nelson, Harris, 5 years burglary; Brian Swartz, Victoria, 2 years, forgery; Leonard Thedford, McLennan, 3 years, transporting liquor; Wade Ward, Young, 2 years, burglary.

Furloughs were issued as follows: Sewell Lipscomb, Harris, 2 years, assault to murder, 90 days; H. D. Morris, Anderson, 2 years, burglary, 90 days; Freddie McCullough, Hill, 9 years, burglary, 90 days; H. B. Roebuck, Shelby, 10 years, murder, 90 days; George Sealy, Harris, 2 years, forgery, 90 days, J. F. Skelton, Hopkins, 9 years murder, 60 days; J. P. Viviano, Robertson, 2 years, 60 days; Emit Wilson, Lee, 15 years, attempted criminal assault, 60 days; William Watson, Jefferson, 2 years, liquor, 60 days; Douglas Watson, Harrison, two years, liquor, 30 days.

The governor revoked a parole given to William McKinley, Victoria, 2 years, forgery.

Jack Pickford Better

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26. (US)—Jack Pickford, who is critically ill, was slightly improved today, according to his physician, Dr. Karl Lewis.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 (Central Standard Time)

Sunday daytime broadcasts. Programs subject to change by stations.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

(MORNING)

8:00—Balladeers — Also WSB WTAM WWJ WCFL WOW

8:30—Yoichi Hiraoka, Xylophone—Also WTAM WSB WOW WCFL

8:45—Walter Mills, Baritone — Also WTAM WCFL WOW WWJ WSB

9:00—Southland Sketches—Also WWJ WDAF WSB WOW WTAM

9:30—Lew White, Organ—Also WDAF WGY WGN WSB WFAA

10:00—Neapolitan Days — Also WOC WHO WEBC WBAP WTAM WTMJ WKY WWJ WMC WFAA WAPI

10:30—Jewels of Destiny—Also WTAM WGN WOC WHO WRC WDAF

11:00—Sparklets — Also WTAM WOC WHO WDAF WCKY WCSH WENR

11:15—Echoes of the Orient — Also WGY WTAM WDAF WCKY WOC

11:30—Biblical Drama — Also WTAM WOC WHO WDAF WENR

(AFTERNOON)

12:00 — Carveth Wells, Talk — Also WTAM WDAF WHAS WSM KOA KGO KGW KECA KOMO KSL WFI WGN

12:15—Pop Concert—Also KECA KGO KOA WHAS WDAY WTAM WWJ WOC WHO WDAF WTMJ KSL KGW KOMO WIBO KFYR WSMB KPO

12:45—American Singers—Also WTAM WDAF WHAS WSM KOA KGO KGW KECA KOMO KSL KFI WGN WFAA

1:15—To Be Announced—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOW WOC WHO KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA WKY KOA KSL KPO KGW KHQ KTAR KFSD KECA KPRC WTMJ WDAF WMC KVOO

1:30—Artists Program — Also WOW WWJ KSD WTAM WDAF

2:00—To Be Announced—WEAF

2:30 — Moonshine and Honeysuckle—WEAF

3:00—National Sunday Forum — Also KOA WOW WGY WKY WOAI WSAI WHAS WJDX KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ KOMO WHO WOC KGW WSM WSB WSMB KPO WDAY KFYR KSD WFAA WDAF KSTP KOA

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

(MORNING)

8:00 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF

8:10 — Land o' Make Believe — Also WKBN WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WMT KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD

9:00—Church of the Air—Also WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KVOR KDYL KLZ

9:30 — Quiet Harmonies — Also WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH KTSA KVOR

10:00 — Duets — Only WADC WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KTSA

10:15 — Edna Thomas — Also WADC WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KVOR KOL

10:30 — Voice of St. Louis — WADC WDOD WREC WLAC WNOX WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KVOR

11:30 — International Broadcast — Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTSA KVOR KOL

11:45—French Trio—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC WIBW KFJF KTSA KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

(AFTERNOON)

12:00 — Rhythmic Melodies — Also WADC WKBN WBCM WLAP WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ KMBC KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KTSA

12:30—Gypsy Trail—Also WHK WKBN WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KTSA

1:00—Sons of Eli—Also WADC WHK WKRC WDSU WOWO WMAQ WCCO

1:30—Church of the Air—Also WADC WKBN WBCM WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WGL WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH WACO KOH KVOR KOL

2:00—Symphonic Hour — Also WADC WKBN WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WGL WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH WACO KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL

3:00 — Cathedral Hour — Also WHK WKBN WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WGL WFBM KSCJ KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH KOH KVOR KFPY KDYL KLZ

4:00—Pastorale — Also WADC WHK WKBN WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM KSCJ KMBC KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KOH KVOR KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

(MORNING)

8:00—Children's Hour—Also WBAL WRC WJR WGAR

9:00—Mexican Orchestra—Also WCFL

9:30—Fiddlers Three — Also WENR WGAR WLW

9:45—A Song for Today—Also WJR WLW WENR

10:00—Nomads—Also WGAR WCKY KWK KFAB

10:30—Morning Musicale—Also WLW KWK WREN KOA KGW WSM WKY WSMB WAPI KGO KECA KOMO KFSD WGN KFAB KSTP WMC

11:00—Troika Bells—Also KWK WGAR WLW KFAB KFYR KOMO KFSD WTMJ KSTP WSM WAPI WKY KOA KECA KTAR KPO WHAS WSMB

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Tales of the Emerald Isle—Also WGAR WJR WLW KWK KFAB

12:30—Melodic Interlude—Also WREN KDKA WJR WHAM WCAR WLW

1:15—Valentine Williams—WJZ

1:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Also WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WSM WSB WHAS WAPI WJDX WSMB KTHS KVOO KOMO KOA WFAA WKY WOAI KSL KPO KECA KGW KHQ KTAR KFSD KPRC

2:00—Friendly Hour — Also KWK WREN KFAB WKY KFYR KVOO KOA KSTP WEBC KEQ WSB WGAR WDAY WJDX WSMB WFAA WSM WMC KGO WOAI WIBA KTHS

3:00—Sygi's Concert Orch. — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN

3:30—Musical Showman—Also KDKA KYW KWK WREN KFAB

4:00—Sabbath Reveries—Also WJDX KOMO KTAR KGO KHQ WLW WREN KYW WOAI WGAR WSMB WDAY WFAB WSM WMC WBAP WKY WEBC WIBA KPRC KGW

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 (Central Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

4:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems—Also WWJ WFI WTAM WSAI WOC WH

5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KOMO KSD KGW WOC KECA KTAR WHO WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM KPO WOW WENR KFYR WSAI

6:00 — Russian Singers — Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WENR

6:30 — Big Brother Club — Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WGY

7:00—Eddie Cantor—Also WGY WW WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT WLS KVOO

8:00 — Our Government — Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WAPI KTHS

8:15—Classical Concert—WEAF

9:15 — Ted Weem's Orchestra — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KFI KPRC KSL

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's — Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC WMC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB KSD KFSD WOC KECA WAPI WDAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA KSL WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB WAPI

10:15—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone — Also WGY WWJ WOW WDAF KSTP KFY

10:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ—WEAF

11:00—Funk's Orchestra — Also WRC WGY WTAM WOC WHO WOW

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

4:30—Allerton Glee Club—Only WLAP WTAQ WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KOH KOL

5:00—Chicago Knights — Only WLAP WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD WACO KOH KOL KFPY

5:30—Hook, Line and Sinker — Only WLAP WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD WACO KOH KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

5:45—Brooks and Ross — Only WLAP WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD WACO KOH KOL KFPY

6:00—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WKBN WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KVOR KOL

6:15 — Fray and Braggiotti — Also WADC WKBN WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KVOR KOL

6:30—Male Chorus—WABC and others

6:45 — Boswell Sisters — Also WADC WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

7:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KOL KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:15—Ruth Lyon—Network Only

7:45 — Angelo Patri — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WCCO KMOX

8:00—Peter Zorn and His Friends—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC

8:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Ernest Hutcheson—Also WADC WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL KFPY KDYL

9:30—The Gauchos — WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KTRH KOH KVOR

10:00—String Quartet — WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

10:30—Nichols' Orchestra—Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL

11:00 — Duchin's Orchestra — Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KVOR KOL KFPY

11:30—Ann Leaf, Organ—Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:15—John Barclay — Also WREN WGAR KFAB

5:30—Dr. Torrence — Also WREN KFAB WGAR WJR

5:45—Adventures of Barbara Wayne—WJZ

6:00—Over Jordan—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WSB WAPI WJDX KVOO KPRC WKY WSMB WIBA KTHS KGW KGO KOMO KTAR KFSD

6:30—Candlelight Musicale—Also WIBA WAPI KVOO KSL KGO KGW KTAR KFSD

7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

8:15—Stag Party—Also WLW KWK WREN WJR KYW WHAM KDKA

8:45—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WGAR

9:15—Land of Wonder—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WENR WREN

9:30—Harbor Lights—WJZ

10:00—Balkan Mountain Men — Also WHAM KDKA WGAR WENR KWK WREN KSTP

10:30—Russ Columbo — Also KDKA WJR WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB WGAR

10:45—South Sea Islanders — Also WREN KDKA WJR KFAB

11:00—Theis Orchestra—Also WENR KPRC KWK WMC WAPI WFAB WDAY WEBC WREN KSTP WREN KSTP WJR WGAR WLW WKY KOA

BROTHERHOODS TO ASK CONGRESS TO AID EMPLOYMENT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26. (AP)—Congressional assistance to help solve railroad labor's unemployment problem will be sought in December by a special committee representing all of the 21 railroad brotherhoods, it was announced here today.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who heads the special committee, said a definite program of relief will be presented to congress at that time. The brotherhoods now have nearly 350,000 unemployed members, he said.

No indication was given what the relief plan may be, but Mr. Robertson said the 21 brotherhoods were agreed that a shorter work day and shorter work week was the only basis upon which unemployment can be solved. He said there had been no agreement upon what effect shorter hours should have upon the individual worker's wages.

Aircraft Value

WASHINGTON.—According to a report of the aeronautics branch of the commerce department, aircraft equipment produced in the United States in 1930, both military and civil, was valued at $61,000,000. About $34,545,000 of this amount went for construction of heavier-than-air planes.

BRITISH CRISIS SUBJECT RADIO SPEECH SUNDAY

Sir Herbert Samuel, M. P., seven times a member of the British government, will broadcast on "The British Crisis" through the WABC-Columbia network at 11:30 a. m., eastern standard time, Sunday, Sept. 27. Sir Herbert is now serving as home secretary in the national emergency cabinet organized by Premier MacDonald.

Samuel is one of the two Liberal leaders who have taken office in the MacDonald government as representatives of their party. David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, having recently undergone an operation, Samuel was the next in succession among statesmen eligible to sit in the house of commons, for the Marquess of Reading, former viceroy of India, can sit only in the lords, where he now represents the government as foreign secretary.

In his second term as home secretary, Sir Herbert will be responsible for the maintenance of law and order in the United Kingdom, and the enforcement of various restrictive regulations that have survived from the days of the war. His usefulness to the government will be threefold, however, for he is in addition one of the leading financial authorities in the commons, and a former high commissioner for Palestine, with extensive knowledge of the problems associated with administration of Oriental countries.

WORLD BROADCAST SERIES TO BEGIN WITH WELLS TALK

A series of international broadcasts presenting world authorities on "What I Would Do With the World," will be opened Monday, Sept. 28, over an NBC-WEAF network 3 to 3:30 p. m., central standard time.

H. G. Wells, famous author, whose idea the series of broadcasts was, will be the first speaker, talking from the London studios of the British Broadcasting corporation.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, at the same time and over the same network, Sir Arthur Salter, British economist and authority on international finance will be heard.

Plans call for the presentation of more than a dozen international figures who will discuss economic, social and scientific developments. Some of these will speak from New York.

RADIO WAVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the Hoover unemployment relief committee, is to make an address via radio tomorrow. He has selected "This Winter's Unemployment Problem" as his subject and he will be on the air from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. from New York. The talk will be carried by the combined WEAF-NBC and WJZ-NBC chains and the WABC-CBS network.

Otherwise your dials may be set for:

WEAF-NBC—1:15, new series to be known as Sunday Bright Spot with the Jack Pettis orchestra; 2:00, Wayne King's orchestra inaugurating afternoon period; 8:00, Dave Rubinoff's orchestra and Eddie Cantor; 10:30, recital night by Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.

WABC-CBS—1:00, new musical program by Eight Sons of Eli, a double quartet; 4:30, Radio Revue; 9:00, Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and concert orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—1:15, Valentine Williams describing David Lloyd George; 3:30, George Martin, veteran newspaper reporter, in the Musical Showman; 7:15, weekly radio review with Uncle Henry and the editor; 8:15, Mickey Cochrane, Athletics catcher, guest of the Stag Party.

MEDLEY OF AMERICAN DANCE TUNES WILL BE RADIO BILL FEATURE

A medley of American dance-craze tunes, embracing rhythms designed for such enthusiasms as the shimmy, the Charleston, the black bottom and the rhumba, latest Cuban importation, will be included in the program to be offered by Fray and Braggiotti, Franco-Italian piano duo, for their broadcast on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., central standard time, over the WABC-Columbia chain.

The recital also will include their special two piano arrangements of Chabrier's "Espagna" and the tuneful "Indian Love Call" from Friml's operetta, "Rose Marie."

MRS. MAMIE DALE IN CANADA FOR MEETING OF REBEKAH LODGES

IOWA PARK, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Mamie Dale of Iowa Park has been in Winnipeg, Canada, the past week representing the state of Texas at a national convention of Rebekah lodges. Mrs. Dale has held every office in the local lodge and was state treasurer for several years, she is also past president of the Texas state assembly of Rebekahs and only past presidents of the state are eligible to represent the state in national conventions. Mrs. Dale will visit Chicago and several points of interest before returning.

Run a classified ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

NBC Takes Vote on Football Games To Be Broadcast During 1930 Season McNamee and Munday to Be at Mike

A precedent has been established this year by the National Broadcasting company in arranging its football broadcast schedule for the coming season. Twelve noted football writers and coaches were asked to cast votes as to which they considered would be the most popular games, and a similar opinion was gotten from the various stations associated with NBC.

The result is that radio listeners will hear what a majority of experts on the subject think will be top-notch contests of the fall. And in hearing them, they will hear much more than merely the announcement of the action of the games, as in former years. A new idea in the placing of microphones will be tried out. "Mikes" will be put either on the ground or on poles in the vicinity of the cheering sections, thus enabling the loudspeaker "devotees" to listen in on a little of the friendly rivalry between the two student bodies.

Graham McNamee and Bill Munday, noted sports writer, will be assigned to various games each Saturday, beginning Oct. 3 and will, as in other years give a vivid description of the play. They will be assigned by a technical football advisor who will gather data for brief sumations during the periods between play. There will be no attempt made to give a complete resume as in the past.

The schedule, as planned, follows:

Oct. 3.—Indiana vs. Notre Dame, at Bloomington; Nebraska vs. Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill.

Oct. 10.—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, at Soldiers field; Princeton vs. Brown, at Princeton.

Oct. 17.—Chicago vs. Yale, at Stagg field, Chicago; Army vs. Harvard, at West Point.

Oct. 24.—Navy vs. Princeton, at Princeton; Yale vs. Army, at New Haven.

Oct. 31.—Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh; not decided.

Nov. 7.—Dartmouth vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; not decided.

Nov. 14.—Navy vs. Notre Dame, at Baltimore; Georgia vs. Tulane, at Athens, Ga.

Nov. 21.—Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; Notre Dame vs. Southern California, at South Bend.

Nov. 26.—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 28.—Army vs. Notre Dame, at New York; Dartmouth vs. Stanford, at Harvard stadium; Princeton vs. Yale, at New Haven.

Dec. 5.—Navy vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Dec. 12.—Georgia vs. Southern California, at Los Angeles.

Junior Chamber Board Here to Consider Plan to Aid Library In Obtaining New Book Supply

A proposal that the Junior chamber of commerce participate actively in an effort to produce contributions of books to the Kemp Public library during the next year will be submitted to the board of directors of the Junior chamber at their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday, and probably will be then taken up at the semi-monthly membership luncheon at the Wichita club Friday noon, it was announced Saturday by T. J. Waggoner Jr., president.

The suggestion originated with H. B. Dudley, a director of the chamber.

Mr. Dudley's proposal followed information to the effect that, in line with curtailment of expenses in all city departments the usual appropriation for the purchase of new books for the library had been eliminated.

"The Times suggested editorially a few days ago that the need of new books might be supplied by contributions from persons who have bought late volumes for which they may never have further use," Mr. Dudley explained. "The suggestion is a good one, but one which, through oversight or carelessness, may be overlooked by possible contributors.

"I believe the Junior chamber, through a special committee or otherwise, might be of assistance in keeping the matter alive."

EDUCATOR PRAISES ZUNDELOWITZ HIGH FOLLOWING SURVEY

Zundelowitz Junior High school is highly complimented in a detailed report made by Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, of Harvard university, following a survey of the local school which he made several months ago, during the time that H. A. Glass was principal. Mr. Glass became superintendent of the Bonham schools during the past summer.

In this report, in which Dr. Spaulding ranks Zundy very high in comparison with other junior high schools in America, he comments in part as follows:

"Zundelowitz stands notably high in seven phases of organization as compared with several hundred schools selected from the country at large. It stands in the upper fourth of the total group with respect to organization of instruction, the scope of its program of studies, the quality of its teaching staff, the scope and organization of its extra-curricular activities, its provision for guidance, its provision for supervision and its housing and equipment.

"The school seems to be especially strong in its attention to the needs of slow pupils.

"With respect to its teaching staff Zundelowitz stands high in terms of the experience of its teachers, their continuance in their present positions and their standards or professional training.

"In its organization for guidance, the school seems to have adopted an unusually complete and carefully worked out program.

"The school housing and equipment are, so far as they go, unusually well adapted to purposes which they are intended to serve."

NOTED CHINESE DIPLOMAT NAMED MINISTER TO U. S.

NANKING, Sept. 26. (INS)—W. W. Yen, noted Chinese diplomat and former prime minister and foreign minister, today was appointed Chinese minister to the United States.

W. W. Yen, (Yen Hui-Chiang) was born in Shanghai in 1877 and is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity in 1900.

He served as second secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington in 1908, and was minister to Germany and Denmark before becoming minister of foreign affairs at Peking in 1921. In 1925-26 he served as prime minister.

BALMORAL BALL ABANDONED IN INTEREST OF ECONOMY

BALMORAL, Scotland, Sept. 26. (US)—To the great dismay and disappointment of many highland families, the abandonment of the picturesque "Balmoral ball," founded by Queen Victoria, is included among the economies of the British royal family.

THREE S. M. U. STUDENTS SUSPENDED FOR HAZING

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Three engineering students at Southern Methodist university were suspended by the university discipline committee today for hazing a freshman student. The suspension was for 32 days.

Charges preferred a week ago by Pascal Tatum, who claimed three upperclassmen beat him with steel rods, caused the suspensions. Dean A. C. Zumbrunnen refused to name the suspended students.

APPLES
Per Bushel 90c
Good Cooking Eating Apples

JONATHAN APPLES
Per Bu. $1
From Idaho
Winesap's and Gano, Per Bu. $1

CABBAGE
Per Lb. 2c
Fresh Car, Nice and Firm. Good for Kraut

YAMS
Per 100 Pounds $1.50
Kiln Dried From Sunset, La.

SPUDS
Per 100 Pounds $1.35
From Idaho. None Better

PEARS
Per Bu. $1.20
Extra Large and Highly Flavored From Arkansas

ORANGES
Per Crate $3
The same orange, small produce men try to sell for $4.50.

JONATHAN BOXED APPLES
Per Box $1.75

TOMATOES
Bushel 75c
Lb., Retail 2 1-2c
Wholesale One-Third Off

ONIONS
Per Hundred $2.50
The Finest Shipped From Idaho

Notice All Labor Craft
I have been a member of some union for 33 years and feel that it is my duty to do a good part by all of you by selling you merchandise at less than half price. Don't any of you feel slighted, because I've been a member of several different unions.

Farm Relief Headquarters
1001 Ohio
East Side Street

WILBUR C. HAWK TO SPEAK HERE AT C.-C. PARLEY

Amarillo Publisher to Make Principal Talk at Conference

EXPECT ATTENDANCE OF 50 AT MEETING

Wichita to Be Host at Division Session of W. T. C. C.

Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo publisher, first vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at a division conference of the West Texas chamber to be convened here Thursday, according to the announcement Saturday of J. L. Jackson Jr., president of the Wichita Falls chamber.

Other speakers at the conference will be F. W. Kennerly of Quanah, a director; D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, manager, and Maury Hopkins of Plainview, assistant manager.

In preparation for the conference, the local chamber forwarded invitations to chambers in the 10 member-towns in the division Saturday urging that they be represented. The conference is described as one of the most important since the West Texas chamber was organized.

The member towns in the division are Childress, Crowell, Graham, Haskell, Knox City, Rule, Seymour, Throckmorton, Vernon and Wichita Falls. In addition, it is expected that leaders from a number of other towns will be present. An attendance of about 50 is expected.

Meet at 11 a. m.

The meeting will be called to order at 11 a. m. and among matters to be discussed will be taxation, the feeding of livestock and the conservation of natural resources. One of the major projects of the chamber's program for the year, it was explained, is the effort to devise a less burdensome system of taxation than now prevails.

The conference here is one of nine divisional meetings being held within the West Texas chamber territory. Places of various meetings are San Angelo, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Carlsbad, N. M., Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Coleman.

Visitors to the meeting here will be guests of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon at the Wichita club. The business session will be resumed following the luncheon.

Three directors of the West Texas organization reside in Wichita Falls. They are W. B. Hamilton, Walter Cline and Albert E. Kelly.

FRUIT GROWERS JOIN EASTERN OIL INTERESTS OPPOSING RATE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Western and southern fruit growers joined forces with eastern oil interests today in efforts to prevent a blanket freight rate increase.

Representatives of Washington state and Florida fruit growers, at Interstate Commerce commission hearings, painted a picture of railroad charges eating up profits on fruits and vegetables.

Ohio lake cargo coal producers directed an objection to the method proposed by the railroads for hiking coal rates.

Willis Crane, speaking for 22 oil companies in the east operating 28 refineries, said if rates were raised to an "uneconomical" point these interests would resort to trucks and pipe lines.

W. P. Ellis, representing apple growers, said high rates already had prompted the uprooting of 773,000 apple trees since 1925 in the Yakima valley of Washington.

C. R. Marshall, for Florida growers and shippers, contended freight rates were "out of gear with present price levels" and that they should be "brought nearer the proper level."

SHOW LITTLE FAITH IN FORM OF GOVERNMENT SAYS SENATOR COUZENS

DETROIT, Sept. 26. (AP)—Senator James Couzens in a statement today discussing the action of the American Legion in asking a referendum on the prohibition law said that "any individual or group who complains about submitting any question to the people cannot have much faith in our form of government."

He said that if the time limit during which the states might act upon the proposed constitutional amendment were fixed at not less than seven years "it is quite possible three-fourths of the states might agree to the repeal of the 18th amendment.

"However, if a shorter time were set to the proposal," he said, "I am confident three-fourths of the states could not be induced to agree to repeal or any modification of the amendment."

Seek Settlement Radio Suit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (UP)—Negotiations between the justice department and leading radio companies looking toward settlement of anti-trust action against the companies will be renewed in New York Monday. The justice department announced the program today.

Around Town

Miss Mary Huffines, secretary to Jeff A. Hood, county school superintendent, was back at her office Saturday after an illness of several days.

R. R. Hanks, superintendent of the Cashion school, was a Wichita Falls visitor Saturday.

AROUND TOWN . . . . . .

Mrs. S. J. Naylor, 1310 Fillmore, has returned to her home after a 10-day visit with relatives in Haskell.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney, returned Friday night from Graham, where he had been attending a session of the 30th district court under Judge Allan D. Montgomery.

TO SPEAK HERE



WILBUR C. HAWK

GANDHI DECLINES TO RAISE BOYCOTT OF COTTON GOODS

DARWEN, Lancashire, England, Sept. 26. (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today saw with his own eyes the misery of this textile center, but it did not shake his support of India's boycott of British cotton goods, the measure held largely responsible for the smokeless factory chimneys hereabouts.

After talking with operators and jobless workers and shaking hands with a great crowd of school children on the village green, the Mahatma turned a deaf ear to Lancashire's plea that his Nationalist party raise its boycott for which he is largely responsible.

"The steps I took," he said, "were part of my duty toward the largest army of unemployed in the world, India's starving millions, beside whose pauperism the poverty of Lancashire dwindles in insignificance."

The Mahatma was wholly undisturbed during his tour about Darwen. He had a bodyguard of plainclothesmen, but they were not needed.

Ely Culbertson's Election to Club Results in Storm

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Ely Culbertson and some of his rival experts in contract bridge were in the throes of another storm today.

Announcement of his election to the Cavendish club, which is devoted to bridge, was founded by the late Wilbur C. Whitehead and includes outstanding players as members, was followed by the resignation of Mrs. Madeline Kerwin, Louis Joseph Vance and Arthur Shore. The resignation of Sidney Lenz as an honorary member is expected.

Mrs. Kerwin and Lenz are among sponsors of a system recently launched and described by its proponents as "official" and designed to simplify bidding and make it uniform. Culbertson has expressed himself freely as to the merits of the "official" system compared with his own, stressing the number of amateur followers he had.

Mrs. Culbertson, to whom her husband gives much of the credit for his system, has been a member of the club several years. Mrs. Kerwin, a charter member, said that when Mrs. Culbertson was elected there was an agreement that her husband would not be proposed then or later. She charged that Mr. Culbertson stole her system of bidding and he retorted in kind.

Gratz M. Scott, president of the club, called the affair "a tempest in a teapot." The election was announced as unanimous, but Mrs. Kerwin said she and several others had protested as soon as Culbertson's name was posted. Elie Nadelman, sculptor, resigned from the board of governors just before Culbertson's election.

OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR OPENS SATURDAY MORN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (UP)—The 25th annual Oklahoma state fair opened here today.

J. B. Coleman, Anadarko farmer, dropped a half dollar into the turnstile slot at 7:45 a. m. to be the first visitor.

Virtually all exhibits were in place. Cooler weather was expected to attract large crowds to the first day exhibition which will have the added attractions of races, an old-fashioned balloon ascension and stunting by Roy Hunt, claimant to the world's record for outside loops.

Young stockmen were busy grooming their animals in the 4-H club exhibits. Much interest was displayed in the county building where 20 collective exhibits were on display; counties entered this year are Seminole, first place winner last year; Grady, McClain, Kingfisher, Osage, Hughes, Canadian, Oklahoma, Delaware, Blaine, Muskogee, Logan, Pontotoc, Lincoln, Noble, Bryan, Caddo, Pittsburg, Okmulgee and Payne.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN LEADER INDICTED FOR FORGERY AND LARCENY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (UP)—Palmer Canfield, influential New York Republican who formerly served as federal prohibition administrator here, mayor of Kingston, N. Y., and a dry adviser to the Wickersham law enforcement commission, was under indictment today on charges of grand larceny and forgery.

Want to Cancel Trains

DALHART, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—S. J. Petet, secretary of the Texas Railroad commission, was in Dalhart today to hear evidence on the application of the Rock Island railroad to discontinue trains No. 13 and 14 between here and Texhoma, Okla. A decision probably will be announced by the commission within the next week.

MANY ISSUES ADD FUEL TO POLITICAL FIRE

Dispute Grows Stronger As Time Approaches for Congress to Convene

BEER, BONUS, WAGES AT FOREFRONT OF ATTENTION

Legion Votes Certain to Be Cited in Congressional Debate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The closer comes the time for congress to convene, the more fuel accumulates to keep politics ablaze until elections next year.

Such diverse subjects as beer and taxes, wage cuts, unemployment and the soldier bonus have become massed at the forefront of public attention. And public attention has political atention right alongside.

Hardly a day passed this week without some development likely to echo in capitol chambers and the presidential campaigns. From his dash to Detroit at the beginning, until his appeal to the public against seeking treasury money at the end, President Hoover spent a busy time. His visit to the Rapidan camp over Sunday brought a welcome interlude.

It was the support voted him by the American Legion convention in the Michigan city that encouraged the president to plead for abandonment of group efforts to get federal cash backing.

Just as that vote is due to be cited in congressional debate, so is the one the legion cast for giving the people a chance to express their will on prohibition.

Dispute Strong

Dispute on this already is strong. From dry ranks have come attacks on the action and on the Legionnaires themselves. Opponents of the national liquor laws have been stirred to a new pitch of activity.

Only today Senators Couzens of Michigan and Bingham of Connecticut, both Republicans, added their views to those from congressional quarters.

Mr. Couzens at Detroit said if seven years were set as a limit in which states might act on an amendment to the 18th amendment, three-fourths might agree to repeal. If the time were shorter, he is sure three-fourths could not be so induced.

"Delighted," was the way Mr. Bingham expressed his feeling on the legion action. He predicted public opinion would be greatly influenced.

A strong administration backer, Bingham disclosed he intends to reintroduce his bill for four per cent beer. Like so many others, his eye is on 1932. He said:

"I believe it important to have a test on the question, even though the bill be defeated. We are confronted with an election, and I believe it highly desirable that members of congress should go on record."

Federal Beer Inquiry

The agriculture department is after data on what effect beer would have on the farmers' income, if any. Secretary Hyde disclosed the news this week, and in Kansas City today said he had done so prematurely.

He has specified the information is not for President Hoover, but is being put together for himself as a result of his having been asked for it from time to time by outside sources.

Many congressmen are waiting for the administration decision as to taxes which has been promised within six weeks. Secretary Mellon favors broadening the tax base. Senator Watson, who heads the senate Republicans, is against any new taxation at this time.

The political lineups are so unusually close in both house and senate that the members will have organization difficulties to overcome even before they can get down to work. This especially true about the house.

What bearing the industrial trend to lower wages will have on the political situation, if any, is being watched.

MORE DISMISSALS IN HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EXPECTED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (UP)—Further dismissal of employes in two state highway departments was expected within the next two weeks, it was learned today on good authority.

The engineering department and the auto license tax department would feel the cut, it was believed. Additional changes in the engineering department in which four department heads were dismissed last week, was predicted freely.

Charles Wilson, chief engineer, was non-committal on the predicted dismissals. He would not deny or confirm the report. From a reliable source, however, it was learned that the changes in the engineering department might be effected by Oct. 1.

Some changes were predicted in the auto license tax department but it generally was believed these would not be as great as in the engineering department.

FIRE CAUSES $40,000 DAMAGE IN RULE GIN

RULE, Texas, Sept. 26.—Fire, which destroyed the Harrison gin here late Saturday afternoon, resulted in a loss estimated at more than $40,000, owners of the gin said, Saturday night. The plant was a complete loss and 50 round bales of cotton stored on the property were also destroyed.

The gin, which belonged to A. G. Harrison of Rule, had recently been moved to its present location, to allow the routing of highway No. 51 through Rule, and had only been in operation about two weeks. It was completely overhauled and equipped with new machinery this season.

Flames which originated in the gin stand spread rapidly and a brisk wind made firemen almost helpless in fighting the blaze. Their work was effective, however, in saving the Farmers Union gin, to the north of the plant, and other adjoining property.

NOTED ARTIST COMING NOVEMBER 4



CLARE CLAIRBERT

A name to conjure with. Nature was in a generous mood when she passed out favors to this delectable female. Youth, great personal beauty, that indefinable things called charm, a natural flair for wearing clothes smartly, a beautiful figure, and the most brilliant coloratura voice of our time, are some of the outstanding gifts bestowed on this Belgian girl.

It was while she was playing her harp and singing for boys in Belgian hospitals, English boys, French boys and Canadian and American boys who were badly wounded, that Clairbert was "discovered." Someone from the Royal Opera in Brussels happened by accident to hear her. Almost immediately Clairbert was offered an opportunity to try for an operatic career. She accepted it joyously, although it meant four years of the hardest work. She had one maestro for acting and stage deportment, one maestro for languages, one maestro for repertoire, and a fourth maestro for voice. In four years time, she received a training which would ordinarily take many years more, and she was pronounced ready for her debut. Her first performance in that historic opera house sent shivers of delight up and down the backs of her discriminating hearers. Here was something new!

Comes From Royal Opera

For the past five seasons, Clare Clairbert has been the leading coloratura of the Royal Opera, that house of great traditions, where Melba, Sembrich, Nordica and other famous stars of a past generation first appeared.

Clairbert paid a brief visit to America last season to sing in opera on the Pacific coast. San Francisco and Los Angeles were as mad about her as is Europe. She swept everything before her. Wichita Falls will hear this brilliant star during the Fall Music Festival, which opens with Marv Garden on Nov. 2, which presents Clairbert on Nov. 4, and concludes with lovely Doris Kenyon on Nov. 6. Without a doubt it is the most pretentious musical week ever offered in Wichita Falls. Mail orders for season tickets should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheshire at the Renfro's Drug Stores.

THREE DIE WHEN BORROWED PLANE FALLS IN INDIANA

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 26. (AP)—Three Logansport men were killed late today when a plane they were flying without the consent of its owner crashed in a field two miles from the city. The dead are William Lowden, 33, pilot of the plane; Andrew Nicholas, 40, and Walter King, 38.

Lowden, mechanic in a factory, had been flying the plane for some time, Joe Uhl, its owner said, but recently they had a disagreement and he ordered him not to use it again.

Employes at a garage where King worked as a mechanic said the trio arranged the flight today as a joy ride to "celebrate" the fact Lowden would not be allowed to use the plane any longer.

They took off from Burkhart airport, a private field, and had flown less than two miles when the crash occurred. Members of the family of F. L. Justice, on whose farm the plane fell, said the pilot seemed to be having trouble with the plane, and apparently was attempting to turn the plane so he could land against the wind. He failed to level the plane off, they said, and it crashed from about 100 feet.

Professor Kane To Be Arraigned Next Wednesday

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 26. (US)—Fifteen grand jurors who will hear the evidence in the case of Prof. Elisha Kent Kane, charged with drowning his wife, were selected today and will meet Oct. 5.

Professor Kane who has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to straighten out his affairs at the University of Tennessee where he was professor of romantic languages, is expected back here tomorrow or Monday. He is accompanied by his cousin, E. Kent Kane.

The formal arraignment of the professor is scheduled for Wednesday. Great interest has been aroused here over the question of whether intercepted letters from Mrs. Betty Dahl, said to be "the other woman" will be presented as evidence.

Attorneys for Kane scoff at the idea. They contend the letters cannot be introduced because Kane never received them in the first place and also "because there was nothing in them anyway."

YACHT BEING OUTFITTED FOR EASTER ISLAND TRIP TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF LOST CIVILIZATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—A yacht reputed to have cost more than $1,500,000 has nosed its shining white hull into Glen Cove harbor to be made ready for a trip to Easter Island, where 20 scientists will attempt to solve the mystery of a "lost civilization." The island is in the Polynesian group in the South Pacific ocean.

Since the discovery of the island on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen there have been various indications of the existence of a past culture.

The expedition of Eldridge R. Johnson of Moorestown, N. J., will try to determine among other things, who carved and erected huge stone statutes on the island; who made wooden images found in profusion there; and what feats of engineering were required to move the stone images, some of them weighing many tons.

Huge blocks of stone form the walls surrounding some of the cities and the origin of the stone is a mystery. Prof. MacMillan Brown of Christ church, N. Z., 12 years ago found carved alphabetical characters.

Mr. Johnson has long been interested in scientific exploration. He has not yet made public the names of the scientists who will make the expedition.

His yacht is 279 feet long over all and has two Diesel eight cylinder engines, generating 1500 horsepower. It has four decks, elevator installation, smoking rooms, shelter houses, observation rooms, special suites for owners and for a crew of 50 under Capt. Andrew Peterson.

The yacht is named Caroline and is a clipper bow type. Equipment includes a Gyro-Stabiliser, weighing 105,000 pounds, which will keep the ship balanced to a two-degree roll. The yacht was launched at Bath, Maine, July 18.

Find Sole Heir Wendel Estate Fifty Millions

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (US)—Announcement was made today that a sole heir and next to kin to Miss Ella Wendel, who died at the famous Wendel mansion on Fifth avenue, March 13 last leaving an estate of more than $50,000,000 has been found.

The heir is Miss Rose Dew Stansbury, 74, of 805 Locust street, Vicksburg, Miss. It is stated she gave written consent not to contest the will in return for a modest consideration but later repudiated the agreement and now seeks to contest the will which left most of the huge estate to charity.

She is represented here by Samuel Untermyer who disputes the assertion that she is the sole heir. Untermyer said Miss Stansbury is fifth removed in relationship while there are about 12 other heirs who are sixth removed.

Miss Stansbury is the granddaughter of Gen. Tobias E. Stansbury who was the great grandfather of Miss Wendel. Miss Stansbury had never heard of her relationship until it was discovered by genealogical experts retained by executors of the will.

The executors obtained her written consent not to contest the will in order to expedite the probate. Untermyer, it was discovered, was retained by Arthur Garfield Hays and a "Robert Jones of Atlanta" believed to be the go-between lawyer.

An affidavit setting forth the facts in the finding of Miss Stansbury was filed in surrogate's court today.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROBERT R. MARTIN WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Robert R. Martin, 17, died in a local hospital at 7:20 o'clock Saturday night. Funeral services will be held from the Assembly of God church, Fifth and Broad streets, at 4 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Lonnie Bowlen, pastor, officiating.

Active pallbearers were announced as follows: Henry Givens, Foy Farris, Fletcher Joyner, Robert Bowlen, Willis Hanks and Gilbert Joyner.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. J. C. Martin; two brothers, F. J. Martin and J. H. Martin, both of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mrs. P. L. Jones, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. F. R. Pope, Oklahoma City.

MINOR FIRES CAUSE RUNS HERE SATURDAY

A grass fire in the 900 block on Ninth street and the explosion of a small gasoline stove in the 2000 block on Holliday caused fire alarms here Saturday. No damage was caused at either place, according to J. L. McClure, fire chief.

BISHOPS REJECT HOUSE DEPUTIES MARRIAGE CANON

DENVER, Sept. 26. (AP)—A committee of the house of bishops of the Episcopal church today rejected a proposed matrimonial canon, approved yesterday by the house of deputies, which would have established ecclesiastical courts with authority to grant communicant rights to divorced persons.

The committee in turn offered a new proposal as a substitute.

The committee's proposed canon agreed with that of the deputies in almost all respects. The chief difference concerns technicalities regarding the status in the church of a divorced person who has remarried. Discussion of this point was set for Monday with prospects a conference committee may be appointed to iron out differences.

The bishops defeated a provision contained both in the deputies canon and that advanced by their own canon committee, requiring parties to a marriage to sign a pledge declaring a belief in the Christian ideal of marriage as a life-long physical and spiritual union.

The majority of bishops agreed with Bishop Irving Peake Johnson, Colorado, who said "there is no need of making them sign a pledge to keep a pledge which they will take during the solemnization of the marriage."

Two provision contained in neither proposal were adopted. One requires the intervention of three days between issuance of a marriage license and the performance of the ceremony. The other provision requires one party to a marriage must have been baptised.

With adjournment of the general convention tentatively set for next Wednesday, a number of controversial problems still were before the delegates.

RUSSIANS PLAN SOVIET REVOLT

Secret Societies New York Discuss Move

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Plans for a revolt against the Soviet commissars, for communistic revolutions in all capitalistic countries, and for reseating a monarch on the throne of Russia are being mapped out nightly behind the locked doors of secret societies here in the largest Russian colony in the world.

Every shade of political thinking is representing among the thousands of emigres who have come to this city since the revolution in their own country, but only the communists stand on soap boxes and give street corner crowds an inkling of their ideals.

The monarchists are particularly secretive and for that reason there has been no public comment on this week's reports that Archduke Cyril Vladimirovitch, pretender to the throne and cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, is coming to the United States to take part in a conference at which plans will be made to restore czarism.

There are many monarchistic societies here and among their members are dozens of men and women who still cling to their old world titles, but their officers vehemently denied the report when finally persuaded to talk.

IOWA CORN COMMITTEE INVITES COOPERATION OF ALL CORN BELT STATES

DES MOINES, Sept. 26. (UP)—The Iowa corn committee today voted to invite the cooperation of corn belt states in the drive for higher prices on corn.

The committee decided that Gov. Dan W. Turner should get in touch with neighboring corn-producing states and ask their aid in the movement for 60-cent corn.

The committee also recommended that every farmer who could possibly do so hold his corn for a higher price.

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR POISONING MILK GIVEN TO MISSOURI FAMILY

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 26. (UP)—Mrs. Martha Kennedy Swan, 58, today was sentenced to serve nine years in the Missouri penitentiary for allegedly putting poison in milk served the Elmer York family.

Mrs. Swan was convicted July 14 of putting strychnine in milk which allegedly killed Winfred York, 21-month-old baby.

FORMER WIFE CHARGED WITH SHOOTING FIREMAN

CLEBURNE, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—Mack Horn, Cleburne fireman, was shot five times and wounded seriously late today as he alighted from his automobile in front of a hotel in the business section.

Mrs. May Derby, his former wife, was charged with assault with intent to murder and her bond set at $2,500.

The Caddie Is Such a Help — By James Montague



Golly, I never expected to see you make a good shot like that. It just shows what you can do if you just sort of shut your eyes and blaze away at it.

"That was a pretty good shot. Only you ought to get rid of that slice. You see a slice makes the drive shorter. And it's likely to get the ball into the rough. That's where yours is going. What did I tell ya? Next time hold your hand around a little further, and don't lift up your head.

"The other gentleman is pretty good, ain't he. How are you playing him? Even. He ought to give you strokes. Mr. Gurney says that a game is always won or lost on the first tee. You ought to hear how he fights for strokes before he begins a game. Tough bird, he is.

"I can't help it if I can't find the ball right away. You see if it had stayed on the fairway I could see it. But this rough is terrible deep, and there's gopher holes in it. Maybe the ball rolled into one of 'em. Oh, you found it did you? You got pretty good eyesight.

"Ain't you never played the course before? I thought maybe you hadn't from the way you was standing for the next shot. You see the hole is a dog's leg, and if you shoot the way you were starting to the ball would go right out into that road, and be out of bounds. Excuse me, I didn't mean to be talking while you were shooting. But I never supposed you would shoot while you were standing that way. See, I told you you would go out of bounds. Now you'll have to shoot another and probably lose the hole.

"Gosh, that was a good shot. I never thought you'd make it the way you stood. Right on the green! That's the way I used to do. When I sort of half shut my eyes and did not look at it I would get a corker once in a while. But you can't depend on doing that. Better be careful when you make that putt. The hole is uphill from your ball and if you hit it too easy it won't go in.

Number 3

"What club do you want? I wouldn't take a spoon if I was you. It's a hundred and fifty yards, and that would be a good drive for you, anyway the way you're shooting 'em today. Most do—I mean most beginners think they can drive farther than they can. Yes sir, I'll be quiet. I just wanted to help you. All right.

"Well, there's another one you won. Only the other gentleman bounced off a rock that hadn't ought to of been there. You're two up now, and that's pretty good for a start. But you'll have a lot of trouble on Number Three—a lot of it. You see you have to drive about two hundred yards to get a good lie out there, and then if you don't carry the brook on the next one you're out of luck. And that green is funny. If you play it on the right hand side the ball will roll right on behind the hole. And if you play it on the left side it probably won't get up there. Don't forget to keep your head down, now will you?

"You ought to of kept your head down. But anyway, this ain't such a deep rough. You ought to get out in a couple. Golly, I never expected you to make a good shot like that. It just shows what you can do if you just sort of shut your eyes and blaze away at it, don't it. Now remember you gotta have a long one next time, and then a pretty good one to clear the brook. That was all right. Now for the brook! You might of expected that, you was looking right at the pin. No, you can't play it. I wouldn't try if I was you. You'll only take three or four getting out. Well, you did get out, but you might not of, then you would have to take three or four more. The other gentleman won that one. He won it by two strokes. He's pretty good, that man is, ain't he?

Number 4

"This is a short one, and there's a temporary green. You got to shoot careful or the ball will roll onto the creek. Try to get over there there to the left, where the long grass is. Even if your ball does get into it, you won't have to take no penalty. But it'll probably cost you three or four strokes if you get into the creek. Only good players can get out of that place.

"I told you to shoot careful. There she goes into the water. Well, there's luck for you. She hit a rock an' come out. Lookit! Right by the pin. You'll get a hole in two if you don't dub that putt. But you can't claim no credit for a shot like that, can you?

Number 18

"Well you got a pretty high score, but of course, you ain't never played the course before, an' your friend [illegible]. Anyway, you got good tips from [illegible] right along. Now you gotta shoot right off to the right side of this fairway, so's to get the roll down. If you go the other way you'll get the wrong roll, an' it may take you five or six to get on the green.

"An' remember you gotta soak 'er plenty, or you won't carry the rough. Maybe it would be some good to go up there before you make the second shot-up ahead of the ball, I mean an' look down the green, so you can see how it lays. The other feller ain't got you but six down and if you win this one you'll be only five down. I tell you, I'll go up ahead to watch the ball, an' I'll stand right where the shot ought to go, an' all you gotta do is to shoot for me as if you was gonna hit me, an' then you'll be able to get on in mebby not more than a couple of strokes after then. Just wait till I get up there now.

"Well, anyway you done the best you could, an' you only took eight to get down. I done worse than that once in a caddy tournament, but another guy started to yell every time I started to shoot.

After the Game

"Well, I hope you come out again mister. Ask for Luigi Serafino. That's me. All the good players gets me if they can. They say I help their game a lot. We only lost four balls, an' you couldn't blame me for that. The grass is too deep in the rough on this course an' besides you was always goin' wild.

"So long Mister. An' say: If you was to come out here some afternoon to play around I could give you a lot of tips, an' do you a lot of good. Them pros don't know how to learn anybody the game, but they kick up a row if us caddies learns anybody because we're so much better at it than they are. But you an' me 'll go out where nobody can see us, an' I'll learn you so good that you can stop dubbin' around an' begin to play a good game after a while.

"The last guy I caddied for give me a half dollar for a tip. But he was a nice feller, an' could play the game good because I learned him how. Good bye. Be sure to ask for Luigi. You ain't got a pack of cigarets on you that you don't want, have you?

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Counter Service
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

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	[illegible]
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 headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. F. Brown, exalted ruler. R. C. English, secretary.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings in each month, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple. Visitors welcome. MRS. MARY SHERWOOD, W. M., 1406 Giddings street, phone 2-0559. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE, THE undersigned, wish to express our sincerest thanks to our many friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, M. C. Preslar. We also wish to thank one and all for the many beautiful floral offerings. Signed, Mrs. M. C. Preslar, Lowana Preslar, Mrs. J. R. Greer, J. R. Greer, Mrs. J. W. Preslar, mother, Mrs. C. E. Gann, sister, W. R. Preslar, J. W. Preslar, and S. E. Preslar.

3. PERSONAL

WILL NOT be responsible for any indebtedness made by other than myself. Olan White.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE SMITH, formerly at the Spudder Bowling alley cafe, will open Monday, Sept. 28, with home cooked plate lunch, home made pies, chili and soup and sandwiches. 808½ Scott avenue.

MRS. YOUNG—Spiritualist, medium, old resident Wichita Falls. 2204 Tilden street.

3-A. TURKISH BATHS

SULTAN Turkish bath, masseur, Swedish masseuse, reduces. 708 Travis. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $3, $5, $8. Mrs. Caraway, 2-4359. Ninth and Bluff.

BEAUTIFUL ringlet permanents, guaranteed, $2; Ex-cel-cis Cosmetics. Edna Hambrick, 1006 Burnett. 2-0845.

M'GINTY BEAUTY SHOP, beautiful croquignole waves, $1.45 up; Frederick's newest machine, every wave guaranteed. Phone 2-4910; 2103 Grant.

McGINTY BEAUTY SHOP, beautiful croquignole waves, $1.45 up; Frederick's newest machine, every wave guaranteed. Phone 2-4910, 2103 Grant.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $3.50, two for $6, remember every wave personal guaranteed, these are regular $6 waves. Alma Beer, 1522 Twenty-second. Phone 3439.

BEAUTIFUL nestle croquignole painless permanents, guaranteed $1.25. Gentleman's hair 10c a curl; finger waves 15c, shampoo 25c. Open nights and Sunday. 710 Twelfth street.

HAIRCUT and finger wave, 50c; expert hair cutters and finger wavers. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building. Phone 5873.

SPECIAL—Permanent waves, $3, two for $5 and up. All lines beauty work by expert operators. Malone's Bob and Beauty shop, basement Staley building. Phone 5873.

THE NEWEST in permanents, Combo ringlette, painless $3.00, $5.00, $8.00. Guaranteed. Phone 4465, 3013 Miami. Mrs. Ray Mallonee.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white setter dog, about 8 months old. Reward. Phone 3831.

LOST—Golden brown Boston bulldog, perfect collar. 1415 Fillmore.

LOST—White Persian kitten; blue eyes. Reward. Phone 5048.

LOST—On Sept. 21, one new brown kid glove; finder please notify box 22, Times; reward.

LOST—Five keys on chain near E-Z store No. 1; reward. Phone 9236.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR—Government jobs; men-women, 18-50; steady work. We coach you for Wichita Falls examinations. List positions and full particulars free. Write immediately, today sure. Box 1259-M, care Times-Record News.

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam." $105-$280 month; steady jobs. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 309-M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation; pleasant, healthful work; patrol parks, protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, H-26, Denver, Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

TRAINING FOR PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT

Printing is one of the nation's largest industries, and furnishes employment for thousands of skilled men and women. The print-shop which was a hole in the wall is no more. Printing is now a modernized industry, with high-speed equipment, demanding well-trained employes. If you want to spend one year preparing yourself for employment in a fast-growing industry, we are in a position to give you the training required. We have a well-equipped school in our own building, located on a 20-acre campus. Our instructors are all experienced men. For complete information, write Southwest Vocational School, 3800 Clarendon street, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Do you want steady work? Good pay. Apply 504 Hamilton building.

FOUR TRUCKS with steel dump beds, gravel hauling, Paducah project. L. E. Whitham & Co., 921 Staley Bldg.

ACTIVE men, start your own business; free booklet tells how; product known; bought universally; make $3,000-$5,000 yearly, everything furnished. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

MOTION picture operators wanted; learn Western Electric & R. C. A. Free practical training, catalog. Operators Association, 103 North Rowan avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business; we finance you; experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. B-544, Freeport, Ill.

EARN $5 EVERY HOUR
I want a few men and women to help me put over fastest selling line of Xmas cards in America. Daily pay in advance, bonuses, dividends, $1,000 in prizes to customers, close orders immediately; three quick selling Xmas card box assortments pay 100 per cent profit. Biggest company in its field. The Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn Bldg.

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, 7196 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. L-27, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth avenue, New York.

DISTRIBUTORS, agents, new improved patented window washer. Red hot money maker. A necessity wherever glass is cleaned. Restricted territory. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 785 Front avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED trucks for cotton hauling. Steady work. P. O. Box 811, Wichita Falls.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

TWO-ROOM servant house, cash rent. 1310 Eighth street.

WANTED—Neat, refined woman housekeeper on farm; no children. John A. Ray, Temple, Okla.

LADIES—Make $12.00 dozen embroidering scarfs. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIG MONEY NOW—The Thornton line of personalized Christmas greeting cards is ready. Finest ever. Lowest prices. Big commissions. Outfit loaned free. Write Tom P. Thornton Co., Dallas, Texas.

STOP shoulder straps slipping; $7 daily possible; experience unnecessary; special sample offer. L "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL three dresses for $3.95. Amazing values. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit of gorgeous fall and winter styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2396, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AT LAST—Famous Harford frocks styles ready; six demonstrators wanted; start at $20 weekly; no canvassing; rapid advancement; experience unnecessary; dresses free. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. 2952, Indianapolis, Ind.

GIRLS and women, decorate greeting cards, we pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

FASTEST MONEY MAKERS OUT
Sell 21 Super-Quality cards for $1; $2.65 value. Your profit 100 per cent. Also lowest priced personal cards, fast selling gift novelties. Make three sales every call. $75 week easy; details free. Chas. Schwer, Dept. 927, Westfield, Mass.

HERE'S NEW WAY
TO MAKE MONEY EASY
Make $10 daily easily. Sell greatest Christmas card box assortment ever offered. $2.50 value for only $1. Contains 21 cards in each box. Gorgeously colored designs; envelopes to match; 100 per cent profit; absolutely fastest seller on market; everybody buys. New plan brings you up to $3 profit every sale. Get samples. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers street, Dept. LRC, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN to appoint agents; travel if you wish. Permanent position with salary; experience not necessary. Franco-American Hygienic Co., 1300 Indiana, Chicago.

NEW XMAS CARD PLAN
pays double profit; season's sensation; no competition; 21 beautiful cards $1; unique gold lined gift box free each sale; $50 week easy; sample free; write quick. Cedar Studios, E. Sixty-fifth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

BIG MONEY YOURS—Sell Christmas assortments and monogrammed personal cards, full or spare time; experience unnecessary; $1-75c-50c retail boxes; 100 per cent profit. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

SERVANT house for rent. 1705 Beverly drive. Phone 2-5840.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five hundred cotton pickers. First State bank of Truscott, Truscott, Texas.

100 COTTON pullers wanted, 400 acres to pick on J. S. Bridwell farm, six miles on Iowa Park road, one-half mile south at red barn. Call for Brown.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Six experienced refrigerator salesmen to sell Westinghouse refrigerators. Good percentage. Leads furnished. Phone 2-1661.

HERE'S your chance to be independent and enjoy a lifetime income of $6,000 to $8,000 yearly. Guaranteed paint and roofing at factory wholesale prices in tremendous demand everywhere. Sensational free trial offer wins confidence immediately. We pay big cash commissions daily. Complete demonstrating outfit and sales plans free. No experience needed. Full commissions on repeat orders. Opportunity to become our state manager. Territory going fast. Write today giving outline of your qualifications and territory desired. Standard Paint and Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—At last, new feature sells punchboards everywhere; dealers wild with joy; prosperity back again; profits enormous, samples free. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL 1,000 business cards $1.45; commission 45c. Box 38, Station S, New York City, N. Y.

ONE PART-TIME salesman for this territory; transo window and regular envelopes; bond and kraft; exclusive selling rights and protection. Write Sales Manager, 3542 Kimball avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WE WANT a live, convincing salesman who can sell a nationally-known line of advertising service to manufacturers, banks and leading business establishments. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity to tie up permanently with one of the world's largest specialty houses. Liberal commissions, weekly remittances. Please give your age, experience and references. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced specialty salesman wanted; must not be over 35 years old; single man preferred. Apply at National Cash Register Co., Office 721 Tenth. L. L. Kelso.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Men over 40 to operate Rawleigh home service business on our capital in Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Archer City, Seymour. We will teach you how to build permanent business of unusual profits. Write immediately, giving references, age, experience. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-II-96-X, Memphis, Tenn.

TWO NEAT appearing young men to canvass city, or salesmen on commission. White Sewing Machine company, 617 Eighth street.

12. AGENTS WANTED

NEW KIND OF HEAT BOILS WATER INSTANTLY
Make $15 daily. Pocket size, minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95. No investment. Free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-NT Fifth avenue, New York.

13. WORK WANTED, MALE

COTTON pickers wanted at 50c hundred, good cotton, will furnish round trip transportation at 10c per day. Be at Scotland Plumbing Shop, 607 N. Broadway 6:30 Monday morning, see C. C. Givens at 1402 N. Seventh today for particulars.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

REFINED white girl wants housework or caring for children. Phone 2-4317.

UNINCUMBERED colored girl wants any kind work. 806 Grace, rear.

YOUNG GIRL wants work, waitress, elevator girl; consider any other work. Call 3562.

WANTED—Laundry work or sewing in order to keep children in school. 300 Austin.

WILL DO laundry work or house cleaning for food or clothing. Box No. 17 Times.

LET US make your quilts and braided rugs. Prices reasonable. Dial 2-2486.

HOUSEWORK or practical nursing by middle-aged woman. Call for Mrs. Huber. Phone 9777.

YOUNG LADY desires position as housekeeper or anything within reason. References. Write Route 3, Box 143.

MIDDLEAGED lady wants housework or cooking. Consider any kind. Dial 5813. 2212 Jasper street.

LADY wants housekeeping of any kind. 1404 Holliday or 1112 Terrell. 6586.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work of any kind. 301 Burnett. Phone 2-1770.

GIRL 17 wants place to earn room and board. 301 Burnett. Phone 2-1770.

NURSE WITH hospital training wants private patients; rates reasonable. Phone 4644.

YOUNG girl wants housework and nurse maid work. 2510 Baltimore. Phone 2-2418.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work of any kind. 1010 Sixth street.

YOUNG LADY wants job as companion or housekeeper. 1623 Tenth street, phone 2-0571.

LAUNDRY, four dozen 55 cents. Call and delivered. Phone 3482.

COMPETENT, experienced steno desires temporary or permanent position. Phone 2-0950.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants part time work; speedy and accurate typist. Phone 4610.

FAMILY washing 15c dozen, work guaranteed. Phone 2-4736.

WIDOW wants laundry work, 3 dozen 50c or dress making, guaranteed. 1407 Bluff. Dial 5839.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, private home, $25 month. 1206 Austin.

BOARD and room, private home, $22.50 per month. Phone 6851.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom, desirable for couple; garage. Phone 2-4781.

NICE room, $10; with meals $25; furnished house, newly decorated; furnished garage apartment, rent reasonable. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

ROOM AND board, private home, $25. 1623 Tenth; phone 2-0571.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

THE BACHELOR, 802 Travis; rent reduced, south exposure. Telephone 5390.

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Reduced rates. Telephone 5473.

COMFORTABLE room, reasonable, convenient, bath, phone, gentlemen, garage. 1709 Tenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private entrance, near college. 1812 Fillmore.

SOUTH BEDROOM, bath, garage. One or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.

BEDROOM—Carline; convenient to bath, kitchenet privileges. 802 Brook. 3643.

FOR RENT—Two large front bedrooms, private entrance; near school; walking distance from town. 1314 Twelfth; phone 2-5791.

BEDROOM—Private entrance; teachers or business girls, $10; soft water. 1902 Lucile. Garage free.

WELL FURNISHED in quiet adult family, on busline, convenient to street car and meals. One person only. 2006 Eleventh.

DESIRABLE front, south bedroom; private entrance. Busline. 1103 Brook.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

BEDROOM with or without garage; private entrance. 1813 Huff.

EXTRA NICE large bedroom, private bath, large clothes closet, garage. 2111 Ninth.

LYNN HOTEL—Attractive bedrooms, with or without private bath. Phone 8101.

FOR RENT—Exceptionally nicely furnished bedroom, private home, very convenient, gentleman only; garage. Phone 6895.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, girls only, near Austin and Reagan schools. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

FRONT bedroom, nicely furnished, private entrance. 1647 Pearl.

FOR RENT—Large double southeast bedroom, seven windows, kitchen privileges, garage, $18. 1604 Monroe; phone 2-4396.

UNUSUALLY nice room, every convenience, good location, very reasonable. Phone 8791.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room duplex, private, water furnished, yard kept. 1801 Collins.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex, $10. 1405½ Fuller; phone 4575.

UPSTAIRS southeast bedroom, garage, use of phone, terms, reasonable gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

TWO SOUTH rooms with bath, only rooms upstairs, private home, walking distance; suitable especially three gentlemen. 2-1630.

NICELY furnished south, front bedroom, in private home, near school and bus, garage, to employed ladies or gentlemen. Call 6059.

NICE FRONT bedroom on bus line, rent reasonable. 1501 Hays. Phone 9202.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE FURNISHED front housekeeping room, $2.50 week. 300 Burnett street.

CLOSE IN, one-room furnished apartment, $2.50 weekly. 1100 Indiana.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $2.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, reasonable. 1212 Broad; phone 4613.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. Phone 2-0870. 1315 Sixteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

KEMP KORT—Attractive apartments, steam heat, reduced rents. Telephone 5473.

THREE-ROOM apartment nicely furnished private bath, rent reasonable, 1310 Eighth.

SQUARE DEALS FOR ROUND DOLLARS



WHEN dollars are exchanged for goods or services through the medium of a Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad the transaction is always recognized by both parties as a square deal.

Classified advertisers offer genuine opportunities to readers who are genuinely interested in thrift and good value.

A glance at the Classified Section today will suggest many ways in which you can benefit by this service!

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — The Classified — ONE COST

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, desirable location; garage. 1617 Eleventh; 8625.

NICELY furnished four-room garage apartment, bath; garage. 1411 Twelfth.

FURNISHED duplex, garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

ONE-HALF unfurnished brick duplex, four rooms, bath, garage. Telephone 9093.

NICELY furnished apartment, garage. 1404 Austin; phone 9421.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, ideal location, private, modern, $20 to couple only. 1907 Keeler, 6050.

LA PERLA APARTMENTS furnished, bills paid. Phone 4454 or 7680.

FURNISHED apartment; garage. 1639 Pearl. Phone 5060.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment; garage. 1814 Tenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished efficiency apartment; Frigidaire. Bills paid. 702 Warford.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, very attractive. Phone 8471.

NICELY furnished two and three room apartments, 1310 Eighth.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, garage. 1910 Eighth. Phone 8488.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, $20 month, 1501 Kemp. Phone 9211.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private home. 1508 Fourteenth. Phone 2-1703.

LOVELY apartments, 1508 Westlake, brick, unfurnished. 1808 Seventh, three furnished keen. 5480-9870.

THREE-ROOM furnished downstairs apartment, private bath, bills paid. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.

FURNISHED apartment, three large rooms and bath; garage; adults only. Phone 9768 or call at 1607 Ninth street.

WESTMORELAND, furnished apartments, 1708 Eighth; telephone 3163 or 5850.

VICTORIAN APARTMENTS—Choice 3 and 4-room apartments; reduced rental, frigidaire, bills paid. Apply apartment B, or call 4680.

UNFURNISHED apartment, beautiful four rooms, bath and dressing room. 1628 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

UNFURNISHED apartment, bills paid, 2111 Tenth. Phone 2-2320.

COMPLETELY furnished two-room apartment, in home. Bus line. Bills paid. 5311.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, on hill, walking distance; choice neighborhood; to couple. 707 Baylor.

WANTED—Young business lady to share furnished apartment; very reasonable. References exchanged. Box 14, Times.

HALF DUPLEX, nicely furnished. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, busline, pavement, bills paid, $25. Phone 5436.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, $30. 1518 Tenth. Phone 4232.

DESIRABLE five rooms furnished, with garage. Rent reasonable. 2209 Eighth.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE unfurnished four-room apartment; Murphy bed. 1614 Kemp.

FURNISHED apartments, brick building. Duplexes private bath, reasonable. 709 Grace.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished lovely, Frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Warford.

BOTH SIDES nice duplex, unfurnished. 1717 Victory. Phone 2-5156.

SOUTH SIDE four-room furnished apartment; quiet, private home. Garage. Near Carrigan school; $27.50. 2705 Holliday. Also unfurnished four-room apartment, garage, same block.

FURNISHED apartment in duplex, rent reasonable. 1701 Austin.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, one-half duplex, near schools; modern. 1416 Fourteenth.

APARTMENT and studio, 1904 Eleventh. Phone 6268. J. M. Bland Co.

BRICK garage apartment, modern, bills paid. Telephone 5665. 1627 Tenth.

ADULTS—Attractive furnished apartment; four room, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

DOUBLE garage, three-room apartment, partly furnished. 1711 Beverly drive, $10. Phone 5625, 6732.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, just refinished; hardwood floors. Dial 2-0496, 3389.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment ideally located. Apply 1822 Eleventh, apartment 1.

HALF MODERN duplex, nicely furnished. Everything strictly private, garage. Apply 1604 Pearl avenue.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex apartment, four rooms and bath; hardwood floors; garage; $22.50. Dial 9860, call Mr. Davis.

GARAGE apartment, lovely furnished two rooms and bath. Modern. All bills paid, $18. Prefer employed people. 1623 Eleventh. Phone 6953.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, tile bath, garage. 1408 Eleventh.

ATTRACTIVE three-room furnished garage apartment, reasonable. Apply 1504 Fifteenth.

DUNMAR APARTMENTS—Four and five rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Strictly modern; garage. Corner Huff and Harrison streets. Dial 3382.

NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT
South side of splendid modern duplex apartment, four rooms, bath and garage. Convenient to Junior college, Ben Franklin, Zundelowitz, and high school. Paved. 1517½ Britain street. Phone Rogers, 2-0711.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—Rents reduced; furnished, unfurnished; incinerator; refrigeration. 1679 Speedway.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2127 Avenue I; bills paid. Call 6578.

HALF eight-room duplex, 1813½ Seventh street, $15. Dial 2-2065.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern on pavement; garage; meters up. $15 per month. Apply 1613 Collins. Phone 2-0064.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished two-room house and garage, not on rear. Cheap, or trade rent for carpenter or plumbing. 2107 Kemp.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, private bath, built-ins, very reasonable. 1508 Burnett, phone 9279.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, walking distance. 1208 Twelfth; phone 9057.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, $20. Bills paid. 1602 Twelfth, phone 7080.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment to couple. Garage. 2007 Pearl.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, couple or adults, Frigidaire, garage. 1916 Ninth street.

SOUTH SIDE four-room furnished apartment; quiet, private home. Garage. Near Carrigan school; $17.50. 2705 Holliday. Also unfurnished four-room apartment, $12.50 garage, same block.

IF YOU WANT a clean homelike apartment cheap and bills paid, be sure and call 9603.

FURNISHED garage apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, facing street, very reasonable rent. 1900 Collins.

MODERN upstairs apartment, private entrance, door bell, glassed in sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished, cheap rent. 1701 Huff, phone 6428.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two and three room apartments, low as $2.50 per week, pleasant, quiet, bills paid. Also cozy garage apartment. 1206 Grace.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment $15.00 month. 1603 Speedway. Phone 9693.

2135 AVENUE G, real nicely furnished brick apartment, Murphy bed, $37.50, unfurnished $27.50; 615 Polk duplex $15; 1519 Speedway, furnished duplex, bills paid $4.50 week; furnished apartment, near library $4.50 week. Phone 4484—3748.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment 1401 Monroe, also two and three room apartments; 7-room house 1214 Monroe. 5-room house 2113 Jones. Phone 9777.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath, garage, to adults; rent reduced. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

WE RENT houses and apartments. Home Rental Service. Phone 4519. Jimmie Brannan.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8131.

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 6040.

SIX-ROOM house, newly papered, double garage, servants house, chicken yard and garden. 2148 Avenue F. Phone 6689.

HOUSES and apartments, desirable locations, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rents. Mytinger & Walker Realty Co. Phone 6900.

FIVE-ROOM house, near Reagan school. Phone 6752.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Five and 6-room houses, various locations, reduced rental. Call O. W. Harvey, 4680.

CHOICE clean, well located houses; 1701 Beverly drive, brick; 1500 Westlake, brick; 3110 Tenth; 3109 Ninth; 1516, 1518 Westlake. Also apartments. 5480-9870.

RELIABLE party to share my home, bargain. 2182 Avenue K.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. 608 Sunset drive. Telephone 7500.

ONE LARGE five-room house, newly decorated, hardwood floors, one block from Reagan and Austin schools; $30 per month, reference required. Phone 3727.

FURNISHED five-room house, meters up, also garage apartment, 1800 Polk. Dial 5851, Mrs. C. E. Flournoy.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, chicken yard, chicken house; hardwood floors throughout; double garage. 2212 Eighth. Phone 2-2325 or 6837.

NICE UNFURNISHED airplane bugalow, 1814 Tilden, refinished throughout.

RECONDITIONED—Seven rooms unfurnished, 1702 Fillmore. Six-room unfurnished stucco, 1101 Inglewood. These two houses are available Oct. 1. 608-610 North Grand, $15. Herman H. Hesse. Phone 9855.

GOOD 7-ROOM house, Alamo school district. Fred Couper. Phones 5382 or 6570.

2510 TENTH street, two-story, newly papered, garage and servant house. Phone 2-2888 or 6608.

SIX-ROOM brick home. Phone 9369.

1805 POLK, THREE-ROOM cottage, near schools, newly decorated, $16. Phone 7543.

MODERN house for rent. 1417 Twenty-second. Call 4496.

SIX-ROOM modern, newly finished; car line. See owner 1500 Harrison.

FIVE-ROOM furnished home, modern. 1114 Amber. Phone 6139.

FURNISHED four-room residence, 1816 Lucile, rear; $15. Phone 4493.

FURNISHED garage apartment, three rooms, bath; ground floor; nice surroundings. Bills paid; $5 week. 1709 Huff. Phone 9214.

800 HARRISON, large six-room house, $25. 804 Harrison, six-room house, $30. 2007 Fillmore, duplex, seven rooms, $15. Dial 9732.

NICE SIX-ROOM modern house, 1417 Thirty-second street or write Box 384, Cleburne, Texas.

A BARGAIN, well located for schools, five rooms furnished; servant house and garage. Call 4613.

NICE FIVE-ROOM furnished house, double garage, 2203 Taylor. Phone 3515.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent cheap; two blocks from Junior college; 1805 Britain. Phone 5033.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1811 Tilden. Phone 3330.

SIX-ROOM house for rent, 1514 Britain $20. Close to schools, on car line. Phone 2-4764. Call at 2210 Talunar lane.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

FIVE rooms, 1657 Lucile, hardwood floors, newly papered. Call N. A. Moore, 6378.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms, six acres, 3206 Holliday street. Six rooms, new paper, 2017 Elizabeth $15. Five rooms 1311 Bluff, $15. Call Patton, 5632.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house at 1301 Burnett. Telephone 2-1313. Morris & Thames.

3103 CUMBERLAND street, 6 rooms, $25; 3205 Cumberland street, 6 rooms, $25; first class condition, double garages, pavement, bus by door; will redecorate where needed; keys at 3211 Cumberland.
LONG-BELL, DIAL 5044

SIX-ROOM home, 1663 Lucile. Phone 98 Burkburnett. Call mornings.

FOR RENT—Five-room brick, 2101 Arthur; two houses, 1503 and 1505 Austin; two apartments, 1516 Seventh; phone 7292, 212 First National.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, 1632 Lucile. Furnished or unfurnished. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern house, chicken yard, garden, water furnished. 2110 Jasper. Dial 2-0121.

FOUR-ROOM house, newly papered, $10. 1601 Fillmore, phone 5814.

FIVE-ROOM modern house 301 Scott; four-room modern house 903 Fifth, rent reasonable. Phone 2-1162, L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

1639 HUFF, unfurnished 4-room, modern house, shades, linoleum furnished, garage, $15. Also furnished 2-room house, bath. Owner 6958.

SEVEN-ROOM house at 1644 Elizabeth, best offer gets it. Phone 6490.

NICELY furnished five-room residence, 1705 Fillmore, $30. Phone 4493.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, large living room, nicely papered, shades, corner lot, garage, $20. Alamo school district, 2014 Eighth. Phone 5172.

1206 CLARK, five rooms, enclosed yard, $15; 2110 Avenue E, $15; 1658 Wilson $20; 2501 Princeton, 5 rooms, good repair, $10. Phone 4484—3748.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—One modern brick store building size 25x100 feet, fine location, with south front, suitable for any business; rent very reasonable. G. D. Flowers, Rule, Texas.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent large farm on shares. Call 2-4424.

RELIABLE party wants to rent good five-room home, unfurnished near Brook and Elizabeth, must be reasonable, give price, location. Box 11 Times.

WANT TO RENT furnished home, by couple for winter. Must be reasonable. Will take excellent care. Address Box 24 care Times.

WANT FIVE or six-room nicely furnished house, well located. References exchanged. P. O. Box 505.

RELIABLE party wants good four or five room house, unfurnished. Must be reasonable, give price and location. Box 21 Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

LIVING room suites, overstuffed, gas ranges, slightly used at special prices this week. We need the room for new furniture. Popular Furniture, 714 Seventh.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

USED LUMBER, $2 per 100, and plumbing fixtures. 608 Broad.

ONE FOUR-WHEEL trailer, A-1 condition. Phone 4995.

VACUUM cleaner and attachments, good as new. Bargain. Telephone 8508.

CORN 35 CENTS delivered. R. J. Callen, mile west Thornberry, Route 4.

AUTOMOBILE radio (Crosley), complete with B batteries only $25. Cost new $145. Ben Lockhart Co. 605 Lamar.

20-GAUGE WINCHESTER pump shotgun, practically new, with case $20. Ben Lockhart, 605 Lamar.

PRICES ON apples equal the prices on cotton; 10,000 bushels Roman Beauties, Winesaps to be sold this fall. Located at foot Ohio street bridge. J. S. Gullahorn.

FOR SALE—Inboard 24-foot motor boat; fastest boat in this territory; will demonstrate Sunday between 4 and 7 p. m. Phone 4669.

A LOT OF real good 2x4 and 2x6 cheap. House rent for carpenter work. 2107 Kemp.

FOR SALE—Four visible gasoline pumps and big Alemite grease gun. Kent Brothers, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine; good condition, bargain, if sold soon. Call 2-1460. Do not call Sunday.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED to keep piano for storage, by responsible party. Phone 6224.

WANT TO buy good used small piano. Price must be right; phone 2-2772.

APARTMENT upright Steinway, cheap for cash. Also terms. Call after Sunday, 2404 Eighth.

33. RADIOS

R. C. A. radio, may be had by taking up payments. Call at 1822 Eleventh, apartment No. 1.

PHONE TURNER 2-0487 or 2-4692 for guaranteed radio repairing, accessories and tubes.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY cash for 200 White Leghorn hens. Must be bargain. Phone 47F11.

MUSIC TEACHER will pay cash for good used piano, banjo, violin, mandolin and guitar. State price. Address Box 20 Times.

DOUGLAS will pay cash for good used furniture. Dial 3389.

WANT TO BUY good 9x12 rug, must be worth the money. 2614 Ninth street.

WILL PAY CASH for good saddle, for general cattle work. J. N. Sherrill. Phone 9379.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

BLUE BONNETT seed, hand picked, 25c, 50c and $1 package; $2 per pound. Dial 5758.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Gas range and bath heater; good condition. Phone 2-4556.

FOR SALE—One bed, child's bed, rug, or will trade for four-poster bed. Phone 2-1589.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Three secondhand Farmall tractors with implements.
Several secondhand disc breaking plows.
One secondhand 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor and one-way plow.
Six new Farmall tractors.
W. W. Hammer feed mills, new and secondhand. See BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE for terms and prices.

42. LIVESTOCK

One span 7-year-old 1,250-pound mules. These are real mules.
Three bay mares, one 4 years old, one 5 and one 8 years old.
One gray mare about 9 years old.
One extra good young saddle horse, weighs about 1,100 pounds.
One 1,100-pound 8-year-old black work horse, good shape.
One good Jersey milk cow.
One team good young black horses.
BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One thoroughbred 2-year-old Jersey male. J. D. Kennedy, four miles out on Burkburnett road.

FOR SALE—110 pigs, shoats and hogs. D. W. Fish, Archer City, Texas.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

WANTED—Fifty April hatched Leghorn pullets. Dial 3612.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island White pullets. Call Sunday, 3443.

FRESH MIXED bird seed, in bulk, at Maricle's, 812 Eleventh.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

TOBACCO dust for poultry worms, at Maricle's, 812 Eleventh.

DIXIE certified chicks, from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties, prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 109, Brenham, Texas.

CHICKS that live! "Husky" bloodtested Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, 100, $7.50; heavy assorted $6.75; prepaid, live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

BEST EGG mash, $1.65; best scratch, $1.35; F. & M. egg mash, $1.30; best 19 per cent cow feed $1.15; cottonseed meal 90c; best chick starter $2.00. Economy Cash Feed Store, 1114 Lamar, phone 7224.

60 WHITE LEGHORN hens for sale, Midway Station, Iowa Park road.

44. DOGS

SALE OR TRADE—Granddaughter Comanche Frank, 3-year past, weaned litter of 10; hunted last season. Ed Bolding, Holt hotel.

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, general practice, hospital, boarding kennel, Boston terrier at stud, puppies for sale. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston puppies, reasonable, signed. O. J. Kidwell, Iowa Park, Texas.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, phone 4420, better plumbing. Repairing $1.50 hour.

C. M. SPARKMAN—Repairing, $1 per hour. First class workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 9497. Day or night.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

RAISE, level and move houses. Jack Humphrey, truck and team contractor; telephone 7665.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations, reasonable prices; 2205 Jones. Phone 2-1959.

LET ME help with your fall sewing; neat work, very reasonable. Mrs. L. H. Franks, 1212 Broad; phone 4613.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, button holes, mending. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS cleaned and pressed 50c; pants cleaned and pressed 25c. Busy Bee Cleaners, 606 Seventh street.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

LET US look after your painting and paper hanging jobs, large or small; it will cost you no more. Call Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co., 910-A Scott avenue. Phone 6185.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co.; phone 9412.

MATTRESS renovating, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. We also do furniture moving. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS renovating, quality work, special prices. American Mattress, phone 9473.

63. FINANCIAL

WILL TRADE farms for building and loan stock. Box 19, Times.

RELIABLE well-established business man, resident of city for 20 years, free of debt, desires to borrow $2,500; $40,000 splendid collateral as security. Box 5, Times.

FOR SALE—Small amount of North Texas Building and Loan stock at a discount. Phone 2-4370. B. E. Godfrey.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMBINATION tire, garage, gasoline station, 400 Fort Worth highway, net $4 per day. Will trade for truck or sell reasonable.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing shop, located in a good hotel; best of reasons for quick sale. Phone business 2-0221, residence 4909.

BATHING, boating, fishing, hunting in the Ozarks. 110 acres, Ozark Co. Mo. 100 miles south of Springfield; half mile river front; 30 acres timber; miles of timber all about; two houses; cabin, barn, hen houses, all new; two wells, fenced, 10 acres bottom, all tillable, but suited more for resort or summer vacation home; 500 feet off highway, price $8,000. H. White, 212 Patterson building, Omaha, Neb.

WILL TRADE ten stool complete cafe equipment, used three months, late model Chevrolet. Clyde Mizner, Olustee, Okla.

EXCELLENT location for lunch stand; fruit stand, grocery store, any business, cheap rent, one-third off real value. Phone 2-1359.

BUSINESS for sale, cheap. Midway Station, Iowa Park road.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED 10 to 20 barrels oil production with pumping equipment. Route 1, Box 12, Megargel, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

SPUDDER for sale cheap; no junk; any one interested call 9594. 1715 Collins.

WANTED—Secondhand 2-inch tubing and line pipe. State price and condition. Box 18 Times.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition, new rubber, paint perfect, $235. 908 Lamar.

1931 CHEVROLET sedan, like new, perfect condition, by owner. Phone 3067.

70. AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE beautiful platinum bar pin mounted with diamonds and saphire for late model Ford or Chevrolet. Box 16, Times.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—The best car that $60 to $125 cash will buy. Phone 4952. Wichita Gas Engine Works, Burkburnett road.

CASH FOR lated model used cars. Ray Puckett, 803 Lamar; phone 7070.

WANTED—To buy cheap car. Must be bargain. 603 Lee street.

80 OR 160 ACRES, unimproved land, near Vaughn, N. M., value $3.50 acre; trade for car equal value or initial payment on residence in good repair priced right. W. T. Vaden, 2155 Avenue F.

72. TRUCKS, TRACTORS, SUPPLIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A good International truck, two miles on Charlie road. J. A. Pautsky.

FOR SALE—Six-speed special International truck. Phone 5977.

FARMALL tractor and equipment only used two years; sell for $750, part cash, time on balance. 2206 Tenth street. Dial 2-5619.

WILL TRADE unincumbered lot for good ton or ton and half truck, must be in good condition. Phone 2-1589.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner, 6040.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—Choice 5 and 6-room dwellings, well located, to sell at bargain prices; very little cash required. Call O. W. Harvey, 4680.

SACRIFICING beautiful English style home, small down payment, some trade, $3,600; open evenings. 2014 Hayes.

Morris & Thames
FOR SALE
1714 Beverly drive, a foreclosure bargain in a six room brick veneer house, servant house, double garage, all newly decorated for only $3,250, with $325 cash and $32.50 per month.
1719 Collins, a 6-room house, double garage, at a great sacrifice. Only $2,400; $240 cash and $24 per month.
Morris & Thames
205 Staley Building Phone 2-1313

83. HOUSES FOR SALE

NOTICE—$15.00 down and $15.00 per month will buy my five room box home in Olney, Texas, or would take late model automobile. B. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pease river valley farm, 85 acres, all in cultivation, house, etc. Two miles east Vernon on concrete pavement. Best sandy loam soil, clear of debt. Cost $10,000 two years ago. Price $3,800 discount for cash. Phone 9748.

A BARGAIN—Five-section ranch, West Texas, well improved, everlasting springs and soft well water, wolfproof fence, mesquite and gramma grass. Federal loan 5½ per cent interest. Cash and second lien notes. 1525 South Third street, Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two hundred-acre well improved farm seven miles south Wichita Falls. Walter M. Schaefer, Route 3, Box 85, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Home and money maker, 49 acres, 700 fruit trees, two-acre vineyard, well located, $5,000, one-half cash, no trade.
75-acre big orchard, assume federal loan $1,000, pay cash $700.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Seven-room brick home, 20 acres of land to exchange for clear home in Wichita Falls or Iowa Park. Dial 6139.

2,054-ACRE stock farm, Baylor county, Texas, 450 acres in cultivation, four sets improvements, watered with wells and springs, six miles of Seymour. Will price ranch worth the money. Will use as part payment $24,000 building and loan stock, purchaser to assume $16,900 in federal loan. E. C. Norwood, 710½ Indiana, Wichita Falls.

FOR TRADE—Clear home Wichita. Want filling station, clear property Memphis, Texas for Wichita property. Call Patton, 5632.

FOR TRADE—160-acre farm in Wise county; four rent houses in Burkburnett. What have you? Box 617 Burkburnett, Texas.

$2500 EQUITY in 1405 Fillmore to trade for rent or clear lot. Phone 2-1635 or 9804.

ONE OF BEST 320 acre farms in Scurry county, Texas, two miles north of Hermleigh; land bank loan $6,000; exchange equity for clear farm or Wichita Falls city property. Some nice residences, apartment houses and ranches for sale or exchange. What have you? Jas. R. Welch, 1660 Lucile avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 9287 or 2-0244.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—One acre, four-room house, modern conveniences, garage, fruit trees, chicken and wash house; irrigation; $1,800 with terms. Call 2-1940.

WICHITANS LEAVE SUNDAY TO ATTEND PIPE LINE HEARING

C. H. King, representing the North Texas Oil and Gas association; Hal Yeager representing the American Refining properties, and Dudley B. Foy, representing the chamber of commerce, are to leave Sunday for Austin to attend the hearing on a complaint before the Texas railroad commission attacking rates charged by pipe line companies for the handling of crude oil.

The complaint, filed originally by the Independent Petroleum association, later was joined in by the chamber of commerce here and the North Texas Oil and Gas association.

U. S. Employment Official Shifts Work to Vernon

Declaring that the distribution of cotton pickers is being well cared for here, W. A. Winfrey of Fort Worth, representative of the U. S. employment service, announced Saturday that his headquarters for the next few weeks will be in Vernon.

Mr. Winfrey commended the manner in which the free employment bureau maintained by the community chest here is being conducted by J. R. Calloway, the manager. The bureau is at 707½ Ohio. Mr. Winfrey was assigned several days to work with Mr. Calloway in bringing pickers and farmers together.

The cotton picking season is moving toward the northwest and there is a more urgent need for his services in Wilbarger and counties beyond than here, he said. He will be in Wichita Falls at intervals, however, to give whatever assistance is needed here.

Classified Display

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

Auto Camp Trailer

This is a two-wheel trailer, two full size beds, icebox, kitchen cabinet, electric lights. Put it up in three minutes. It's complete and comfortable. Cost at factory $350. Will take $175. Used once.

Ben Lockhart
605 Lamar

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Foreclosed Property

The following properties are owned by a New York Loan Company, and they have instructed us to sell them immediately:

2001 Tilden street (2800 Avenue J), $1,850, only $185 cash, balance $16.65 per month.

1313 Britain street, $2,000, only $200 cash, balance $18 per month.

1900 Lucile street, $6,500 with $650 cash, balance $58.50 per month.

1608 Garfield street, seven-room brick, $4,000, only $400 cash, balance $36 per month.

All of these properties are in first class condition.

SEALS & KEITH
Kemp Hotel Bldg.
Phone 6496; Res. 7037-4808

BUSINESS UNHURT BY MOST TRYING PERIOD OF DEPRESSION

Levels of Industrial Production Maintained and Confidence Unshaken In Face of Disturbing Influences

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (UP)—American business this week went through the most trying period of the depression with almost no loss in confidence and practically unchanged levels in industrial output.

After disruption of the world's money and security markets by the British gold suspension, domestic business was faced with the widely condemned wage reductions in the heavier industrial lines. Practically the entire steel industry and many allied lines reduced wages 10 per cent. A large motor company and several railroads reduced salaries.

Banking and business leaders, however, stressed the belief that the wage reduction merely brings down remuneration to the lower living costs and places industry on a profitable basis from which recovery can develop. They pointed to the parallel situation in 1921, when the wage cutting movement was followed almost immediately by a recovery toward normal. Labor leaders, on the other hand, insisted that the wage cuts would reduce purchasing power and retard improvement.

From a stock market standpoint, at any rate, an unfortunate situation was out of the way. The move of the British government to set its financial house in order was regarded as a move toward ultimate recovery despite immediate consequences.

Others Follow

Quickly mobilized action by domestic leaders minimized the effects of the British crisis on the securities markets and paved the way for stability after the world flood of selling had been absorbed. The British trouble had their repercussions in other sections of the world, Columbia and Bolivia suspending gold payments. Scandinavian countries considered a similar move because most of their agricultural products are marketed in England and would be sold at a disadvantage on the depreciated pound sterling.

More serious consequences from an international standpoint was the move on the part of France to acquire European financial leadership relinquished by the English. Following their recent heavy withdrawal of gold from London, the French made large purchases of the metal at New York, disrupting the local money market.

Foreign trade experts indicated that if the British situation is prolonged it might affect American productive enterprises with 16 per cent of England's imports coming from this country. The feeling was prevalent however that the English would stabilize the pound at a slightly lower basis as soon as the currency by its own weight found its proper level.

Domestic conditions this week followed much the same course as in recent weeks. Reports of increased business came from the wool, shoe, electrical refrigeration and glass industries, while steel production slipped off again from 30 to 29 per cent of capacity and automobile output lost further ground pending bringing out of new models later in the year.

Retail trade was adversely influenced by impending wage cuts but placing of a large part of the country's industrial machine on at least a profitable basis was thought to be a forerunner of a recovery.

PRICE FOR COTTON GENERALLY LOWER UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Trading in cotton was less active today with prices generally lower under further hedging, combined with liquidation and some selling supposed to be for continental account. December, after selling at 6.35 early or 2 points above Friday's closing quotation, broke to 6.24 and closed at 6.25. The final tone of the market was steady with prices net 7 to 10 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 2 points, in the face of relatively easy Liverpool cables. There was someovernight buying while the Liverpool quotations were modified as sterling advanced.

Offerings increased after the call and prices worked gradually lower. Trade buying continued on scale-down orders and seemed to increase on the basis of 6¼ cents for December, and checked the decline at 6.24 for that position. Under liquidation October declined to 6.02, a new low for the season and a net decline of 12 points. Prices for the later deliveries held above the previous lows. March sold off to 6.54 and closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest on most positions.

A considerable trade demand was reported, and orders appeared to be fairly well divided in the late trading. Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to heavy general liquidation, but offerings were absorbed by trade calling at the decline. Yarns were active with several Lancashire mills re-opening. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated 81,000 bales against 148,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Trading in cotton was decidedly dull in today's short session. Prices fluctuated narrowly and the market appeared to be without any moving incentive one way or another.

Although Liverpool came in worse than due, the market here opened slightly higher. This course probably was due to considerable straddle operations between the markets. Later the market eased off moderately on hedge selling and week-end liquidation losing 6 to 7 points from the highs.

While sterling exchange rallied somewhat, silver was lower. There appeared to be but little hedge selling and almost as little trade buying. The market continued to rule quiet during the second hour but eased off near the end on week-end liquidation, making new lows for the day and net declines from the highs of 7 to 9 points on the nearby old months while distant positions made new lows for the season 9 to 10 points under the early highs. The close was steady at net declines of 6 to 9 points.

Port receipts 44,483, for season 1,080,318; last season 2,058,078. Exports 26,667, for season 595,533, last season 1,005,433. Port stock 3,166,193, last year 2,537,548. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 83,164, last year 105,720. Spot sales at southern markets 62,895, last year 64,173.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26. (INS)—There was a good business done in spots cotton at the opening today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 14,000 bales and receipts totaled 1,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.23d, strictly good milling 5.78d, good middling 5.43d, strictly middling 5.23d, middling 5.08d, strictly low middling 4.93d, low middling 4.73d, strictly good ordinary 4.53d, and good ordinary 4.23d.

Futures were easy with Oct. 4.70d, Dec. 4.69d, Jan. 4.17d, March 4.77d, May 4.82d, and July 4.87d.

LOWER RATE ON COTTON WEST TEXAS POINTS TO GULF OF MEXICO PORTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—The railroad commission today lowered the rate on cotton from Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield, Plainview, Floydada, Lockney and Crosbyton to gulf ports.

The rate from Plainview and Lockney was reduced from $1 to 98 cents per 100 pounds while the rate from the other points was reduced from 98 to 95 cents.

A hearing on the application for lower rates was held at Lubbock.

Solve Mystery Enid Murder of Bachelor Farmer

ENID, Okla., Sept. 26. (AP)—The mystery of the disappearance of J. W. Goodrich, bachelor farmer, from his home northwest of here two weeks ago, had been solved today.

Shortly after Goodrich's body was found buried in a shallow grave on his farm yesterday, Marrion Nelson Sage, 17-year-old Enid youth, admitted, according to Sheriff Joe Cavin, that he shot the farmer in the back of his head as he slept, wrapped the body in a quilt, buried it in a makeshift grave and for two weeks had dispelled suspicion by telling neighbors the farmer was away visiting relatives.

The youth, Sheriff Cavin said, admitted he took the farmer's automobile and that he also had sold some of the farm property, including livestock. Goodrich lived on a farm 18 miles from Enid. Sage had been employed by him as a farm hand.

Prize Won Here In Window Event Given Milk Fund

Two contributions of $1 each increased the total of the milk and ice fund of the Times and Record-News Saturday to $738.57.

One of the contributions was from an anonymous source. The other was the donation of the second prize won by the Zale Jewelry company in the recent fall opening and window display.

SEEK TO INCREASE BOND C. C. JULIAN TO $50,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (UP)—An effort to increase the bond for C. C. Julian, oil promoter under mail fraud indictment, to $50,000 will be made by District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde, he said today.

Julian will be arraigned Monday under an indictment announced yesterday along with 36 other co-defendants which the government charges were implicated in the promotion of the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties company. Julian's present bond is $25,000.

Julian's arraignment was postponed yesterday when he requested time to read the more than 100 typewritten pages outlining the indictment which alleged violation of postal regulation in 24 instances.

Officials said that 28 of the 37 indicted in the case had not been arrested.

Ford

This Is Our Complete Stock of Used Cars

1931 Ford 157 W. B. Truck $625	New Austin Coupe $385
1930 Willis De Luxe Sedan $495	Lincoln Phaeton $460
1931 Ford Tu-Dor Sedan $425	1930 Ford Four Door Sedan $425
1930 Ford Tu-Dor Sedan $375	1930 Ford Standard Coupe $365
1929 Chevrolet Six Truck $345	1929 Whippet 4 Sedan ..$245
1930 Ford Sport Coupe $325	1929 Ford Coupe $185
1929 Whippet 4 Coach $185	1929 Ford Pick Up $160
1928 Essex Sedan $160	1926 Ford Truck $65
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $45	1927 Chevrolet Coach $60
1926 Ford Coupe $55	1926 Ford Touring $50
1926 Ford Coupe $40	1925 Ford Coupe $17

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

NORTHWEST MOTORS, Inc.

4191 Sixth and Indiana 4192

MODERATE LOSSES SHARE QUOTATIONS IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Financial markets conducted themselves with better dignity today, rounding out a most trying week in a much less excited frame of mind.

Stocks closed heavy but except for a few specialties net losses were moderate and seemed to reflect realizing sales. Bonds made irregularly lower levels. Bar silver indicate that speculative activity had been chiefly responsible for its rise, losing most of the week's gain under profit-taking in very active trading. Sterling exchange firmed encouragingly and the London stock market, now on a cash basis, steadied. Grains and cotton eased.

Share quotations here opened nominally lower but quickly followed a rally by the metals. The advance lasted an hour when reactionary tendencies, most pronounced in Coca-Cola and Eastman, brought a general scaling down. The net loss averaged a point and a half which was slightly less than the extent of Friday's gain.

Trading Sluggish

Trading was sluggish, but nevertheless a little more active on the decline than on the rise. Obviously hasty profit-taking was the chief consideration. Sales totaled only 684,543 shares, contrasting with last Saturday's 2,400,000 share turnover on the eve of the British gold suspension.

Eastman and Coca-Cola, with 5-point net losses, made new lows, American Telephone, never more than a fraction higher, was down 1⅝ at the close, but had recovered a point from the bottom. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Kreuger & Toll, Standard of New Jersey, Atchison and Norfolk & Western dipped a point. In American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, North American, Montgomery Ward and Chrysler losses were fractional. International Silver jumped 7 and held much of the rise. Most other mining issues gave up the greater part of 1 to 2 point advances. There was some heaviness in Union Pacific and New Haven.

World-wide unsettlement involving foreign currencies is holding back domestic trade and affecting the prospects for seasonal gains by many industries. There are nevertheless hopes that the worst of the confusion aboard has been or is being seen and that as soon as exchange rates straighten out some improvement will be witnesses here. Steel output is decidedly dull and Youngstown district operations will be off sharply as the beginning of next week.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus	40 Rails	20 Utils	90 Ttl.
Today	82.8	52.5	122.9	85.2
Previous day	84.5	53.4	124.3	86.7
Week ago	85.3	50.6	130.4	87.9
Month ago	107.4	64.5	163.2	110.6
Year ago	149.7	115.8	205.8	154.3
2 Years ago	241.9	157.6	350.9	247.2
3 Years ago	182.9	123.6	164.1	169.9
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931	82.4	50.6	122.4	84.8
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	186.3	140.2

Air Reduction	32	70	67	67
Alleghany	9	4⅜	4	4
Al Chem & Dye	28	91½	88	88
Am Can	133	81½	78⅝	78⅝
Am Car & Fdy	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Am & For Pow	210	16½	15	15¼
Am International	2	8	7⅝	7⅝
Am Metal	33	8¼	7⅝	7⅝
Am Pow & Lgt	10	20½	19⅝	19⅝
Am Rad St San	8	8⅞	8½	8½
Am Roll Mill	4	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	102	28	25½	26½
Am Steel Fdrs	1	10	10	10
Am Sugar Ref	1	43	43	43
Am Tel & Tel	130	140¼	136⅝	138
Am Tom	3	88⅝	88	88
Am Wat Wks	7	32	31	31
Am Woolen	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Am Wool pf	9	27⅝	26½	26½
Anaconda	74	16⅝	16¼	16¼
A T & S F	8	115	113½	113½
Atlantic Ref	7	12⅝	11⅝	1..
Auburn Auto	32	119	115¼	115½
Aviation Corp	21	3¼	3	3½
Baldwin Loco	4	9	8⅝	9
Balt & Ohio	35	36¼	34½	34½
Barnsdall A	3	6	5⅝	6
Bendix Aviation	10	17½	16⅝	16⅝
Bethlehem Steel	85	33¼	31½	31⅜
Bohn Alum	4	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Borden	38	45⅝	44¼	44⅞
Briggs Mfg	15	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞
Calumet & Ariz	8	27	25	25
Calumet & Hecla	4	4½	4¼	4½
Canada D G Ale	12	18½	18	18⅜
Can Pac	32	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝
Cannon Mills	1	19½	19½	19½
Cerro de Pasco	129	17⅞	15⅜	16¼
Chesa & Ohio	17	29⅝	28½	28½
C M St P & P pf	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Chicago & N W	4	17	16⅝	16⅝
Chic Pneu T	1	5	5	5
Chrysler	128	14½	13½	13⅞
Coca-Cola	70	125	119⅝	120
Colum G & E	23	21½	20⅝	20⅝
Colum Graphone	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Coml Solv	13	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Congoleum Na	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Consol Gas	50	75	72	72⅝
Cont Baking A	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Contl Can	9	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Contl Motor	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Contl Oil Del	46	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Contl Shares	2	2	1⅞	2
Corn Prod	19	45⅝	44⅛	44½
Coty	8	4⅝	4½	4½
Curtiss Wright	20	2⅛	2	2⅛
Drug Inc	41	60⅛	58½	58½
Du Pont de Nem	49	69¼	67½	68
Eastman Kodak	76	114	107½	108
Eaton Ax & S	8	9½	9	9
El Pow & Lgt	102	25⅝	24	24
Erie R R	1	14⅝	14⅝	14½
Fox Film "A"	22	9⅜	9	9
Freeport Texas	9	19	18¾	18¾
Gen Am Tank	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Gen Asphalt	3	12	12	12
Gen Electric	67	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Gen G & El A	2	3⅛	3½	3½
Gen Mills	2	36	35⅞	35⅞
Gen Motors	222	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝
Gen Pub Serv	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Gillette Safety Raz	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Glidden Co	3	7⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Gold Dust	10	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Goodrich	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Goodyear T	54	32	29	29⅞
Graham Paige	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Granby Con M	6	9	8¼	9
Grant W T	2	33	32⅝	32⅝
Gt Nor Ry pf	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Gt West Sugar	1	7	7	7
Grigsby Grun	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Houston Oil	2	28⅝	28	28
Houston Oil new	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Howe Sound	3	17¼	15½	15½
Hudson Motor	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Hupp Motor	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Illinois Central	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝
Inspiration Cop	3	5	4½	4½
Int Comb Eng	3	1⅛	1	1⅛
Int Harvester	13	28	27⅝	27⅝
Int Hydro El A	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Int Match Pte pf	9	26	25	25
Int Nickel Can	249	9⅝	9	9¼
Int Tel & Tel	186	18⅝	17	17¼
Johns Manville	6	42	40½	40½
Kan City South	4	13	12	13
Kelly Spring	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kelsey Hay Wh	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Kelvinator	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Kennecott	100	14½	12⅝	13½
Kresge S S	15	26½	26¼	26¼
Kreuger & Toll	271	8	7⅛	7¼
Liggett & Myer B	5	54⅝	53¼	53¼
Loft	3	3⅝	3¼	3¼
Lorillard P	16	13¼	12⅝	12⅞
Louis G & E A	7	24⅝	24½	24¼
Ludlum Steel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Mack Trucks	2	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Magma Cop	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Maracaibo Oil	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Math Alkali	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
McKeesport Tin	1	50	50	50
Miami Cop	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Midland Steel	1	10	10	10
Mo Pac	8	16	14½	14½
Montgomery Ward	11	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Murray Corp	4	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Nash Motors	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Nat Biscuit	18	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	18	21	20½	20⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	8	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	3	17	16⅝	16⅝
Nat Surety	1	24½	24¼	24½
Nev Con Cop	34	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝
N Y Central	36	64½	62½	62½
N Y N H & H	14	43⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Norfolk & West	1	136	136	136
North American	57	44¼	42¼	43
Northern Pac	5	28¼	27	27
Ohio Oil	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Pac G & E	4	35½	35⅝	35⅝
Packard Motor	9	5⅛	5	5⅛
Paramount Publix	68	14⅝	14	14½
Penick & Ford	1	26½	26½	26½
Penney J C	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Penn R R	11	33¼	33	33
Phillips Pet	12	6⅛	6	6
Pills Flour	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Poor & Co	4	5½	5⅛	5½
Prairie Oil & Gas	1	8	8	8
Prairie Pipe Line	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Procter & Gam	10	48⅝	48	48¼
Pub Serv N J	18	64	61¼	61½
Pullman	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Pure Oil	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Radio	101	15	14¼	14⅝
Radio Keith Orph	18	10	9⅝	9⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS—Continued

Reading Co	1	56	56	56
Reming Rand	4	5	4⅝	5
Repub Steel	8	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Rey Tob B	20	40⅝	40¼	40¼
Royal Dutch Sh	4	19	18½	18½
St L San Fr	5	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
Sears Roebuck	3	42¼	42	42
Seneca Cop	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Shell Union	17	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
Simms Pet	1	6	6	6
Sinclair Con	14	7¼	7	7¼
Skelly Oil	2	4½	4⅛	4½
Socony Vacuum	30	15⅝	15	15
South Cal Ed	4	34¼	34¼	34¼
South Pac	6	60⅝	57½	59
South Rail	4	20	20	20
Stand Brands	12	16	15⅝	15⅝
Stand G & El	15	41¼	39⅝	39⅝
Stand Oil Calif	30	32⅝	31⅝	32¼
Stand Oil Kan	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Stand Oil N J	60	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
Stewart Warn	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Stone & Web	14	19½	18⅝	18⅝
Studebaker	8	11	11	11
Telautograph	2	17	16	17
Texas Corp	10	19⅝	19½	19½
Tex Gulf Sul	3	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Tex Pac C & O	4	3½	3	3½
Tex Pac Land Tr	3	7⅛	7	7⅛
Timk Det Ax	6	6	5⅝	6
Timk Roll B	2	26	25⅝	26
Tob Prod	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Truscon St	1	9	9	9
Ulen & Co	1	4	4	4
Union Carbide	129	39	36⅝	36⅝
Union Oil Cal	1	13½	13½	13½
Union Pac	5	119⅝	117¼	117¼
Unit Aircraft	80	18⅝	17½	17¼
Unit Carbon	3	9¼	9¼	9¼
United Corp	111	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Unit Gas Im	32	23½	22⅝	23
U S Ind Al	5	27	26	26
U S Real & Im	5	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
U S Rubber	6	8⅛	7⅞	8
U S Steel	230	78⅝	77	77½
Util P & Lt A	16	13¼	12½	12⅝
Vanadium	24	19	18⅝	18⅝
Warner Pict	24	7½	7	7
Western Mary	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
West Un Tel	7	101	98¼	100
Westing Air	6	19½	19⅝	19⅝
West El & Mfg	99	49	47½	47⅝
Willys Over	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Woolworth	91	55¼	53⅝	55⅝
Yell Tr & Cab	6	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 9,959 tubs; creamery extras 31½c; standards 30½c; extra firsts 29@30½c; firsts 26½@27½c; packing stock 13@14c; Specials 32@32½c.

Eggs—Receipts 5,451 cases; ordinary current receipts 16@19½c graded first 21c; extra firsts 22c; dirties 10@16c; checks 10@14c.

Cheese—Young Americas and longhorns 16@16¼c; brick 16@16¼c; daisies 16@16¼c; double daisies 15¾@16c; prints 16@16¼c; twins 15¼@15¾c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20c; old 17c; No. 2 13c; hens 4½ pounds and over 21c; No. 2 10c; Leghorn hens 13½c; spring chackens, 3 pounds and over 15c; No. 2 10c; Leghorn broilers 2 pounds and over 14c; roosters 13c; No. 2 8c; ducks 4 pounds and up 12c; spring 4½ pounds and up, white 17c; colored 14c; geese 10c; spring geese 12c.

Potatoes—Receipts 73 cars; on track $2.42; U. S. shipments $7.64; Wisconsin cobblers 80@90c; Minnesota cobblers 75@85c; an occasional car 90c; Idaho russets No. 1 $1.45@1.60; No. 2 90c@$1.00; commercials $1.00@1.15; Nebraska and Wyoming triumphs best 80@90c; fair quality 65@75c.

DEARTH OF EXPORT DEMAND SENDS ALL GRAINS DOWNWARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Balked by dearth of export demand for United States wheat, prices of all grains showed a general downward trend today. The fact Canada found an overseas outlet for 750,000 bushels of wheat accentuated bearish sentiment and led to sales by spreaders here against purchases at Winnipeg. Bulls failed to make headway toward rallies which had as chief support a belief that deflation in money would bring about inflation of commodity prices and that this in turn would result in better general business.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to ⅛ cent lower, corn ⅝@1¼c down, oats at ⅛@⅜c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 10 cents gain.

A jolt to wheat holders came from Liverpool reports that Argentine was offering wheat freely abroad, and that Argentine vessel charterings had increased.

Acting as a further handicap to wheat bulls was announcement that domestic primary receipts were almost as large as a year ago. Today's aggregate was 1,539,000 bushels, against 1,580,000 bushels on the corresponding day of 1930.

Corn and oats dragged lower with wheat as a result of liberal receipts of corn in Chicago. 116 cars compared with 83 a week ago.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, Sept., 47¼ bids; Dec. 47¾, 48¼@¼; March 51⅝, offers; May 52@52¼, 53¾@⅛. Corn, Sept. 37, 40¼; Dec., 36¼@⅝; 37¼; May 40@41.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	.48⅛	.47⅝	.48⅛
Dec.	.49	.48⅜	.48½
March	.51⅝	.51⅛	.51⅛
May	.52⅞	.52⅛	.52⅝
Corn—			
Sept.	.39⅛	.38¼	.38⅜
Dec.	.37⅛	.36⅜	.36⅝
March	.39⅛	.38⅜	.38⅜
May	.41⅛	.40⅜	.40⅜
Oats—			
Sept.	.21⅜	.21⅛	.21⅜
Dec.	.23⅜	.22⅜	.23
March	....	....	.24⅛
May	.26⅛	.25⅜	.25⅜
Rye—			
Sept.	....	....	.37
Dec.	.38⅜	.38⅜	.38⅜
March	.41	.40⅜	.40⅜
May	.41⅛	.40⅜	.41⅜
Lard—			
Sept.	....	....	6.75
Oct.	6.80	6.47	6.80
Dec.	5.80	5.70	5.80
Jan.	....	....	5.70
Bellies—			
Sept.	....	....	7.10
Oct.	....	....	6.60

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—Wheat—Down ¼c. No. 2, dark hard 48@51½c; No. 3, 44½@54c; No. 2 hard, 41@50½c; No. 3, 40½@48½c; No. 2 red, nominally 43@45½c; No. 3, nominally 42½@44½c; Sept. 39c; Dec. 41¼c; May 45⅛c.

Corn—Unchanged to ½c lower. No. 2 white, 41½c; No. 3, 41c; No. 2 yellow, 42c; No. 3, 41c; No. 2 mixed, 41½@42c; No. 3, 40⅝c. Sept. 39c; Dec. 32⅝c; May 36⅞c.

Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 26@26⅛c; No. 3, nominally 25@26c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red, 48c; No. 2 hard, 49½@50¼c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 41@41¼c; No. 3 yellow 40½@41c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 23@24¼c; No. 3 white, 21¼@23½c.

Rye—No sales.

Barley—40@62c.

Timothy Seed—$3.25@3.50.

Clover Seed—$10.74@14.25.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP)—Fairly good demand for all commodities continued to the week-end on the cash grain market. Receipts were limited and easily absorbed. Dealers reported wheat rather harder to buy than formerly. Exporters were bidding 47@48c for that grain delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate.

Estimated receipts Saturday included: Wheat, 14 cars; corn, 1; oats, 1, and sorghums, 1.

Quotations at Fort Worth ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas gulf ports or group three points, freight paid: Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard milling 48½@49½c; No. 1 hard, 13 per cent protein, 50@51c; 14 per cent, 54@56c; 15 per cent, 58@60c; 16 per cent, 60½@62½c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 40@41c; No. 2 white 41@42c; No. 2 yellow 47@48½c.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Very little trading was done in the wool market during the past week. The dullness of the goods market together with unsetled condition of foreign exchange caused manufacturers and members of the wool trade to assume a waiting attitude, while observing the trend of wool values in foreign markets. Domestic prices showed little change owing to the absence of trading as mills were not trying to buy wool and dealers were not inclined to push sales.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s $101.16; first 4¼s $104.5; fourth 4¼s $104.5; treasury 4¼s $109.4; 4s $105.4; 3¾s 103.18; 3⅜s $100.12.

CURB MARKET HAS MIXTURE OF SMALL GAINS AND LOSSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—A quiet curb market closed with narrow changes today. Activity was confined to a few favorites and final prices represented mixture of small gains and losses after a dull two-hour session.

Absence of a definite trend indicated uncertainty as to what immediate developments were to be and traders were content to let the market idle. Sales approximated only 150,000 shares.

Electric Bond & Share crossed 22 on a half-hearted first hour advance, but tapered off to show a small net loss. American Light, American Superpower, United Light, Middle West and American Gas were quiet.

Singer dropped 7 to a new low and Insurance of North America, Gulf Oil and Lehigh Navigation lost 1 to 2. Western Maryland preferred, an inactive rail, dropped 30 points to 25 on odd lot offerings.

Blue Ridge convertible preferred rose a point, reflecting declaration of the regular dividend and the statement that the asset value behind it was $66.23 a share as of Sept. 24. Shenandoah preferred, on which the dividend was deferred, held steady, having discounted the news.

Amer Super Pow	26	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Appalach Gas	30	2	1⅞	2
Carnation	1	20½	20½	20½
Cities Service	52	8	7⅞	7⅞
Cosden Oil	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec Bond & Share	228	22½	21	21⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	3	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝
Fox Theat A	5	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Gulf Oil, Penn	6	43	42½	42½
Midwest Util	13	10⅝	10¼	10¼
Niag Hudson Pow	15	8½	8⅜	8½
Plymouth Oil	3	7¼	7	7¼
St Regis Paper	4	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
Stand Oil Ind	21	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Stand Oil Ken	2	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜
United Founders	26	3	2⅞	3
Unit Lgt & Pow A	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛

TREND IN FOREIGN BONDS IRREGULAR; MARKET STEADIER

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—The bond market declined irregularly today and although trading was not so active as earlier this week the volume was larger than on other recent two-hour sessions.

As a whole the market was much steadier. A number of the more active foreign obligations moved ahead. United Kingdom 5½s receded temporarily but closed with a fractional gain. Polish 7s, Italian 7s, Belgian 6s, French 7½s and German 7s scored varying gains.

The trend in foreign issues was irregularly lower, however. Danish 4½s, 5½s and 6s lost 11½, 6 and 4 points respectively.

The average price of 60 leading corporate bonds dropped three-tenths of a point and the average for 20 industrial issues reached the lowest level in years at 75.1. Fluctuations in rail, public utility and industrial bonds were principally of fractional proportions.

United States treasury and liberty loans dropped sharply on active trading. A number of them reached new low levels for this year.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad company has declared no interest to be due and payable Oct. 1 on its 5 per cent convertible adjustment mortgage series A gold bonds.

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Indus	20 Rails	20 Utils	60 Ttl.
Today	75.1*	87.4	94.1	85.5
Previous day	75.5	87.8	94.0	85.8
Week ago	78.0	87.5	95.8	87.1
Month ago	83.0	92.2	99.9	91.7
Year ago	94.1	109.8	101.1	101.7
2 Years ago	91.7	101.0	96.4	96.4
3 Years ago	94.9	105.2	99.3	99.8
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	96.7
Low 1931	75.5	85.7	94.0	85.2
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*New 1931 low.

FOREIGN

Argentine of 59 June	43½
Austria 4½s	33
Britain 37, 5½s	95¼
France 7½s	119
Germany 7s	60¼
Italy 7s	91
Japan 6½s	100⅝
Poland 8s	49

DOMESTIC

Am Smelt 5s	99½
Am Sug 6s	103½
Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107½
A T S F gen 4s	96
A G & W I 5s	42
Can Pac deb 4s	63
Ches Corp 5s	80
C B Q 4½s	98½
C G W 4s	56⅝
Gen Mot Ac 6s	102
Goodyear 5s	84½
Great North 7s A	102
Hud Man rf 5s	89¼
Humble Oil 5s	100½
Int Match 5s	60
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	68
Kan City South rf 5s	74
Loews, Inc 6s	90
Mo Pac gen 4s	45
Nat Dairy 5¼s	96
N Y C rf 5s	94¼
N Pac 5s B	98
Pan Am Pet 6s	101⅝
Phil Pet 5¼s	57
Pure Oil 5½s	79½
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	43⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s	80
Sou Ry Con 5s	100¼
Southwestern Bell 5s	106¼
U S Rubber 5s	61
Wes Elec 5s	104

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand—cables, 3.81; 60 days' bills: France, demand, cables 3.94; Italy demand, cables 5.16.

Cables: Belgium 13.90; Germany 22.75; Holland 40.00; Monday 22.40; Sweden 26.00; Austria 14.06; Rumania 0.59⅛; Argentine 24.75; Brazil 5.80; Tokyo 49.40; Shanghai 32.50; Montreal 91.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 35.08.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 6 points down. Sales 1,020; low middling 5.02; middling 5.87; good middling 6.37; receipts 4,064; stock 525,998.

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Cotton 5.45; Houston 5.90; Galveston 6.00.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP)—Proceedings in second court of civil appeals:

Motions overruled: Osage Oil corporation vs. H. B. McQuire, for rehearing; Russell Morgan, et al., vs. John Maunders, et ux., to require issuance of mandate without payment of costs; William T. Locke, by next friend vs. W. G. Bralley, et al., to affirm as if on certificate; T. J. Thompson, et ux., vs. Investors Syndicate, to dismiss writ of error; T. J. Thompson, et ux., vs. Investors Syndicate, to strike out statement of facts.

Affirmed: State of Texas, ex rel Oil Operators Trust, et al., vs. B. H. Hellman, mayor, et al., Cooke county (affirmed in accordance with answers of supreme court to certified questions).

Appeals dismissed: Helpy-Selfy Stores company, et al., vs. Dr. Arthur Brown, Tarrant.

Reversed: R. E. Wooldridge, et al., vs. B. W. Owens, Tarrant county, (judgment trial court reversed and plea of privilege sustained).

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by an improved demand for most all killing classes. Factors influencing higher prices were moderate receipts and an improved tone in the dressed beef trade. Fed steers and yearlings are generally 25@50c higher for the week while the slaughter grade of she stock ruled firm to as much as 50c higher, light butcher heifers up most. Chicago closed with a 25c decline on western grass steers but other points reported prices to as much as 25c higher. Chicago had a week's top of $10.20 on heavy steers and realized $10.15 on yearling steers. Country demand for stockers and feeders continued with prices strengthening at some markets and easing off at others. Aggregate receipts were around 214,600 exclusive of 48,000 calves, as compared with 220,643 last week and 239,807 the same period a year ago.

Fat lambs sagged to new low price levels for the season on Monday but a reaction on later sessions left values 10@75c higher than last week's close. Chicago had a late top of $7.25 on choice range lambs. Mature killing classes of sheep were steady to 25c higher. Supplies approximated 538,500 against 615,297 last week and 629,409 a year ago.

Hogs are unevenly 20@70c lower than a week ago but slightly higher than the low spot on Friday. Underweights generally showed the most decline. The late top in Chicago was $5.60. Total offerings were around 345,500 as compared with 348,796 last week and 384,146 the same week a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—Cattle 100; calves 50; for week, trading fairly active on all classes with supply scarce; butcher cattle made best showing, at fully steady to 50@75c over the low time of the season brought out on Tuesday of last week; calves recovered the early week loss and closed fully steady while stockers ruled steady to 25c up; odd lots yearlings to $8; long yearlings $6.75; fair to medium quality short fed yearling heifers to $5.75 in load lots; medium weight grass steers to $4.75; bulk plain steers, $2.50@3.50; good fat cows of beef type, $3.75@4.00; medium to good grassers, $2.75@3.25; weighty beef bulls, $2.75@4.00; choice heavy calves at $5.50 top; fancy light veals, $6.00@7.00.

Hogs—Receipts 100; for week, 40c loss for week brought low to $5.05; closing top of $5.10 on steady basis was $3.90 under top year ago; bulk, $4.75; sows and stags, unchanged at week's decline; bulk $3.50@4.00.

Sheep 300; for week, all kinds closed fully steady; top good to choice light native lambs to major killers, $5.25; medium to good sort bulked at $3.75@4.25; fat ewes unchanged at up to $1.75.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs—Receipts 100, including 87 directs; market around steady; few good to choice medium weight truck hogs to small killers up to $5.73; heavy weight truck hogs to $5.30 to packers; no rail hogs offered.

Cattle—Receipts 350, including 50 calves; today's trade nominal; for week, slaughter steers mostly steady, spots slightly lower; slaughter yearlings, steady to strong, spots 15@25c higher; fat cows and butcher grades about 25c higher, cutters and low cutters 25@40c higher; bulls unchanged; stock calves 25c or more lower, stock cattle quotably steady; slaughter calves mostly steady, early decline regained; week's tops, fed steers, $8.35; fed yearlings, $8.50; fat cows, $3.25; good stock steer calves, $5; heavy slaughter calves, $5.75; bulk prices, fed steers, $6.00@7.25; grassers, $4.00@5.15, better grades fat yearlings, $7.00@8.15; butcher heifers, $3.00@5.00; fat cows, $2.65@3.00; butcher grades, $2.25@2.60; low cutters, $1.25@1.50; bulls, $1.75@2.25; stock calves, $4.00@5.00; heavy slaughter calves, $4.25@5.00; cull sorts, $2.50@3.00.

Sheep—Receipts 600; today's trade nominal; for week, fat lambs, 50@75c lower; fat yearlings and wethers, 25c lower; feeder lambs steady; bulk medium to good fat lambs, $4.25@4.75, closing top $5.40; no choice lambs offered; fat yearlings, $3.50@3.90; 2-year-old fat wethers, $3.00@3.10; aged fat wethers, $2.25; feeder lambs, $3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle—Receipts 200; compared week ago general market on fed steers unevenly higher; good and choice medium weight and weighty bullocks and light yearlings mostly 50c higher; long yearlings of comparable grade, 25c up; grassy and short fed steers, largely 25c lower; stockers and feeders sharing decline light butcher heifers grading medium and better unevenly higher, but weighty grass kinds and beef cows mostly steady to strong; cutters firm; bulls 25c higher; vealers, 50c@1.00 higher; extreme top weighty steers, $10.20; yearlings, $10.15; heifer yearlings, $9.75; bulk grain fed, $7.50@9.50; grassers and shortfeds, $5.00@7.00; approximately 11,000 western grassers in run; bulk stockers and feeders, $4.50@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 343 doubles from feeding stations, 21,285 direct; fat lambs unevenly 25@75c higher; choice westerns up most; sheep steady to 25c higher; feeders mostly 25c lower; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, $6.00@6.75; best $6.85; desirable westerns, $6.75@7.25; latter price $5.25@6.00 to killers; native bucks, $5.00@5.75; throwouts, $4.00@4.25; fat ewes, the week's top; medium to good Montanas, $1.50@2.00; few, $2.25 and better; range feeding lambs, $5.00@5.40.

Hogs—Receipts 4,000, including 3,000 direct; strong to 10c higher; 200-270 lbs., $5.45@5.55; top, $5.60; 150-190 lbs., $5.00@5.40; pigs, $4.25@4.75; packing sows, $4.00@4.75; compared week ago, 15@40c lower; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 2,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; hardly enough here to make market, mostly 10 to 20c higher; bulk 170 to 210 pounds, $5.35@5.50; few medium weights, $5.55; 100 to 160 pounds, $4.90@5.30; sows, $3.75@4.50, mostly. Compared with a week ago: Market 10 to 15c lower.

Cattle—Receipts 250, calves 100. Compared with close of last week: Native slaughter steers, 25c to mostly 50c higher; western steers, grass heifers, medium bulls, stockers and feeder steers and vealers steady; fat mixed yearlings, heifers and cow stuff, 25c higher; feeding cows, heifers and calves, 25c lower. Tops for week: 952 to 1,060 pound yearling steers, $9.60, 1,138 pound matured steers, $9.85; western steers, $5.75; 934 pound mixed yearlings, $8.60; heifers, $8.00; cows, $5.25; bulls, $3.75; vealers, $10.50; stocker steers, $6.50. Bulks for week: Native steers, $6.75@9.25; fat steers, $7.75@9.50; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.40@8.00; western steers, $4.00@4.50; medium flesh mixed heifers, $5.00@6.75; cows, $3.10@4.00; low cutters, $1.75@2.00; stocker and feeder steers, $3.75@5.15; best vealers, late, $10.00; medium bulls, $3.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 25c higher; other classes, steady. Week's top: Lambs, to all interests, $6.50; bulk of lambs for week, $5.50@6.25; late bulk, $6.00@6.25; buck lambs, late, $5.00@5.25; common throwouts, $3.00; fat ewes, $2.00 down.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 600; 150 direct; strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; top, $5.30, on 200 to 240 pounds; bulk desirable 180 to 250 pounds, $5.15@5.30; a few 150 to 170 pounds $4.75@5.10; odd sows, $3.50@4.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 200. For the week: Fed steers and yearlings, 25@50c higher; choice long fed natives very scarce; grass steers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; she stock, in light supply, 25@50c higher; bulls, steady to strong; vealers and calves, strong to 50c higher. Week's tops: Yearling steers, $9.25; medium weights, $8.75; heavies, $8.50; bulk fed steers, $6.50@8.50; grass steers, $3.35@5.75; bulk stockers and feeders, $4.25@5.75; a few feeders, $6.00; light stockers up to $6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. For the week: Better grades slaughter lambs, 10@15c higher; lower grades weak to 25c lower; sheep and feeding lambs, strong; top range lambs, $6.65; best offered at $6.25. Week's bulk, $5.85@6.55; top natives, $6.10; best slaughter ewes, $2.25, others $1.50@2.00; top feeding lambs $5.00, most sales, $4.50@4.85.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular at 10 points' advance to 7 decline. Sales totaled 21 contracts, equivalent to 3,150 barrels. Trade was entirely in March. The West was again a seller with pressure also attributed to hedging against crude purchases. Crude oils was 3¼c bid in the Southeast and the valley and 3¼c in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 3.75, Oct. 4.20, Dec. 4.33; Jan 4.40, March 4.50, May 4.50. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot 3.50; Oct. 4.20, Dec. 4.15, May 4.40.

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Prime cottonseed unquoted. Prime cottonseed oil 3¼c. Prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent $12. Prime cottonseed hulls $4. Linters, average mill run, nominal.

Federal Officials Reveal Plot by Chicago Gang Leaders to Accuse District Attorney Taking Bribe

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (UP)—Reports that federal officials have uncovered a plot by Terry Druggan and other gang leaders to accuse U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson of accepting a bribe were made today after Johnson himself was questioned by officials from Washington.

Questioned about the reports and his own interrogation, Johnson admitted Washington officials were investigating the plot and said that later in the day he would be prepared to comment.

Druggan, Frankie Lake, Al Capone, and Jack Guzik, all of whom have been charged by Johnson with income tax evasions, were named as being involved in the plot, although it was said Capone refused to become directly involved because he did not want to give out the impression he was a "squealer."

The reported plot was said to have been resorted to as a desperate move to ruin Johnson's character and obstruct further prosecution of the gang leaders on tax charges.

According to reports, there was an elaborately laid plan to make it appear that Druggan had paid $75,000 to some government official and that, as the climax of the plot, Druggan himself would take the witness stand and swear that he had paid that amount indirectly to Johnson for immunity.

Druggan and his old pal, Lake, as well as other gang leaders, are desperate, according to the reports, because of the war Johnson has waged against them. They entered into this complicated scheme, it was said, in the belief that thus discrediting Johnson was the only chance they had to escape eventual imprisonment.

Johnson, the reports said, became suspicious that something of the kind was going on and before the gangsters had completed their preliminaries, himself took up the matter with higher officials in Washington. It was said the plot already had advanced so far that a representative of the gangsters had carried to Washington a secret report which was intended to arouse suspicion of Johnson.

It was hinted several prominent names might be involved if full details of the scandal were made public. One man involved was said to be a lawyer whom Capone gangsters kidnaped and held prisoner until he agreed to aid in carrying out the plot. So detailed was the reported scheme that dozens of persons throughout the county were involved.

Bright Spots In Wire News

(By United Press)

NEW YORK—Remington Rand, Inc., orders booked so far in September were 6½ per cent ahead of August, the first "definite sign of improvement that has appeared," according to James H. Rand Jr., president.

DETROIT—Shipment of service parts and accessories to wholesalers during August showed considerable improvement over July, according to motor and equipment association.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Production of acetate yarn, a synthetic textile used in photography, will be started in October by the Tennessee Eastman Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., subsidiary.

WILMINGTON.—General Stockyards Corp., declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock.

FORT SMITH.—Fourteen mines in the Spadra field, east of here, will be in operation in a few days, and others are to be cleaned up preparatory to work.

WASHINGTON—Lumber orders for the sixth consecutive week last week exceeded the curtailed volume of production, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

KANSAS CITY—Katz Drug Co., in the 12 months ended June 30, 1931, earned a record net profit of $509,919, against the previous record in the preceding fiscal year.

TOLEDO—Lima Locomotive works has received an order for 30 electric lomotives for the Pennsylvania railroad.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

To Breckenridge via Olney and Graham. Leaves 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m. Connection for Cisco, Mineral Wells, El Paso and Los Angeles.

Lv. Union Station
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo at 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., and 5:40 p. m.

To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress at 10:15 p. m.

To Electra, Vernon at 1:40 p. m. with connection at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

Phone 2-5121 817 Ohio Ave.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

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

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6602

Chiropractors

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg Phone 9299

Physicians and Surgeons

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

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology—Disease of the Genital and Urinary Systems
417 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7501

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics
407 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 2-2144 Res Phone 7952

DR. WALLACE MASTERS
Specializing in Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding
315 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 3414; Residence 8376

WALTER B. ADAMS, M. D.
Diseases: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office 306 Hamilton Building
Phones—Office 7151 Residence 2-4473

Physicians and Surgeons

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Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Naturopathic Physicians

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Naturopathic Physician—Anabolic Foods
Res. Phone 2-2950. Office Phone 2-5252.
326 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 613 Eighth Street

Clinics and Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. Q. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. J. B. Nall, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. A. F. Leach, Medicine, Dermatology
Dr. C. A. Wilcox, X-Ray, Electrotherapy
Dr. W. B. Whiting, Medicine, Cardiology
Dr. J. E. Kanatser, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice
Dr. Jozack Easley, Dentistry
Dr. D. R. Venable, Pathology
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Obstetrics, Diseases of Children, Medicine.
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, Diagnosis, Obstetrics.
Dr. John W. Bradley—Res. phone 5454
Internal Medicine, Diagnosis, Consultation
Dr. Fleeta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2335
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New Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 8 p. m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391

Between 4 and 8 p. m.

Say "Classified"

News of the Churches

FUNDAMENTALIST-BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon at 8:15 p. m.
Week-day activity: Bible lesson Thursday night at 7:30.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. J. E. Montgomery, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m., W. A. Franklin, superintendent. Men's Bible class, B. D. Sartin, teacher; Women's Bible class, Joe Crouch, teacher; Berean Bible class, J. E. Montgomery, teacher. Promotion day in the Bible school. Trained leaders in all departments. Morning worship, 10:45. Communion at 11 a. m. Pastor's sermon at 11:45. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45.
Music for the day: Sunday morning, anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord," H. E. Kurtz, soloist. Evening anthem, "I Am a Pilgrim," by Mr. Kurtz.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 with sermon by pastor. Boys' and girls' world club at 5 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:45. Evening services at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society meets at 3 p. m. at the church with the district secretary present. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school devotional at 9:45, Ed Smith, superintendent. Classes and departments at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Leagues will meet in their respective places at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society will meet Monday in an all-day session, observing the week of prayer. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p. m. Boy Rangers Saturday at 7 p. m., C. E. Rhodes, scoutmaster.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. B. L. Balls, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. G. Bean, superintendent. Special program by Mrs Taylor's class. Address by the superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., Jim Lowell, leader and president. The Women's Missionary society will have charge of the evening services in presenting their regular W. B. M. program.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 at the church. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Children's band meets Friday at 5 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson at 11 a. m. on "Reality."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perskins-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 from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week-days, except holidays. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
J. W. Wright, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. F. Hageman, superintendent. The Rev. B. A. Hodges, D. D., of Waxahachie, will speak at a Sunday school promotion service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. At 8:15 p. m., a motion picture will be screened, featuring our missionary work in northern India bearing the title, "The Punjab, the Land of the Five Rivers."
Mid-week activities: The Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting choir practice and Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday, 7:45 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45. Preaching and communion service from 11 to 12 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
Mid-week activity: Meeting at 7:30 Wednesday. Everybody is invited to attend all meetings.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Sunday services: Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and services at 11 a. m., conducted by the laymen, W. E. Hunter and W. C. Taylor. Young People's Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE AIR
Rev. Albert E. Davis, radio pastor.
Sunday services: Breakfast hour program over station KGKO, 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. Bible study hour at the big tent on Indiana avenue, south of Tenth street, 10 to 11 a. m. Evangelist Davis will preach from 11 to 12. Mass meeting of the Bible conference at 3 p. m. Evangelistic services at the big tent at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Radio broadcast every morning from 10:35 to 11:30. The Bible conference will continue throughout the week every evening at 7:30 at the tent.

SACRED HEART
Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Bierne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.
Sunday services: Masses at regular hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Mass daily at 8 o'clock. The masses on Friday will be held at 6 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Thursday and Saturday at the usual hours, 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Avenue H and Stone boulevard. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., F. M. Rugeley, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Perseverance." Presbyterian young people meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "Father, Bend Thine Ear to Me" (Gounod), choral anthem. Gospel quartet, Misses Margaret Fleming, Olivent Castile, W. L. Underwood and Sherman Anderson.

WICHITA FALLS BOYS' CLUB
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10:30 to 12 Talk by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.
Music for the day: Song service, led by George Taylor. Glee club practice. Special selection, "Give of Your Best to Your Master," Miss Elta Rose Franklin.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor; E. F. Huppertz, assistant.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Holmes, superintendent. Promotion day. Classes for all ages under trained supervision. Morning worship at 10:45. Communion. Junior church conducted by Mr. Huppertz. Sermon, "Religion at Work," by Dr. Wood. Diplomas presented to all pupils in different departments. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. Senior group led by Joe Steele and young people's society by Miss Hazel Harris. Worship at 7:45, sermon, "How Rahab Was Saved."
Special music: Anthem, "They That Sow in Tears" from "The Holy City" (Gaul); solo, "Enough to Know" (Voss), Mrs. J. E. Stratton. Evening anthem, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), and solo by R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. R. E. Strange organist, and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director of music.
Week-day activities: Monday, division meetings of women's council. Wednesday, church school workers' banquet at 6:30. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30. Friday, Boy Scouts at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. H. C. Hoesch, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school and sermon at 9:40. Theme, "Promotion of Prophets." Junior league at 3 o'clock. Intermediate, senior, and young people's leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45, theme, "Unjust Stewards." The young people's league will have charge of the evening program. Evangelical Missionary union will meet in Weeks park all day.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society Thursday at 2:30 in the church.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. All B. Y. P. U. organizations will meet at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Special message at the evening hour. The pastor will speak.
Week-day activities: Young people's night, Tuesday, 7:30. Prayer meeting hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Roy Harper, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst, subject, "The Lamb's Book of Life." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, sermon by Dr. B. A. Hodges of Waxahachie.
Special music: Morning, organ prelude, "Simple Aneu" (Thome); anthem, "O Day of Rest and Gladness" (Pike); offertoire, "Reverie" (R. Strauss); quartet, "He Leads Us On." Messrs. Mahaffey, Minton, McWilliams, Tittle. Evening, organ prelude, "Prelude" (Naprawnik); offertoire, "The Nightingale and the Rose" (Saint-Saens); anthem, "Take Up Thy Cross" (Ackley). Young People's choir. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.
Mid-week activities: The Lucy Hansell and Woman's Missionary societies will meet in the home of Mrs. James E. McKanna, 2103 Avondale, for a joint tea. Mrs. Tom B. Medders is assistant hostess. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening, the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school lesson at 8:30 to 9:30 over station KGKO. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. At this hour Burton Coffman will preach his farewell sermon to the church.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday morning at 9:30. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh street and Lamar avenue. Claude E. DeWitt, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Promotion Sunday. Dan Allen, general superintendent; Mrs. Clyde Smith, junior superintendent; Miss Mary Byman, primary superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "A Shattered Romance." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., topic, "Getting Acquainted With Jesus," leader, Thelma Swain. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Daniel, the Daring."
Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Ave Marie" (Franz); anthem, "Turn Ye Even to Me," (Harker); solo, "Smile" by Mrs. Kinney and Thelma Simmons; offertory, "Andante in F" (Sheppard); postlude, "Marcia Pomposo" (Ewing). Epworth league music, Mrs. Sherrill will sing. Evening prelude, "Twilight Devotion" (Pease); offertory, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; anthem, "Softly the Twilight Fades" (Jones); postlude, "Allegro" (Hopkins).
Week-day activities: Woman's Foreign Missionary society, election of officers, 2:30 p. m. Monday, home of Mrs. Lank Thornberry, 1601 Ninth street. Mrs. Dan Allen, assistant hostess. Mid-week prayer meeting and church school board meeting combined, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All board members are urged to be present. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. B. L. Bryans, chorister. Boy Scouts Friday, 7:15 p. m.; Don Ross, scoutmaster.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Buchanan street and Avenue J. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with Shirley Donnell, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. William S. Nelson, chief of a Presbyterian mission in Tripoli, Syria. All Syrians in the city are especially invited. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, subject of pastor's sermon, "Great Chapters." All Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:45 p. m.
Music for the day: Mrs. L. L. Davis at the organ. Morning prelude, "Palm Branches" (Faure); offertory "Rest" (Abt); vocal solo, (selected), Miss Florence Sturm; postlude, "Marche Pontificale" (Gounod). Evening prelude, "Romance in E Flat" (Williams); offertory, "Twilight Song" (Shackley); vocal duet, "Little Feet Be Careful," Lula Sue and Ruby Louise Davis; postlude, "Jubilant Marche" (Solly).
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at 3 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The following classes and departments meet outside the church: Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniels, teacher, 804 Tenth street; Ladies' Bible class and Ephphatha class, 823 Tenth street; junior, junior-hi, senior-hi and young people's departments, Reagan Junior High school; junior-adult department, Draughon's Business college, Masonic temple. Worship services at 10:50 a. m. Observance of the third anniversary of the opening of the church auditorium and an appropriate sermon by the pastor on "City and Church Anniversary." The service will be broadcast over tsation KGKO, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will continue his sermon from his series on I John, speaking on "The Gospel of Light." Young people's groups at 6:15 p. m. Junior-adult department in the primary rooms; young people in the beginner department; junior-hi and senior-hi in the nursery department.
Music for the day: The musical program will be a repetition of the numbers given on the opening day. Morning organ prelude, "Dona Nobis" (Mozart); anthem, "Gloria" from "The Twelfth Mass" (Mozart) offertory, "Largo" (Handel); contralto solo, "From Day to Day" (Hamblem), Mrs. Paul Rutledge; organ postlude, "Fanfare" (Dubois). Evening prelude, "Intermezzo Angus Dei" (Bizet); anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" (Handel); offertory, "Evensong" (Johnston); soprano solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker), Mrs. Stanley Raub; postlude, "Marche Romaine" (Gounod). Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Ralph L. De Shong, leader of the congregational song service.
Week-day activities: Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., troop two of the Boy Scouts at 808 Tenth street.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, W. R. Coken, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by pastor.
Week-day activities: The ladies of the church will serve chicken dinner Monday in the building formerly occupied by Liberty grocery on Seventh street. Young people's prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Monday at the church, 7:30 o'clock. Boys and girls world club meets Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Mesdames Wade and Myers, superintendents. Preaching services at 6:45 p. m., Sermon by the pastor. All Christian Endeavor groups meet at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary Aid society meets at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. There will be no Bible class at night as the Walther league will have a joint meeting with the young people of the Olney congregation.
Week-day activities: Every morning from 8 to 9:30, children's instruction class for confirmation. Thursday night at 7:45 the choir will meet.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
North Third and Broadway.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Stanley Jordan, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Giving God a Chance." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 6:45, followed by a prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:45 o'clock. In the afternoon the Ladies Aid society shall have a social gathering with Mr. Hans Held, 1543 Speedway.
Week-day activities: Friday night the elders will meet at the parsonage. Every Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, we have instructions preparatory for confirmation.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's young men's Bible class meets in the basement parlors, using the Polk street entrance. Promotion day is to be observed throughout all departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church, will preach at both the morning and the evening service. The young people meet in their regular Sunday group meetings at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and at 6:45 o'clock in the evening.
Music for the day: Morning, organ, "March in A Flat," (Rosewig), and "Meditation," (Frysinger); anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Wooler), Baldwin Montgomery and choir; solo, 'In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (McDermit). Evening, organ, "Evening Hymn" (W. J. Marsh), and "Angel's Song" (Barnet); duet, "Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom," Mrs. Jasper Ferguson and Mrs. George Thorburn. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Mrs. Thorburn, choir director.
Week-day activities: Business meeting for the missionary society on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., and choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Marshall, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, Solon R. Featherston, president. Worship at 10:55 o'clock, pastor's sermon, "God's Foundations." B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Regular church service at 7:45 p. m., pastor's sermon, "Found in Him."
Music for the day: Chorus choir and soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William B. Young, director of music.
Week-day activity: Mid-week services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lon Steelman, superintendent. Pastor's sermon at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.
Week-day activity: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

BURTON COFFMAN NAMED PASTOR OF LAWTON CHURCH

Burton Coffman, junior minister of the First Church of Christ, will leave Oct. 1 for Lawton, Okla., where he will become minister of the Church of Christ, after having served here for 16 months.
Mr. Coffman was described as a "wonderful success" by L. S. White, senior minister of the church Friday. Mr. White stated that Mr. Coffman, a college graduate, was a minister for his first time in Wichita Falls.
Mr. Coffman had been song director, director of the young people, and house caller for the local church. His successor will probably not be named for several weeks, according to the Rev. Mr. White.

Fifteen per cent is saved by bringing your want-ads to the Times-Record News office and paying cash.—Adv.

Church School of First Presbyterian Names Students for Advancement In Promotion Day Services Sunday

Sunday morning each department of the First Presbyterian church school will hold its annual promotion, at which time the pupils who have completed the work of that department will take a forward step. The following are the names of those being promoted:
From the nursery department into the beginner's department: Lalande Witherspoon, Betty Jean Scheurer, Staton Bonner, James Franklin McKee, Mary Lou Meyers, Jean Walker, Betty Jane Hollis, Marion Lane, James Rogers, Sue Ellen Stilley, Don Farrell, Joseph R. Farabee, Thomas Weidmer Jr., Holton Harris, Francis Eloise Hall.
From the beginners to the primary: Shirley Davis, Beverly Shields, Katherine Kendall, Lou Ann McCarty, Wanda Gholson, Mary Lee Linley, Helen Hartt, Thomas Gould, Thelbert Martin, Ralph Peterson, Jimmy White, Clifton Davidson, Bibby Walker, Joseph Johnson, John Morris, Heather Haggerty, Victor Wisely Jr., C. J. Greene, Roy Jones Jr., David Woodward, Jack Bartell, Jack Jeffus, Betty Jo Echert, Margaret Ports, Betty May Bachus, James Carter.
From the primary to the junior department: Doris May Jones, Betty Jane Timblin, Jean Harris, Dorothy Jane Mullins, Veta Plumber, Patsy McCarty, Marie Huper, Beulah May Bartell, Dorothy May Hoge, Mary Myers, Lillian Burnside, Martha Jane Haggerty, J. M. Farrell Jr., Dennis Allen, Ralph Fidler, Robert Louis Watson, Clarence Muehlberger, John Gould Jr., Jake Avis Jr., Gordon B. Oates, Ben Britain, James Ehlert, Jack Harmon, Billie McCutchen, Landon H. Cullum Jr., Ashley Horne Priddy.
From the junior to the intermediate department: Martha Britain, Jennie June Donnell, Patricia Hankerson, Irvine Roberts, Sue Ann Timblin, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Sara Culbertson, Dorothy Ferguson, Jane Johnson, Roberta Gould, Mary Bachus, William Krizan, James Rutledge, James Pate.
From the intermediate department to the young people's: Kenneth Thomas, Paul Wilson Peay, Robert Strief, Jack Krauss, Ben Donnell, Eugene Daugherty, Robert Scheurer, Leo Settle, James Hankerson, Keith Kellar, Peggy Jo Tittle, Marie Orr, Betty Hargett, Charlotte Maer, Bernadine Arnold.

Unlucky Day
AKRON, Ohio.—A jury of ten men and two women brought in a verdict of guilty of first degree murder against Gust Tangules. It is compulsory that the date of execution, in case of such a ruling, be set at least 100 days after the conviction. Friday, Nov. 13, is exactly 101 days from the date the jury brought in the verdict. The judge set that "unlucky" date as the day Tangules is to die.

EVANGELIST TELLS OF LIFE IN AFRICA IN SERMONS HERE

Large crowds are attending the revival at Fifth and Broad streets, conducted by Evangelist Stephen Vandermerwe who is a native of South Africa.
Mr. Vandermerwe was born and reared in South Africa. South Africa was discovered by the whites in 1472, and began to be colonized shortly afterwards.
The evangelist is a full blooded "Boer," his father having participated in the Boer war between England and South Africa.
He came to this country about eight years ago, and has been engaged in religious work throughout the country, especially in the southern states. For the past three years he lived in Mississippi where he served as the state superintendent of the Assemblies of God, the organization to which he belongs.
He is now on his way back to South Africa where he plans to visit his aged mother who still lives in that country. While there he will do missionary work among the negroes, and evangelistic work among his own people.
Mr. Vandermerwe married in this country, and plans to take his family with him on his African trip.
The evangelist is a forceful speaker and will draw on his many experiences in foreign countries to interest his hearers. He has promised to devote one night to recounting some of his experiences in the jungles of Africa. At that time he will also tell of the habits and customs of the natives of that country.
The pastor, Rev. C. C. Robinson, announced there will be good singing every night, also some special music, and cordially invite the public to attend the services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN TO OFFER COURSE IN LEADERSHIP TRAINING

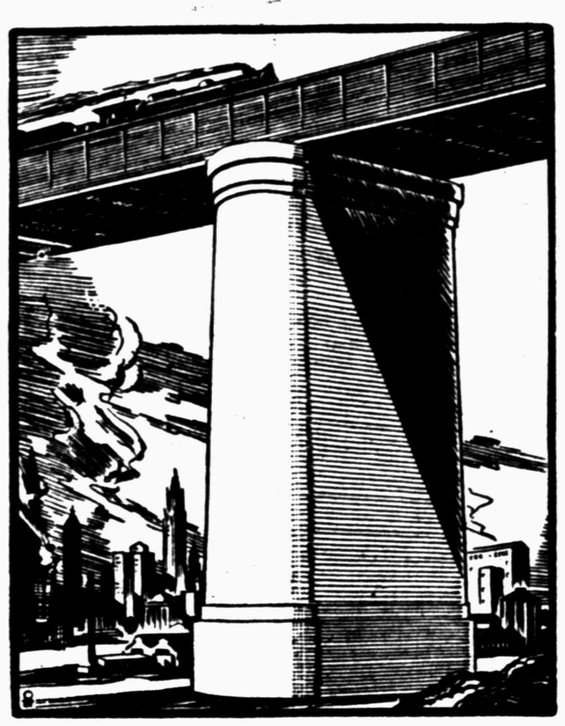
Dr. B. A. Hodges, field representative for religious education for Texas for the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., is to conduct a leadership training class on the subject of "Administration in the Church School." The first class meeting will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church. The textbooks will be on sale in the church office. They are "The Church As a School," by Munro, and the price is $1.35. This class is offered to all in the city who are interested in this subject, especially the Sunday school teachers and officers of the various churches. Credit is given for this course in the International Training school courses.

School has opened. Why not rent your bedroom or apartment to teachers or students? A small want ad in the Times and Record News may bring results.—Adv.

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That your wife and children may not receive your entire estate—relatives may receive a share, depriving your family of a portion of your estate which you intend they shall receive.
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