WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy; probably showers.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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'GRAF ZEPPELIN' IS NEARING GOAL

Declare War Here on Mashers

SHERIFF ASSIGNS DEPUTIES TO GUARD UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN FROM UNWELCOME INVITATIONS

A war upon "mashers" was declared here Saturday by W. G. Bralley, sheriff.

Mr. Bralley announced that steps will be taken at once "to make it safe for unaccompanied women to appear on the streets in safety."

The sheriff was uncertain as to which of two plans would be used in striking at the mashers. One or the other, he said, would be put into operation at once.

The two plans considered by the sheriff were:

(1) Instructing some young woman to walk the streets under the observations of members of the department.

(2) Instruct deputies of the department to follow unaccompanied young women without their knowledge and to make arrests where officers see fit.

The sheriff frankly prefers the first plan, but feared that legal technicalities might make it impracticable. The law, he pointed out, regard it as being "entrapment" if some young woman should walk the street by instruction and thus give an opportunity for interception by mashers.

If it is possible to place a young woman on the streets in that manner, the sheriff said, it will be done with the instruction that she is to ignore any approaches by "mashers." Deputies would keep her in sight, however, and if the mashers should become too insistent, arrests would be made.

The more likely plan, the sheriff said, is that the young women themselves will not know that officers are close behind. The officers will be instructed to make arrests if the "mashers" become too persistent in their attentions toward young women who are resentful.

Recent Incidents

Officers also will be instructed, it was said, to arrest any young women who obviously are inviting invitations from drivers of passing cars.

Several incidents reported recently have led to the sheriff's attitude, he said.

One young wife reported recently that within a space of less than two blocks, three attempts were made to get her to go into autos driven by men she had never seen before. The approaches were made, she de-

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VOCAL EFFORT OF POLITICAL BATTLE REACHES ZENITH

Army of Speakers of Both Parties Conduct Attack On Public Ear

CANDIDATES PLANNING VIGOROUS LAST APPEAL

Hoover to Say Final Word On Election Eve From California Home

By D. FIELD BRITTLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—The vocal effort of the presidential campaign now is at its zenith, touching echoing heights that will be maintained until the issue is turned over to the electorate on Nov. 6.

Not in many years has so coordinated an assault been made on the public ear as that which attained its climax during the closing week. Only a small part of it came from the prime principals of the contest but an army of advocates literally has charged the air with counsel to guide the choice between Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover.

Carried along by radio, the pros and cons of the debate have reached into every corner of the country, but the boundaries of the zones of most earnest effort are best disclosed by the initeraries of the standard bearers and the emissaries sent to spread party gospel. Already staked off as the field of Governor Smith's final appeal and Mr. Hoover's next to last maneuvers lies the east; the south has heard Hoover and some part of it has seen and heard Smith; the governor, with the speech tonight at Louisville, is treading his way through the border strip that reaches from eastern Maryland to western Missouri and Oklahoma; both have talked to the farmer west and Hoover will speak again in the west on his way to vote in California.

In the regions thus set off lie the electoral votes for which the keenest fight is being waged. Along the Smith and Hoover trails scores of other speakers are endeavoring to reap second harvests of good will, an effort that takes nothing

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TWO TRAINMEN KILLED IN CHICAGO COLLISION

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Two trainmen were reported killed late tonight when a passenger and a freight train collided in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway yards in mid-city.

SHOUSE BRANDS AS FALSE NEGRO STORY TOLD BY PREACHER

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Jouett Shouse, former assistant secretary to the treasury under Wilson and now one of the five members of the advisory committee to the Democratic national committee, today telegraphed the San Angelo Standard-Times denouncing as false a statement made there by Rev. Bob Shuler, Los Angeles minister, that Gov. Alfred E. Smith ever appointed a negro as head of the civil service commission of New York.

In an address here, Shuler, touring the state in behalf of the anti-Smith movement, said Smith had appointed a negro to this post and "every white woman working for the state of New York has to meet his approval."

Shouse's wire said: "Statement absolutely false. Governor Smith has never appointed negro either as head of civil service commission or as member of civil service commission or to any other important office in state of New York."

Rain Helps Ranges

DALHART, Oct. 13.—A slow rain amounting to two inches has fallen over the entire Dalhart area within the past 48 hours. All wheat land unsowed will now be seeded. Range conditions will be helped greatly by the rainfall.

KENTUCKY WELCOMES SMITH GOVERNOR DISCUSSES TARIFF

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13. (AP)—The Republican party was accused tonight by Governor Smith in his one and only speech in Kentucky, with having "grossly misrepresented" the Democratic attitude on the question of the tariff. He said he had predicted at the outset of the campaign that this would be attempted and that he had lived to see his prediction realized.

The Democratic presidential nominee at the same time outlined in his prepared address what he described as a "prescription" which to his mind for all time would meet the situation on this issue. He argued that under this prescription nothing would be done to "embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business" whether it be big or small.

Emphasizing a belief that the "tariff should be taken out of politics" the governor declared that "neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be the pattern for carrying into effect" the principles he set forth and that the Democratic party if placed in power, would be "opposed to any general tariff bill."

Attacks Secretary Jardine

Smith further devoted a part of the address to an attack on Secretary Jardine, who he said had "deliberately and wilfully misrepresented my views to the American people," and then added that he asserted "with confidence" that neither labor, nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, had anything to fear from Democratic success at the polls in November.

Jefferson county armory was filled to overflowing by 6 o'clock an hour ahead of the time for the governor to go on the air, a crowd which had begun to gather on the streets during the afternoon quickly filled all of the structure. The Louisville reception committee said it would seat 13,000.

Every nook and corner in the building where anybody could stand also was filled. Another crowd had gathered on the outside to hear through amplifiers what was going on.

In the building the crowd amused

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

HOOVER TO SPEAK IN BOSTON MONDAY AFTER CONFERENCE

Big G. O. P. Enrollment in Connecticutt Promised By Senator Bingham

CANDIDATE CONFERS WITH PARTY LEADERS

New England Engagement Will Mark Third Campaign Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Herbert Hoover closed his desk tonight for his trip to New England where Monday night he will speak at Boston, principle city in an area over whose vote Republican leaders have been concerned.

The Republican presidential candidate during a busy day welcomed representatives of the Trade Press and of various individual trades and industries and went into a renewed study of the general political situation in a series of conferences with party leaders.

Hoover also conferred with Postmaster General New, Senator Steiwer of Oregon, and Senator Bingham of Connecticut. The purport of the conferences was not revealed, but each of the senators brought favorable reports of the general situation in their respective states.

Senator Bingham, through whose state the candidate will pass tomorrow night on his way to Boston, said Republican registration was outnumbering Democratic enrollment in his state by three to one and predicted Connecticut would give the Hoover-Curtis ticket a 50,000 majority.

"Women particularly are out in force," he said in discussing registration. "Their determination to get out and register exceeds anything since the 19th amendment went into effect."

Will Make Third Speech

The candidate will leave here tomorrow night aboard his special train for the Hub city to make what will be the third speech of the four he planned after his return to the east from California. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, their son, Allan, and a dozen or more members of his personal staff in addition to the group of newspaper correspondents.

His train will make only three brief operating stops between Washington and Springfield, Mass., stopping at the latter place for 15 minutes Monday morning before proceeding to Worcester.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES AGAINST 13 IN MURDER OF OBREGON DROPPED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—Charge of conspiracy against Jose D. Leon-Toral, the Mother Superior Conception Aceveda De La Lata and 11 others held in connection with the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon, was today ordered withdrawn by the superior court of the federal district. Three of the minor defendants were released by the same finding.

The 13 who were held now face charges as individuals and not for "association against person and property."

Those released were Miss Piedad Rangel, Miss Margarita Pacheco and Rafael Enriques Vidal. The court said that there was not enough evidence to warrant holding them for trial.

Toral, who killed General Obregon, remains under the charge of murder.

WILDCAT THREE MILES N. W. OF BRECKENRIDGE OPENS UP A NEW FIELD

Junior Red Cross Float in Parade Receives Praise

Officials of the Wichita County Red Cross chapter received many compliments on the Junior Red Cross float in the fire prevention parade staged Saturday morning.

The float, one of the most attractive in the line of march, was arranged by the students of the Bowie school.

Several children were on the float, some showing the work of Red Cross nurses attending to the persons injured in a burning house.

(Special to The Times)

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 13—C. M. Root's wildcat on the Hitson 160-acre tract, three miles northwest of Breckenridge, in Stephens county, today tapped the top of what now appears to be a rich sand at a depth of approximately 3229 feet.

Oil rose several hundred feet in the hole, backed by a good pressure, and it was estimated Saturday that the well would easily be good for 25 or 30 barrels hourly where it now is.

The present program calls for cleaning out and drilling in Monday. In the meantime storage is being provided.

The well is owned by C. M. Root of Eastland, according to reports here, and it was drilled by Root and Fehl.

It lies about half a mile north of the nearest production, but is regarded now as an entirely new field, being about 50 feet higher than production to the northeast, about a mile and a half distant.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY PLANS $125,000 Y. M. C. A.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Plans for a $125,000 Y. M. C. A. building to be built near the University of Oklahoma Campus were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors here late yesterday.

Three Men Injured

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Three men were injured when they were struck by a bus between Coleman and Santa Anna last night.

D. C. Ballard's left leg was amputated, and Bill Whitely was cut and bruised, while Fred B. Murphy suffered a broken right leg.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FLOYDADA MAN TO BE HELD IN ELECTRA SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Oct. 13.—Funeral services are to be held at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mike Smith, 28, who died in a Floydada hospital, Friday. The services will be conducted by the Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor of the church.

Mr. Henry was a former resident of the Electra and Clara communities, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, pioneer citizens of Wichita county.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, two brothers, R. E. of Electra and George Henry of Floydada and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hedges, Mrs. Jewell Finch of McLean and Mrs. Lizzie Williams of Wichita Falls.

Efforts to locate Mrs. Williams in Wichita Falls had not been successful Saturday night and she had not been notified of her brother's death.

G. O. P. RULE WOULD DIMINISH MERCHANT MARINE, JOE SAYS

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP).—In this northwestern metropolis Sen. Joe Robinson tonight envisaged a government-supported American merchant marine which would increase the country's commercial prestige and stand as a naval bulwark in case of war.

He declared a continuance of Republican rule would see the merchant marine "soon diminish to the status of insignificance it occupied when the Democrats began to rebuild it in 1913," whereas the Democratic party, he said, would build up a government-supported shipping service without discrimination against any ports or sections.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee contended that the Jones-White shipping bill, enacted at the last session of congress, to vivify American shipping, was not an administration measure, but was put through "largely by Progressive-Republicans and Democrats."

THREE FLIERS HURT ON DETROIT LANDING FIELD

DETROIT, Oct. 13 (AP).—Three airplane pilots flying in a Ford trimotored ship were injured seriously here tonight while attempting to make a landing at a local field. The plane struck a tree and nosedived to the ground. The men are Harold Conroy, 31; Ralph Reed, 31, and Peter Beager, 28.

Mae Murray Surrenders

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. (AP)—Mae Murray, screen actress, for whose arrest on a charge of forcible house entry a warrant was sworn out yesterday, surrendered to the Santa Monica chief of police today. A search for a judge was begun so the actress might be arraigned immediately. Bail was set in the complaint at $500.

THREE MEN SURE HOW WICHITA COUNTY WILL GO IN NOVEMBER BUT THEIR OPINIONS DIFFER!

Which of the two presidential candidates, Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, or Herbert Hoover, Republican, will carry Wichita county on November 6?

Perhaps you can't answer that question but there as at least three persons in the city who say they know.

Smith is assured of a sweeping victory in the county, in the opinion of Judge Edgar Scurry, Democratic county chairman and in charge of the campaign headquarters in the Hamilton building.

While on the other hand, over in the Republican camp, O. R. Hartt, Republican county chairman, says that Hoover will carry the county by 1,000 votes.

Another and still a stronger assertion comes from the camp of the anti-Smith people, N. H. Martin, president of the Anti-Smith club, said Saturday he believed the Republican candidate would carry Wichita county by a vote of two to one.

So there you are. And now you can tell which one of two, Smith or Hoover, will reap the majority of votes when the November election rolls around.

"I don't think there is any doubt whatever but that Wichita county will go Democratic," Judge Scurry said. "The Democrats had not made much of a campaign or paid much attention to the election until the headquarters were opened in the Hamilton building a few weeks ago. A large majority will vote for the Democratic national ticket.

"There are a quite a few Republicans in the county, some dissatisfied Democrats and a few who call themselves Hoover Democrats. Of course there is no such thing as a Hoover Democrat."

"After making a careful check of the county I am of the opinion that Hoover will carry it by a majority of 1,000 votes," O. R. Hartt said. "Numerous straw votes which I have seen taken indicate that everywhere in the county there are from six to eight out of every 10 voters for Hoover."

"Many people have turned to Hoover in Wichita county during the past 30 days," N. H. Martin, president of the Anti-Smith club, declared. "If the situation stays as it appears to be at present until the election, it looks like Hoover will carry the county by nearly a two to one vote."

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 8 p. m. Friday and ending 8 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 91 degrees; minimum 50; at 5 p. m. Saturday 87. Partly cloudy; no precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity two, maximum five miles per hour. Barometer 29.22. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy; light to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers in the west portion.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy; warmer Monday.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

West gulf states: Generally fair weather will prevail until near end of week when probably scattered showers are indicated; temperature will be near or above seasonal average.

CHILDRESS MAIN TERMINAL DENVER TO SOUTH PLAINS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—The main line terminal of the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains line will be at Childress, Frank E. Clarity vice president and general manage of the new extension of the Denver road from Childress to Lubbock, Plainview, Dimmitt and Silverton, announced today.

Operation of this line, 202 miles long and the longest stretch of railroad mileage constructed since the World war, will begin at Childress on the Morning of Nov. 24.

Time table schedules for the new railroad show that passenger trains leaving Dallas at 6:45 p. m., will reach Childress at 3:10 a. m. There the trains will be split into two sections, one going to Amarillo, and the other to Plainview, reaching the latter city at 7:30 p. m.

Passenger trains made up at Lubbock, Silverton and Dimmitt will be consolidated at Sterley Junction, near Lockney, and run into Childress as a single train.

The new line will be turned over to its owners, the Burlington system, on Nov. 10, Mr. Clarity said, and Nov. 20 and 21 have been selected as excursion days to celebrate its building and opening.

PLEASANTON YOUTH IS KILLED IN COLLISION

PLEASANTON, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Ed Anderson, 18-year-old Pleasanton youth was killed here tonight when a truck on which he and 19 others were riding was struck by a heavy touring car.

Anderson, with the remainder of the party, was driving to the Pittsburg fair and had stopped to repair a puncture. The heavy car crashed into the party, crushing Anderson, and continued on down the highway.

Buster Allen, 10, received a broken leg and is thought to have been injured internally.

Classified
Wants Ads Will
Be Taken
Today
FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.
Wichita Daily Times
and Record News
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE 4391

NAVAL AIR STATION RECEIVES MESSAGE DIRIGIBLE EXPECTED LAKEHURST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(By The Associated Press)

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin expects to reach its journey's end at Lakehurst, N. J., this (Sunday) afternoon.

Direct radio messages from the Graf Zeppelin received by naval stations at Washington and New York placed the ship somewhat east of Bermuda but differed in the longitude given. New York reported the longitude as 52 degrees west and Washington as 56.10 west. Apparently the figures had been garbled in transmission.

Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., guest on this first commercial transatlantic flight, radioed at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time, last night, that the Zeppelin was proceeding comfortably at about three-quarters of its normal air speed, which would bring it into Lakehurst this afternoon.

One interpretation of the message was that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, finding it possible to arrive at his destination this morning, had slowed the speed of the craft in order not to defeat elaborate reception plans made on the assumption he could not reach Lakehurst before afternoon.

After its mishap of the morning, when torn fabric on the port horizontal fin had reduced the dirigible's speed for several hours, the ship made steady progress through the day and evening. American radio stations were enabled to maintain good communication with the big airship, while European stations had lost contact.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 13. (AP)—The naval air station received direct wireless information from the Graf Zeppelin tonight that the airship expected to arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

"Position at 2400 Greenwich mountain time, (7 p. m. eastern standard time)," the message read, "latitude 34.40; longitude 52. At present rate of speed expect to reach Lakehurst afternoon of the 14th."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin, hindered at first by adverse winds and then by damage to her port stabilizer, tonight steadily was winning her way to the United States with the likelihood that she would reach her goal some time late tomorrow or early Monday.

For a little time today the world was given a thrill as word from the airliner with its 20 passengers indicating that she might require assistance but reassuring news came quickly and the latest advices gave every promise that the ship was forging ahead toward Lakehurst, N. J., and a safe mooring.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning, eastern standard time, the Graf Zeppelin was about 1,800 miles due east of the Bermudas. She had swept 250 miles south of the Azores in a wide loop from Madeira, taking advantage of more favorable winds

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Radio Corporation of America announced at 7:30 o'clock tonight that all Atlantic seaboard wireless stations had received positive instructions from the Graf Zeppelin not to take any more commercial traffic.

The purpose of this order was to leave the air liner's radio available exclusively for weather reports, and such time for transmitting as is necessary for sending dispatches addressed to the New York American and King Features Syndicate, Inc.

POISON VICTIM FOUND IN AUTO ON BURK ROAD

Mystery surrounded the case of a 60-year-old man who was brought to the Wichita General hospital early Saturday evening suffering from what attending physicians believed to be strychnine poisoning.

Although the poisoning victim's condition was not believed to be critical, he was unconscious for several hours after reaching the hospital and was unable to tell a coherent story or give his address after regaining consciousness.

The patient was brought to Wichita Falls by a motorist who is reported to have found the poisoned man unconscious in an automobile about two miles out on the Burkburnett highway.

Iowa Man Hurt In Traffic Jam Saturday Night

Everett W. Walker, 20, of Burlington, Iowa, suffered bruises and minor injuries when he was struck by an automobile driven by Earl L. Mabry, of 1907 Elizabeth street, at the corner of Eighth street and Indiana avenue about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Walker, who is a traveling salesman, was taken in a Burris-Shepherd ambulance to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for treatment.

The traffic jam downtown Saturday night was one of the worst that has been experienced here in many months and traffic officers were forced to put in a little "overtime."

TWO OIL WORKERS HURT IN ACCIDENT IN FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP)—Charles Mead of the Mead Oil company, and Jack C. Jones, an employe of the Mead company, suffered fractured skulls in an accident near here last night. Details of the accident were not learned.

MRS. PATTERSON WINS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 13. (AP)—A divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and cruelty was granted Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, wife of Frederick B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, in domestic relations court here today.

THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

ANAHEIM, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—Three persons were killed and a fourth was injured when their automobile was struck by an electric railway car at Cypress, near here, late today. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Tustin, Calif., and their son-in-law, Orin Dunn, Clarinda, Iowa.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks strong; mail order shares buoyant.
Bonds steady; Dodge Bros. sixes slightly higher.
Foreign Exchanges easy; Pesets decline further.
Cotton declined; absence of frost over holiday.
Sugar, coffee holiday.

CHICAGO
Wheat easy; denial Argentine frost reports.
Corn lower; sympathy wheat.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

Texas Girl Who Changed Her Mind At Altar Is Heir to Insurance of Fiance Who Took Policy for Her

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP)—Decision of a Texas girl not to marry an Oklahoman, to whom she was engaged, brought complications for the Bankers' Life company of Lincoln, Neb., and Jessie G. Read, state insurance commissioner.

John S. Davenport of Eldorado, Jackson county, was preparing to get married and took out a $2,000 life insurance policy, payable to "Gladys Davenport, my wife," Read said.

The couple did not get married, but the policy was never changed. Davenport has since died. The insurance company appealed to Read to hold the money pending the determination of proper beneficiary. Read declined, suggesting the money be paid into the court.

Ten Auto Casualties

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Virginia Collins, 7, the tenth automobile accident victim in Tulsa in two days, was in the hospital today.

DOWNTOWN BLAZE CAUSES NO DAMAGE SATURDAY EVE

Fire engines were called to the corner of Sixth street and Ohio avenue about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, when wastepaper caught fire in a rooming house in the 600 block on Ohio. No damage was reported.

Firemen made a run to the west end of Ninth street about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire.

LINDBERGH ON ADVISORY BOARD AIR ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted appointment as member of the advisory board of the National Aeronautic association, Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the association, announced today.

Missing Communist Party Leader Believed En Route to Houston Via Automobile San Diego Aides Say

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 13. (INS) Benjamin Gitlow, vice presidential candidate on the national Workers' party ticket, may be on his way to Houston, Texas, by automobile.

This was the statement made here today by Peter Dresser, member of the local Workers' organization, who spent several hours in Gitlow's company while the candidate was in San Diego.

Dresser reported that Gitlow had spoken to him several times during his San Diego stay of an engagement to address a meeting at Houston, Texas, but had never referred to the Tucson engagement. This led to the belief that members of the Tucson Workers' party chapter had been in error concerning Gitlow's itinerary.

Ostensibly scheduled to address a meeting in Tucson, Ariz., fears were felt for Gitlow's safety when it was reported here that he had failed to keep the Tucson engagement and authorities immediately began to trace his movements.

NEVILLE BROTHERS BUY 1,210 STEERS FOR RANCH SOUTH OF HOLLIDAY

HOLLIDAY, Oct. 13.—Neville Brothers unloaded 30 cars containing 1210 steers, at their ranch south of town, Saturday. The steers were purchased from Sidney Webb of Post City and shipped to the Holliday ranch.

Last week a shipment of 750 steers was made from the Neville ranch to Frank Corn at Spur. The cattle brought $85 per head.

Smith to Visit Shrine

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13. (AP)—Announcement that Governor Smith will visit Lincoln's birthplace tomorrow was made after his arrival here today. In accepting the invitation of Kentucky Democrats the governor said he would go to Hodgenville, place of the Lincoln shrine, in his special train.

SAINT LOUIS POOL HITS PEAK 127,335 BARRELS 183 WELLS

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 13.—St. Louis pool of Potawatomie county, attained a peak of 127,335 barrels Saturday from 183 wells. There was 179 drilling wells in the pool. More than two-thirds of the production is from seven leases in sections 19, 20 and 30, of township 9, range 5.

Magnolia Petroleum company ranks third in output, with Independent Oil and Gas company and Tom Slick, Inc., being first and second.

Seminole field made 327,447 barrels from 1,257 wells, and Little River's new wells are responsible for its holding up. The field made 2,276,997 barrels during the week just ended.

When A. E. Humphries formed the Humphries syndicate and Humphries Oil company in 1918, he began selecting choice acreage for future drilling. He picked seven quarter sections near Okemah, in township 11, range 10, of Okfuskee county. The Humphries companies then drilled a gasser in the southwest corner of 24-11-10, and then the Mexia boom occurred, and Humphries moved all tools and equipment to Corsicana and Mexia, and the Oklahoma acreage remained undrilled.

When the Pure Oil company bought the Humphries interests for more than $30,000,000, it also acquired the Oklahoma acreage. Yesterday the Pure got a 255-barrel well in 25-11-10, due south of the old gasser and has opened a new pool.

With all restrictions lifted, the Oklahoma oil production gained only 5,234 barrels a day the week just ended, attaining 749,048 barrels a day, while Kansas slumped again, making 98,910 barrels a day. The brisk demand for light gravity oils makes many look for an early advance in oils produced in Kansas, Oklahoma, North, East and Central Texas.

SMITH TO DISMISS PROHI OFFICERS WHO FAILED IN EXAMS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP).—Several federal prohibition officers, operating in the Fort Worth district, will be let out from service Nov. 1, because of their failure to pass the civil service examination given them upon application a year ago. Prohibition Administrator Smith announced Saturday.

Smith said that among those who will be discharged because of examination results "are some of the best enforcement officers on the local staff." All men who have been in the service longer than one year will not be effected by the test grade announcement.

Driver Under Arrest

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Orvis Qualls was in jail here today in connection with the death last night of Scott Burrows, 22, in an automobile accident. The car in which Qualls and Burrows were riding hit a truck and went into a ditch, killing Burrows.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IS NEARING ITS GOAL

(Continued from Page One)

over that course. She was making good progress and set on a course that would carry her over Bermuda.

Hour after hour she sped on to the west until at 6:25 o'clock this morning, eastern standard time, she sent word that trouble had cropped up. Her port horizontal, used as a stabilizer, was damaged and repairs were being made to the cover as conditions permitted. She was compelled to reduce her speed by half and was making but 35 knots.

News Came as Request

With this news came a request that a surface vessel proceed along her course and stand by. The ship was then about 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C. The message was signed by Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the American dirigible Los Angeles, and a guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

Later, however, the naval department received word from the ship that repairs had been made and the ship was proceeding at 50 knots on a course directly toward Lakehurst, where the navy department was making extensive preparations to receive her.

This message stated that the ship anticipated no need for the surface vessel previously requested. A weather synopsis was requested as a forecast along her present course. This information immediately was forwarded by Washington.

The forecast said a direct course to Lakehurst would bring the ship head into winds while a more southerly route would give her more favorable wind conditions. In view of this, there was a possibility that the ship might again veer southward and would pass the Bermudas before turning north to skirt the South Atlantic coast of the United States.

Advices from Friedrichshafen, home port of the airliner, said she was expected to pass the Bermudas about midnight. It was understood the port horizontal had been damaged by a sudden vertical gust of wind.

When the Zeppelin reported at 9:30 a. m., she had been in the air just 55 and a half hours and had reached a point about mid-way between the Azores and Bermuda. During the preceding 24 hours of flight she had covered about 1,635 miles, at an average of 68 miles an hour.

If she should strike for Lakehurst by way of Bermuda she would have about 1,800 miles to cover. At her last average of 50 miles an hour this would mean an additional 36 hours or a total of 91 and a half hours. This would bring her into port about 9:30 p. m., Sunday night. The winds along the coast, however, were none too good and there was the distinct possibility that she might not not get in until early Monday.

Although reassuring word had come through from the Zeppelin, the navy department ordered the light cruisers stationed at Hampton Roads and a squadron of destroyers at Charleston, S. C., to be ready to leave immediately in case they should be needed at any time.

LAKEHURST IS READY TO WELCOME GIANT AIRSHIP

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 13. (AP)—This little town in the New Jersey pineland is ready for the second time in four years to greet a transatlantic airship at the end of a notable voyage.

If the Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst Monday, she will arrive on the fourth anniversary of the landing of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, at the naval air station.

With prospect of colder weather tomorrow, Lakehurst still looked forward to being the mecca for thousands of visitors.

Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the dirigible to earth and run her into the hangar. No trouble in landing is anticipated.

Postal authorities here have been instructed to transfer the Zeppelin's mail to an airplane for dispatch to New York.

Telegraph wires have been installed in the hangar and at the railroad station to carry the news of the ship's landing.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN EXCITED BY NEWS AIRSHIP DAMAGE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 13. (US)—The heart of Friedrichshafen missed a beat this evening when news that the Zeppelin had been damaged in a storm was learned here.

There was a frantic rush to the telephone to reach Berlin newspapers, and radio stations throughout the country for details of the accident. The somnolent little town which had been brooding throughout the afternoon because of a blank silence on the ocean regarding the position and condition of the air liner, suddenly was thrown into excitement at the news of possible danger.

Women of the town, whose sons and husbands are manning the Zeppelin, and who bade a tear-hidden farewell to the giant dirigible Thursday morning, were for a moment panic stricken. But when the news came a few minutes later that the Graf Zeppelin had been repaired and was sailing smoothly, Friedrichshafeners breathed easier.

Frau Eckener expressed the thoughts of all when she said:

"Thank God everything is all right."

Frau Lehmann, when informed by Universal Service of the Zeppelin's safety, exclaimed:

"Thank you for the good news. I am sure everything will be all right now."

Frau Brandenburg, wife of the German air minister who is on board the Zeppelin, said:

"Such an accident is likely to happen at any time, and should not be a source for worry. I have no anxiety as I know the Zeppelin is a sturdy air liner. I know my husband would not go on such a trip unless he were certain of safety. I am grateful to you for the news of the ship's safety."

ZEPPELIN INCREASES SPEED TO PHENOMINAL RATE OF 84

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The German dirigible the Graf Zeppelin, was 1,100 miles from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., this afternoon, according to an intercepted radio message relayed by naval radio stations along the coast to the naval communication office here.

It was not learned definitely whether the time, given as 2:45 o'clock, was Greenwich or Eastern Standard time. Other intercepted reports showed that the dirigible was making fair progress on the last stages of her voyage. It was also learned that the naval radio station at Norfolk, Va., and New York, were able to hear the Zeppelin communicating with the Radio Corporation of America station at Chatham, Mass.

Naval officers calculated that the Zeppelin had increased her speed to the almost phenomenal rate of 84 knots between her 9:30 o'clock position this morning of latitude 33 north and longitude 45 west when she was approximately 1,650 nautical miles due east of Charleston, S. C., to the time when a message was intercepted at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon saying that she was 1,100 miles from Lakehurst.

It was pointed out, however, that the calculation was subject to inaccuracy due to the charts used. While the dirigible's position was not given on the intercepted message the officers pointed out that if she continued on a direct course to Lakehurst, her position would have been about latitude 34 north and longitude 54 west. It was estimated that if she continued at such a terrific speed, which is considered doubtful, the airship would probably arrive at Lakehurst early tomorrow morning.

Unofficial information received at the navy department indicated, however, that the vessel had again changed her course and was headed in the direction of Cape Hatteras but this could not be confirmed.

DR. J. B. NAIL IS MADE FELLOW IN AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

Word was received by friends and associates here Saturday that Dr. Nail of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, had been made a fellow in the eye, ear, nose and throat section, of the American College of Surgeons, now in session in Boston.

Dr. Nail is among the youngest of the physicians in this section of the country who have been honored by the organization.

He and Mrs. Nail will remain in Boston, where he is taking some special work, for about two weeks before returning to Wichita Falls.

LARGE AUTO SUPPLY FIRM AT ALTUS SOLD

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 13.—Announcement was made here late Saturday of the sale of the C. C. Henry company, largest wholesale and automobile accessory supply house in southwest Oklahoma. C. C. Henry, owner of the firm, declined to name the purchaser as the new owner will not take charge until Nov. 1.

Mr. Henry will continue in the wholesale and retail oil and gasoline business in this city. The Henry company has been in operation in Altus for the past 10 years and is one of the largest distributors of automobile accessories in this section.

OKLAHOMA RADIO TO INSTALL BIG STATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP)—Radio station WKY, owned by the Oklahoman and Times, has discontinued broadcasting of programs until Nov. 11, pending completion of a new studio, it was said today.

Term in Reformatory

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP)—Max Tyler, 16, was sentenced to serve seven years in the state reformatory today by Judge Chambers of district court. Tyler was sentenced to serve five years for automobile theft and two for burglary.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

KENTUCKY VOTERS WELCOME SMITH

(Continued From Page One)

itself by calling to a band to play various selections.

"The Sidewalks of New York" was played again and again, the crowd helping out the musicians by singing. "Dixie" as well as "My Old Kentucky Home" also were favorite pieces.

Building Is Packed

The governor reached the hall at three minutes to seven. By this time there was hardly room on the platform for the nominee and his family.

Every inch of the building was packed, the aisles full, the press section overrun, and many people perched on rafters.

Several people had to be chased from platform seats to make room for Mrs. Smith and her two daughters.

The governor walked to the front of the platform and waved his brown derby and the crowd yelled and yelled.

While the governor was waving the derby somebody tossed a live rooster on the platform. The nominee grabbed it and for a few moments held it in his arm while the audience roared. The rooster then was handed back to somebody in the crowd.

With difficulty J. C. W. Beckham, a former governor of Kentucky and also a former United States senator introduced the governor, but is doubtful if anyone heard him as the yelling still was going on.

The governor lost six minutes of time on a 36-station radio hookup before he obtained some semblance of order.

Unbuttons His Vest

The governor hardly had started before he unbuttoned his vest. The perspiration was running from his face in streams.

At the outset he stuck fairly close to his text, frequently glancing down at notes on a table before him.

Declaring the Republicans had sought to saddle all business ills on Democratic shoulders, the governor said panics had occurred as frequently in Republican as Democratic administrations.

"The long history of the Republican party discloses," he said, that the coal industry was stagnant was applauded as was a statement that he was opposed to letting down the bars of immigration.

He declared he didn't even have a "relative" that he wanted to bring in and got applause and laughter when he added that this, however didn't mean he thought there were too many Smiths in the country.

In giving his "prescription" on the tariff, the Democratic candidate set forth nine specific points and argued that carrying into effect of the policies outlined would result in "widespread and more equal distribution of prosperity that will not be confined to any limited groups in the community but in which all will have an equal opportunity to participate." The nine points were listed in his manuscript as follows:

Out of Politics

"First: I believe that the tariff should be taken out of politics and should be treated as a business and economic problem. I am opposed to politics in tariff making.

"Second: I believe in the Democratic platform which recognizes that the high wages and constructive policies established by Woodrow Wilson and the business prosperity resulting from them in America, coupled with the economic ruin of the rest of the world brought about a new condition that committed the Democratic party to a definite stand in favor of such tariff schedules as will to the very limit protect legitimate business enterprises as well as American labor from ruinous competition of foreign made goods produced under conditions far below the American standards.

"Third: I condemn the Republican party policy of leaving the farmer outside our protective walls. On import crops he must be given equal protection with that afforded industry. On his other products means must be adopted to give him as well as industry the benefit of tariff protection.

"Fourth: I state definitely that the Democratic party, if entrusted with power, will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound and I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on it own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before congress of all concerned.

Defends Laborer

"Fifth: No revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the Democratic party which in any way interferes with the American standard of living and level of wages. In other words I say to the American working man that the Democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his weekly pay envelope a five cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the Democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business—big or small.

"Sixth: I favor a tariff commission made up as hereinafter referred to with ample facilities and resources, with broadened powers, and with provisions for the prompt and periodical publication of its reports which shall be in such form as to present serviceable and practical information. In the belief that provision for a bi-partisan tariff commission promotes rather than eliminates politics, I would ask congress to give me authority to appoint a commission of five members from among the best qualified in the country to deal with the problem, irrespective of party affiliations, with a salary sufficiently large to induce them to devote themselves exclusively to this important work. I would consider it my duty to see that this commission was left absolutely free to perform the important duties imposed upon it by law without the slightest suggestion or interference from any outside agency, official or otherwise. I would believe it to be my duty to build up the commission in public confidence and support.

Protests Favoritism

"Seventh: "I will oppose with all the vigor that I can bring to my command the making of the tariff a shelter of extortion and favoritism or any attempt to use the favor of government for the purpose of repaying political debts or obligations.

"Eighth: To the very last degree I believe in safeguarding the public against monopoly created by special tariff favors.

"Ninth: I can relieve the Republican party and its managers of the necessity of false propaganda about the Democratic attitude on the tariff by stating that neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be the pattern for carrying into effect the principles herein set forth."

The governor also accused the Republicans with attempting to saddle upon the Democrats "all blame for industrial depression and business condition" over which no political party could exercise control and argued that history disclosed that financial panics and business depressions had been as frequent under Republican as Democratic rule.

The Democratic nominee argued that the Wilson administration had fixed the "new standard of American wages and American living conditions."

He charged the Republicans with attempting to "link prosperity to the tariff with the hope that they may create alarm in the business world," and turning to the history of tariff bills said that none ever had been a product of an impartial fact finding commission.

In his attack on Secretary Jardine, the governor said the agriculture secretary was "not a very careful man" and declared if he had been a "little more careful in discharging the duties of his office, a situation would not have been brought about such as resulted from a cotton price prediction," in September, 1927. "Secretary Jardine's department was directly responsible," he added, "for great financial loss to the cotton growers of the south."

Child Fatally Injured

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Lois Boultinghoyse, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boultinghoyse of Calallan, near here, was fatally injured today when the gasoline tank on a tractor exploded. Part of the tank struck her on the head. She died about four hours later.

COL. LINDBERGH MEMBER ADVISORY AERONAUTIC BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted appointment as a member of the advisory board of the National Aeronautic association, it was announced here today.

The other members of the board are F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war; Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy; William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce; W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general; Rear Admiral William A. Offett, chief, bureau aeronautics; Major General James E. Fechet, chief of army air corps; Dr. Joseph S. Samos, chairman, national advisory committee for aeronautics; Charles F. Marvin, chief, U. S. weather bureau, and Major General Mason M. Patrick, U. S. A., retired.

Special Prosecutor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP)—Governor Henry S. Johnston indicated today he would name a special prosecutor next week to conduct a grand jury investigation in Seminole county.

NOTICE — The C. C. Laundry will wash three blankets for 50c Monday and Tuesday only.

Every Day Prices — Washing, three dozen, 50c; family finish, 20c per pound; quilts, 25c. Special rates on men's laundry.
1609 Bluff St. Phone 2-1084

To the Ladies:

At Nick's Hat Shop you will find that your old hats can be re-newed beyond your fondest expectations. Our equipment is of the very best and our workmen are all experts.

Let Us Prove to You Our Ability to Please

Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More? **75c** Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More?



YOU MUST BE PLEASED! All Work Guaranteed—15 Years in Wichita Falls—All Work Called for and Delivered

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Exclusive Hatters and Renovators
807 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-4662

Regular $1.25 Krinkle Bed Spreads Sale Price **79c**

Wichita Mercantile Corp. Formerly Harry & Bill 611-615 INDIANA

Regular 25c value 36-inch Outing, all colors, sale price, yard **10c**

GIVING GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER

DURING OUR GREAT

FALL BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Why wait? Here's your opportunity to buy all your winter wants at a marvelous reduction. Come to this great 10-day sale and see what you can save.

Here's Real Bargains for You for Monday

Regular $1.50 Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose, service weight. Sale price **98c**	Regular $1.25 Service Aprons in all colors. Sale price **89c**	All our Ladies' Hats, values up to $4.00. Sale price— **98c**
Regular $3.50 Double Blankets, 66x76. Sale price **$2.19**	Genuine Kotex Sale price 3 for **79c**	Special lot of Ladies' Regular $4 Pattern Kid Pumps Sale price **$2.45**
Regular $2.50 Boys' School Shoes Sale Price **$1.45**	Regular $2.50 Men's Strong Work Shoes Sale Price **$1.35**	Regular $1.50 Boys' Lumber Jacks Sale Price **98c**
Regular $1.98 Ladies' Long Sleeves House Dresses. Sale Price **$1.49**	Regular $2.00 Children's and Misses' Patent Leather Oxfords, Sale Price **$1.29**	Regular $1.50 Boys' Slip-Over. Sale Price **98c**
Regular $1.25 Men's Heavy Union Suits Sale Price **88c**	Regular $8.00 Boys' 2-Pants Suits, one long, one short. Sale Price **$4.85**	Regular $6.00 Misses' Coats, great value. Sale Price **$2.69**

Regular $8.00 Ladies' New Fall Dresses Sale Price **$4.95**

Wichita Mercantile Corp. Formerly Harry & Bill 611-615 INDIANA AVE.

Regular $15.00 Ladies' New Fall Coats with fur collar Sale Price **$9.95**

Buy Your Car for Winter Now

OUR FALL SALE IS ON

Every Used Automobile MUST GO! All Makes Included

Buy an Automobile for

Overlands Dodges Studebakers Buicks Fords **$69.50** THAT'S ALL.....

No More to Pay

Sale Starts Tuesday, October 16, 8 a. m.

This sale will continue until every car in our Used Automobile Department is sold. Now is your chance to trade your car in before you have the winter repair bills to pay.

Protect yourself for the winter months with a car that has been carefully checked in our shop as O. K.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

1927 and 1928 models, Studebakers, Cadillacs, Erskines, LaSalles, Packards, Buicks, Pierce-Arrows, Chryslers, Nashes, Dodges, Overlands, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Fords and all makes. Make your selection early.

Some of These Cars Have Been Reduced in Price as Much as **50%** BUY NOW

Come in and Look These Bargains Over, and Let Us Figure You Out of a Deal

Payments to Fit Everyone's Purse

All cars can be driven for five days and if not satisfactory can be returned and full credit applied on any other car of equal or greater value in the place.

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1900 WHIRLPOOL

Built not only to last a lifetime, but to give the most convenient laundry service imaginable. Meets a definite demand from housewives for a compact, convenient, dependable and fast washer. Telephone TODAY for a free demonstration in your home.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
"Your Electric Servant"

ELECTORAL SYSTEM INCONSISTENT WITH IDEALS OF NATION

Conceived by Those Who Distrusted People's Ability to Choose

ELECTORS NOT BOUND TO VOTE FOR TICKET

Will of Voters May Be Distorted or Denied Expression in Several Ways

This is the first in a series of four articles written for this paper, dealing with the electoral system. The second will appear next Sunday.

Something happens in this country, every four years, that would seem astounding if we as a people had not become used to it.

About 30,000,000 men and women go to the polls on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November of every other even-numbered year and, indirectly, express their preferences for president—and vice president. Here are a few of the things that happen and that can happen—

The ticket which gets the largest popular vote doesn't necessarily win. Usually it does, but there have been three instances in which it didn't and several others in which it nearly didn't.

The individuals for whom the voter actually votes, the electors, are under no compulsion of law to vote for the ticket on which they are chosen. Technically, they can vote as they please.

The votes of about a third of the voters are counted at all in the final result. About 12,000,000 voters might just as well have stayed at home, for all the effect their ballots had.

A voter in one state may have two, four, six, even 13 times as much "say-so" as a voter in some other state.

The ticket which wins is almost certain to get a bigger proportion of the votes that count, the electoral votes, than of popular votes.

In fact, there are so many ways in which the will of the voter may be distorted, or made inoperative, that this electoral system by which the country elects a president and vice president every four years, seems out of harmony with the genius of Democratic institutions.

As the day draws near for the quadrennial employment of this electoral system it may be of interest to consider how it came to be in the constitution, to look into the mechanism of it, and to study some of the anomalous situations which have resulted under it.

Conceived by Hamilton

The electoral system is the battered relic of the political ideas of the Federalists in general and of the Federalist chieftain, Alexander Hamilton, in particular. Battered, because the system hasn't worked out as Mr. Hamilton planned it should. The system was adopted by a generation to whom anything "Democratic" was an object for derision, even of contempt. The framers of the constitution were largely dominated by men who distrusted the masses of the people. The broader conception of liberty for which Jefferson was later to contend was not widely held when the federal constitution was written and adopted.

It is probably true that the electoral system has survived because it has not worked out as its authors planned. If it had, if presidents really were elected by a designated few rather than by the will of the people, indirectly expressed, those sections of the constitution which embody this system would long ago have been changed.

When the Democratic voter says that he is going to vote for Smith, or when a Republican voter says that he is going to vote for Hoover, neither is quite accurate. Each means that he is going to vote for a group of individuals, most of them strangers to him, whom he confidently expects will cast the electoral vote of his state for Smith or for Hoover, as the case may be. The voter will mark his ballot for one or the other of these groups, or perhaps for the group of one of the lesser parties. He himself will not vote for Smith or for Hoover. Their names will not even appear on the ballot.

Elector Is Free Agent

The 20 electors whom Texas will choose will hardly disappoint those who vote for them. Nor will the electors of any other state. There would be a great hue and cry if any elector should do otherwise than vote for the national ticket of the party he or she represented. Yet no elector is legally bound to vote for the candidates of his party. There, of course, is a moral obligation to do so, but no legal obligation. In theory, a chosen elector may vote as he pleases, may renege on the ticket of his party and then thumb his nose at those who chose him. The law could not touch him.

There have been only three occasions in which electors went back on their "instructions." In the third election, in 1796, Samuel Miles of Pennsylvania, an elector, was supposed to vote for Adams but voted for Jefferson instead. In 1820, when James Monroe, running for reelection, had no opposition, one elector cast a ballot for John Quincy Adams; it seems this elector had nothing against Monroe, he just didn't want anyone besides George Washington to get the unanimous electoral vote. In 1872 most of the Democratic electors failed to vote for their party's nominee for president. Horace Greeley, for the sufficient reason that he had died in the interval between the election and the time for the electors' meetings. Three electors took the position that Greeley's death had not released them from the obligation to vote for him; their ballots, however, were not counted. That didn't matter, as Grant had a big majority in the electoral college.

The Constitution's Intent

Unthinkable as it is that a duly chosen elector should exercise the free agency which technically is his, that is exactly what the framers of the constitution intended that he should do. They intended that the electors would really make the choice of a president and vice president, exercising their independent judgments, acting "on their own." One reason why the electoral system has not functioned in that way is that political parties promptly came into being; more particularly that this country soon drifted into the two-party system from which it has never really departed. Another reason, curiously enough, was provided by the constitution-makers themselves.

The electoral method of choosing the president and vice president was conceived by Alexander Hamilton. As a Federalist, he distrusted the people. It was his idea that the people should not directly choose their national officers but that they should delegate the task to a stated number of their foremost men. He conceived the electoral college, as the electors collectively are called, as an assemblage of the "best minds" of available material and make a selection.

It has often been said that the constitutional convention accepted that idea. That is not strictly true, as shall presently be shown. The delegates did adopt most of the features of the Hamilton plan, but they rejected the one feature that counted. In spite of the opposition of Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and others who wanted direct elections most of the Hamilton idea got over. Hamilton had the support not only of his fellow-Federalists, but of many of the delegates, not Federalists, from the less populous states. He was able to persuade these that the three most populous states, (Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts) would be less likely to dominate the others in the choice of a president, if the electoral system were adopted.

One Destructive Detail

The delegates adopted the electoral system and then proceeded to do the one thing that prevented its functioning as Hamilton planned. They inserted a detail which largely destroyed the effectiveness of it, from Hamilton's point of view.

When the time came to adopt the provision dealing with the procedure of the electors after they were chosen, Hamilton proposed that the electors should all assemble at the national capitol. The convention almost unanimously rejected that provision, and decided instead that each state's electors should meeet in the state, cast their ballots, and forward the tally to the national capital. Each state's electors would thus act independently of those of every other state. Hamilton's idea of a single convocation of "best minds" was thus knocked out cold. The convention adopted his general plan, and then emasculated it.

There were other Hamiltonian ideas that were not accepted. His proposal that the president be chosen for life got scant support. His proposal that United States senators be chosen by electors, and that they serve for life, met little favor, as did his plan that the federal government should appoint the governors of the states and that congress have the power of absolute veto over state legislative enactments.

It should be kept in mind that the young republic was a democracy only in the narrowest sense. It was the state legislatures, not the voters, who at first named the presidential electors, and this method was retained in some states for several decades. Suffrage was restricted in most of the original states, property qualifications being prescribed.

As new states were carved out of the trans-Appalachian region, these adopted universal manhood suffrage and provided for popular election of electors. The older states looked on such notions as dangerous, but one by one they followed suit. Rhode Island still has a property qualification for voters. So has South Carolina, but it applies only to illiterates. All states now choose their electors by popular vote.

The Effect of Parties

The prompt appearance of two political parties completed the defeat of the Hamilton "best mind" plan. The Federalist leader either did not anticipate such a development or he misapprehended its effect upon the workings of the electoral system.

And so it has almost never come to pass that electors voted other than as they were expected to vote. Electors are now chosen, not as "best minds" of their respective states (though they may be) but as faithful party workers to whom the designation comes as a measure of recognition for their services. The names of most of those on the electoral ticket in Texas are unknown to the general run of voters. Doubtless the same thing is true in other states, especially the more populous ones. Chosen, the electors go through the motions of naming a president and vice president; this consists of indorsing the choice made already by their party's national convention. There is nothing done that conforms to the spirit of the electoral plan as conceived by Hamilton.

With the background of the electoral system thus established, it is in order to study the electoral machinery in operation. This will be done in the next article of this series.

(The phrase "best minds" used herein in connection with Hamilton's electoral plan, was not used by Hamilton. It was first used by Woodrow Wilson. It is applicable, however, to the Hamiltonian idea.)

KELL FIELD AMONG BEST IN COUNTRY ACCORDING TO WICHITA AVIATORS

Kell field in Wichita Falls bears favorable comparison with any of several between here and Moline, Ill., inspected by Mrs. Mary Priest and Chester Bailes of this city, who landed there at 1:35 p. m., Saturday, after 11 hours and 35 minutes in the air. Stops were made at Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Priest had been to Moline to take possession of a new plane of the line for which she is agent here.

Loan Concerns Grow

TOPEKA, Oct. 13. (INS)—Building and loan associations in Kansas, which have been threatening the financial supremacy of banks in the last few years, have shown a growth in assets of approximately four and a half million dollars during the last six months and have increased their stock-holding membership 10,301, according to the semi-annual report made today by Ben C. Bond, state building loan director, to Gov. Ben S. Paulen.

Close out sale on wall paper at Decorators, 923 Scott street.—Adv.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

WELL KNOWN CLOTHING MAN JOINS UNION CO.



H. D. MORRIS

H. D. Morris, a resident of Wichita Falls for several years, has accepted a position with the Union Clothing company at 614 Eighth street. Mr. Morris has been previously connected with this company for four years and was manager for the R. G. Lewis Clothing company for two years. He has just returned from a trip to buying headquarters of the Union company.

Rulers of Two Great Lands Greet Each Other Orally by Radio Link Between United States and Spain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (INS)—President Coolidge and King Alphonso, of Spain, held a 10-minute radio-telephone conversation today.

The president was seated at a desk at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and used an ordinary commercial telephone. The telephone systems of United States and Spain were bound together by radio across the Atlantic.

More than a score of instruments had been set up for the use of officials and newspaper correspondents who listened in on the greetings exchanged between Mr. Coolidge and the king. Never before had a president of the United States talked to a ruling European monarch by telephone.

King Alphonso spoke in a decided "English" accent.

"Your majesty, it gives me great pleasure to greet you in the name of the people of the United States," the president said.

"I welcome this added link, no less strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States. I believe it to be true that when two men can talk together any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened and that what is true of individuals is true of nations. The international telephone, therefore, which carries the warmth and friendliness of the human voice, will always correct what might be misinterpreted in the written word.

"Whatever brings our two countries closer is of value to us and to the world. This western hemisphere, discovered by the wonderful navigators of Spain, has always owed much to your country. The language of Spain is the language of a great part of the Americas. The fine traditions of spain are the basis of the culture of a large part of the Americas and our friendship with the great nations to the south draws us closer to the mother country. With your country and with theirs the United States stands for the promotion of world understanding and peace. I was therefore particularly pleased that Spain so promptly and generously adhered to the general pact for the renunciation of war. It was what I expected on the part of your great and peace loving nation.

"I am especially glad thus orally to greet your majesty because I know the position of great personal responsibility you hold in directing the policies and progress of your country. I wish for your majesty a long and happy life and for your country all the prosperity and happiness which comes from wise and benevolent leadership in all those things which make life richer and finer."

In reply the king said:

"I heartily reciprocate in my own name and that of Spain the greetings of your excellency.

"Mr. President I thank you for the cordial words in which you do Spain the honor and justice to recognize your outstanding service to the Americas and I agree we ought to expect from this new medium of communication an ever closer relationship and more perfect understanding between the two peoples.

"I reiterate to your excellency with my salutation the testimony of my sincere appreciation and extend best wishes for the peace and prosperity of the United States."

WIFE OF OKLAHOMA CANDIDATE SUCCUMBS

CHANDLER, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Mrs. Thomas G. Andrews, wife of the candidate for the state supreme court, was found dead in bed here today. Death was caused by heart trouble, the coroner said. Mrs. Andrews was 45 years old.

Outbreak in Macedonia

VIENNA, Oct. 13. (UP)—Another outbreak between rival Macedonian factions was reported today in dispatches from Sofia, Bulgaria. The dispatch said followers of the revolutionary leader, Ivan Mihailoff, shot and killed two members of the body guard of Peter Traikoff last night. Traikoff is one of the strongest members of the Protogeroff group, whose leader was assassinated recently. Traikoff himself was wounded. He fired several shots as he fell after being attacked while leaving a cafe in the center of the city. Five passersby were wounded, including the Turkish military attache.

Baron Reaches Canton

TOKIO, Oct. 13 (UP)—Baron Guenther von Huenfeld, flying from Germany to Tokio, reached Canton, China, at 3 p. m. today. He left Hanol, French Indo China, this morning and expects to reach Tokio Monday.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

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

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1421 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force. —Adv.

MOTION OVERRULED FOR NEW TRIAL IN CLYDE MILLER CASE

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 13.—Judge A. J. Fires overruled a motion for a new trial in district court here Saturday morning in the case of Clyde Miller, who was found guilty by a jury here Wednesday, Oct. 10, of the murder of Bruce Collier and sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary. Defense lawyers, David Fitzgerald and Allen Grundy, say they will file an appeal with the court of criminal appeals at Austin at once. Miller has been placed in jail to await the decision of the higher court.

WOMAN ASKS DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF SPOUSE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13 (UP) Damages for $30,810 were asked today by Mrs. Pauline Golladay in district court from the Santa Fe railroad for the death of her husband, Curtis J. Golladay, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Golladay alleged her husband was walking the track in Guadalupe county when struck by a freight train.

Linseed oil, special price. Decorators Co., 923 Scott.—Adv.

Father of Initiate Declares Youth Died Victim of Electrocution and Not Due to Family Constitution

HOUSTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Various reasons for the death of Nolte McElroy, who died during a fraternity initiation at the University of Texas Sept. 30, have prompted W. A. McElroy of Houston, his father, to state he was convinced that the youthful member of the Longhorn football squad was electrocuted.

He produced evidence to refute the reported charge that the McElroy family had a "constitutional peculiarity, making its members susceptible to the effects of excitement," and repeated evidence given before the committee investigating the tragedy to show that death was a result of electrocution, rather than heart failure or some constitutional ailment.

McElroy said he was correcting a false impression to prevent injustice to both the living and dead members of his family, and especially to Nolte, who was, he said, a normal, healthy boy.

McElroy revealed a letter to President Benedict in which he had mentioned his willingness to cooperate in elimination of all fraternity initiation stunts which might kill or maim. He repeated that he was not opposed to the college fraternity system and bore no malice toward Delta Kappa Epsilon, of which his son was a pledge.

$10,000 BOND POSTED BY BI-STATE PHONE CONCERN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP) — The Oklahoma-Arkansas telephone company announced today it had posted $10,000 bond for the suspension of the corporation commission order in the company's controversy with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, over tolls at Poteau, Okla., pending hearing of an appeal by the state supreme court.

APPLES

All Merchants and Spud Dealers

We will have on track with Ward Produce, distributor, 3 to 5 cars of the best that's grown.

Full supply of Porto Rican Yams, Half Price

R. L. WARD

1001 Ohio Ave. Phone 3883

ECONOMY ELECTRIC CO.
Supplies, Fixtures and Appliances
"Come to Us for Anything Electrical"
806 Seventh St. Phone 3086

ORIGINAL
Mayo Bros.
Dentists
Why Not Have the Best?



In order to secure your future practice we are offering special prices to those needing first class dental work, for the next few days. Sets of teeth as low as $10, upper or lower, rubber. Best set, $20, upper or lower rubber. These plates are made out of the very best rubber and teeth. One-day service if desired. Guaranteed 20 years, $10.00 to $20.

OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Best set of teeth, rubber
Teeth as low as $10.00
Either set $20.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat) ..... $5.00 up
Bridge Work (22-karat) ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Teeth Extracted (Painless method used) ..... $1.00 up

WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Not a dental parlor. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will be proud to recommend to your friends.

Bring this ad with you; it is good for $2.00 on contract of $10.00 or more.

Mayo Bros.
Phone 2-6150
727½ Indiana Ave.
Over Art Jewelry Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

MONEY

Automobile Loans, refinancing payments reduced to suit you. Real Estate Loans, Mechanics, Paving and Tax Liens, Shop Equipment, Chattel Mortgage Liens, Personal Loans.

R. B. Morton Company
808 Lamar Street

EMPIRE PAPER CO
Paper Products
PHONE 5618 202 BARWISE ST.

One Cent Sale

A room of wall paper for one cent with each room you buy from us, also framed pictures and gift articles included in this sale on the same plan.

Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co.
910-A Scott Ave. Phone 5185
Lincoln Climatic Paint—the best for this climate.

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

Kiddies' New Fall Hats all new styles and colors **98¢**

Kiddies' School Stockings All kinds and sizes— **19¢**

Monday—A Value-Giving Event

Featuring Beautiful New Styles in New Fall

Frocks and Coats

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

COATS of Buckskin, Tweed and other fine fabrics fashioned for street and sports wear—Every coat with fur trimming—Great fur collars and cuffs—Black and all fall shades.





Specially Priced Monday

24.75

These are styles you pay 29.75 to 35.00 for if you buy them elsewhere — select yours early. All sizes.



New Fall Millinery

A New Shipment Just Received

A great collection of Autumn's smartest modes. Rich Satins, Velvets and Felts combined with glistening metallics—every wanted color and style. See them.

3.98 4.98

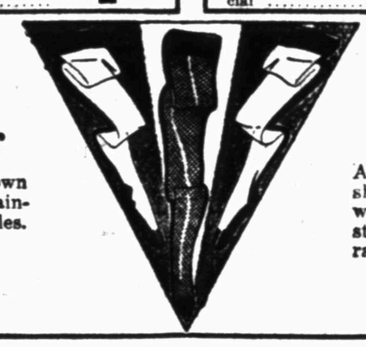
Satins Velvets Metallic Felts

Kiddies' Silk and Velvet Dresses
Smartly made in attractive little styles for the kiddies. Sizes 6 to 14, shown in all the wanted colors. 6.95 and 7.50 values **4.98**

Wool Jersey Dresses
A new shipment just received. Attractive new styles in solid colors and pretty combinations—all sizes. Monday, special **5.75**

Rayon Underwear

All the new pieces shown in plain tailored and dainty lace trimmed styles. Monday special **1.98**



SILK HOSIERY

An extra fine quality in sheer chiffon and service weight. A regular 3.00 stocking in a full color range **1.95**

Monday Specials in Our Piece Goods Department—Save Here

36-in. Costume Velvets shown in all the wanted colors **1.49**

36-in. New Fall Suitings, a complete color range ..... **49¢**

36-in. Soisette Prints guaranteed fast color, 29c and ..... **39¢**

80-sq. Cambric and English Prints—all colors ..... **25¢**

36-in. Percales and Bungalow Cretonnes ..... **15¢**

32-inch Shirtings and 36-in. Challies and Plain and fancy Outings ..... **15¢**

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

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

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

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

Men's Felt Hats



An extra special for Monday. Men's regular 5.00 new Fall felt hats, all the wanted shapes and colors. Silk lined— **3.69**

Dress Shirts

Made by Nofade. Solid colors and fancy patterns and every shirt guaranteed fast color. Regular 2.00 values Monday **1.39**



WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ladies who need new Footwear will want to visit our store Monday and see the remarkable values we are offering. The newest styles and colors are shown—at lower prices.

Ladies' Footwear



Velvets, satins, patents and combinations in straps, ties and plain pumps—all styles, sizes and heels—values to 5.85. **3.48**



Patents, satins, velvets and pretty combinations in all the new and wanted styles—formerly selling up to 6.85. **4.85**

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords



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

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

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

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF
Bargain Counter Shoes
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Every Pair Guaranteed Solid Leather
88¢ 1.48 1.98 2.48

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes for Men

STATE LAW TO BAR BOLTERS IN PARTY PRIMARY PLANNED

Pope of Corpus Christi Would Impose Ban Of Four Years

SOLON CITES COURTS IN BEHALF OF HIS PLANS

Party Has Right to Bar Bolters Legislator Points Out

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Legislation under which a "bolter" from a political party in Texas would be barred from participation in the primaries and other councils of that party for a period of four years for each offense, will be sought in the next session of the state legislature, Representative W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi, said here today.

"The courts in recent decision on party bolters have upheld the right of a political party to control its own internal affairs," he said. "My bill will provide that the executive committee for all parties in each county shall, when primary elections are held, instruct the election judges that no voter shall participate in the election unless he makes the affidavit that he voted for the nominees of the party, from president to constable, in the last general election."

HOUSTON GETS SUBSIDY OF MILLION EACH YEAR PORT GALVESTON CLAIM

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 13 (AP)—Houston is receiving a subsidy amounting to more than $1,000,000 a year as a result of the $8.10 per car switching charge which was forced on the railways, according to testimony developed by interior shipping interests in the southwestern consolidated rate case hearing before Examiner Charles Bardwell of the Interstate Commerce commission here today.

Witnesses said that the actual cost of the switching service amounts to not less than $20 per car.

Testimony to this effect was presented by the Southern Pacific railroad, one of the principal Houston lines.

BIRMINGHAM WOMAN SLAIN; OFFICER WITH HER BADLY WOUNDED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Rochell, wife of a prominent Birmingham business man, was found shot to death and Clyde A. Vaughan, Birmingham policeman, seriously wounded, in an automobile in Mountain Brooks estates, one of Birmingham's most exclusive residential sections, early today.

A pistol, believed to have belonged to Vaughan, was found in the car, two of its chambers emptied, by Ed Patillo, traffic officer, who was attracted by the shooting. Patillo said Vaughan was slumped over the steering wheel, attempting to start the car when he arrived and that Mrs. Rochell's body was crumpled forward in the seat by Vaughan's side. Mrs. Rochell is the mother of three children.

ELEVEN BODIES FOUND IN WRECK OF TRAINS

BRISTOL, England, Oct. 13 (UP)—Eleven bodies had been recovered today after a mail and freight train collided under the bridge at Charfield station.

Rescue workers feared additional bodies would be found under the debris.

The station is 17 miles from Bristol and all available rescue equipment has been sent to the scene of the wreck.

The latest estimate of injured was 21. No bodies had been identified hours after the wreck.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

CITY LOANS
Dwelling and business property, small monthly payments, low interest rate. Prompt service.
Phone 4680
O. W. HARVEY

FUR INSURANCE
AGAINST
BURGLARS-THIEVES-HIJACKERS
SERVANTS-FIRE-MISPLACEMENT
DISAPPEARANCE AND ALL
OTHER RISKS
$2.00 per $100
for ACTION SEE
MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 3-6151 and 4000
640-652 Harvey-Sadler Bldg.

IT'S ALL IN THE PIGUE FAMILY!



Probably the only family newspaper in the United States is "Pigues is Pigues" published at Trenton, Tennessee. Bill Pigue, formerly advertising manager of the Times and now director of the advertising department of one of the Times oil trade publications, is a member of the staff.

This family publication was the subject of a recent Associated Press dispatch accompanied by a photograph of the staff. The dispatch follows:

Trenton, Tenn., Sept. 6. (AP)—Comes the Pigue family offering a newspaper published for and by the Pigue family exclusively. It may be something new under the sun, the Pigues believe.

There are many Pigues, and it has always been a problem for them to keep posted on one another's doings. For years they made carbon copies of each letter they wrote, mailing duplicates to other Pigues. But now they have branched out and a monthly eight-page newspaper carries to every member of the family all available news of all others.

Behind this newspaper business are eight Pigue brothers, six of them newspapermen, publishers, editors and printers, who are widely scattered but imbued with a spirit of clannishness.

Besides, the eight brothers and their father, the Rev. R. H. Pigue of Hazel, Ky., are many other Pigues and near-Pigues. Just how many is a moot question, but forty-two of them gathered in Hazel for a 1928 reunion.

The brothers edit the paper, appropriately known as "Pigues is Pigues." They are M. H. Pigue of New Orleans, W. W. of Pittsburgh, R. W. of St. Louis, M. M. and Dick who live in Nashville; Bob, who makes his home in Memphis, and Paul W. and Syd W., who stay in Trenton and publish the paper.

The first issue told of the Rev. Mr. Pigue's farm, to which he eventually plans to retire; of little Virginia's recovery from an illness; of Emyline's success in vaudeville; of vacations, clothes and automobiles of these Pigues and those.

Only the back page carries advertising, which is offered at the prohibitive rate of $1,000 an inch. The page is devoted to a circulation booster, which offers "Pigues Is Pigues" for 25 cents "a year on your doorstep or in your ash can."

The real Pigue touch comes in this sentence: "If the paper busts before the year is out you lose your unearned subscription money—but even life is a gamble—or gambol, which?"

Senator Simmons of Carolina Charges Demos With Hypocrisy In Their Campaign for Votes

NEW BERN, N. C., Oct. 13. (AP)—Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, Democrat of North Carolina, has hurled at his party the accusation that its presidential campaign is one in which hypocrisy is the predominant factor.

Addressing a meeting of anti-Smith Democrats here last night, he declared that the party is waging a "militant liquor campaign" in the North while below the Mason and Dixon line it is evading the prohibition question and raising a cry of intolerance against those who honestly oppose Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of his attitude toward the 18th amendment and the Volstead law.

Senator Simmons has long been a leader of his party, both in North Carolina and nationally. He resigned as national Democratic committeeman for North Carolina after the nomination of Governor Smith and the naming of John J. Raskob as chairman of the committee. Later he endorsed efforts of North Carolina Democrats opposing Smith.

Terming prohibition "the paramount question at issue," Simmons last night asserted that the southern electorate should not be "influenced by the smoke screen of intolerance" thrown about the campaign. He reiterated his charge that Governor Smith repudiated the party platform in his message to the Houston convention following his nomination.

Smith, he said, has "deliberately made the question of state control of liquor traffic" the major issue while the "Democratic national committee and party are conducting a militant liquor campaign in the North and East, and an evasive and soft pedaling campaign upon the question of liquor in the South under the smoke screen of intolerance and religious prejudice."

He asserted that during the month of September Democratic speakers made an intensive drive in the South to "round up the masses of the people under the lash of party loyalty and regularity," and that in so doing they evaded the questions of both prohibition and immigration.

The North Carolina senator predicted dark days ahead for the Democratic party if it "shall now win a victory by compromising, bartering away and trading its principles for expediency's sake." Such a victory, he declared, would be "more disastrous than many defeats," and result in party dissension and disruption and possibly disintegration.

Nicaraguan Voters Register

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—Registration of Nicaraguan voters for the Nov. 4 presidential election was carried out unattended by disturbances of any kind, Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, head of the American electoral mission, has informed the state department, according to an announcement published today.

SOUTHWESTERN
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE
GLASS & PAINT CO.

OUT GOES
THE PEOPLES STORE
SEVENTH AND OHIO
Only ONE MORE WEEK
JUST SIX MORE DAYS
to buy the choicest of merchandise at less than wholesale cost. We have just gone through and marked our entire stock down to a new low level for our final week of selling. Remember next Saturday is our last day. Come now before it is too late.

200 Pairs of Ladies' Bargain Counter Shoes, $1.00 Pair

One Big Lot MEN'S DRESS SHOES Slightly Narrow Toe, Pr. $1.00

Ladies' Patent Leather HAT BOXES Values to $3.95 $1.95

LADIES' SHOES Choice of Entire Stock Every Pair Goes Values to $6.85 $2.89

Men's and Ladies' Cotton COAT SWEATERS Values to $1.95 79¢

Ladies' All Silk Hose All Leading Shades, with Picot Top, pair 49¢

Children's FALL COATS Sizes 4 to 16 $2.98

36-INCH OUTING Stripes and Solid Colors Yard 10¢

Heavy Double BLANKETS Striped Border, Values up to $2.50, pair $1.19

TEXAS UNIVERSITY GETS LARGE CHECK FOR OIL ROYALTIES

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13. (INS)—A check for $1,000,000 today was endorsed by Attorney General Claude Pollard to W. R. Long, treasurer of the University of Texas permanent fund in settlement of the school's oil royalty claims against the Texon and Big Lake Oil companies. Fifty thousand dollars of the sum represented accrued interest and was deposited to the credit of the available university fund.

STEIWER WILL DELAY SENATORIAL QUIZ INTO CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (INS)—Following a conference with Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate today, Senator Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon, chairman of the senate campaign fund investigating committee, announced that there would be no meeting of his organization until after the election. He also paid his respects to President Coolidge at the White House.

"The speeches of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, are not a proper subject for my committee to investigate," Steiwer declared. "They are for public opinion to take care of. The committee was appointed to investigate how campaign money is spent, not issues."

WICHITA FALLS MINISTER WILL BROADCAST ADDRESS SUNDAY FROM KANSAS CITY

Dr. Paul Henry Packard of Wichita Falls, former pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, who is attending the national convention of Christian churches at Kansas City, Mo., will address the delegates at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced Saturday. His address will be broadcast over radio station WDAF.

Dr. Packard is expected home Monday afternoon.

EASTERN OKLAHOMA TO FEEL COLD WAVE FORCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1 (UP)—A cold wave for the eastern part of Oklahoma was forecast for tonight.

The temperature in Oklahoma City early today was 54 degrees, but by noon had risen until a mark indicative of the heat wave of the last week.

The cold rain forecast for last night failed to materialize.

Student Hurt in Blast

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—A special dispatch to the Austin Statesman says today that Harold Eromme, senior student at Elgin high school, Elgin, was mutilated about the hands, and other students slightly injured, in an explosion that shook the school building while he was making an acid explosive test in chemistry laboratory. The flesh of his left hand was torn to fragments, bones of fingers shattered and the first joint of the thumb of his right hand blown off. He also suffered acid burns about the body.

Fishing Boats Collide

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 13. (UP)—Two Portuguese fishing steamers collided near here today and one of them sank immediately. Twenty-one of her crew were saved but four were missing.

Special prices on paint at Decorators Co., 923 Scott.—Adv.

Helium Gas Expert Declares That Non-Inflammable Gas Is Biggest Factor in Safety of Zeppelins

Editor's Note: Dr. R. A. Moore, dean of the school of sciences, Purdue university, for years has been closely identified with the development of airships in America and was the first to develop the helium plants for the government where this gas could be produced in sufficient quantities to supply aircraft. He is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on gases and their uses, especially in aviation. He visited the Graf last July in Germany and, with officers of its crew spent considerable time studying newest developments in airship construction.

By DR. R. A. MOORE
(Copyright, 1928, by United Press)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13. (UP)—The voyage of the Graf Zeppelin represents a landmark in the progress of aviation because it is the first transatlantic flight that is in any way commercial.

Airships are very much better adapted to long flights over water than are airplanes and this is illustrated by the fact that the Count Zeppelin did not wait for fair weather, but started with the knowledge beforehand that there were serious storms over the Atlantic.

The airplane is more adapted to shorter flights over land and in this field the airship cannot compete. The Count Zeppelin is of minimum size for regular transatlantic flights and better results will be obtained when larger ships are available, with higher speed and longer operating range.

The new ships being built by the British and those just authorized by congress for the United States should be ideal for the establishment of a regular transatlantic service although our own ships, since they will belong to the navy, can only be used for experimental purposes.

There is one weakness in the Count Zeppelin and that is the fact that the ship is filled with hydrogen and, therefore, the fire hazard still remains.

American airships are filled with non-inflammable helium, and have greatly increased safety factor. In my judgment airships still can be greatly improved, but the only way to improve them is to build them and the construction and the voyage of the Count Zeppelin will help materially in the progress of aviation.

The time is not far distant when there will be regular airship service between the United States and other parts of the world. Airships carrying from 100 to 150 passengers, with thoroughly adequate accommodations, will be leaving our eastern seaports for Europe and South America.

This country is especially fortunate in having large supplies of non-inflammable helium gas so that passengers traveling by American owned ships will not be subjected to the fire risk which is at the present time the principal criticism which can be made of the modern airship.

HASSELL STILL STRONG FOR ARCTIC AIR ROUTE

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 13. (INS) "You can walk 14 days, but you cannot swim 14 days. That is the reason I think that via Greenland is the safest transatlantic air route, and I am more convinced of that now than before I started." Bert Hassell, co-pilot of the plane "Greater Rockford," which came to grief in Greenland during an attempted Atlantic flight last August, declared on his arrival in Halifax this morning on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick eighth.

Heads Tire Dealers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP)—Hoyt Wood of Oklahoma City was elected president of the Oklahoma State Tire Dealers association at their second annual convention here Friday.

TEN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN CITY LAST WEEK TOTALED $12,563

Ten building permits totaling $12,563 were issued by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $12,169 from the total for the previous week, when 16 permits, aggregating $24,732, were issued. The year's total is now $1,385,832.

The following permits were issued last week:

B. A. McCullough, 1226 Rosewood, repair residence, $150.

A. Nierents, 116 Henrietta, business building, $850.

Sarah Holmes, 211 Sullivan, residence, $700.

E. R. Surles, 1715 Fillmore, repair residence, $178.

Mr. Rogers, 1411 Hayes, repair residence, $180.

N. D. Wood, 3108 Miami, residence, $5,000.

S. L. Butler, 3212 Hollywood, residence, $4,000.

Mrs. M. Nail, 1922 Ninth, repair residence, $140.

Mrs. Martha Nail, 1924 Ninth, repair residence, $160.

B. H. Newton, 506 Bonner, repair residence, $1,200.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

STATE ASKS MORE TIME TO PRODUCE GIRL AS WITNESS

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Because the state was unable to produce the prosecuting witness, Marion Sherman, 14, a Dallas girl who has been missing from her home since Aug. 20, examining trial for Billy Edwards, "Harmonica King," charged with assault, was passed in justice court here today until Thursday.

Edwards also is charged with false swearing for a marriage license which was issued to Edwards and the girl here.

Defense attorneys said they would seek Edwards' release, alleging that he is illegally restrained in view of records which show that Edwards is married to the girl.

Edwards was arrested in Mobile, Ala. When he was brought back to Dallas he told officers that his girl-wife had been kidnaped by two men in Little Rock, Ark.

We will close out our present stock of wall paper. Nothing reserved. The Decorators.—Adv.

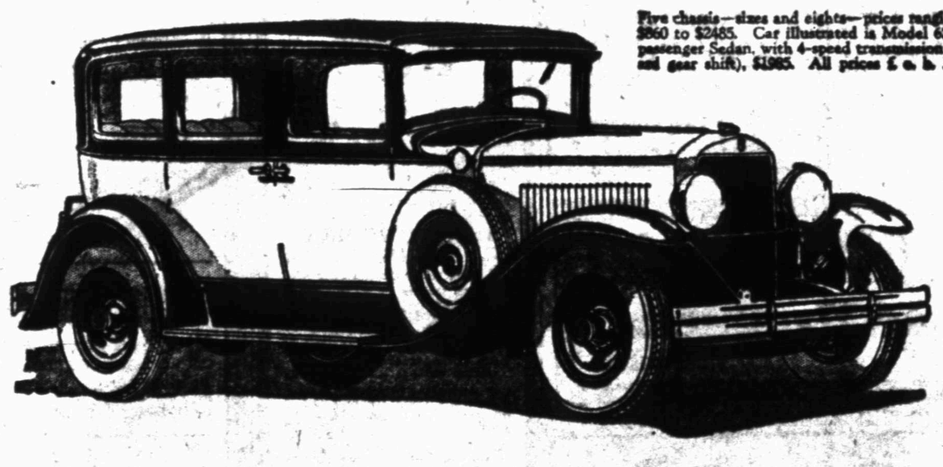
MONDAY - TUESDAY
Special
HAT SALE
$5 and $7.50 Values
One special lot of smart hats in close-fitting felts, velvets, soleils and metallics. Very special $3.98
Another special group, smart new styles $2.98
KIMBERLIN'S
918 INDIANA AVENUE
MARY GROSS CRANE MILLINERY on the Balcony



Phone 992!
Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLIN'S
918 INDIANA AVENUE
Now Comes
APPAREL
for the woman who is not slender. Size 38 to 50.
—the smartest Frocks, MISSES STYLES, are here, in your size, without any annoying tightness around the shoulders and hips.
$15.95 to $38.50
Youthful Women's Frocks
The Same Youthful Styles as Found in the Misses' Section



Two High Speeds
Four Speeds Forward
Owners have been quick to appreciate, and comment favorably upon, the convenience of having two high speeds in the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (standard gear shift). Fourth is silent and swift when the road is open; third, quiet and quickly responsive in traffic and up steep hills. We invite you to enjoy a drive.
Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham
GRAHAM PAIGE



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115 Indiana Ave. Phone 7475
GRAHAM-PAIGE

EDITOR CONCENSUS FORECASTS HOOVER VICTORY AT POLLS

Editor and Publisher in Poll Of Papers Gets 925 Answers

SMITH GIVEN 11 STATES AND HOOVER REMAINDER

Most of Editors Aver That Herb Will Win New York State

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (UP)—Herbert Hoover will be chosen the next president of the United States by a popular plurality of 3,000,000 according to a concensus of newspaper editors.

Editor and Publisher, a publication devoted to journalism, published today the results of a poll it took of 925 newspaper executives, who were asked to state their beliefs "based upon their newspaper experience and devoid of partisan feeling."

The poll tabulated showed that the editors believe Hoover will get 387 electoral votes and Smith 126.

The averages of the editors opinion lists 11 states that will go for Smith. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Missouri and North Dakota are listed as doubtful and the editors conceded all the rest of the states to Hoover.

Thirty-three editors believe Hoover will carry New York, Smith's home state, and 19 believe it will go for Smith. The concensus believes that Hoover will carry Wisconsin by less than 4,000 votes.

Kentucky, another border state that has been doubtful in past elections, is given to Hoover by slightly more than 5,000 votes.

The highest estimates of Hoover plurality are by South Dakota editors, who believe the Republican nominee will get 20,225,000 votes as against Smith's 16,125,000. That also is the highest estimate on Smith's popular vote, the next being by Idaho editors who expect the Democratic nominee to get 15,000,000 as against Hoover's 17,000,000.

Editors in 15 states were unanimous in believing Hoover would win the popular vote. They were Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

High School and College Doings

The Coyote, the high school year book, won the distinction of being an all-American annual in a contest held by the Central Interscholastic Press association this year. The contest is held each year, being sponsored this year by the University of Minnesota. This is the highest honor that is bestowed upon a high school in this class of entries.

The Coyote has been entered in the contest for the past four years, claiming honors each year that it has participated. The first year it won the distinction of first class. The second year, all-American. The third year, first class, and this year, all-American again. The edition won a score of 935 points out of a possible 1,000, and Miss Louise Kelly, sponsor of the annual, claims that a 1,000 points from out of a 1,000 will be attained in the next contest. It has been largely through the efforts of Miss Kelly, sponsor, and J. W. Williams, business sponsor, that the high school year book has been such an outstanding success.

Viola Grace Doern, a promising young musician of the school, will present several violin selections at the weekly meeting of the Junior college senate Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Junior college. An interesting program is promised, and all students interested in current affairs of their country are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

A faculty committee was appointed at the last meeting of the teachers for the purpose of studying advertising policies for student affairs. The committee consists of A. F. Edwards, chairman; J. W. Williams and R. O. Jonas. The main field to be studied is the policies to be followed in regard to student solicitations for downtown contributors and advertising campaigns in the name of school activities. Problems arising from unauthorized solicitations of donations and ads in the past are the cause of the action. The committee is to establish a policy for all school activity contributions.

Ninety-five girl students will be in uniform to back the high school in its Electra game, Oct. 20.

The uniforms consist of a black pleated skirt, a red shirt with a coyote's head in the center, and a red felt tam. Further orders may be made by speaking to Miss Davida Olinger at once.

Sixty-four magazines are received regularly by the Snider library of Junior college. The current issues may always be found in the reading room on the shelves. Among the most popular nationally known of these are the following: The American, Ahia, The Atlantic Monthly, Century, Chicago Engineering Review, The Dearborn Independent, The Elk's, Forum, General Business Conditions, Harper's Magazine, Literary Digest, Mentor, National Geographic, Outlook.

Over 300 tickets for the S. M. U.-Simmons football game were sold through the offices of the school last week.

HALF INCH RAINFALL IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

WELLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 13.—Half inch rainfall covered Collingsworth county early Friday night, the first rainfall here since the first week in August.

New location Decorators company—923 Scott street.—Adv.

Episcopal Women Demand Church Give Them Full Recognition for Posts as Deacons in Organization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (INS) Episcopal women, here for the triennial convention, started a spiritual fight today for their ecclesiastical rights.

The house of bishops recommended to the house of deputies, bearing about the same relation to the upper church house as the house of representatives to the senate, that a committee on an "order of deaconesses" be abolished.

The committee was to report on whether, in its opinion, deaconesses should be put on an even basis with deacons, without the right of ordination in the priesthood. If the committee is abolished, virtually all chance of accomplishing this during the present convention will be lost to the women.

However, the house of deputies, which is not particularly noted for its harmony with the upper house, may disapprove. Certainly opposition is expected to develop.

The churchwomen argue that, with equal title and as important work, the status of a deaconess should be equal to that of a deacon, but many of the clergymen fear that this would be but a stepping stone to the priesthood.

With only a half-day session before it today, the convention is not expected to take positive action in this matter or to finally complete ratification of the book of common prayer, on which there appears to be a considerable rift between the two branches of the church.

POLICE GRILL SUSPECT MUSKOGEE BANK RAID

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Sam Lockhart, in county jail here in connection with the holdup of the Citizens' National bank, was questioned today by officers. Lockhart was arrested in Seminole last week.

Lockhart is a brother of Ed Lockhart, Oklahoma bandit leader who was shot to death by a deputy sheriff two years ago.

Wall paper at sacrifice prices. The Decorators Co., 923 Scott street.—Adv.

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

New Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
INCORPORATED
Wichita Falls, Vernon, Burkburnett, Olney, Archer City, Iowa

We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Premiums

STARTING MONDAY MORNING

DRESS EVENT

An Event of Great Savings
Buy Your New Fall Dress Monday

SILK FROCKS for SMARTNESS

Offered in Satins, Silk Tweeds, Crepes and Georgettes, styled in all the newest modes. Included are sports dresses. These lovely frocks offered to you tomorrow at $11 are unusual values. Don't overlook this chance.

$11

Dresses Made to Sell up to $19.75

We cannot tell you how lovely these frocks are for $11. You will have to see them to appreciate values we are offering.

An Opportune Time to Buy a New Dress at a Savings



NEW SILKS

Printed and Plain

Our silk department is offering a very important group of fine fall silk at a very special price tomorrow. Beautiful heavy quality, 40 inches wide.

Marvelous Values

$1.89

LUSTROUS CREPE SATINS, SILK TWEEDS, FLAT CREPES

Nathan Lynch Store

"BABY DEPT."

Our Baby Department is a very busy place these days. Quality, value and right prices are responsible for the popularity of our Baby Department.

Baby Caps 85¢ to $3.95
Hand Made Dresses 89¢ to $4.95
Little Bootees 25¢ to 98¢
Hand Emb. BIBS 98¢
Baby Blankets 59¢ to $2.95
Petticoats 69¢ to 98¢
All Wool Sweaters $1.49 to $2.98
Baby Shoes 69¢ to $1.25

A Nice Assortment of Baby Things at Popular Prices

"New Chic"

Millinery

Attractively Priced

Felt, soleil and velvet are smartly represented in chic profusion in this special showing of new millinery.

$3.95

All Head Sizes

In Fashion's SWEEP

Browns and Blues

$4.85

Among the colors, browns and blues are considered in good taste—and Nathan Lynch offers an unusual selection this season.

All Lasts and Sizes

Famous Makes as "ALLEN-A" "ROLLINS"

HOSIERY

The new colors of Fall call for new shades in hosiery. We are offering very superior hosiery in all the lovely new shades at these feature prices.

They Wear Longer

$1.49 $1.95

YOU WILL GET . . . the effect of a Paris frock if you use McCall Printed Patterns.—Balcony.

SAUL'S

IMPROVED KOTEX
Regular 45c Box
3 Boxes for 95c

Your Monday Shopping News!

Piece Goods Values

The Newest Materials . . . at Lower Prices . . . at Saul's, The Dominant Fabric Store of North Texas!

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY!

40-INCH HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE
40-IN. PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE
54-INCH WOOL JERSEY, PLAIN AND NOVELTY

$1.44 YARD

40-INCH HEAVY GEORGETTE
40-INCH BROCADED CREPE FAILLE
36-INCH WOOL KASHIR
40-INCH BELDING SATIN IN FULL COLOR RANGE.



New Velvets

36-inch Costume Velvet in black, tan, copen, navy, brown, goya red, imperial blue and cardinal $1.69

30-inch Printed Polka Dot Velvet, special .....

Metallic Georgette

Beautiful printed georgette with metallic embroidery. All new patterns. For blouses and evening frocks. 40-inch width. Yard $2.45

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

A Monday Special in Saul's Bargain Annex!

36-inch Percales, regularly 19c.
28-inch "Boy Blue" Play Cloth.
36-inch Outing, solid colors and fancy patterns.
Yard 13c

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX



Selection! Style! Value!

New Autumn DRESSES

Exceptional Values!

$24.75

Chiffons, some trimmed with velvet, canton crepes, satins and transparent velvets, plain and printed—splendid selection at a moderate price. Their fitted hiplines, circular skirts and lace and chenille embroidery are style features. See our windows today.

DRESSES—Second Floor

Newest Styles!



Lower Prices!

Ties Are in Demand!

It's the shoe of the hour—tie patterns for dress wear. Saul's has all kinds, for miss and matron, at lower prices.

One new tie pattern is a one-eyelet tie with French vamp and Cuban heel. It comes in midnight blue, dark brown kid and black patent. And it's only $4.95

SHOES—Main Floor



Monday Sale!

BEAUTIFUL COTTON CREPE KIMONAS

Monday Only 98c Limit 2

Dainty, practical kimonas, lace and ribbon trimmed and embroidered. In pink, blue, salmon, peach and rose. All sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Kiddies' Rayon Undies

Rayon underwear "just like mother's"—bloomers, teddies, slips, gowns and panties, lace trimmed, ruffled and hand-painted. All sizes.



They're Only 98c Second Floor

NEWEST BAGS
A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT AT
$2.98



New bags of antelope, calf and trout-grain leathers in blue, black and new browns. Some with shell frames. They are splendid value.

DRAPERIES

at Saul's Lower Prices!

50-IN. DRAPERY DAMASK $1.29

Stripe and brocaded patterns in this wanted drapery fabric. In rose, gold, blue and black.

RAYON CURTAIN PANELS $1.00

36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Fringed or plain. In heavy woven-stripe or all-over jacquard patterns. Each .....

DRAPERIES—Balcony

BARGAIN ANNEX

Unusual Values IN New Fall Dresses

$9.85

—New Satins
—Velvets
—Flat Crepes
—Light Woolens

You will be delighted with the dresses we are showing at this very low price. All are in newest Fall styles in every wanted color and all sizes. See them in our windows.



TRUETT STATEMENT DECLARES HE CAN'T SUPPORT WET MAN

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (UP)—Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Southern Baptist convention, reiterated in a statement to the United Press today that he does not favor the election of any man to the presidency whose attitude bespeaks non-sympathy with temperance legislation.

His statement was in answer to published reports that listed him as a supporter of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. He desires it known, he said, that no man has been more outspoken in his opposition to a wet candidate than he. His statement follows:

"Many inquiries have come to me during the past week from various sections of the nation concerning the misuse of my name in connection with the presidential campaign as expressed in a communication sent out from Dallas under the date of Oct. 4.

"Because of recent comments in the secular press, connecting my name with the issues of the current political campaign, I gave a brief statement to the press on Sept. 29, saying in effect, without calling any names, what I had said in a previous interview, before any candidate was nominated, that, while I had uniformly voted with one party, I could not in the present condition of our country, vote for the candidate of any party of whatsoever name who are the avowed enemies of our prohibition laws, and who stand for the nullification of the eighteenth amendment to our national constitution.

"It was expressed as my constantly deepening conviction that the amendment to our national constitution, designed to outlaw the liquor traffic, is the greatest social adventure in our country's history, and that it is politically a supreme challenge to the capacity of the American people for self government.

"The conviction was also expressed that it is the inviolable obligation of all good citizens to see faithfully to the enforcement of the laws of our land, wisely remembering that an indispensably vital step in their enforcement is to choose the right sort of men for public office, both in the state and in the nation.

"In such a statement, I said frankly what I here repeat, that I cannot in conscience, in the present condition of our country and of the whole world, vote for any man for the presidency of the United States whose attitude bespeaks non-sympathy with the long-fought-for temperance legislation that has at last been written into the fundamental law of our nation. The issues involved are too momentous, both for today and for the long tomorrow, for any citizen now to be careless with respect to such legislation.

"As a moral and religious teacher, I am in conscience compelled to say that I believe it would be a tragedy, both for America and for the whole world, for any man to be elected to the presidency of this great land who is not in the fullest sympathy with the eighteenth amendment, and with the faithful enforcement of the necessary laws enacted thereunder, to secure the worthy enforcement of such amendment."

BISHOP WANTS CHURCH TO TAKE PROHI STAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—Bishop John Ward of Erie, Pa., requested the national Episcopal convention here to go on record on the prohibition question.

He introduced a resolution reaffirming the action of the New Orleans convention in 1925 on the subject of prohibition.

TWO LIFE SENTENCES AFFIRMED BY COURT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP) The criminal court of appeals today affirmed the convictions of John Yancey and John Burke, sentenced to life imprisonment from Ottawa county on a charge of having murdered Harve Stephens in May, 1925.

Revival Closes

DALHART, Texas, Oct. 13.—The greatest church revival ever held in the Dalhart country, ended here this week with more than 400 professions of faith. Evangelist James Rayburn, of Newton, Kan.; G. W. Otteson, singer of Chicago, and Mrs. D. K. Stover, pianist, of Long Beach, Calif., conducted the revival. A tabernacle, covering 10,000 square feet, was erected by volunteer labor and torn down in the same manner. The evangelistic party left Dalhart Tuesday morning for Pratt, Kan., where they opened a four weeks' revival.

S. S. CLASS TO HEAR OF TRIP THROUGH HOLY LAND

Dr. Joanna Campbell will give the story of her recent trip through the Holy Land in the Sunday morning session of the Downing Bible class of the First Christian church. The class period opens at 9:30 o'clock.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Corruption Rampant Under Grant but He Was Re-Elected Over Horace Greeley

Editor's Note: Grant's defeat of Horace Greeley, and the dire forecast of financial straits in 1873 are described in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade," Rodney Dutcher's series reviewing presidential politics from Washington's day to our own.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1928, by NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The corruption of the first Grant administration had become such a stench in the national nostrils by 1872 that many Republican leaders left the party.

They put up a Liberal Republican ticket against Grant and the Democrats, for the first and last time, endorsed a Republican nominee. If the candidate had been anyone but the wild-eyed Horace Greeley, the combination might have won.

The corruption in Grant's two administrations never has been equaled. In 1872 there was much more to come, but 1869 had seen Black Friday, when the notorious Jay Gould, with the help of the treasury and Grant's brother-in-law,



One of Nast's cartoons of the campaign of 1872, depicting "Horace Greeley, farmer, accepting the nomination from Horace Greeley, the editor," reproduced by courtesy of Harper and Brothers.

CANDIDATES NOT UNDER OWN NAMES

Neither the Republican presidential candidate nor vice presidential candidate ran under his own name in 1872.

President Grant's name was Hiram Ulysses Grant, but an error at West Point had entered him as Ulysses S. and he kept it for life.

The true name of Henry Wilson, who became vice president with Grant for the former's second term, was Jeremiah Jones Colbaith, which he changed when he became of age. He was a self-educated Natick cobbler, elected to the senate from Massachusetts in 1855, and helped form the Republican party.

had tried to corner the gold market, ruining all sorts of people.

Grant Defends Them

Grant was surprisingly obtuse in vigorously defending his friends against public opinion when they turned out to be rascals. At first General Rawlins, his old chief of staff, had guided his steps, but Rawlins died and a man named Belknap from Iowa took his place as secretary of war and the looting began.

There were great public land frauds, accompanied by corruption of Indian agents. Graft held full sway in federal offices and machine bosses became wealthy. The thick-hided Grant was accepting jewels, horses and other valuables presents from the grafters, though historians say he was personally honest.

Greeley Nominated

Everyone expected the Democrats to support the ticket, and some of them had promised to do so if they could have a good candidate. Adams and Greeley were the two contenders and western Democrats sent word they wouldn't take Adams, so Greeley got it before the convention leaders could concentrate on another man. Brown won second place.

The platform charged Grant with taking gifts in exchange for offices, demanded civil service and other reforms and opposed further land grants to railroads and other corporations.

Greeley's nomination aroused derision. He had many noble qualities and had been an exceptionally brilliant Republican editor, but his erraticism and lack of cool judgment, coupled with his hunger for office, were proverbial.

He had been democracy's worst critic for 30 years, but the Democratic convention met, adopted the Cincinnati platform and nominated him by an overwhelming vote. A few bolters demanded a regular ticket and met at Louisville to nominate Charles O'Connor of New York, who refused but was not heeded.

Party Sticks to Grant

The Liberal bolt had solidified the Standpat Republicans behind Grant, although other candidates had wasted money on southern delegates and Vice President Colfax, later tarred with the corruption brush, had been a candidate of the corporations.

The harmonious convention met at Philadelphia nominating Grant and Senator Henry Wilson of Massachusetts after the Washington correspondents had formed a successful cabal against renomination of Colfax. The platform whitewashed the administration and frowned on corruption.

For a time it seemed that Greeley might have a chance, but the great commercial, industrial and financial interests, all up to their necks in post-war inflation, saw the terrible panic of 1873 looming ahead. They became frightened at the thought of Greeley at the head of the government in such a crisis and by late summer they had begun to swing the tide toward Grant. Many citizens figured likewise and accepted Grant as the lesser of two evils.

James A. Garfield wrote privately that Grant was unfit to be nominated and Greeley unfit to be elected.

Republican orators were assuring the nation that if Greeley were elected, "before two years, General Grant will be called to put down another rebellion." All this hokum had its effect.

Greeley's Tragedy

Greeley's confidence in his election was child-like, believing that all honest men were combining with Tammany, the Tweed Ring and the Secessionists to put him over. When defeat came, he had been nursing a dying wife night and day and the shock was too great for his weakened resistance. He went back to his editorial job on the New York Tribune and heard of a movement among the stockholders to deprive him of the job he had held so long. Then his mind gave way and he died a few weeks later in an asylum.

Grant carried 31 states. Carpetbaggers still ruled much of the South, but Grant didn't need them. Greeley had only Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Texas, losing his own New York, where he had many enemies. The popular and electoral vote:

	Popular	Electoral
Grant	3,597,000	286
Greeley	2,834,000	68

The Prohibition and Labor Reform parties appeared at this election, having nominated James Black of Pennsylvania and Charles O'Connor respectively. They both met at Columbus, Ohio, and were the progressive parties of their day. The Prohibitionists proposed prohibition, sober public officials, women's suffrage, end of the spoils system and railroad regulation, all of which got them 5,000 votes in November.

The Labor party, a movement originating in Massachusetts when a shoe manufacturer brought on a carload of Chinese from California to break a strike, demanded the eight-hour day, public utilities regulation, an intelligent business government, civil service reform and a single presidential term. The platform, being considered frightfully radical then, drew 25,000 votes.

Monday: In the Depths of Political Degradation.

HEALTH CLINICS BEING HELD FOR STUDENTS IN BURKBURNETT SCHOOLS

Health clinics for children in the first three grades have been held daily for the past week in Burkburnett, according to Miss Gerda Olson, county nutritionist for the Wichita County Red Cross chapter and the Wichita County Tuberculosis association.

Practically all the children in these three grades have passed through the clinic. Physicians and dentists of Burkburnett are donating their services for the clinic.

AL FORGETS PART OF HIS SPEECH TO TENNESSEE FOLKS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13. (UP)—The text of Governor Alfred E. Smith's prepared speech and the version he delivered here last night varied to the degree which all his campaign speeches have from their original manuscript.

Smith forgot to mention before the audience that part of his prepared address in which he accused his Republican opponent, Herbert Hoover, of "ducking and dodging" on the Muscle Shoals issue. He did include the other charges of evasion against the Republican nominee.

At the outset Smith worked in a reference to the locomotive of his train stopping "only to take on water." At another point when some one interrupted to shout for him, he said:

"Remember that we are paying for radio time and in the interest of economy I shall do the talking until I am finished."

Smith also mentioned President Coolidge in an unexpected manner:

"The last man in the world, to my way of thinking, that is in a position to defend Republican attitude on the tariff is the vice presidential candidate. Next to him is probably the presidential candidate, and next to him is the president himself."

In handling the immigration portion of the speech he said, "I do not favor any let down at all—not in the slightest degree."

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

MEMPHIS HAS ENJOYED ERA OF PROSPERITY DURING PAST YEAR BUILDING PASSES HALF MILLION

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 13.—Eclipsing all previous years in commercial development, Memphis has already passed the half million mark, and it is not improbable that at least $100,000 in permits will be issued before the first of January, 1929. Local financiers believe that new construction will reach an even greater total in 1929 in view of the present crop prospects and provided the cotton market remains in the neighborhood of 20 cents per pound.

In rapid succession wooden structures and vacant lots are disappearing one after the other, and Memphis is constantly enhancing her reputation as a city of modern buildings. Several major projects have already been planned for the commencement early in the new year, and tentative plans have been prepared. Some relief is in sight for the city's housing problem. New citizens of Memphis who experiencing difficulty in finding suitable living quarters will be glad to learn that several apartments are in prospect.

Thus far in 1928, there have been permits issued and buildings erected totaling $524,983, according to figures furnished by City Inspector Wesley J. Mangum. Of this total there is $455,819 for new buildings, $50,000 improvements on the local water system, and $19,114 for repairs.

Following is some of the business structures that have contributed to the total permits this year: new ward school, $60,000; Cicero Smith lumber yard, $12,000; Co-operative gin, $40,000; telephone building $25,000; Browder building on Fifth street $17,000; Browder building on Seventh and Noel $15,000; McMurray building on Eighth and Main, $8,500; Wootten grocery company, $10,000; Ar-Mont Inn, $8,000; Wooldridge lumber yard $13,500; Farmers Union Supply $12,500; D. & P. Chevrolet company $10,000; Roberts Apartment, $10,000; improvements to the water system $50,000.

Residences costing more than $5,000 and other buildings were: Frank Phelan, $8,796; Country club $10,000; C. A. Reynolds, $6,500; Horace Tarver, $5,000; John Vallance, $6,500; James Norman, $6,500; Bill Kesterson, $5,623; and First Christian church, $25,000.

Recent permits include the following buildings: E. A. Thomas, 6-room stucco, $3,500; I. E. McDaniel, 7-room frame, $4,000; Bert Hollis, 6-room frame, $3,000; V. B. Rogers, 5-room frame, $2,000; W. H. Hawthorne, ice cream factory, brick, $6,000; J. W. Reynolds, 4-room frame, $2,000.

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE BOARD REVIEWS BUDGET AT MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

A tentative budget for next year's working program was adopted Friday night when members of the executive board of the Wichita County Red Cross chapter met in the organization's headquarters in the Memorial auditorium.

The board also discussed plans for the Red Cross roll call.

Eight board members attended Friday night's meeting.

Two of nature's pollen carrier are insects and wind, but in the forest wind does by far the greater amount of the work.



Glad to Get Mail Orders

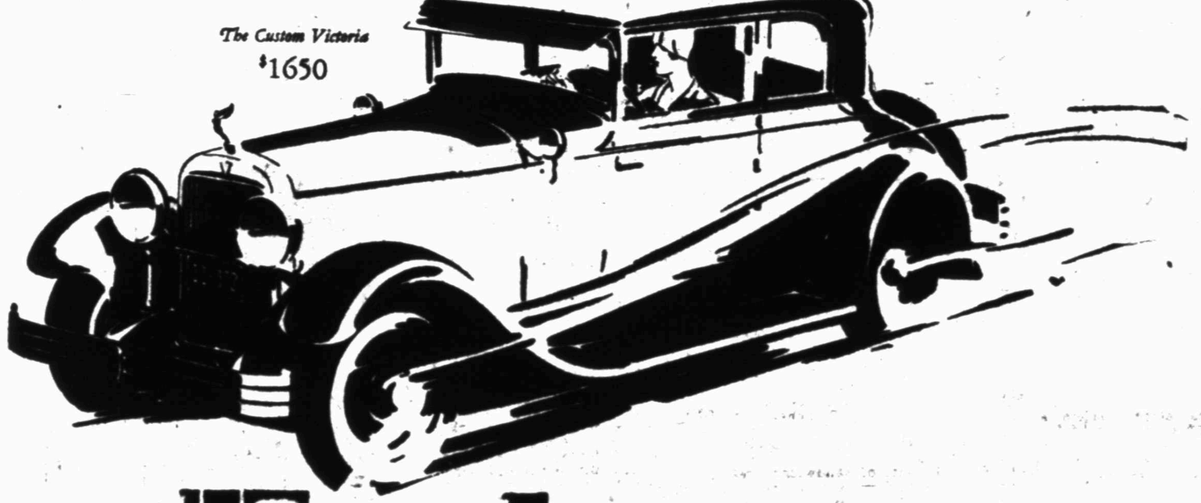
Youthful!

and blends color into a harmonious ensemble for those who appreciate perfect co-ordination between shoe and costume.

—In patent leather with black lizard
—Patou blue kid with blue lizard
—Typically Slipperland in smartness—in value

$7.50

SLIPPERLAND
616 EIGHTH ST.



Exclusive in these Vital Advantages

These features are either patented by Hudson or so rarely found elsewhere as to be almost exclusive to Hudson and a few very high-priced cars.





Sturdy chromium plated window channels close against live rubber rolls and are silent for the life of the car. Very narrow metal posts and glass openings give an open car feeling to Hudson custom interiors.

Hudson is *always* associated with costly cars
— *in performance brilliancy*
— *in body beauty, quality and distinction*
— *in finish, upholstery and fine detail*
— *in reliability and long-lasting service.*

So the mental picture of Hudson prices is often far above the facts.

To know its exact relation to costliest cars in quality, workmanship, and brilliant design—and then to consider its actual prices far below this field—is to realize the unmistakable fact that it is the greatest value ever produced.

Priced from $1250 for the 118-inch Coach, to $1950 for the 127-inch Custom 7-Passenger Sedan, the Hudsons embody such costly car details as are listed at the right, few of which are found in any car costing less than $2000.

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis
Coupe - $1260 (Rumble Seat $30 extra) Sedan - $1325 Coach - $1250

127-inch Chassis
Standard Sedan $1450 Custom Victoria $1650 Custom Landau Sedan $1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan - - $1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus car makers tax.
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

MOTOR
Super-Six cranksha
Patented F-head construction
Anti-knock high compression design
Uses any gasoline
Invar double strut aluminum pistons
Roller bearings in valve rocker arms
Roller valve tappets
Water jacketed patented intake manifold
Carburetor air cleaner
Crankshaft torsion neutralizer

CHASSIS
Balanced frame motor to rear axle
Rigid frame with seven frame cross members—two tubular
All transmission shafts run in ball or roller bearings
Splayed rear spring suspension to prevent sideway
Stabilizer
Ball bearings in front wheel steering spindles
Bendix three-shoe, self-energizing, four-wheel brakes
Radiator vertical shutters
Theft-resisting ignition electro-lock
Steel core, rubber covered 18-inch steering wheel
Convenient parking brake location under cowl at driver's left
Complete equipment for all models including ventilating windshield and cowl ventilator
Interior trim panels in burl walnut design
Completely silenced body and door construction
Above are only a few of the details that account for Hudson's greatness as a car and as a value

HUDSON *Super-Six*

NORTH TEXAS HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
C. J. WAELDER, Manager
Phone 5356 521-523 Indiana
GOOD TERRITORY OPEN IN NORTH TEXAS FOR RELIABLE DEALERS

A Good Hat Should Be Good Enough to Clean!



We clean it right, without destroying its firmness. Clean it through and through—get rid of imbedded dirt. Then it is blocked by a skilled hatter—using up-to-the-minute blocks—the very blocks on which your hat was built. Any style—snap brim or saucer brim! We put back that sheen and luster that spell smartness.

Save the Price of a New Hat

THE INNOVATION SHOP
HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
815 Indiana Avenue
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 8573
Next to Mission Theater

SLATON BUILDING IN 1928 EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORD

SLATON, Texas, Oct. 13.—A careful check-up on Slaton's 1928 building activities indicates that the present year will porbably surpass any former year's record in the city's history.

Increased facilities for the Slaton Cotton Oil company were made available recently when a 10,000-ton capacity, all-steel cottonseed warehouse costing $25,000 was finished. Other improvements, added considerably to the expense of the project. The mill was built in 1925 at a cost of $100,000.

A new cotton gin, owned and operated by the Texas Farm bureau, was finished a few days ago. D. V. Fondy was selected as manager. Slaton now has six modernly equipped cotton gins. Three are in adjacent communities, making a total of nine. These received 13,000 bales of cotton last year. They are expected to gin 9,000 or 10,000 bales this year, due to worm damage which has caused a lower yield.

A grain elevator and a grain heads threshing plant, the second of its kind in Texas, will be completed this month. R. C. Ayers, formerly in the grain business at Lockney, Plainview and other places, is to manage the plants.

Four new brick business houses were completed in the past few weeks here. They are owned by D. W. Lilles, A. Kessel, K. L. Scudder and A. C. Taylor.

A modern fire station, two stories, 50 feet square, of brick and tile construction, costing $15,000 is being built. The structure will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Recently the city added a new $12,000 fire truck and pumper to the apparatus.

Nearly $20,000 was expended on the Hotel Forrest, owned by S. S. Forrest, in an improvement program completed a short time ago. The hostelry now has 35 well-furnished guest rooms.

New residences numbering almost a score are under construction in Slaton now. About 50 new homes have already been completed this year, all of them of the better type.

Construction is slated to start soon on a new hospital for Slaton, to cost more than $150,000. The building alone, a four-story structure, will cost $106,000, while equipment will go beyond $50,000.00. The Sisters of Mercy will build and operate the institution. Slaton citizens gave a liberal cash bonus and a site for the building to aid the project.

In the past six years, Slaton's building record has averaged over $300,000 annually. The best record was made in 1927.

GO TO WORK OR TO JAIL IS WARNING AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 13.—"Go to work or go to jail, is the warning issued by Sheriff Sid Christian and Chief of Police Bill Hudleston to all bums, street loafers and idlers. Next Monday, Oct. 15, is the time limit for all such characters to either get them a job, leave town or they will get "free board" in the county jail, says the local officers.

The officers say there is too much cotton to pick and lots of other kinds of work now available in Memphis and Hall county for any man to be without employment of some kind, and they mean to clear Memphis of the undesirable class that does not seem disposed to make an honest, legitimate livelihood.

In view of the fact that thousands of cotton pickers are needed in the cotton fields of Hall county at this time, it is hard for the local officers to understand why a man should be without employment, and the officers have been taking note of so many idlers and loafers in the city of Memphis, hence the reason for the notice to all such.

HOTEL CHILDRESS TO BE OPENED JANUARY 1

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 13.—The Hotel Childress, a five-story brick structure more than a year in construction, and representing an expenditure of over $300,000, will be opened on or before Jan. 1, according to Arch Nave, owner.

The coffee shop, which has been leased for five years to J. P. Rankin of Dallas, will open Nov. 1. Fixtures for the shop and the kitchen cost approximately $12,000.

The west side of the ground floor of the building will be occupied by a drug store, a beauty salon and a barber shop. A laundry, tailor shop and sample rooms will cover the basement.

Each of the hotel's 80 rooms is to be equipped with bath, hot water, and circulating ice water. About 40 of the rooms will have showers. The hotel has the first passenger elevator installed in Childress.

Arch Nave, who for nine years has owned and operated the Nave hotel here, will operate the new hotel.

MUCH INTEREST IN LITTLE THEATER CLUB AT CROWELL

CROWELL, Texas, Oct. 13.—Interest in Crowell's Little Theater club exceeded all expectations when over 60 persons joined the group at its organization Thursday night. M. M. Hart Jr. was elected president, Miss Lottie Woods, vice president; Lawrence Kinsey, secretary-treasurer; I. T. Graves, Mrs. F. E. Davis, Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin, directors; Miss Thelma Shaw, Miss Winnie Self, Byron Reese, play committee; Mack Boswell, publicity director, and R. D. Oswalt, legal advisor.

The new organization plans to render a program each month through the winter and the first number to be given will be a group of three one-act plays. Miss Jessie Johnson is director of the new organization which is Crowell's first Little Theater club.

HARDEMAN COUNTY BOYS GET TRIP TO DALLAS FAIR

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 13—County Agent L. T. Hunt took five Hardeman county club boys to the Dallas fair, where they will be given free pass into the fair and board and lodging for a four-day trip while attending the Boys' State club encampment. Those making the trip are: Roy Fulson, Gordon Lewis, Cecil Morris, Eugene McCullough and Truman Henderson.

County Agent Hunter came to Hardeman county Sept. 1 from Childress county, where he had been serving for several years. His major projects will be club work among the young boys, terracing, poultry and dairy development.

Borah Will Carry Hoover Colors Into Solid South in G.O.P. Effort To Break Into Demos' Phalanx

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—In the first serious effort of the Republican party to "break into" the solid South, Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, will depart tomorrow to trail the footsteps of Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic nominee, through Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas.

Republican general headquarters announced today that Borah would make a particularly determined attack against Smith in Texas, speaking at Dallas, Oct. 22, and from that time would follow the Democratic candidate until he gets back to New York city just before election.

Borah was personally delegated by Herbert Hoover for the campaign through the South. This action was taken after Thomas B. Love and a delegation of Texas Democrats who have climbed off the Smith vehicle, informed Hoover that his appearance in Texas would mean the Lone Star state in the Republican column in November.

Hoover told the committee that if he couldn't speak in Texas he would send one of the leaders of his shock troops, Senator Borah. The action in detailing Borah for the job is taken to mean that Hoover will not speak in Texas, although further developments as the campaign takes shape may change the situation.

Borah opens his tour Monday night at Richmond, Va. He will successively speak at Charlotte, Knoxville and Louisville before he goes into Texas.

"This is the first national effort staged by the Republican party to win Texas," Borah said. "I am entirely agreeable to this fight and am going South because Mr. Hoover asked me to go."

Borah, according to Republican leaders, is proving one of the most effective speakers in the Hoover camp and great satisfaction was expressed at his willingness to invade the "solid South."

LARGE COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY RANCH TO BE DIVIDED INTO FARMS

WELLINGTON, Oct. 13.—Lands owned by the W. E. Hughes estate, located in Collingsworth county, will be placed upon the market as farms under a plan now contemplated, it has been announced by Judge C. C. Small, who has just returned from Dallas where he filed a case in the courts asking construction of a trust fund deed in which the W. E. Hughes estate is interested.

When Judge Small resigned from the judgeship of the 100th judicial district, he was appointed for the Hughes estate and the case filed at Dallas was the first under his attorneyship. It is in the nature of a friendly suit for a ruling on a trust fund established by Colonel Hughes for Mrs. Hughes and grandchildren. The trust is $806,000 in government bonds.

Judge Small also announced he would file suit some time within the next few days asking for a petition of the lands owned by the estate in Collingsworth county, with an order to place the lands upon the market. Some of the lands are very valuable and at this time are bringing only a small rental for pasturage. One body contains 34 sections, or 34,560 acres. The land, when sold, will be placed in cultivation.

The estate holds enough good land in Collingsworth county to supply homes for at least 150 farmers.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO HONOR AGED MEMBER OF ELECTRA CHURCH

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Beginning with the morning preaching service at 11 o'clock, there will be special services and sermons presented today at the Assembly of God church in honor of B. M. Smith, aged 84, the oldest member of the Electra Assembly, who has recently returned to Electra. Among other interesting numbers, Mrs. M. C. Moore will give a reading, "Backward, Turn Backward," and a mixed quartet will sing "Where We'll Never Grow Old."

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor of the local church, will deliver the sermon, which promises to be interesting.

WELLS VALLEY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

TOLBERT, Oct. 13.—Members of the Wells Valley Home Demonstration club met in a business session at the home of Mrs. O. W. Frost Thursday afternoon. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. O. W. Frost, president; Mrs. L. A. Bell, vice president; Mrs. Obie Blanchard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Blanchard, reporter; Mrs. J. E. Calvert, parliamentarian, and Mrs. O. W. Tooley, council member.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips and cake were served to 19 members, Miss Gunter and the hostess.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY NEXT THURSDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Announcement was made at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions clubs Thursday noon, that the members of the club would be entertained on the evening of Oct. 18 with a costume Hallowe'en party, given in their honor by the wives of the members.

"America" and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," were sung during the luncheon, with Robert P. Hall as song leader. William Calvert delivered the speech of instruction to the new members. The program was in charge of R. R. Ramey and consisted of a number of songs and readings by several teachers of the Thompson ward faculty. A local colored musician entertained with several selections. Dr. Ramey gave a report of the intercity meet which was held in Wichita Falls recently.

PLUMBERS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN CROWELL

CROWELL, Texas, Oct. 13.—The Master Plumbers association of Northwest Texas will hold its next convention in Crowell on Oct. 20, when plumbers from over 30 towns of this section are expected to be present. The last meeting of the organization was held in Wichita Falls.

Plumbers of Crowell are now outlining a program in connection with the event and are doing everything possible to make the meeting a success from both a business and entertainment standpoint.

INCREASE IN TAXABLE VALUES FOARD COUNTY

CROWELL, Texas, Oct. 13.—Foard county's taxable valuations for this year have shown a gain of $171,460.00 over those of last year according to the records of Claude Calloway, tax assessor. The valuations this year are $5,300,830.00 compared with $5,129,170.00 for 1927.

SERIES OF SERMONS ON BOOK OF REVELATIONS

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor of the Assembly of God church, will begin a series of sermons on the Book of Revelations. The sermons will be delivered on each Tuesday night of the week during the winter months, at the regular prayer meeting hour.

Drouth Broken

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 13.—Light showers, less than one-sixteenth of an inch precipitation, broke a two-weeks' drouth this afternoon. Intense heat still prevails.

DR. PACKARD TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 13.—Dr. Paul Henry Packard of Wichita Falls, Texas, is to conduct the services of revival for the dedication of the new First Christian church, which will be completed about Thanksgiving. The revival will commence either the ninth or sixteenth of December.

The church is of Spanish architecture and has a seating capacity of about 300. The plans were drawn by Sidney McLain, who is also the contractor.

STAFF NAMED FOR SCHOOL PUBLICATION AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 13.—Staff for the Quanah Pow-Wow, official publication of the Quanah High school is: Editor in chief, L'Myra O'Dell; associate editor, Fennis Fairless, sports editor, Bruce Ferrell, society editor, Jane Jesse; joke editor, Harrison Creed; feature editor, Rosalind Hankins; senior reporters, Cora Mitchell and Robbie Killingsworth; junior reporters, Elizabeth Hughes, Claude Holcomb Jr. and Francis Wiginton; sophomore reporter, Rachel Hollingsworth; freshman reporter, Bob Jarrell; seventh grade reporter, Juanita Wyman.

The first issue of the Pow-Wow has made its appearance and will be published weekly in the Quanah Tribune Chief. Every editor and reporter made a splendid showing in each department, and the outlook for a "bigger and better" class paper is very bright. Each year there is much effort put forth to improve on the Pow-Wow of previous years and the start of the 1928-29 class bids fair to accomplish such results.

SCOUT MASTER HAS MOVED HIS FAMILY TO ALTUS

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 13.—J. B. Parish, scoutmaster for Quanah Parker area, has moved his family here from Altus, Okla. Boy Scout work in this area is expected to be rapidly developed under this full-time leader. Sufficient funds have previously been raised to insure salary and expenses in the several counties making up the area, and the scoutmaster will divide his time in proportion to the number of camps and amount subscribed. Quanah and Hardeman county scouts will probably secure about one-half the leader's time under this arrangement. He will make his headquarters here, as being the most central city in the district.

ELECTRA WOMAN ATTENDS CONVENTION OF W. M. U.

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president of the Wichita Falls district W. M. U. of the Baptist church, and a member of the executive board of the Texas W. M. U., left Wednesday morning for Waco, to attend a meeting of the Texas W. M. U. which convened at Baylor university at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. She will also be present at the ceremony of breaking ground for the new dormitory which is to be built for the university.

Dr. Brevoort



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Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.
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Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.
PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.
Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5 daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.
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COURT REFUSES ORDER AGAINST PAVING WORK

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP) An injunction to prevent the state highway department from paving a strip of road to complete connection of a city street to a state highway was denied by Judge John B. Ogden of the district court yesterday.

The best way to get gladioli bulbs for your garden is to plant the pubets. They flower the first year and are not expensive.

New Parking Signs

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 13.—Sample signs for use in the enforcement of the one-hour parking limit in Childress have been submitted to city officials.

The signs are to be painted and put up in accordance with an ordinance passed two weeks ago.

WICHITA FALLS RECRUIT HERE ON FURLOUGH AFTER SPENDING YEAR IN NAVY

Marcum C. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, 202 Travis avenue, is home for a 20-day furlough after a year in the United States navy. He has been assigned to the U. S. S. Whitney as an admiral's orderly.

If you will need wall paper in the next year, save money at Decorators' sale, 923 Scott street.—Adv.

Western Auto Supply Co.

"WICHITA FALL'S BIG AUTO SUPPLY STORE"

705 SCOTT AVENUE



We cordially invite you to visit our big, exclusive Auto Accessory Store, which brings to car owners of Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory the same low prices; large, complete stocks of high quality, standard automobile supplies and tires; and the prompt, courteous service which has made "Western Auto Stores" the - - - -

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Starting 19 years ago with only a single one-man store, Western Auto Stores have grown into the largest chain store system of its kind in the world, with millions of regular customers, and 50 big, complete Auto Accessory Stores in principal cities.

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One low price to everybody, every day of the year. No "sales" or "special discounts" are ever offered.

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STORE OPEN 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Save 20% to 50%-Satisfaction or Money Back

"Western Standard"
Improved, Circle-Molded, Full-Floating
INNER TUBES
Guaranteed 2½ Years



NEW REDUCED PRICES

Cord Sizes		Balloon Sizes	
30x3	$0.80	29x4.40	$1.15
30x3½	.88	29x4.95	1.48
30x3½ O.S.	.98	30x4.50	1.40
31x4 O.S.	1.25	30x4.75	1.48
32x4 O.S.	1.30	30x4.95	1.55
32x4½ O.S.	1.70	30x5.25	1.70
34x4½ O.S.	1.90	31x5.25	1.75
30x5 O.S.	2.45	30x5.77	2.05
33x5 O.S.	2.60	33x6.00	2.35

All other sizes at equally low prices

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FOR PRACTICALLY ALL CARS



SPLITDORF SPARK PLUGS
For Fords, each 37c; set of 4 ..... $1.35
All other cars, each 42c; set of 4 ... $1.58
FAN BELTS for all cars. Save over 50% ..... 24c to $1.28
LAMP BULBS, Genuine Edison Mazda
Headlamp, Each 20c; for 10 ..... $1.63
Tail Lamp, Each 9c; for 10 ..... .78
All other styles at equally low prices
PISTON RINGS FOR ALL CARS
Six styles, and a big saving on every ring. Each ..From 9c to 52c
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BRAKE LINING FOR ALL CARS
Save several dollars by getting your Brake Lining at Western Auto .. 9c to 25c ft.
Reduced prices on all replacement parts for Ford Model T and Chevrolet

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at Reduced Prices that Save 20% to 50%



"Highest Quality Obtainable" is our guide in selecting the tools we offer.
PLIERS, all styles ..... 15c to 15c
CRESCENT WRENCHES, genuine ..... 65c to $1.50
WILLIAMS OPEN END WRENCHES, all sizes ..... 19c UP
Complete Open End Wrench Set, 6 sizes 98c
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WRENCH SETS, a set for every purpose ..... 39c to $4.95
Rim Wrenches, Special Purpose Wrenches, Valve Grinders and Lifters—in fact, adery tool for the car at reduced prices.

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Guaranteed 10,000 Miles Against All Defects

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30x4.50	6.75	31x5.25	9.65
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30x3½ Cl. Oversize			$ 5.15
30x3½ Cl. Standard Size			4.98
30x3½ Straight Side			6.15
30x3 Cl.	$4.95	32x4	8.70
31x4 Cl.	8.35	33x4	9.45

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29x4.40	$ 6.75	30x5.00	$10.05
30x4.50	7.65	30x5.25	11.35
30x4.75	9.45	31x5.25	11.65
29x4.95	10.05	30x5.77	14.35
30x4.95	10.35	30x6.00	14.70
31x4.95	11.75	33x6.00	15.35

30x3½ Cl. 4-Ply Oversize .. $ 5.95
30x3½ Cl. 6-Ply Oversize .. 8.45
30x3½ S.S. $ 7.35 32x4 .. 10.65
31x4 .... 9.95 30x5 .. 22.65
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Extra thick plates insure extra long life and silent operation; molded, one-piece acid-proof case. Guaranteed 2 Years
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"B" and "C" BATTERIES



New, fresh stock; carefully tested, fully guaranteed.
Standard size "B," 45 volts $1.98
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Direct-from-factory direct-to-you, means low prices and insures fresh batteries.
Dry Cell 32c
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Complete line of radio supplies and accessories at reduced prices

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Well known, high standard quality.
SPOTLIGHTS, all styles ..... 98c to $7.65
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Replacement Glass only 42c
—and everything for your car at similar savings.

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Our Western Imperial Complete Seat and Door Covers protect everything up to the window line. Special weave, durable fabrics in pleasing stripe designs. Reinforced with leatherette. Excellently finished. Our prices offer a worthwhile saving. For instance - - -
Set for Ford Coupe, complete with fasteners $4.65
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Complete stocks for many popular cars at similar savings. Special installation service for slight additional cost.
Other styles of seat mats and covers ..... 77c to $6.65

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Famous honeycomb construction, full size, extra large capacity. Guaranteed 18 months against damage from freezing.
Trade in Your Old Radiator
Ford $6.75 up Chevrolet $8.95 up

Oil and Grease
Our famous "Long-Run" Golden Oil will save half your oil bill.
Per quart .. 12c Up
5 gallons, in special round drum $2.95
Cup Grease, pound can 15c



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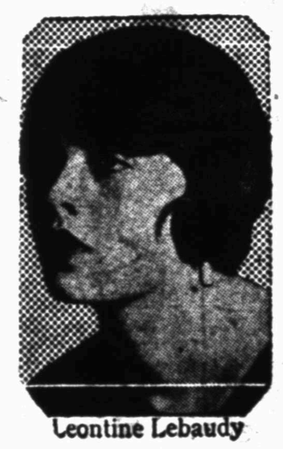

Jerry Ray

JERRY RAY had been convinced by a life of poverty that happiness was to be found only in marrying for wealth . . . Love was a pretty word, she thought, but "you might as well marry for stardust, or roses, or anything else that sounds well."

You Will Meet These Characters In "High Flight" Ruth Dewey Groves' Newest Serial Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16th In


Alester Carstairs

ALESTER CARSTAIRS could be the ideal of anyone who believed as Jerry did . . . He had wealth, social position and a pleasing personality . . . But something made Jerry hesitate when he proposed marriage


Leontine Lebaudy

LEONTINE LEBAUDY was in the background of Alester Carstairs' life . . . She accepted the luxuries he lavished upon her . . . And Alester never could understand why Jerry wouldn't.


Dan Harvey

DAN HARVEY was a diamond-in-the rough and the pilot of Alester Carstairs' plane . . . Jerry grew to dislike the way thoughts of Dan crept into her mind when she was trying to enjoy Alesters' company


Myrtle Crane

MYRTLE CRANE, Jerry's roommate, believed in marriage for love. A tour in Alester's imported roadster to Leontine's exclusive roadhouse wasn't to be compared to a ride in George's flivver to to the hot dog stand in which he was a silent partner

Wichita Daily Times

The Home Newspaper of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

ANOTHER NEW PRODUCING AREA BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN COOKE

Wildcat Northeast Muenster Proves Additional Sand in County; Good Wells Completed in Wichita and Wilbarger

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The discovery of another producing area in Cooke county northeast of Muenster, the completion of some good producers in Wilbarger and Wichita counties, and the increase in the number of wells drilling in the various pools were the only features in an otherwise quiet week in the North Central Texas fields. Locations staked out compared favorably with the number made in the preceding week, these being scattered throughout the different counties.

What is probably the most important happening during the week was the finding of a new shallow sand in rank wildcat territory four miles northeast of Muenster in Cooke county. The well, which is located on the Elbridge Ball farm in the O. F. Leverett survey, put down by J. W. Green and the Skelley Oil company, topped the sand at 745 feet, casing was set and the sand drilled into 16 feet and after setting a few hours oil of 41 gravity base rose several hundred feet in the hole. The owners, who estimate the well anywhere from 30 to 40 barrels in its present semi-completed condition, will drill a few more feet of pay before placing it on on the pump.

While several good wells were added to the number in the past few days, Wilbarger's best was brought in by Golding & Cochran, their No. G-2, W. T. Waggoner, in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey. This well, which came in with an initial flow of 25 barrels per hour, encountered the pay at 2435 feet and drilled eight feet. Operations in this county were curtailed to some extent on account of water shortage and as a result a number of drilling wells are shut down until the situation is relieved by a much needed downpour of rain.

Wichita county, which for the past few weeks was featured by a lack of development in its various pools, came to life and added three good wells to its number in widely scattered sections. In the old Sunshine Hill pool Frances Saunders' No. 1 Witcher, in block 3, Ward-Todd subdivision, is producing at the rate of 150 barrels, having been completed in the sand at 1746 feet and drilled 10 feet. Southwest of Iowa Park, in H. & T. B. survey, abstract 336, Hodges farm, the United Producers brought in their first well on the lease, making 45 barrels daily from the 1400-foot sand. Harry Hines No. 1 Tom L. Burnett, in section 6, S. A. & M. G. survey, abstract 464, is pumping 70 barrels from the sand at 1375 to 1392 feet.

Lack of Water

Although many wells are drilling in the county, Archer, like other North Texas pools, is suffering on account of insufficient water to continue drilling and many of the outlying tests have been forced to cease operations. The county's most active area in the past week is found in the section east and northeast of Megargel, where a number of tests are returning to the older leases in the Swastika and other tracts close by. Two nice producers were brought in as a result of this new activity. These were the American properties No. 1 Cernosek, in the southwest part of section 2409, T. E. L. survey, making 50 barrels, and the C. W. Gilliland No. 5 Neimeyer in section 2415, showing for 150 barrels, both completed in the 1400-foot sand.

Young county activities, as in the previous week, was chiefly confined to the development of the various shallow sands in the northeast portion, where gobs of spudders are busily going down in a speedy manner.

In south Young the most interesting test at present is the wildcat well of the Panhandle Refining company, No. 1 H. L. Morrison, in section 465, T. E. L. survey. This well, which is located some distance north of Graham, encountered a lime at 3950 feet and is bailing approximately one-half barrel of oil an hour, having barely touched the pay. The well has considerable open hole and preparations are being made to run a string of 6⅝ casing before further work is done. The completion of a commercial producer at this point will be the chief factor in opening up another scope of new land in this section of the county.

With the exception of making several new locations in the vicinity of Bryson and the drilling of some wildcats which have so far failed to reach interesting depths, Jack county failed to bring to light anything of a thrilling nature for the past week's oil news.

Drilling in the Clay and Montague county pools remained about the same as in the last few weeks. What drilling is being done is on the older productive pools north of Nocona, in the nature of offset and inside wells.

Pipeline runs declined about 420 barrels per day for the entire district, when compared with the previous week's output. Wilbarger county was the only pool showing a gain. The district averaged 101,835 barrels, against the previous week's 102,835. The loss was on account of the rapid drop in the wells on the old leases, and the failure to bring in enough flush from new completions to offset the losses.

OVERALL AREA MOST ACTIVE COLEMAN POOL

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Oct. 13. — Interest among oil men in Coleman county this week was centered in the Overall district, seven miles southwest of Coleman, with the bringing in of the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Anzac and M. G. Cheney No. 1 Overall, southwest corner J. H. Barkley survey No. 700, at 2116 feet in the Fry sand.

For the first 24 hours after the hole had been deepened to 2118 feet, it produced 723 barrels of 41.3 gravity, oil, according to Mr. Prescott, superintendent of the Continental Oil company. At 2117, after the hole had been cleaned out, it was flowing at the rate of 10 barrels per hour, with gas pressure estimated at 3,000,000 cubic feet daily. The flow was increased to 30 barrels per hour by drilling one foot deeper in the sand Wednesday at noon.

A showing of gas, estimated at 500,000 cubic feet daily, was found at 2092 feet in the well.

The new producer opens up new territory in central Coleman county. It is located one and one-half miles from production. Leasing activity was stimulated in that section. P. O. Brown and Nealy Shores leased to the Sims Oil company 136 acres immediately north of the Cheney-Continental tract, at $75 per acre. L. J. Wilson leased to The Texas company 78 acres to the northeast of the producer, at $85 per acre.

Kenneth Neeley was the contractor for the well.

Another Interesting Test

Another well, Texas company's Hays No. 1, on the See lease, in the Jennings pool, southeast of Santa Anna, is being watched with interest. The well struck pay Monday at 1125 feet and was drilled in five feet. Arrangements are being made to put on the pump. It is estimated that the well is capable of producing from 75 to 100 barrels of oil per day. This producer extends the Jennings pool several locations to the south.

Jimmy Dunnigan's Rice Estate No. 2, southeast of the Rice No. 1, in the Jennings pool, was brought in a small producer Monday.

Striking a water sand at 1400 feet Dossie Hagen No. 1 Fletcher, three miles north of the Jennings pool, was shut down this week. The hole is being cassed off, preparatory to drilling deeper.

Foster et al, Overall, block 71, G. H. & H. survey, southwest of Coleman, struck the 1500-foot recently and has been shut down to make arrangements for shooting the hole. The sand makes a mile extension to the south from the Overall discovery well. Oil men expressed the opinion that the formation was good for a producer.

Sand giving a rainbow formation of oil was struck in the Sherwood Owens' Henderson Wednesday at 1725 feet. Salt water was struck in the hole when it was drilled two feet deeper. Whether th hole will be cased off and drilled deeper or plugged has not been announced. The well is located one and one-in the A. Wickson survey No. 168.

The Mid Sun Oil company's O. B. Manes No. 1, two miles north of Coleman, has shut down for repairs at 2180 feet. The well is to be drilled to 2500 feet.

The Manhattan Oil company's O. B. Featherstone No. 1, southeast corner section 52, G. H. & H. Ry. survey, one of the county's deep tests, was drilling at 3975 feet Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made by Howard Samuell and others for the deepening of the J. B. Pitts' No. 1 to 3500 feet. The well, located four miles southwest of Coleman in the J. Johnson survey No. 45, was found a dry hole at 2500 feet.

Another producer was brought in this week in the Comal County School survey, seven miles north of Burkett, just across the line in Callahan county. The Childs and others in section 47, an offset to the Welsh well, has been brought in a producer at approximately 435 feet. Its initial production was estimated at 50 barrels.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 13. (UP)—The Sun company is said to have temporarily abandoned Gunstream No. 5 on the west side of Cow bayou at 5,442 feet. The drill stem was stuck in this well several days ago. Efforts to release it failed.

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 13. (UP)—That the Sun Oil company will probably make the greatest record in deep well drilling in the No. 6 Brown estate well, being drilled on the east side of Cow bayou in the Orange field, is predicted by oil men here. During the past week this company set 8¼-inch casing in this well at a depth beyond 4900 feet. Several deep tests started in this field have failed around 6000 feet as a result of the top casing being too small.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Sixty-five wells in the St. Louis area that have been shut down because of lack of water are starting up, following heavy rainfall in the district.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Greater Seminole declined 3,291 barrels on the Friday gauge to a total of 326,325 barrels. Pool gauges follow: Bowlegs 50,742 barrels; Little River 135,932 barrels; Earlsboro 82,700 barrels; Seminole City 43,786 barrels; Searight 11,585 barrels; Mission 1,475 barrels; Maud 104 barrels.

HAROLD HORAN OBTAINS SECRET FRENCH PAPERS THROUGH CLERK'S ERROR

PARIS, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Havas agency stated today that an administrative inquiry into the case of Harold Horan, Universal Service correspondent who was requested to leave France because of his connection with publication of documents relating to the Anglo-French naval accord, had revealed that there "had not been corruption of officials, but a simple professional error on the part of an attache of the press bureau of the foreign affairs ministry."

REVEREND HAM BLAMES POLITICIANS FOR CRIME

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—The Reverend Mordecai Ham, Oklahoma City Baptist minister, said last night in an address here that if vice conditions exists in Seminole the politicians who come here were responsible for it.

The minister attacked Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, in his speech.

EXTENSION IS EXPECTED FOR JONES COUNTY

Oil Bearing Lime Hit in Clark and Campbell No. 1 Dickson

HASKELL COUNTY WILDCAT FEATURES WEEK'S ACTIVITY

New Tests Are Spudded in On Locations Made in Taylor and Fisher

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 13.—Possibilities of a two and a half mile northeast extension of production from the Tiner-Shaheen area of southwest Jones county was indicated this week by Clark & Campbell and others' No. 1 Dickinson in the southwest corner of the north 320 acres of the south 480 acres of the Henry B. Williams survey No. 273, when an oil bearing lime was encountered at 2540 feet.

Other features of the week in the central West Texas high gravity district include the performance of Haskell county's wildcat strike. Superior Oil company's (formerly Moody Oil corporation's) No. 1 Reynolds in producing around 140 barrels daily swabbing from 6 feet of sand at 1727 to 1733 feet; the finding of a 40 barrel a day production in 5 feet of lime in Raney & Little's No. 2 Maberry, eastern Fisher county wildcat; the making of locations for new tests in Jones and Fisher counties; spudding of one test each in Taylor and Fisher and the disappointment occasioned by the finding of water in Mook-Texas and others No. 1 McCreight, a mile northwest of the Tiner pool in Jones county at the depth where the Noodle Creek producing horizon had been expected.

Much attention is being given to the Clark & Campbell and others' No. 1 Dickinson. The operation has been in the limelight since Snowden and McSweeny got a 1,500-barrel a day initial production in their No. 1 Bickley in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. block 18, several weeks ago. The Dickinson test is approximately three miles northeast of the Bickley gusher and the territory about it has been given very favorable geological rating.

It has corellated rather closely with the Tiner-Shaheen district and Noodle Creek producers—the main difference being that it is about 35 or 40 feet higher than those wells.

Pay Struck

It had a small show of oil at 2461 feet last week similar to the shows found in all producers in that area, then went into shale and drilled that formation to 2508, where another hard lime was again encountered. The stratum continued tight until a depth of 2540 feet was reached, where the lime softened, showed a porosity and an oil show with considerable gas was encountered.

When the pay formation was struck drilling was suspended to allow running a string of five-inch casing down to the top of the pay. Several days will be required for this work and for cleaning out the hole. The operators expect to drill into the pay early in the week.

When the oil show was found there was about 300 feet of water in the hole, which came in around the six-inch set above 2400 feet. This trouble will be eliminated when the new pipe is run to the bottom.

Completion of the Dickinson test for even a small commercial producer will bring on an intensive campaign of drilling in the adjacent territory such as followed Hucony Gas company and Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's discovery several months ago in their No. 1 Tiner two miles north of the Noodle Creek field and the more recent Snowden & McSweeny strike on the Bickley section, mentioned above.

For the past week the No. 1 Reynolds of the Superior Oil company in the southeast Haskell county has been swabbing approximately 140 barrels a day. It is about six feet in the pay, generally conceded to be the Cook sand, found heretofore in northwest Shackelford county.

No deeper drilling will be done on this operation until the 17-mile pipe line now being built by the Humble Pipeline company to connect the Reynolds well with that company's trunk, is completed.

Arouses Interest

The consistency of the wildcat strike in producing is causing considerable interest among the major companies. A large number of acreage trades have been reported. In some of them as high as $100 per acre has been paid for stuff located within a mile of the producer.

Fisher county's newest oil well, Raney & Little's No. 2 Maberry in the southwest quarter of section 56, H. & T. C., block 1, eastern Fisher county, has apparently opened a district six miles from the nearest production for attention from the oil fraternity.

This operation has been an interesting one for several months. It is about seven miles southeast of the Texas company's No. 1 Stephens, the discovery well of the Stephens pool near Royston and it is six miles south of the Cranfill & Reynolds producers on the east end of the Stephens district.

This test topped a lime formation carrying oil at 3288 feet and drilled out of it at 3293. Total depth of the hole is now 3298 feet. The value of the strata already drilled is estimated at around 40 barrels daily.

The well has been shut down most of the week, since the pay was found, due to a bailer being lost in the hole and a string of tools being carried through the top of the rig. It is reported that work will be resumed during this week. The full value of the 3288-93 foot pay will be determined and it is likely that it will be drilled at least 100 feet deeper as the owners believe the pay they have found is a stray and that the formation from which the Stephens pool wells are producing will be found around 3375 feet.

Fisher's New Test

J. S. McNeely and others have made a location in southwest Jones county for the No. 1 Roscoe Bland. It will be in the southeast corner of lot 20, Godwin sub-division No. 150 of the Dewitt county school land. It is about six miles east and two miles north of the Noodle Creek field.

Fisher county's new test is Thompson & Greenwood and others' No. 1 A. T. Newman, at the center of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 44, H. & T. B. survey No. 1.

About three miles northwest of the location of the new test Hucony Gas company and John H. Winnemiller corporation spudded its No. 1 Frank Maberry, located 1078 feet from the north and 388 feet from the east of the E. Bell survey No. 327. The Hucony test is approximately three miles south and west of the Raney & Little well, completed as a 40 barrel producer the past week on the J. L. Maberry fee.

Hurley Oil company started drilling its No. 1 Mrs. A. R. Payne in northwest Taylor county. Location is 330 feet from the west and south of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 52, T. & P. block 19 and about a mile and a half southeast of the Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 T. L. Stevens in the northwest corner of section 53, now drilling past 700 feet.

Instead of getting production from the Noodle Creek lime, around 2525 to 2550 feet, Mook-Texas Oil company and others' No. 1 McCreight in the southeast corner of the Stephens Scallorns survey No. 280, approximately a mile north and west of the west side of the Tiner pool in southwest Jones county, had only a rainbow show of oil at 2560 feet and at 2570 feet had a hole full of water.

It is reported that the pipe will be run to the bottom of the hole and the test drilled below 3000 feet.

Evidence that the major companies are much interested in the territory adjacent to Abilene, insofar as its possibilities for oil development go, is shown by the fact that Marland Production company has taken a large block in the northeast corner of Jones county, centering around the town of Lueders; Phillips Petroleum company is acquiring much acreage in southeast Fisher county near Palava; another block is being assembled in northwest Taylor county near the Grisham-Hunter corporation and Hurley operations; Mid-Kansas has completed a spread northeast of Abilene a few miles; Sedgwick Oil and Gas company has taken a block near Hamlin in northwest Jones county and Midsun Oil corporation has taken over a 1,600-acre drilling block in central west Jones county from Carl Duffield and has agreed to start a test on the spread within the next six weeks.

A check of the leasing and drilling block deals now under way in Fisher, Jones and Taylor counties reveals that at least 75 blocks are either being formed, are already formed and awaiting announcement, following passing on titles, or that attempts are being made to form them.

Losses in Older Pools Offset by 350-Barrel Gain Wilbarger Runs

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the district for the week ending Monday, Oct. 8, showed an average of 101,835 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 420 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's runs.

Losses in the older pools were partly offset by the increase of 350 barrels shown in the daily output of Wilbarger county. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,250	13,125
Burkburnett	9,215	9,560
Iowa Park	3,320	3,560
Archer county	19,335	19,445
Baylor county	100	90
Clay county	470	480
Cooke county	2,335	2,400
Jack county	1,410	1,455
Last week's loss	420	
Montague county	8,180	8,210
Throckmorton county	775	795
Wilbarger county	34,990	34,650
Young county	8,455	8,485
Last week's totals	101,835	102,255
Previous week's total	102,255	

Wells Drilling and Locations Made During Past Week Show Oil Activity

Despite the oft repeated expression heard each day on the various streets of the city to the effect that the oil industry in the district is in the midst of depression, a glance at the list of new locations made will be proof to the most pessimistic that the industry is still in a favorable condition. Below is a list of wells drilling and locations made in the past week:

Archer County

Guy Bassett, et al No. 1 R. C. Kinder is 700 feet north, 250 feet west, southeast corner section 63, block 5, Clark-Plumb survey.

Humble-Gohlke No. 1 L. F. Wilson is 188 feet west, 2456 south of northeast corner of lot 242, Geraldine townsite.

Texas company No. 7 W. O. Hayter is in northeast corner of section 2409, T. E. L. survey, drilling.

Texas company No. 8 W. O. Hayter is located in northeast corner of section 2409, T. E. L. survey.

Texas company No. 20 J. T. Richardson is 300 feet west, 407 southeast corner of lot 7, S. A. R. sub-division.

L. V. Hull, et al, No. 1 R. O. Andrews is 150 feet south and east of northwest corner of southwest quarter of T. E. L. survey.

Consolidated Oil No. 3 W. F. Neimeyer is 1634 feet south, 450 east of northwest corner of section 2415, T. E. L. survey.

Gulf Production company No. A-5 W. O. Hayter is 483 feet north, 450 west of southeast corner of section 2409, T. E. L. survey, drilling.

Madden-Hunt No. 7 Richardson is 1705 feet north, 150 east of northeast corner block 6, S. A. R. subdivision, Drilling.

Madden-Hunt No. 8 Richardson is 965 feet north, 150 feet west of southeast corner of lot 7, S. A. R. subdivision.

Underwood-Consolidated No. 8 H. L. & J. F. Ward is 1250 feet north, 1350 east of southwest corner T. E. L. survey, 1379.

Wilbarger County

James B. Baker B-7 W. T. Waggoner northwest corner section 5, Purnell survey. Drilling.

Consolidated Oil company E-2 W. T. Waggoner is in northwest corner of section 5, block 5, H. T. C. survey.

Consolidated Oil company C-4 W. T. Waggoner is 150 feet each way from southwest corner of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey.

Derby Oil company No. A-5 W. T. Waggoner is in section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Fain-McGaha No. S-18 W. T. Waggoner is located in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Lewis Production company No. 2 W. T. Waggoner is 210 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Simms Oil company No. 7 W. T. Waggoner is located 150 feet north and west of southeast corner of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey. Drilling.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 4 Dorothy Waggoner is 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of east half of southwest quarter of southeast quarter section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 Best Waggoner is 220 feet south, 150 feet west of northeast corner of southwest quarter of southeast quarter section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Phillips Petroleum company No. BBB-1 W. T. Waggoner is 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey. Drilling.

Waggoner Refining No. E-10 fee lease is 1190 south, and 150 west of the northeast corner of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey. Drilling.

Waggoner Refining No. H-11 Fee lease is 505 feet east, 505 feet south of northwest corner of northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Waggoner Refining No. 13-H fee lease is 805 feet east, 505 south of northwest corner of northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 24, block 5, H. & T. C. survey.

Waggoner Refining No. 14 Fee lease is in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Waggoner Refining No. H-15 W. T. Waggoner is located in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

L. P. Hammond No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is 150 feet each way from northeast corner of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 16, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Young County

Allday Oil Corp. No. 1 G. W. Johnson is in most northerly northeast corner of block 5, Sargent survey. Drilling.

R. L. Eckerty No. 1 Luther Clark is 800 east and 150 feet south of northwest corner of south half of section 209, T. E. L. survey.

A. W. Johnson No. 1 J. D. Spencer is 1050 south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of T. E. L. survey 1396. Drilling.

F. W. Johnson No. 4 C. W. Johnson is 750 west and 450 feet north of southeast corner of block 11, E. W. Sargent survey.

Underwood Drilling company No. B-2 R. Campbell is 1000 east, 1000 feet south of the northwest corner of west 200 acres of section 1390.

Petroleum Producers No. 6 H. Hennig is 450 feet east and 150 feet south of northwest corner of section 410, T. E. L. survey. Drilling.

W. R. Stafford No. 1 W. R. Drum is 450 north, 150 feet west of southeast corner of Ann Wood survey, abstract 1274.

Wichita County

Bridwell Oil company No. 2 T. L. Burnett is 1563 feet south, 1078 feet east of northwest corner of section 3, H. T. & B. R. R. survey, abstract 132. Drilling.

Comac Drilling company No. 1 Sam Kelley is 1470 feet south and east northwest corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 265. Drilling.

Harry Hines No. 8 J. & J. Waggoner is 1115 feet east, 450 south of northwest corner of block 2, G. C. & S. F. survey, Drilling.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 3 Allen-Kemp is 150 feet south, 242 feet west of northeast corner of block 28, W. V. F. L.

Jack County

T. G. Shaw No. 1 H. C. Shanafelt is 732 feet west, 183 feet south of northwest of Lewis Knight survey, and in I. Hughson survey, abstract 256. Drilling.

Osage Oil corporation No. 1 Clayton is located in Lewis Knight survey. Drilling 300 feet.

T. G. Shaw No. 1 Nichols is located in Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256. Location.

Seaboard Oil & Gas No. 1 Enloe is located in the Enloe six-acre tract out of Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256.

R. W. Lindsay, et al, No. 1 Kirkyndall is 900 feet north, and 250 feet east of the southwest corner of C. L. Beavers survey, abstract 1047.

Prairie Oil and Gas No. 1 Mary Bryson is 104 feet west and 330 feet north of northwest corner of G. L. Jones 85-acre farm in the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256.

Gray County

Camel Oil company No. B-1 W. W. Harrah is located 2310 feet west, and 330 feet south of northeast corner of section 150, block 5, I. & G. N. R. R. survey.

Danciger Brothers No. 3 J. S. Morse is 2310 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 2, block 26, H. & G. N. R. R. survey.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 G. H. Saunders is 2310 feet south, and 990 east of northwest corner of section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey.

Pure Oil company No. 8 H. M. Davis is 2310 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 86, block 3, I. & G. N. R. R. survey.

A checkup of the week's report shows a total of between 40 and 45 wells in actual drilling throughout the various pools in the district.

JEROME WALSH LEAVES TONIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13. (INS)—Jerome Walsh, Kansas City attorney who still is fighting to save Edward Hickman from the gallows on the theory the youthful murderer is insane, will leave tonight for Sacramento, where at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning he will appear before Governor C. C. Young to urge clemency for his client.

In the event Walsh fails, Hickman will be hanged next Friday in San Quentin penitentiary.

Santa Fe Issues Bonds

TOPEKA, Oct. 13. (INS)—The Kansas Public Service commission today certified the issuance of $14,691,000 of 4½ per cent refunding bonds by the Santa Fe railroad for the purchase of the Orient by that road. The bonds are to mature in 1962. The Interstate Commerce commission already has issued an order approving these bonds, but setting out that the federal government does not assume any responsibility for the payment of either the principal or interest.

ACTIVITY IS DECREASED IN PERMIAN AREA

Only Two Completions in Winkler and Pecos Counties

COURT FIGHT POSSIBLE IN PRORATION SQUABBLE

Texas Company Clearing Way for Pipe Line Through Yates Pool

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 13.—Possibility of a court fight by Henshaw Oil corporation of San Angelo to prevent its No. 1-A Settles, three-mile western extension of the Roberts-Settles pool on the line of Howard and Glasscock counties, from being governed by the present proration order, lent color this week to a quiet period of development in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Winkler and Pecos counties had only a couple of completions each. Of chief interest in Winkler was the surprisingly small production by Sid Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, almost six miles south and slightly west of the Hendrick pool, amounting to only 248 barrels the first day after the cement plug was drilled out and nine feet of hole was made to 2963 feet, and an increase in gas to 7,000,000 cubic feet Amerada No. 1 Leck, nine and one-half miles north and west of the Hendrick field, upon coring to 3000 feet, where the gas blew mud out of the hole and then was mudded off.

While the Texas company made rapid headway in clearing the right-of-way through the Yates pool for its 10- and 12-inch pipe line from Monahans to Port Arthur, it was reported that Transcontinental Oil company is planning a $4,000,000 bond issue to finance its pipe line from the Yates field to Texas City. This was denied by F. B. Parriott of Tulsa, president of the company, who explained that the engineers' report on the proposed line is finished, but that it would be late in the month before the matter is considered and financing plans are studied.

A flow of gas estimated at 20,000,000 cubic feet daily, and reported to be wet, in Gypsy No. 1 State, in section 34-21-36, Lea county, while fishing for tools blown up at 3290 feet, and bailing of 16 bailers of oil of 32 gravity from Flynn, Welch & Yates' No. 1 Jackson, in section 13-17-30, in Eddy county, after drilling through oil saturated lime from 1910-25 feet and getting one-half million cubic feet of gas daily were principal developments in southeastern New Mexico.

Claims New Field

Refused a hearing before the Texas railroad commission in order to set forth fully the grounds in which it seeks a proration order governing the three-mile western extension of the Roberts-Settles pool on the line of Howard and Glasscock counties, Henshaw Oil corporation of San Angelo advised the commission that it would operate its lease in section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. company survey, independent of any proration order. This brought a telegram Thursday from R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, advising that existing proration rules cover the Henshaw lease and that the field umpire was instructed to see that these rules are obeyed. Mr. Parker added his opinion that the commission will ask the attorney general to enforce its orders if necessary.

Answering that Mr. Parker's attitude could not be understood, that the company had discovered what it considers a new field and had asked the commission for a hearing in order to cooperate with that body, since the advisory committee had advised it had no jurisdiction over the new area, George A. Henshaw Jr., president of Henshaw Oil corporation, telegraphed that "if the railroad commission interferes with us without proper hearing, and as the Henshaw Oil corporation is a foreign corporation, we most certainly will resort to a federal court to protect our interests." Henshaw repeated that his company is in sympathy with proration and does not intend to fight it.

Henshaw's contention that the extension marked by its No. 1-A Settles is entitled to a separate proration order is based upon the grounds that the well is producing from a new pay in the lime topped at 2108 feet and that the oil is of 34.2 gravity with less sulphur content than any crude in West Texas, only .69 of 1 per cent. Other lime production in the Roberts-Settles pool is from two horizons, approximately 2500 to 2700 feet and from 3000 to 3100 feet, and is only of 27-29 gravity, for which the posted price in the field is 65 cents a barrel. The posted price for the lighter oil—coming from levels above the lime in all save Henshaw No. 1-A Settles—is 80 cents a barrel. But since No. 1-A Settles is producing from the lime, the purchasing companies probably would be disposed to classify it, under the proration order, with the other lime producing wells which make oil of only 27-29 gravity, worth but 65 cents a barrel.

Henshaw is willing to accept the posted price of 80 cents a barrel for oil from No. 1-A Settles, despite the fact that the posted price for such crude in the Mid-Continent field is $1.26 a barrel, but will not take 65 cents, it has announced. Henshaw in one of its wires to the railroad commission reported that the field umpire instructed the Henshaw field representative to discontinue plans for the drilling of an offset and refused to let Humble Pipe Line company connect with the well, on the grounds that the well was under proration order. The field umpire, according to the Henshaw wire, also advised that the company could drill only two wells on its 100-acre lease even if necessary to protect offsets.

Pinched to 150 Day

No. 1-A Settles was pinched the middle of the week to 150 barrels a day, and, according to George Henshaw Jr., was to be opened to 35000 barrels daily (or one-half its potential, as proration in the field allows), upon completion of the first of two 27,500 barrel tanks. The well is 2119½ feet deep.

In Pecos county, Gulf Production Co. completed No. 12-A Smith, 990 feet form the south line and 1,050 feet from the west line of section 28, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, was completed at 1,671 feet, swabbing 170 barrels of oil in 24 hours. McMan Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 Tippett was completed at 1,371 feet, flowing 5 barrels an hour. Earlier is made 220 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The well is in section 107, T. C. I. Ry. Co. survey 34½ (vacancy strip).

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 5-A Yates, in section 34½, an east offset to Smith-Taylor No. 1, was completed upon deepening to 1,355 feet, making initial production of 1,217 barrels hourly. No. 1-B Yates, near the southwest corner of section 61, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, one of the early producers being deepened, flowed 600 barrels in one hour through one 4-inch line in drilling to 1,410 feet.

In Crockett county, T. W. Callahan and others' No. 1 J. S. Todd, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 13, block "YZ", E. L. & R. R. Ry Co. survey, encountered 2,000,000 cubic feet of sulphur gas from 1,205-65 feet. Later it drilled to 1,325 feet in gypsum, salt and red beds without further gas and no oil showing. Young & Donnelly No. 2 Middlebuster (Shannon), in section 18, block 10, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, after being shut down six days at 1,676 feet, bailed three bailers of oil of 21.8 gravity. It had drilled to 1,714 feet in red shale.

Over One Mile Deep

Big Lake Oil Co. No. 151 University, in section 1, block 2, in the Big Lake field, in Reagan county, will be carried to a great depth, exceeding a mile, unless certain production in the regular horizons at 2,400-2,500 feet and 2,900-3,000 feet is so heavy that it is deemed best to take it. The well last week had reached 2,475 feet. The Big Lake Oil Co. does not intend to attempt to surpass the world's depth record held by Texon No. 1-B University, in the same field, simply for the sake of a record, but desires to make a thorough test below the main producing horizon at 2,900 to 3,000 feet, since none yet has been made on its holdings. Texon No. 1-B struck oil at 6,284 feet and has flowed several times after shutdowns of several weeks, and there is a possibility that a third pay may be developed around this level, if not in Texon No. 1-B, in some other well in the field. Texon No. 1-B at last reports had drilled past 8,340 feet.

Losing its first hole at 270 feet, on account of a crook in it, Empire Gas & Fuel Co., skidded the rig twenty feet east for its No. 1-A Sawyer in Reagan county. The original location was 330 from the west line and 4,160 feet from the south line of section 18, Leonard G. Gee survey, eight miles east of Stiles.

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation of Dallas took a block 20,367.25 acres out of the J. D. Sugg estate ranch in the northwest corner of Irion county and plans to drill three tests. The lease centers around block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and adjoins Reagan county on the west and Tom Green county on the north. Signal Oil Co. is drilling on the Sugg estate ranch five miles east of the Fuhrman block, in the northwest quarter of section 9, block H, T. C. Ry. Co. survey. It was setting pipe Wednesday at 1,340 feet. Fuhrman has made three tentative locations, but does not know yet the order in which they will be drilled or when the first test will be started.

AMONG the DERRICKS



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 W. H. Chilson is located 483 feet east, 150 feet south of northwest corner of block 22, W. H. Chilson land, Holliday area, Wichita county.

C. W. Gilliland and others will put down a test 150 feet south and 150 feet north of northeast corner of block 11, G. P. Meade survey in the G. Symank farm in southwest Archer county.

The Waggoner Refining company spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet on its No. I-5 W. T. Waggoner fee, located 505 feet north and 205 east of southwest corner of section 33, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Richardson brothers' No. 1 Whaley, located in the southwest corner ... Reed survey, but in ... Yeamann survey, abstract 1174, Cooke, county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Gardner, Collins and Dunaway interests have made location for for their No. 1 G. H. Saunders well to be drilled 962 feet north, 1320 feet east of southwest corner of section 3, B. & B. survey, Gray county.

The Sunflower Oil company made location for a test to be drilled in the S. Herandez survey, abstract 437, S. H. Dennis farm in northwest Cooke county.

Earl Trustee No. 1 J. W. Kinder, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of southeast quarter of T. E. L. survey, Jack county, is shut down at 2625 feet.

Apple-Brandberry No. A-1 W. T. Waggoner is 1278 feet south, 1000 west of northeast corner of section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southeast Wilbarger county.

Kleiner-Hill No. 6 Davis, in the south half of section 1487, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 480 feet.

The Republican Production company made location for its No. 1 H. F. Haygood to be drilled 1800 feet east, 150 feet north of southwest corner of section 1468, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county.

The Union Oil company will put down a test at once 450 feet south and 150 east of northwest corner of section 162, T. E. L. survey, Young county.

Empire Gas and Fuel company No. H-1 L. F. Wilson in the Wm. Walker survey, abstract 660, Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

Texas company-Staley-Wynne No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 25, block 6, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Freeman-Grebin No. 1 A. A. Hemmig, located in block 30, Meade L. M. Pasture sub-division, north of Megargel in Archer county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Stoneman and associates have started drilling and are down 450 feet on their No. 1 R. S. Poteet, located 1560 feet south and 150 feet east of northwest corner of J. L. Stephens survey, abstract 1001, Cooke county.

Texas company No. 17 J. T. Richardson in lot 6, South Anderson ranch sub-division in Swastika pool, Archer county, is completed and on the pump, making 50 barrels daily. The sand was topped at 1297 feet.

Root & Root No. 1 Shanafelt, located two miles west of Bryson, but in Young county, is drilling at 3340 feet. This test encountered a gas sand at 3074 to 3080 feet, with an estimated flow of 200,000 cubic feet, but is drilling deeper.

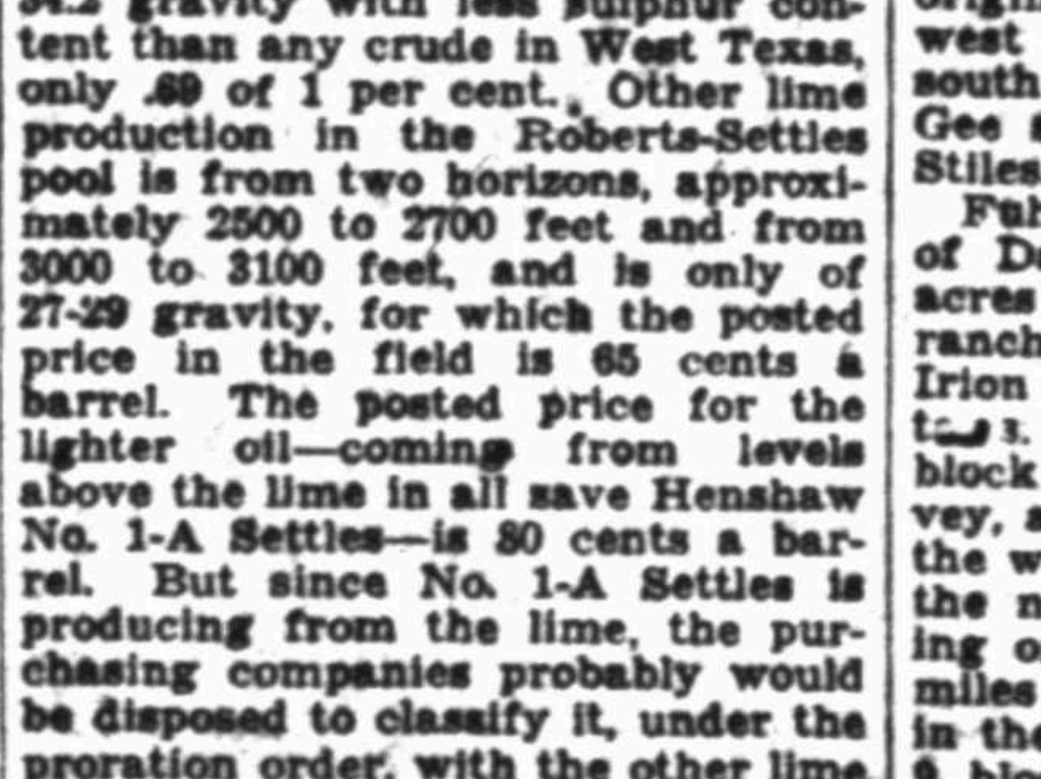
L. V. Hull and others No. 1 Andrews, 150 feet each way from the north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 1806, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county, is drilling.

Fain-McGaha No. V-1 W. T. Waggoner is a new location made 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 7, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Pandem Oil company No. 1, T. B. Wilson, located in the M. Hutchinson survey, northwest of Archer City in Archer county, is rigged up and waiting for the elements to pour forth enough water to start drilling.

Verne Stout, a former Wichitan, but now a first rate citizen of Big Spring, where he is in the oil field supply business, is here visiting old friends and acquaintances.

W. R. Stafford No. 1 Drum, located 450 feet north and 180 feet west of the southeast corner of Ann Wood survey, abstract 1274, north Young county, is spudding in.



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COWBOYS GIVE MUSTANGS REAL BATTLE IN 6 TO 0 DEFEAT

S.M.U. HARD PUT TO GATHER IN LONE TOUCHDOWN AGAINST STUBBORN SIMMONS DEFENSE

The Southern Methodist university Mustangs, who a week ago almost tied the Army, had to be content here Saturday with a narrow and none-too-easily gained 6 to 0 victory over the Simmons university Cowboys from Abilene.

The Cowboys presented a stubborn defense to the Methodists' dashing and variegated attack, and came off the field after the game apparently feeling that they had won one of those moral victories in holding the Mustangs to a single touchdown. They had no offensive strength of their own, registering only two first downs to the Methodists' 11, but they forced the Mustang attack to extend itself to score. The vaunted passing game of S. M. U. counted for rather little, only four of the 11 attempts resulting in gains.

Making due allowance for the fact that S. M. U. played the most momentous game of its history only a week ago and for the fact that it had no special incentive Saturday to roll up a heavy score against a non-conference opponent, the Dallas team's showing was, nevertheless, a great disappointment to its followers. It lacked punch. Its opportunities to add figures to its score were nullified by fumbles and penalties.

The brand of football it exhibited would have meant certain defeat against any Southwestern conference contender.



With its usual lack of formality, the hot stove league has started its annual session and they're smokin' it up all over the country. The big leagues have many deals in the making, so they say, with managers being fired right and left, and new ones coming in to take their places. Getting closer home, Bill Ruggles, Texas league official statistician, has put out the final avgrages for the Texas season. These statistics consist of 27 14-inch pages and, as usual, Bill has forgotten nothing that might be of interest.

Glancing through the bulky document, one finds the Spudders as a team, and individually, mentioned rather prominently. The first Spudder accomplishment of the season is recorded no further along in the mass of figures than on page 2. Jim Galloway's crew was the only club in the league to beat every other team on the season's play. Wichita Falls and Fort Worth were the only clubs to play all of the 160 games scheduled.

The Spudders had the best home record of any club in the league, winning 55 and losing 25 at Athletic park. Houston had the best road average, but won one less game than the Spudders in foreign parks. Beaumont had a remarkable road record, winning 19 and losing 62 for a handsome average of .235. Great losing skill must have been necessary to manager to win only 19 out of 81 games on the road.

The Spudders' series average also was the best on the circuit, winning 38, losing 12 and splitting even in 11. In making clean sweeps, Houston led, with 10 to the Spudders' nine. The Spudders were shutout only four times during the 1928 campaign, a notable record, with San Antonio's 10 the next best figure. Spudders pitchers recorded the second greatest number of goose egg games, 15 to Houston's 17.

In one-run victories the thing is just about a tossup between Spudders and Buffs. Wichita Falls won 33 and lost 18 by a single run and Houston's figure are 31 and 15. The same goes for games in which only nine men were used. The Spudders called on only nine athletes 76 times and Houston 77. That the Spudder hitters dealt out more misery to opposing clubs is evidenced in the fact that opposing teams used only nine men against the Spudders fewer times than any other team. Nine men finished against Wichita Falls only 52 times.

The close scrap between Wichita and Houston again is in evidence in the extra inning games records. The Spudders won nine and lost six extra inning clashes, while Houston was winning the same number and losing one more. In games of less than nine innings, the Spudders again were best, winning 14 and losing four. The Spudders ranked third in number of errorless games, 45 to 50 for both Houston and San Antonio.

Double-headers didn't hurt the Spudders last season. The records show they won nine and lost three to lead the league, while the Buffs were just one short of that figure in the victory column and dropped the same number. However, the Spudders had more double-headers than the Buffs, 17 to 14. In games won in the last inning Houston had much the best of it, capturing 20 and losing seven to 19 won and 15 lost for Wichita Falls.

The Spudders and Buffs changed pitchers in exactly the same number of games during the season, 76, as compared with the high mark set by Dallas at 129. Houston used the smallest number of players, 28 to 30 for the Spudders; Beaumont the greatest, 62. Ruggles refers to Tom Jenkins as the "all-around offensive star of the season, leading in runs scored, 121; total bases, 342; extra bases, 132; home runs, 27, and runs driven in, 122."

Spudder pitching ranked high up in the list in earned runs allowed averages. Shores ranked third in the league, 2.70; Payne and Steengrafe tied for seventh, 2.97; H. Cobb, tenth, 3.15; Cvengros, twelfth, 3.24. In other words, the Spudders had five of the 12 most effective tossers in the league. Steengrafe had the best winning average among the regular tossers, winning 22 and losing eight. Steengrafe, Cvengros and Payne won at least one game from every other club. Hallahan and Walkup were the only tossers to beat the Spudders more than three times, the latter hanging up four wins and Hallahan taking six.

Wichita Falls failed to produce a player in every game, though Jenkins missed only one. Richardson and Moore of Fort Worth and Nason of San Antonio and Whelan of Shreveport participated in every game, though each of the four missed an inning or two. Eddie Moore hasn't missed a game in two

(Continued on Next Page)

Centenary Surprises Texas Aggies With 6 to 0 Victory

Notre Dame in Comeback Role Trounces Navy

Record Crowd of 122,000 Sees Irish Win By 7 to 0

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 13. (AP)—The greatest gridiron spectacle American football ever has known furnished the background for Notre Dame's comeback Saturday and a 7 to 0 triumph over the battered forces of the United States Naval academy.

Before a record-shattering crowd unofficially estimated at 122,000, surpassing any outpouring this historic field or any other has ever handled for football, the green-jerseyed warriors of Knute Rockne seized a "break" late in the third quarter and scored the only touchdown of the game early in the final period on a forward pass.

A poor punt from the toe of big "Whitey" Lloyd, Navy back, which slanted off at a queer angle and travelled only seven yards, gave Notre Dame the ball on the Middie 28-yard stripe. The flashy Hoosier backfield, with Jack Chevig and John Niemec doing the heavy work, aided by "Billy" Dew, opened up the big charge. They slanted off tackle to the 13-yard mark in a succession of short thrusts, then changed goals as the gun barked to end the quarter.

The short interval gave an opportunity for Rockne to employ some strategy which he did by sending in Colerick to replace Collins at left end. The Navy suspected this meant a passing threat, but was thrown off guard perhaps as Chevigny and Niemiec hit the line, bucking their way to the eight-yard mark. Expecting another thrust at the line, the Navy massed its defense in a desperate stand. Reinforcements were rushed in but on the next play Niemiec dropped back and threw a wide slanting pass to Colerick, who caught the ball as he stepped over the line. The scoring honors went entirely to the Hoosier substitute forces, for Carideo, who had replaced Brady at quarterback in directing the successful drive, kicked the goal after touchdown.

Navy, which had exhibited nothing but a gallant defense for the first three quarters of the game, aroused itself to fighting pitch after the Hoosiers had scored. For the rest of the game the Middies launched three successive drives into Notre Dame territory, penetrating once to the six-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Their last offensive was broken up in the last minute of the game, a forward pass being intercepted by Mcilroy, another Notre Dame substitute, after the Middies had battled their way to the 15 yard line.

This was the third successive defeat for the naval academy's eleven, which has yet to score a point in three engagements with Davis and Elkins, Boston college and Notre Dame.

ARCHER CITY BEATS BELLEVUE BY 45 TO 0

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Oct. 13.—Led by the brilliant ball carrying of Ben Powell, quarterback, Archer City High school crushed Bellevue, 45 to 0, in a football game here Friday. Archer City scored 20 first downs, while Bellevue managed to make their distance but twice during the game. Lineups:

ARCHER CITY (45)	Position	BELLEVUE (0)
Hudson	Left End	Crook
Golhson	Left Tackle	M. Johnson
Wilson	Left Guard	McGlothlin
Brewer	Center	Watsel
Morris	Right Guard	Davidson
Miller	Right Tackle	J. Johnson
Robinson	Right End	W. Johnson
Powell	Quarter	Keen
Wright	Left Half	Stephens
Hargood	Right Half	Mount
Lewis	Fullback	Orton

May Get Another Chance

Nolan Richardson, owned by Detroit and now playing in the Texas league, may get another chance to make the grade in 1929.

Tough Field For Homers

Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is said to be one field where fluke home runs are not hit easily.

Fincher Gets Loose

The lone Mustang touchdown came early in the third quarter when Charlton Fincher rushed through an opening in the right side of the Simmons line, cut back and side-stepped the Cowboy secondary defense and ran 45 yards to a touchdown. The try for point went wide. A few moments later Redman Hume sprinted 70 yards through the Simmons defense and across the goal line after retrieving a punt, but the Methodists were offside on the play and the ball called back.

Several other times the Methodists weer within 30 yards of the Cowboy goal, but were unable to profit by the opportunities thus offered. Once they were held for downs, within two yards of the goal.

Simmons twice threatened the Mustang goal, being once on the six-yard line by grace of a punt from behind the goal line that went out of bounds. The Mustang defense was quite equal to the occasion, however.

A crowd of about 3000 saw the game, which was sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Simmons received the initial kickoff and immediately pulled a bit of strategy that might have counted for something. Hyde received the kick from his own 20-yard line and kicked the ball back. A stiff wind carried it to within a very few yards of the S. M. U. goal and when it was kicked back Simmons recovered it on the 30-yard line. The Cowobys promptly fumbled, and thus lost a golden chance.

Prospects of an annual intercollegiate football game in Wichita Falls grew brighter with the success of the Southern Methodist university-Simmons university football game Saturday at Athletic park.

Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce, official sponsor of the contest, declared Saturday the venture had proved a success from every standpoint and that Wichita Falls business men and all concerned were well pleased with the results.

"Already there is talk of attempting to bring two big teams to Wichita Falls next fall, and I'm sure that we are going to have at least one big game here each year in the future," he declared.

Punting Duel

During most of the first quarter the ball was in S. M. U. territory, neither side being able to gain with any consistency, and punts being quite frequent. Early in the second quarter, the S. M. U. first string, which had been on the sidelines, supplanted the second and third stringers who had started the game. The crowd settled back, expecting to see the vaunted S. M. U. attack open up. They saw some pretty end runs, a few passes, and some line plays, but the spectacular, sweeping, ground-gaining offensive failed to get into action. The first half ended with both ends of the score still blank, and the Simmons supporters cheered wildly at the showing their team made.

The third quarter opened as if Hume et al, thought the fooling around had gone far enough. After Hume had brought the ball past midfield on a beautiful return of a Simmons punt, Fincher broke through for the only Mustang score. But after that the Methodists never seemed to get started again.

In the last quarter one of Sanders' several remarkable punts was grounded on S. M. U.'s four-yard line. A forward pass from behind the goal line was completed for a small gain, and then Hume punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Methodists' six-yard line, where the Cowboys took possession of it. Six yards was about as much as they had made at any one time during the game, and it was entirely too much on this occasion. One line plunge failed to gain, a penalty increased the distance five yards and a fumble destroyed whatever chance might have remained.

Cowboys Pass

In the fourth quarter the Cowboys made their greatest single gain of the day, a forward pass, giving them a 40-yard gain and putting the ball on S. M. U.'s 28-yard line. Again the Cowboys lost the ball on a fumble and their opportunity for a tie was gone.

"Uncle Joe" Smith, left tackle for Simmons, who used to play with the Wichita Falls high school Coyotes, was theCowboys' defensive star, breaking up one play after another. Sanders' kicking for Simmons, outclassed anything that S. M. U. could show in the booting line. Hyde also gave a splendid account of himself for the Cowboys. For the Methodists Fincher, Knieff and Love shared honor swith Hume.

The Methodists' passing game was far from impressive. One of 11 attempts, four were completed for a total of 68 yards. Two were intercepted, and five grounded. There was almost none of the miraculous overhead work that impressed eastern observers a week ago. The Cowboys presented an alert defense to the air attack and caused several passes to be grounded many yards from any receiver.

Both teams were accompanied by their college bands, but few from either student body made the trip here and the game was lacking in the noise and color that usually go with college football.

Baccus, Mustang captain, sustained a leg injury late in the game, and was carried from the field.

Lineups and summary:

S. M. U.	Position	SIMMONS
Rogers	Left End	H. Daniel
Butler	Left Tackle	J. Smith
Torrange	Left Guard	L. Ribble
Ray	Center	Allen
Halla	Right Guard	C. Daniel
Lindley	Right Tackle	Barber
Giles	Right End	Moore
Horne	Quarterback	Hyde
Ellington	Left Half	Sanders
Knieff	Right Half	Kuhn
Blanton	Fullback	Davenport

By Periods—				
Simmons	0	0	0	0—0
S. M. U.	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions, S. M. U.—Love for Blanton, Triggs for Rogers, Hammon for Butler, Fincher for Ellington, Powell for Ray, Skeeters for Lindley, Baccus for Torrance, Hume for Horne, Daniels for Halla, Scherdel for Giles, Reed for Knieff, Brown for Skeeters, Hopper for Reed, Ellington for Fincher, Long for Scherdel Halla for Baccus, Skeeters for Brown, Reed for Ellington.

Simmons—Harvey for Davenport, Pierce for Barber, Jennings for C. Daniels, Walters for Hyde, Irvin for Harvey.

Officials—Cawthon (Austin college), referee; Utay (Texas A. & M.), umpire; Fouts (Baylor), field judge; Gill (Kansas A. & M.), head linesman.

Summary—Touchdown, Fincher. First downs, Simmons, 2, S. M. U. 11; forward passes, Simmons attempted four, completed two for 40 yards, two incomplete; S. M. U. attempted 11, completed four for total of 68 yards, five complete, two intercepted. Punts—by S. M. U. 13 for 32-yard average; by Simmons, 13 for 45-yard average. Penalties—S. M. U. seven for 65 yards; Simmons one for five yards.

S.M.U.—SIMMONS PLAY—BY—PLAY

First Period

Lindsey kicked off for S. M. U. to Sanders on Simmons' 15-yard line. Sanders returned the kick, the Ponies being downed on their 5-yard line. Blanton punted to his own 30-yard line. Hyde fumbled and Rogers recovered for the Mustangs. Knieff went around his left end for 10 yards and Ellington made 20 around the other flank, but the ball was brought back and S. M. U. penalized 15 yards. An exchange of punts left S. M. U. with the ball on its 20-yard line. Ellington and Knieff made 3 yards on two line plays and Blanton punted 27 yards out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

Sanders made 2 yards over his right tackle. Davenport made a yard at center and Sanders punted to Horn, who was downed on his own 14-yard line. Time was called for Butler of the Mustangs. Horn gained a yard around right end on a lateral pass. Horn carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Blanton punted 36 yards and Rogers spilled the Simmons safety after an 8-yard return. Sanders made 3 yards on two plays through the Pony line. Davenport went off tackle for 7 yards and a first down, Blanton getting the tackle. Ellington made no gain at center. Knieff hit the same portion of the line for a 5-yard gain. Blanton punted 30 yards out of bounds to Simmons' 55-yard line. Hyde was thrown for a loss of 3 yards when the entire blue line surged through. Davenport brushed off tacklers for a 5-yard gain through the Pony left tackle. Davenport failed to gain at the other side. Sanders got off a beautiful punt over the S. M. U. goal line. The ball sailed better than 60 yards in the air. S. M. U.'s ball on own 20-yard line. Knieff made 5 yards through his right guard as the pistol ended the first period. Score: S. M. U. 0, Simmons 0.

Second Period

Ellington failed to gain through the line. Blanton dropped back to kick and the punt was blocked by Daniels, a Simmons man recovering and then fumbling and still another Cowboy recovering. Davenport and Hyde made only 2 yards around left end and a pass failed. Hyde dropped back to the 32-yard line and failed in an attempt to place kick.

S. M. U.'s ball on own 20-yard line. Horn went around left end for 5 yards. Horn made four before he was stopped by "Uncle Joe" Smith. Blanton made a first down with a 2-yard plunge. Knieff gained 3 yards at right tackle, Smith again getting the tackle. The Mustangs sent in their regulars at this point and Hume kicked over the goal line, giving the Cowboys the ball on their 20-yard line. On two plays Hyde and Davenport failed to gain. Sanders punted 20 yards and Hume, after fumbling, was downed on Simmons' 45-yard line. Knieff made a yard through the line. Hume cut through his left tackle for 7 yards. Knieff made only about a yard and a half, needing a couple of feet. Love made it a first down on Simmons' 36-yard line. Fincher moved around right end for 16 yards, to Simmons' 20-yard line. Knieff fumbled on the next play and Hyde recovered for the Cowboys. Davenport lost 3 around end when the Mustangs charged through almost in a body. Davenport failed to gain at the same sector. Sanders punted 45 yards into the wind and Hume, sidestepping a half-dozen tacklers returned 29 yards to the foe's 31-yard line. Time out for Simmons. On a fake pass, Love failed to gain. Hume was run out of bounds with no gain on a wide end run. Hume passed to Shaerdel for a gain of 15 yards, placing the ball on Simmons' 10-yard line. Knieff failed to gain at the line. Reed went in for Knieff in the S. M. U. backfield. Fincher on a lateral made 8 yards around right end. Needing but two yards for a touchdown, Love bumped into a stone wall at the center of the line. Hume fumbled a bad pass from center for no gain, the ball going over to Simmons.

Two line plays gained a couple of yards and still another failed to gain as the half ended. Score: Simmons 0, S. M. U. 0.

Third Period

Hume received the kickoff and punted from his 20-yard line 60 yards to Hyde, who returned 15. Hyde and Davenport failed to gain. Sanders kicked 40 yards to Hume, who returned 15 to his own 45-yard line. On the first play, Fincher broke through his right tackle and ran 45 yards through a broken field for the first touchdown. His line had opened up beautifully for him. Love's place kick for extra point was blocked. Score: S. M. U 6; Simmons 0.

H. Daniel kicked off for Simmons and Hume took the ball on his 15-yard line and returned to his 38-yard line. Hume punted 62 yards with the wind, over the goal line. Davenport on two plays made 6 yards through S. M. U.'s right tackle. Sanders punted to Hume on his 20-yard- line. Hume sidestepped through the entire Simmons team, but was called back and the Ponies penalized 5 yards for offside, giving them their first first down of the game. It was a beautiful run erased.

Davenport made 2 yards at left tackle, Howell stopping him. Davenport again carried the ball for a gain of 2 yards. Sanders punted over Hume's head and the ball was grounded by a white jerseyed lad on S. M. U.'s 1-yard line. Hume's punt fizzled off the side of his foot out of bounds and Simmons took the ball on the Ponies' 6-yard line. Davenport gained about a yard, but Simmons was penalized for backfield in motion. Hyde passed to Moore for 5 yards, putting ball on 11-yard line. Sanders fumbled and Baccus recovered for S. M. U. Joe Smith dropped Hume for a yard loss with a beautiful tackle when the Pony star tried to go around his end. Hume dropped back and punted, but the Mustangs were offside, backing the Ponies to the 2-yard line. Hume passed to Fincher for a gain of 3 yards. Hume punted 45 yards to mid-field, Hyde returning only a couple of yards. Simmons took the ball on the Ponies' 45-yard line.

Davenport made a yard at left tackle, Baccus stopping him. Davenport failed to gain at the other side of the line, Shaerdel getting the tackle. Hyde rammed left tackle for 5 yards and was stopped by Powell. Sanders kicked 38 yards over the goal line and the Mustangs took the ball on their 20-yard line. Fincher fumbled and Smith downed him for a 5-yard loss. Hume punted 40 yards and Hyde was downed on Simmons' 40-yard line. Harvey for Davenport, Simmons. Hyde carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Time out, Simmons. Harvey gained a couple of yards at left tackle, Shaerdel getting the tackle. Sanders punted 35 yards and Smith killed the ball on the Ponies' 30-yard line. Long for Shaerdel and Ellington for Fincher, S. M. U. Love followed his right guard for a 4-yard gain, Davenport and Allen stopping him. Hooper carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Ellington went around Simmons' right end for 19 yards and a first down. Ellington failed to gain around the other end. Love passed to Long for 20 yards. Sanders knocked down Hume's pass. Hume was thrown for a 6-yard loss on a sweeping end run. Captain Moore spilling him just as the whistle ended the third quarter. Score: S. M. U. 6; Simmons 0.

Fourth Period

Harvey intercepted Hume's long pass and was downed on his 17-yard line. Captain Baccus of S. M. U was carried off the field with a leg injury. Halla took his place. Jennings for C. Daniel, Simmons. Sketers for Brown, S. M. U. Hyde made 3 yards at right tackle, Halla downing him. Harvey made 2 at center. Sanders punted 47 yards and Hume returned 10. Ellington made a yard around right end Hume gained 12 yards on a wide sprint around left end. Ellington went through the line for 5 yards Love made 4 yards on a hidden ball play. Hume failed to gain around his right end, but Jennings stopped him at the line of scrimmage. Hume punted out of bounds on Simmons' 19-yard line.

Hyde gained a yard through the Pony left side. Kuhn made a yard at the same point. Sanders punted 53 yards and Hume returned the ball to Simmons' 25-yard line by side-stepping a half-dozen would-be tacklers. Reed for Ellington, S. M. U. Love went off left tackle for 6 yards. Hyde staving off a touchdown with a pretty tackle. Reed made a yard, but S. M. U. was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Reed uncorked two passes that were incomplete and S. M. U. was penalized again. A third, intended for Love, was broken up by Kuhn and another five-yard penalty put the ball out of danger for Simmons. And still another pass was incomplete, the ball going over to Simmons on its 30-yard line Harvey made 3 yards at center Sanders got off a long pass to H. Daniel, who made a beautiful catch for a gain of 41 yards and the Cowboys' second first down. Harvey fumbled and Long recovered for S. M. U. on the Mustang 35-yard line. After two line plays gained 4 yards. Reed got off a long pass to Love for a first down on Simmons' 28-yard line. Walters for Hyde, Simmons. On a short pass, Reed to Hume, the ball went to the 10-yard line, but S. M. U. was penalized 25 yards for clipping. H. Daniel intercepted Reed's pass, giving Simmons the ball, Walters' long pass was incomplete. Walters was thrown for a 5-yard loss on an end run. Sanders punted 40 yards and Hume brought it back almost as far. S. M. U.'s ball on Simmons' 37-yard line. Reed gained 7 yards and Hume was downed for a short gain as the pistol ended the game. Final score: S. M. U. 6, Simmons, 0.

INDIAN STAR PACES IOWA TO VICTORY OVER MAROON

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Behind its giant Indian battering ram, Mayes McLain, Iowa's ponderous black and gold football machine started its drive for Big Ten prestige Saturday by whipping the University of Chicago, 13 to 0, before 30,000 spectators on Stagg field.

Kicking, passing, plowing though the line and skirting the ends, the big Cherokee Indian who lead the nation in individual scoring in 1926 with 253 points while at Haskell, made his Big Ten debut amid glory. Twenty-two times he carried the ball for an average of slightly more than five yards.

On defense, McLain was a bulwark, stopping the Maroons time and again. His prowess, coupled with that of his running mates, Willis Glassgow and Paul Armil, and a fighting line, stamped Burt Ingwersen's eleven as a factor to be considered in the Big Ten race for the first time since the days of Duke Slater, Gordon Locke and Aubrey Devine.

ELIS USE CRUTCHES TO BEAT GEORGIA 21 TO 6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Yale's football team Saturday followed the example of another notable group of athletes, rising from hospital beds and wheel chairs to decisively defeat the University of Georgia, 21 to 6. The Elis were effective as the Yankees in the recent world series in using their crutches as clubs.

Johnny Garvey was the Babe Ruth of the contest. Read out of the game in advance on account of illness, his name not even in the printed lineup distributed at the bowl, the elusive halfback was Yale's greatest gainer. He played briefly, but his yardage per minute will take rank with sterling football performances of ancient and modern history. He stepped off 60 yards in two plays to count two touchdowns after a dash of 23 yards and the other as the result of a 37 yard sprint.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Peacock Military Institute 34, St. Mary's High 0.

Del Rio 6, San Angelo 60.

Shoot Every Saturday

Members of the Indianapolis Gun club have an unwritten tradition that a contest of some kind be held every Saturday at the traps, regardless of weather conditions.

Owls Reverse Form to Trim Holton's Team

Rice Flashes Real Attack To Wallop Trinity By 20 to 6

HOUSTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Changing form to better the miserable showing last week, when St. Edwards tallied a 31 to 0 victory over them, the Rice Owls Saturday scored a well-earned 20 to 6 victory over Coach Barry Holton's Trinity Tigers.

A fighting line and charging backfield raced through for long gains and a sensational aerial attack carried the Tigers off their feet. Rice's forward passing was one of the best exhibitions shown by an Owl eleven in several seasons.

The fighting spirit was instilled in the Owl squad by Coaches Rothgeb, Daugherity and Schultz during the past week and the Blue and Grey eleven took the field determined to avenge the trouncing handed them by a Texas conference team.

Owls Make Breaks

Although held scoreless in the first quarter, the Owls gained much ground and then, making the breaks and taking advantage of them, Rice pushed over a brace of touchdowns in the second period of play.

Payne scooted around end for one of the scores, while Spud Bradden made a remarkable catch of a long pass from Allnoch, shook off would-be tacklers and raced over the line for the other score.

Trinity's lone touchdown came as the result of a blocked pass which was recovered by Cochran before it touched the ground. Cochran, after batting the ball into the air pulled it down and stepped the remaining 18 yards in nothing flat for the score.

Owls Let Up

Cochran may be a husky lineman, but when a touchdown is in view he can show plenty of speed.

Rice tallied late in the fourth period. The aerial attack, with Ables on the starting end and the eligible men—for all of them were taking passes Saturday—on the other end, the Owls corked the ball deep into Trinity's territory. Kennedy then ordered an attack on the center of the line that brought gain after gain and he finally spilled off left tackle for the final score of the game.

Trinity's score was made in the third quarter and in that period the Tigers held a slight advantage over the owls. Rice seemed to let down after the half, taking the 13-point margin as a safe affair, but that thought was soon erased.

FRED COMER KILLED AND FOUR ARE HURT IN TRACK ACCIDENTS

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 13. (UP)—Fred Comer, veteran Los Angeles automobile races, is dead, and four other drivers are recovering from more or less serious injuries, following three accidents which interrupted the 200-mile event at Rockingham speedway here Friday.

Twenty thousand spectators saw Comer killed. A blow-out caused his speeding car to skid off the bank.

Ten laps later Jimmy Gleason of Philadelphia lost control of his car and was catapulted in the air as the machine shot off the course and crashed into a guard rail.

As Gleason lay helpless on the boards, the automobile of Ray Keech, also of Philadelphia, struck him as it went into a side skid.

ROBINSON MAY STEP OUT AS ROBIN PILOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (UP)—There is a possibility that "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for many years, may not manage that club next year.

The president-manager of the Brooklyn National league club announced he would go before the directors at the December meeting and propose a plan whereby he would resign in favor of a younger man as manager but would remain president.

Robinson favors Max Carey, veteran outfielder, as manager, but said he would be content with anyone the board decided upon.

He said he would remain in an advisory capacity and that the thing the Dodgers needed most was to build up its scouting system.

FARMER BATTLERS DANGEROUS AT ALL STAGES BUT FAIL TO PRODUCE SCORING OFFENSIVE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Coach Homer Horton's Centenary college Gentlemen dropped in from Shreveport Saturday afternoon to hand the Texas Aggies the first licking they had received on Kyle field since 1926. The score was 6 to 0.

The Gents and Aggies had battled on even terms during the first two quarters of the game and the Farmers held a slight advantage on first downs when the Gents pushed over their winning touchdown in the closing period.

A penalty calling back a 74-yard punt by Zarafonetis placed the Aggies in a bad position, as the second kick fell far short. The Gents passed and ran to the Aggies' 8-yard line. After being thrown for two consecutive losses, the Gents turned to the air and two nice heaves, the last from Hanna to Hamel, carried the oval over the line. Hanna failed to convert.

Aggies Start Strong

The Aggies started out as though to rush the Gents off their feet. From the initial kickoff, Coach Bible's machine drove down the field almost to the visitor's goal, only to falter when the Gents' defense stiffened. Again in the third period the Aggies made a sustained march goalward, but lost by fumbling when deep in Centenary territory.

In a final effort to score after Centenary had chalked up its six points, Coach Bible sent in a substitute Aggie backfield, which opened up a passing attack that penetrated within four yards of the visitor's goal. Again the Centenary line braced and held and the Farmers had lost their last chance.

Hanna Is Star

Jake Hanna, fleet Centenary back, lived up to advance notices and was the outstanding ball lugger on the field. Brooks Conover, Aggie half, shared honors with him in this department.

Lineups:

CENTENARY (6)		AGGIES (0)
Hamel	Left End	Petty
Younger	Left Tackle	Delery
Speights	Left Guard	Richter
Ledbetter	Center	Bartlett
Price	Right Guard	Floyd
Willis	Right Tackle	Ewell
Brown	Right End	Alsabrook
Smith	Quarterback	Dorsey
Hanna	Left Half	Conover
Allday	Right Half	Zarafonetis
Jefferies	Fullback	Burgess

TECH MATADORS BEAT ST. EDWARDS, 13 TO 6

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Although outplayed both offensively and defensively in the last three quarters, the Texas Tech Matadors defeated the St. Edwards university Saints, 13 to 6, in their Texas conference clash here Saturday.

The passing and broken field running of Ransome Walker and the feat of Knowles in scooping up an enemy fumble and running 55 yards for a touchdown gave victory to the Matadors. Tech's touchdowns came in the first and third quarters, while the Saint marker, the result of a pass, Dyer to Botherman over the goal line, was made in the second period.

The St. Edwards' offense, which last week trampled the Rice Owls, 31 to 0, carried deep into Tech territory several times in the last three periods but each time was halted before reaching the goal line.

CADETS SCORE EASY WIN OVER PROVIDENCE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 13. (AP)—Three Army football teams, first second and third, got a taste of battle Saturday when the Cadets swept over Providence college for a 44 to 0 score. The Rhode Islanders had no chance in the one-sided contest and the Army unloosed its whole repertory of long runs, passes and line plays. The game was played in a fine drizzle of rain which did not keep 10,000 spectators away. There were few thrills in the game, which was just one touchdown after another for the Army. The second and third teams contributing almost as much as the varsity players.

He Has No Rival

Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn star, has no rival as a strikeout artist. He has led the National league in this department for the past six years and probably will lead again this year.

Iron Men Last Year

Al Thomas and Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox each pitched 208 innings for their teams in the 1927 pennant race.

Deal Closed to Make Big Train Sens' Manager

Formality of Signing Papers Only Remaining Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—Only the formality of signing a contract remained to install Walter Johnson, manager of the Newark club of the International league, as pilot of the Washington Nationals, it was learned here Saturday.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, said he would sign Johnson purely in the capacity of manager, but said he would be given an opportunity to pitch if he desired.

An indication that the former hurler will be given full authority in his capacity as manager was contained in a statement by Griffith.

"I want it clearly understood that Johnson will be manager in fact as well as in name. I shall support every decision he makes and that includes getting new players he wants and getting rid of those he doesn't want," Griffith said.

Griffith indicated he would offer Johnson "a two or three-year contract," and added a hope that the "Big Train" would be successful as manager, "because I hope he can finish his baseball career as manager of the Nationals."

Published reports that Johnson, beloved by Washington fans, would return to the team on which he played for 20 years, were well received here. Preparations already are being made for a big banquet and other festivities to celebrate his "home-coming."

SACRAMENTO EVENS UP COAST PLAYOFF COUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Sacramento evened the count of the Pacific Coast league playoff series Saturday by defeating San Francisco, 12 to 11. Each team has won two games in the seven-contest set-to.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	12	21	2
San Francisco	11	21	2

Crandall, Rachac, Bonelli, Vinci and Koehler; May, Jones, Mails and Sprinz.



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Come, look over the new styles

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SAUL'S



VANDERBILT DOWNS LONGHORNS BY MARGIN OF EXTRA POINT

TEXAS FIGHTS GAME UPHILL BATTLE BUT FAILS TO CATCH FOE WHEN GOAL KICK MISSES

DALLAS, Oct. 13, (AP)—Two of Dixie's greatest football teams battled each other Saturday with all the bitterness of the traditional foes they are, and when darkness settled on Fair Park stadium and the capacity crowd of 18,000 moved out of the exits, the Vanderbilt Commodores had raised their orange and black standard in victory over a hard-fighting Texas eleven.

The narrowest of margins, one point, was all that separated the teams. Vanderbilt won, 13 to 12, because Rufus King, Texas captain, and Cowley failed at both tries for the extra point.

Two attempts made by Jimmy Armistead also failed, but after the Commodor captain had passed to McGaughy for the first touchdown, Texas was offside, giving the Tennessee team the point that enabled them to avenge Texas' victory last year.

Steers Fight Uphill

It was a determined and seemingly inspired Texas team that came back after Vanderbilt had scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, the second occurring when Baldwin's punt was blocked and Hawkins fell on the ball over the Longhorn goal line, and all but snatched victory from the opponents.

After Coach Clyde Littlefile replaced his battered Orange eleven with reinforcements early in the second quarter, the Texans uncorked a dazzling aerial offense that actually accounted for one touchdown and was largely responsible for the second.

Higgins returned Abernathy's kick-off to the Texas 40-yard line. King passed to Rhoades, who a few seconds before went in for Ford at end, and the Texas wingman eluded tacklers and dashed to the Commodore 20-yard stripe before he was brought down by McGaughy. A moment later King darted back of the line, raised his arm and hurled the ball into the outstretched arms of Higgins just as the latter stepped over his opponent's goal line. Cowley failed to convert.

Long Pass Helps

With the ball on their own 34-yard line, the Longhorns started their march down the field. A long pass, Shelley to Rhoades, was good for 40 yards and Meadows made it first down on a thrust at right end, placing the ball on Vandy's 3-yard line.

Two jabs at the Commodore forward wall brought only one yard, then Captain King dived through a mass of tacklers over the chalk line. King's kick was low and to the right of the standards.

Early in the third quarter the Texans made a determined scoring bid, only to fail when Shelley dropped Beular's pass on the goal line after leaping high after the oval. Less than three minutes later, after Armistead had punted out of bounds on the Vandy 45-yard line, King fumbled the ball with a clear field before him and the ever-alert Hawkins recovered.

Texas made one more scoring effort in the fourth quarter, but apparently had spent its power against the stalwart Commodore defense. Vandy in turn made its most effective advance during the final two quarters and missed a touchdown by inches two minutes before the game ended. Meadows dropped a punt on his 5-yard line and Lusky recovered. Three line thrusts failed and the ball went over as the final gun sounded.

The Lookout

(Continued from Preceding Page)

seasons, or 314 consecutive contests.

The home run figures show that Waco led the league, with 131 circuit drives to 116 for the Spudders. But the Cubs were not nearly the distance hitters the Spudders were. The home runs by parks figures prove that beyond doubt. Exactly 105 of Waco's home runs were made in the band box park at Waco, leaving only 26 for the Cubs abroad. The Spudders clouted exactly half their homers on the road, getting 58 at home and that number in foreign lots.

Eight players during the season hit three doubles in one game and Buck Stanton was among them. Three men during the season collected 11 total bases during a game. Two of these were Spudders. Jenkins bagged two home runs, a single and double on June 23 against Waco. Fitzgerald repeated the feat exactly against the same club on July 23. Fitzgerald also was among the six players to hit for 10 bases. He gathered in a homer, two singles and two doubles against Shreveport on July 3. Benton broke into the six runs batted in in a single game class against San Antonio on May 6. He was one of five players. Fitzgerald was the only player in the league to drive in as many as five runs in a game more than twice. He did it three times.

Eleven times during the season 10 or more batters were fanned in a game and Hallahan was the contributing pitcher no less than ten of those times. Herb Cobb was the only other pitcher to the trick. Incidentally, the Spudders were Hallahan's victims in five of the ten games. In the few hit game statistics Payne and Cvengros rank next to Hallahan. The latter turned in 15 games of five or fewer hits, Cvengros eight and Payne seven. Kiefer and Wachtel tied for shutout honors, each with five to his credit.

THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

Farmer Owns the Land

A large game refuge recently was established in a Minnesota county. The law provides that if a certain number of taxpayers petition for one, and there is no reason for refusing the request; a refuge will be established. But the odd thing about this refuge was that it was not petitioned for by sportsmen, but by the farmers. And at this hearing, it developed that the farmers were not in the least interested in the game. They were interested in their own property. They testified that their gates were left open, their domestic stock shot at, windows broken, orchards looted, during the hunting season.

Which reminds us, about this time of year, that the sport of hunting in America, so far as the average hunter is concerned, is based entirely on the generosity of the owners of the land, who are the farmers. The hunting system of the United States differs from that of Europe in that here it is a sport indulged in by the public, in Europe it is a private pastime. The hunters in Europe are those who shoot on their own game preserves. By right of law the farmers could, by concerted action, stop virtually all hunting and fishing in this country if they wanted to. It is true that more and more of the shooting, especially wild fowl shooting, is being controlled by clubs that buy up the best places. But there still is lots of open hunting left, if the sportsmen and the farmers can get along together.

More land is being posted against hunting each year. In the main, the farmers who post their lands have very good reasons for doing it. Sportsmen do not always remember that they are hunting on the property of another. To counteract a widespread antagonism of the farmers toward unprincipled hunters, organized sportsmen of Iowa have taken an important step. First of all, the state officials of the sportsmen's clubs met with the heads of the farmers' associations, and arranged a code under which the farmers would let the sportsmen shoot on their lands. The organized sportsmen were given cards. They now go to the farmer who owns the hunting cover, the farmer takes down the serial number on the card. The hunter then goes about his hunting, and when he leaves, as when he enters, he uses the farmers yards. Any damage the farmer finds done, he reports to the local chapter of the sportsmen's organization, and is promptly reimbursed.

The opposition to hunters on the part of the farmers seldom has anything to do wit hthe game. The farmers do not begrudge it. What they object to are fence gates left open, haystacks burned, stock punctured by bird shot, wire fences cut when a gate is not handy.

Little Porkers Win

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13 (AP).—The "Little Porkers," University of Arkansas yearlings, defeated Ozark Wesleyan here Saturday, 26 to 0. The freshman had their own way most of the game, but the Mountaineers stiffened at critical moments in their own home territory.

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Grandstand $1.00, Reserved $1.50, Boxes $2.00; Free Outside Gate Admission

Indians and Coyotes Prepare for Opening Titular Games

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas 12, Vanderbilt 13.
Centenary 6, Texas A. & M. 0.
T. C. U. 21, Austin college 0.
S. M. U. 6, Simmons 0.
Arkansas 14, Baylor 0.
Rice 20, Trinity 6.
Texas Tech 13, St. Edwards 6.
Daniel Baker 13, McMurry 0.
Catholic university 0, Villa Nova 19.
Yale 27, Georgia 6.
Penn State 0, Bucknell 6.
C. C. Y. U. 36, St. Lawrence 0.
Colby 9, Norwich 19.
Washington & Jefferson 6, Duquesne 12.
Pittsburgh 6, West Virginia 9.
Haverford 23, Amherst 13.
Carnegie 45, Thiel 13.
Ursinus 12, Frank Marsh 0.
Creighton 57, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Wisconsin 49, Cornell 0.
South Carolina 21, Maryland 7.
King 24, Wesleyan 6.
Loyola (New Orleans) 33, Oglethorpe 7.
Georgia Tech 12, Tulsa 0.
Emporia Teachers college 32, Wichita university 0.
Kansas Aggies 22, Hayes Teachers 7.
Wisconsin Reserves 13, North Dakota Aggies 7.
Bowdoin 6, Williams 20.
Maine 0, Conn. Aggies 0 (tie).
Bates 0, Tufts 13.
Princeton 0, Virginia university 0 (tie).
Army 44, Providence 0.
Indiana 6, Michigan 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 72, Cincinnati 0.
Otterbein 18, Kenyon 0.
Rensselaer 13, Clarkson 2.
Hamilton 13, Rochester 13 (tie).
Columbia 31, Wesleyan 7.
Holy Cross 46, Rutgers 0.
Colgate 35, Virginia Poly 14.
Georgetown 52, Lebannon Valley 0.
Mt. Union 19, Case 0.
Wittenberg 13, Ohio 12.
Missouri 60, Centre college 0.
Yale 21, Georgia 6.
New Hampshire 12, Rhode Island 0.
Manhattan 14, St. John 7.
Drexel 38, Susquehanna 0.
Boston university 25, Vermont 0.
Hobart 30, Union 0.
LaFayette 28, George Washington 0.
Grinnell 3, Iowa State 0.
Iowa 13, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 15, Purdue 0.
Dickinson 6, Mathlenberg 0.
Gettysburg 7, Lehigh 0.
Brown 13, Dayton 7.
Massachusetts Aggies 7, Middlebury 0.
Dartmouth 37, Allegheny 12.
Minnesota 15, Purdue 0.
Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.
Ohio State 16, Northwestern 0.
University of Akron 58, Hiram 0.
Linchburg 6, Randolph Macon 0.
Furman 6, Presbyterian 0.
Washington 7, Kansas 7 (tie).
Western Reserve 56, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Carnegie 45, Thiel 13.
Drake 26, Marquette 7.
Illinois 31, Coe 0.
Carroll 12, Lake Forest 0.
Florida 27, Auburn 0.
Wooster 0, Oberlin 0 (tie).
Nebraska 26, Montana State 6.
Wisconsin 49, Cornell 0.
Villa Nova 19, Catholic university 0.
Bucknell 6, Penn State 0.
Halvard 20, North Carolina 0.
New York university 34, Fordham 7.
Norwich 19, Colby 0.
Pennsylvania 67, Swarthmore 0.
South Dakota State 18, Columbus 0.
Kentucky 6, Washington & Lee 0.
Sewanee 13, Transylvania 14.
V. M. I. 31, Roanoke 13.
Mississippi 12, Tennessee 13.
Mississippi A. & M. 0, Alabama 46.
Southwestern 24, Georgetown 6.
Birmingham Southern 6, Chatanooga 12.
Millsap 6, Spring Hill 0.
Howard 13, Mercer 7.
South Georgia A. & M. 38, Rollins 13.
Union 7, Kentucky Wesleyan 12.
Western Kentucky Teachers college 39, Bethel 0.
Muncie Normal 6, Indiana Central 6 (tie)
Depauw 15, Earlham 0.
Superior Teachers 25, Eau Claire 12.
North Central college (Naperville) 7, Beloit 0.
Nebraska Teachers 6, St. Louis university 6 (tie).
College of Idaho 39, University of Idaho, Southern branch 7.
California 13, Washington State 8.
Stanford 43, U. C. L. A. 7.
Santa Clara 19, Nevada 6.
Morningside 13, North Dakota 25.
Washington 25, Montana 0.
Idaho 26, Whitman 13.
Oregon 38, Williamette 6.
Louisiana normal 6, Louisiana Poly 0.
Erskine 12, High Point 7.
North Central 7, Beloit 0.
Carleton 12, Lawrence 7.
Southwestern Louisiana 0, Mississippi college 12.
Luther 12, Buena Vista 6.
Iowa State Teachers 31, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Colorado college 24, Western State 6.
Utah Aggies 7, University of Denver 7.
Tulsa university 27, DePaul (Chicago) 0.
Milliken 6, Wabash 6 (tie).

Decorators company have moved to 923 Scott street.—Adv.

Porkers Upset Dope As Well As Baylor

Arkansas Springs Huge Surprise on Waco Eleven by Registering 14 to 0 Victory In Conference Opener

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Upsetting heavy odds, Arkansas university opened its conference season here Saturday by defeating Baylor university, 14 to 0.

The Baylor team, accompanied by a band and a squad of rooters, was a heavy football favorite before the game, but the Bears failed to get under way in the first quarter. Arkansas scored in the second and again in the third and the Baylor eleven was unable to get within scoring distance thereafter.

A blazing sun beat down on the field and both teams punted frequently in the first quarter, but in the second period the Porkers opened a series of line and tackle plays from the center of the field. Beavers carried the ball on almost every play until the 10-yard line was reached. Here a short lateral pass, Beavers to Miller, found the Baylor defense off balance. Dale kicked the extra point.

Neither team scored in the third quarter but Arkansas continued her line smashing tactics and carried the ball to Baylor's 4-yard line just as the period closed. Beavers smashed through the Bear line for the necessary yardage on the first play of the final period and Dale again added the extra point.

Baylor's most dangerous bid occurred after Arkansas' first touchdown. Two passes were successful for good gains and Washam, who starred in the Arkansas-Baylor game last year, swept 20 yards around end and placed the ball on the Razorback's 20-yard line. Baylor was unable to approach closer than this point at any time in the game. After Arkansas' second touchdown the ball remained near the center of the field until the final whistle.

Arkansas' line largely was responsible for the victory as it stopped Baylor's smashes consistently and gave the Porker backfield consistent protection on the offensive.

Frogs Trample Kangaroos for Victory, 21-0

Matty Bell's Men Register Three Touchdowns Three Times

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP).—For the fourth time in as many starts the Texas Christian football Frogs scored three touchdowns Saturday and at the same time kept their goal line inviolate. Austin college was the victim and the final score was 21 to 0. Playing good football, the Christians whipped over three touchdowns in the first minutes of play and then quit—not voluntary, but because they were stopped by the fiery play of the Crimson-jerseyed invaders.

Despite their defeat by a Texas Christian university team that was playing its loosest football of the season, the Kangaroos put up a harder fight and exhibited more snap and class than any team the Purple has played this year. They made nine first downs, more than all the other three opponents combined, and limited Texas Christian university to 12, less than they have made in any other one game.

The first touchdown, which came in the first five minutes, was well earned. Austin college received the first kickoff, couldn't gain, and punted to T. C. U.'s 27-yard line. From that point the Frogs started a driving attack that swept the thin red line backwards nearly the length of the field. Off tackle rushes made three consecutive first downs and placed the ball on the Austin college 28-yard line. Toler broke through the line for 18 yards. There the march on running plays was stopped, but Roberts passed to Martin for the last nine yards needed to make a touchdown. Toler circled left end for the extra point.

Right after that Austin put on a counter-offensive that carried the ball to the T. C. U. 15-yard line as the quarter ended. The first three plays in the next period netted a four yard loss. On the fourth down Brice tried to pass. Atkins broke through, rushed Brice and as the ball left the latter's hands it was deflected by Atkins. Buster Walker, who was also rushing the passer, caught the ball and ran 40 yards before he was pulled down from behind by Brice on the Austin college 30-yard line. From there Morgan, Grubbs and Griffith drove the ball over for a touchdown. Griffith made the final five yards. Grubbs passed to Walker for the extra point.

The next touchdown came quick. T. C. U. made a short kickoff and recovered the ball on the Austin college 40-yard line. On the third play, Grubbs passed 25 yards to Morgan, who ran another 15 through a clear field for six points. Griffith place kicked a field goal for the last point.

Technical Conviction

BRYAN, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Because he married a 12-year-old girl last March, Howard Burroughs of Bryan today was convicted of criminal assault and a five-year suspended sentence was given to him.

GREEK CONSUL PROBES SUBMARINE'S CRASH

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Greek consul here and representatives of Lloyds of England were today examining members of the crew of the steamer Alkaterian M. Goulandris which nine days ago sank the French submarine Ondine off Oporto. Investigations were directed toward determining responsibility for the disaster.

Approaching 66th Birthday

Connie Mack is the oldest manager in the big leagues. He will be 66 years old on Dec. 22.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

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Highly Reputed Matman on Card Tuesday Evening

George Barnes Meets Chick In Ross' Feature Skirmish

George Barnes, New York junior middleweight wrestler, who is reputed to have defeated every wrestler in his class except Gus ellio of Chicago, world's middleweight champion, is booked to appear here Tuesday night at Athletic park against Bobby Chick, conqueror of Yaqui Joe, Matty Matsuda's Indian protege, according to announcement of Promoter Alec B. Ross. Chick, one of the fastest wrestlers ever seen on the local mat, put Yaqui Joe "on the bum" for five months as a result of their match which ended with the Indian grappler in the hospital. Barnes has never wrestled in Wichita Falls before.

As a semi-final feature of the card, Dempse Moore, Wichita Falls light heavyweight, will go against Joe Hewitt, sparring partner of Babe Hunt, Ponca City heavyweight, in a six-round scrap. Moore recently was semi-finalist in the American Olympic games eliminations, thereafter turning professional. He has appeared in several professional bouts since, usually winning by knockouts.

The curtain raiser of the card will be a four-round scrap between Johnny Owens and Floyd Anderson.

JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS WITH RANGER ELEVEN HERE FRIDAY; PACK JOURNEYS TO ELECTRA

This week is to be a busy one on the practice fields at Wichita Falls Junior college, with two ambitious squads putting the finishing touches on nearly two months of training leading up to the start of conference championship play.

The Junior college Indians open their bid for state junior college recognition with a clash Friday afternoon at Athletic park with Ranger Junior college.

Coach Bud McCallum's high school squad starts the new campaign on foreign soil, clashing with the Electra Tigers at Electra Saturday afternoon. It will be the second interscholastic league skirmish for the Tigers, who won their starter at Quanah Saturday by a score of 18 to 7.

Work On Passes

Devoting a full week to practice principally to passing, Coach E. A. Baggett began last week to get his Junior college Indians into shape for the tough game expected from Ranger Junior college.

The Indian mentor's aerial attack is far from perfection though it is beginning to take on a formidable appearance with Dickey doing the greater part of the throwing and Tommy Hutcheson and Jimmy Harvey leading the list of receivers.

It is evident that Baggett plans to have his team in strong offensive condition by Friday, both in passing and running with the ball. The Indians were drilled almost wholly in straight football during the first weeks of the season and have taken to the air only in the last week of practice.

Donald Penn, heady little quarterback, and one of the most dependable ball carriers on the squad, has been absent from practice during the greater part of the week on account of injuries. Harvey probably will get first call at quarter in the game with Ranger this week, while Dickey in view of his

(Continued on Next Page)

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READY-MADE

Halloween Costume Suits

—Ready to put on, bright colors, clever designs, inexpensive, for masquerade and costume parties of all kinds.



SPANISH MAN ALSO WOMAN



OLD FASHION GIRL



TURK COSTUME Man or Woman



FELIX CLOWN



Spanish Man or Woman—A smart costume in flaming colors, complete with trousers, hat and waist coat in three different size ranges as illustrated.

Spanish Man or Girl, 34 to 44 ..... $3.95

Spanish Boy or Girl, 8 years to 14 ..... $2.95

Old Fashion Girl—With hoop skirt, made of flowered cretonne, complete with dress, panties and bonnet. A very attractive costume in two size ranges as illustrated.

Old Fashion Girl, sizes 34 to 40 ..... $3.95

Old Fashion Girl, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.95

Turkish Costume — A bright and colorful costume, red, orange and black stripes, complete with hat and everything, in two size ranges, as illustrated.

For Men or Women, sizes 36 to 44 .... $3.95

For Boys or Girls, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.95

Felix Clown Suit — As pictured, full clown style with Felix Cat cut out of black oilcloth and attached to the suit, complete with hat, in two size ranges.

Men or Women, sizes, medium or large $3.95

Boys or Girls, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.95

Children's Clown Suits—In two styles or designs. Funny face clown, combination clown and all made in bright colors, orange, red and black. Sizes 4 and 6 years $1.25 and $1.45

Children's Clown Suits—Jack or Queen of Diamonds, for boys and girls ages 4 to 6 years. Plenty of color. Price .. $1.95

Dutch Boy or Dutch Girl—A very good costume for the big party—trimmed in gold braid, orange, red and black combination, for boys and girls, ages 4 and 6 years $1.75

Chinaman Suit — For men, women and children, an unusually good costume suit for Halloween and costume parties.

For Boys and Girls, 4 and 6 years $1.95

For Men and Women, medium and large $2.95

Pumpkin Clown—As illustrated, same plain with sewed on pumpkins, others printed designs, all loud colors, red, yellow orange and black combinations.

Boys and Girls, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $1.95

Men's and Women's, sizes medium or large $2.95

Pirate Suit—As illustrated, with black hat and sham boots, very bright colors and a popular masquerade costume.

Men and Women, 34 to 40 ..... $3.50

Boys and Girls, 8 years to 14 ..... $3.25

Dude Suit—as illustrated—with long frock tail coat, hat, vest and black trousers, something different in the way of costumes.

For boys and girls, 8 years to 14 ..... $2.95

For men and women, 36 to 44 ..... $3.95

Felix Cat Costume as illustrated, black satin suit, head of black oil cloth with white face and whiskers, plenty spooky.

Boys and girls 8 years to 14 ..... $2.95

Men and women's, medium and large $3.95

Gypsy Girl—A short skirt costume of bright colorings, laced front blouse with gold metallic ribbon trimming, red yellow, orange and black combinations.

Girls', ages 8 to 14 $2.45

Women's sizes, 34 to 40 ..... $2.95

Card Design Clown — Fall mode clown suit, loud colors, printed in card designs and dominos, red, yellow, orange and black combinations. Boys' and girls' sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.50

Men's and Women's, medium or large .. $2.95

Mexican Boy or Girl—Fine Mexican style hat and everything for small boys and girls, ages 4 to 8 ..... $2.95

Multi Color Clown Suit—Half of the suit made one color and the other half another color, large pompons in contrasting colors.

Boys and girls, ages 4 to 6 ..... $1.45

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 14 ..... $1.95

Men and women, medium and large $2.45



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PIRATE MAN OR WOMAN



DUDE Man or Woman



FELIX CAT



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Wm. Penn — 5 Cents

A GOOD CIGAR

Foil Protected

DUCK HUNTERS MUSTER FORCES FOR START OF NEW SEASON

NIMRODS PRAY FOR FRIGIDITY NO LATER THAN TUESDAY MORN; FEW DUCKS ALREADY ON LAKES

An even break with the weather—that's all these ambitious duck hunters are asking these days as they prepare for the first sally of the year into the lair of the quackers at Lake Kemp, Diversion lake, Red river and other favorite waters. The duck season opens Tuesday, and regardless of how many ducks there might be, the hunters will almost match them one for one as the opening blast is sounded at daylight on the morning of Oct. 16.

The nimrods, who for weeks have been planning their opening hunts, have been worried in no small measure of late days about the kind of weather that has been the lot of this portion of Texas. Warmth that is not exactly desired by the feathered quackers has been the rule, and many have been the prayers for just one good "norther" before daylight Tuesday morning.

Some Encouragement

Late in the week predictions of colder weather brought joy into the hearts of the nimrods, but Saturday Old Man Sol was doing a pretty good job of holding his own. Nevertheless, the Rocky Mountain states have been held in the grip.

Redheads and canvasbacks, the Mid-Western states have had a taste of real winter temperature, so the one bright point in the weather is that the atmosphere "up the line" has been sufficiently cold to start the flights of thousands of the earlier ducks toward the Southwest.

Anglers at Lake Kemp have reported seeing many ducks on the lake, considering the warmth, and even if the wintry blasts blow themselves out before they reach this part of the world, opening day huntsmen are assured of at least some shooting opening day. The "experts" predict that shooting will be great on the irrigation lakes, if the cold snap does reach here by Tuesday.

Early Ducks

Many varieties of ducks are to be found on the big lakes in the early season and the hunter who bags as many as 10 is not so sure that he hasn't a representative of just as many breeds. Mallards and pintails, the most popular of the shallow water ducks, put in their appearance later in the season, and it is a certainty there won't be so many of these varieties on the waters for several weeks.

of a severe cold spell and even the highly prized beauties of the deep water, always are earlier arrivals. If the shooting is good, many a redhead will "bite the dust" on the lakes Tuesday and the remaining days of the opening week, with quite a few canvasbacks thrown in. Blackjacks, gadwells, teels, butterballs, ruddies and others of the smaller varieties that stick around most of the season, regardless of the weather or the number of hunters seeking their scalps, will pay a heavy toll during the week.

Don't Forget License

Federal and state provinces have prescribed some regulations that the hunters must abide by, if they are to remain within the bounds of law. First of all, every nimrod who ventured out of his county of residence must be armed with a license, which may be purchased at the office of the county clerk or at sporting goods stores for exactly $2.00.

The bag limit on ducks is 25 per day or 50 for any seven consecutive days. Shooting from motor boats or from boats to which outboard motors are attached, whether or not the motors are running, is a violation of the law. If one must shoot from the boat, he must detach his motor and place it inside the craft. Night shooting is prohibited and gunners must do their damage between sunup and sundown.

The duck season extends through Jan. 31, but in the south zone does not open until Nov. 1. The same limits are prescribed for wild geese, except for the bag limit. Four geese may be taken in a day or 12 during a seven-day period.

Pack and Tribe In Big Clashes

(Continued from Preceding Page)

punting and passing ability, is almost sure of starting at fullback.

Running Attack

Hutcheson, a shifty ball carrier from last season's team, Ray Mitchell, Castleberry and McMillan loom as the class of the halfback material. Hutcheson and Mitchell seem to be the leading candidates at present, while McMillan may be shifted to an end.

The Indian line has yet to take on the appearance that it should have at the beginning of the conference schedule, though it is considerably improved over its showing in early games. Baggett's forward wall has been handicapped this week through the absence of Bill Habern and Tom Black. Habern is on the injured list, while Black spent the week improving his scholastic status.

Walter Pinney and Henry Barton are still battling for supremacy at center. Pinney probably holds an edge in age and experience while Barton exceeds Walt in weight and brawn.

Gabbert Stephens is by far the class of the candidates for end, with reasonable certainty of a regular berth while Fudge, Hurd and Howell are fighting for the other wing position.

Ramey and Hutto, both capable linesmen, add bulk and strength to the forward wall at tackles.

Coyotes Busy

The Coyotes put in the past week in a diversified program of practice that left few angles of the game untouched. With the realization that two weeks were available in which to prepare for the next game, Coaches McCallum, Bill Morris and Coyal Francis took occasion to devote much time to kicking and passing.

The loss of Captain Harvey Black from the backfield left a big gap both in kicking and passing. The punting chores are likely to fall on the toes of Jerry Elliott and Jud Bell. The latter is a lineman and for that reason, Elliott probably will receive preference when he is in the game. Elliott has been doing some of the passing, as have Morris Lee, quarterback candidate, and Pete Powell, who divides his time between the fullback and end positions. The loss of Black probably means that Powell will see more service in the backfield than had been planned. He and Kenneth Mills are the only fullbacks on the squad and when the latter is not in the game, Powell will be pulled from end into the backfield.

Another ambitious week of practice will face the Coyotes starting Monday, with Friday likely to be the only day on which the squad will take it easy.

HARVARD WINNER OVER NORTH CAROLINA, 20-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 13. (AP)—Scoring three touchdowns in the second period, Harvard defeated North Carolina, 20 to 0 Saturday. The visitors fought hard in the last half and prevented the Crimson from increasing its score, but their own attack could not penetrate the Harvard defense.

Cage Victory

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Oct. 13.—The Holliday High school boys' basket ball team defeated the Valley View high team at Valley View Friday night, 19 to 12. Thomas and Butts were the outstanding stars for Holliday.

HARRIS BELIEVED IN LINE FOR TIGER JOB

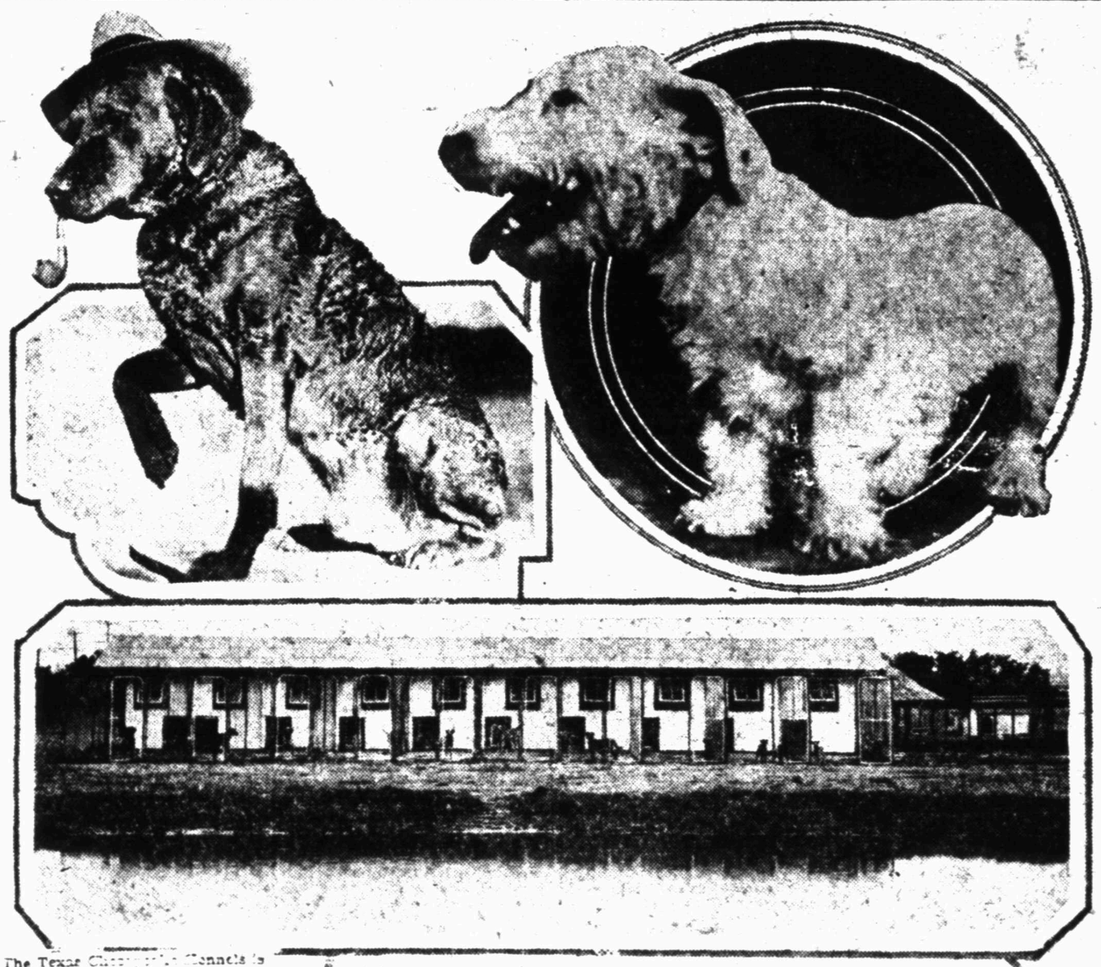
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Evening Star Saturday said that Stanley Harris, former manager of the Washington team of the American league, has practically completed arrangements to become manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The Star says that it had authoritative information that the Detroit club was awaiting the resignation of George Moriarity, manager for the past two seasons.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

REAL RETRIEVERS AND SURE ENOUGH DOGS—THESE CHESAPEAKES





Residents and view of Texas Chesapeake Kennels —Times Staff Photo.

The Texas Chesapeake Kennels is one of Wichita Falls' newest business enterprises, but it's due to be more widely known before long due to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. English, its owners.

The kennels are located six miles from Wichita Falls on the Iowa Park road and at present harbor 13 Chesapeakes, three Sealyham terriors and one English setter. Only the Chesapeake represents the stock in trade of the kennels, but Mrs. English hopes to establish the Sealyham as a popular terrior in this section.

Some three years ago, English invested in a Chesapeake to help him do his duck hunting. And old Mack, whose full title is Thompson's Dakota Mack, made such a hit in his new home that the present modernly equipped kennels resulted. Mack, who is the old gentleman serenely smoking his pipe in the upper left of the above group, has been bringing in ducks for his master for the last year and hasn't missed but one. That was a "cripple" that carried the dog over more than a mile of Lake Kemp. Mack's long coat of fine hair, his love for the water and his strength, as with all Chespeakes, make of him an ideal retriever. Howard has many glowing stories of the feats of Mack in bringing in wounded birds—and so has every other shooter who has bunted with one of the breed.

The lady in the lower left is Ch. Babe Barron, undoubtedly one of the finest of the breed in the southwest.

The young lady in the upper right was not consulted about using her picture right next to an old reprobate like Mack, and if she had been, she'd probably have objected, for she is an aristocrat of another sort. The Sealyham has proved a decidedly popular innovation in the east and its many fine qualities are rapidly gaining followers for the breed. The particular specimen is Mrs. English's English Trixie, and is one of three additions to the kennels made only a few weeks ago.

S. W. Teams to Step Out With Bigger Clashes

Mustangs and Aggies Likely To Book Intersectional Games

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13. (UP)—With the 1928 football season in the Southwest conference now underway, school officials and coaches are looking months ahead to preparation of schedules that will be most beneficial to their schools in 1929.

Realizing that this section is about to take a more important place among the football powers of the country, Southwestern officials are deeply concerned over booking intersectional games which will bring nationwide attention to their teams. Several schools in the conference have a good chance to get intersection games on their 1929 schedules which will bring them both financial and nationwide recognition.

With the invasion of the Army stronghold last week by Southern Methodist university, the lid was "blown off" for a new "era" in Southwest football circles. Although the Army Mule triumphed over the S. M. U. Mustang, the impression left by the Ponies on the east will be almost everlasting. Football critics of the east were loud in their praise of the offensive drive and the clean, hard playing of the Mustangs. Inasmuch as the sport writers of New York and vicinity, to a certain extent, do much toward making or breaking a team from "the sticks," their praise will be a big boon to this section's rating.

Ponies in Limelight

Should the Mustangs be successful in winning the Southwest conference title this season, it is believed they will be seriously considered for the East-West football game at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, New Year's day. They have been considered before as a possible opponent for some eastern team, but the fact that S. M. U. is a denominational school has kept them from being booked. Officials of the rose tournament are said to look favorably on the Mustangs and should they go through the season undefeated, they may have a shot at the New Year's game.

Texas A. & M. is another conference school that may land an intersectional game next season. Officials of the Farmer school, realizing that two or three years are required to develop a team worthy of intersectional tilts, have deferred making any such arrangements since the memorable affair with Centre college of Kentucky. The Aggies now seem well on the way toward becoming another "high powerd" aggregation and the possibility is strong that they will travel to foreign territory in 1929.

Texas vs. Oklahoma

Texas university has one intersectional game on her schedule that is an annual affair—the game with Vanderbilt. The Commodores are always rated as a strong contender for Southern conference honors and for the Longhorns to emerge victorious, is a feather in their cap of no small proportions.

Rumors are abroad that the Longhorns will renew their annual meeting with Oklahoma university as one of the attractions of the State fair in Dallas. The formation of the Big Six conference, of which Oklahoma is a member, allows more liberties to the individual school to play outside games. Under the old ruling of the Missouri Valley conference, Oklahoma was forced to break her annual contract with Texas. With that difficulty out of the way the two state schools might renew their feud.

The plans for next season are more or less in the speculative state at present and will continue to be so until the outcome of the 1928 conference race is known. Even the rumors of a complete reorganization of the conference must be stilled until the winner is determined in the present race. No definite action of any kind will be taken until the official meeting of school representatives some time after the season is over.

The dope bucket will more than likely be upset before Thanksgiving, thus throwing one or two strong contenders out "on their ear." But one thing is certain, the Southwest conference is well on the road to national recognition as a football center.

Amateur Takes Lead In Medal Averages

Leo Diegel's qualifying score of 151 in the P. G. A. championship at Baltimore increased his medal average just enough to cost him the lead of the season's low scorers. The result was that George Von Elm took his place at the top of the heap.

Al Espinosa held to fourth place by bettering his average and now is one of the four men who have averaged better than 73 strokes to the round in a whole season of official scoring.

Others among the professionals just about held their own. Some of the far westerners, like Neil Christian, Mortie Dutra and Mel Smith lost ground. The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Averages Per Round
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	35	2549	65	72 29-35
L. Diegel, N. Y.	50	3643	67	72 43-50
*R. Jones, Atlanta	9	656	67	72 8-9
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	5328	65	72 72-73
J. Farrell, N. Y.	60	4384	63	73 1-15
Macdonald Smith, N. Y.	58	4238	64	73 2-29
J. Black, Oakland, Calif.	8	586	70	74 1-4
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	52	3820	66	73 6-13
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1911	65	73 1-2
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	42	3084	66	73 11-21
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	17	1252	72	73 11-17
T. Armour, Washington	82	6047	66	73 61-84
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	69	5092	66	73 55-69
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	51	3765	69	73 14-17
H. Hampton, Chicago	28	2070	66	73 13-14
W. Pursey, Seattle	21	1554	67	74
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	41	3039	68	74 5-41
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	38	2820	70	74 4-19
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	58	4316	67	74 9-29
H. Martin, Reno	19	1412	70	74 6-19
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	81	6032	65	74 38-81
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	41	3055	67	74 21-41
W. Hagen, N. Y.	28	2088	67	74 4-7
*J. Sweetser, N. Y.	10	746	69	74 3-5
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	53	3955	66	74 33-53
H. Cooper, Buffalo	68	5075	66	74 43-68
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	98	7316	67	74 32-49
H. Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn	59	4414	65	74 48-59
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	34	2551	70	75 1-34
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	33	2477	68	75 2-33
D. Llanos, Los Angeles	19+	1427	71	75 2-18
*F. Oulmet, Boston	7	526	70	75 1-7
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	67	5036	67	75 11-67
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	85	6389	64	75 14-85
N. Christian, Portland, Oregon	35	2632	67	75 1-5
L. Schmutte, Lima, Ohio	41	3085	70	75 10-41
J. Jones, Seattle	38	2863	69	76 13-38
*F. Dolp, Portland, Oregon	16	1205	71	75 3-8
J. Hutchison, Chicago	34	2564	68	75 7-17
A. Manero, N. Y.	98	7391	70	75 41-98
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	27	2037	67	75 4-9
W. Klein, N. Y.	56	4227	67	75 27-56
*P. Finlay, Redlands, Calif.	6	453	72	72 1-2
*Watts Gunn, Atlanta	9	680	71	75 5-9
L. Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	53	4010	69	75 35-53
J. Barnes, N. Y.	25	1975	70	75 23-26
E. Loos, Chicago	18	1216	71	76
J. Forrester, Baltusrol, N. J.	39	2967	70	76 1-13
T. Kerrigan, N. Y.	14	3374	71	76 5-22
*A. Statz, Los Angeles	8	610	70	76 1-4
G. Guest, Detroit	22	1678	69	76 3-11
M. Dutra, Tacoma	30	2290	69	76 1-3
*J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia	4	308	71	76 1-2
Mel Smith, Portland, Ore.	32	2450	70	76 9-16
C. Hueston, Seattle	20	1534	71	76 7-10
H. Long, Oklahoma City	23	1922	68	76 22-25
*C. Evans, Chicago	11	848	71	77 1-11
M. Brady, N. Y.	19	1469	68	77 6-19
A. De la Torre, N. Y.	55	4211	71	77 16-38
F. McLeod, Washington	30	2325	73	77 1-2
*E. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	9	709	73	77 7-9
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	26	2023	73	77 21-26
D. Weber, Chicago	25	1947	72	77 22-25
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	5	392	71	78 2-5

*Amateurs.

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.)

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Model 12 ... $42.00
Model 97 ... $36.00

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16 Gauge Browning Automatic $63.95

Remington Automatic $51.95

Hi Velocity and Nitro Express Shells Per Box $1.25

12 Gauge Sure Shot Shells Per Box 95¢

410 Long Shells Per Box 80¢

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BUY YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE

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'Efficiency' Is Maxim For Manual Training Work at High School

By R. S. JOHNSON

Efficiency.

Perhaps no other one word could better describe the mode of industry that prevails in the manual training department of the Wichita Falls High school. There is perhaps no course or department of the school that is carried on in a more efficient and systematic manner than this branch of industry.

The first impression of a visitor to the manual training rooms would be of a well lighted, spacious room filled with benches arranged in a systematic manner. The presence of modern machinery would also be evident to the onlooker at a first glance.

The course covers a period of two years, according to A. W. Hornung, the instructor of the department. During this period of time the students are taught first to put their thoughts on paper, mechanical drawing bein~ taught for the first few weeks of school. Next is the fundamentals of woodworking, such as squaring of materials and the care and use of tools. The student is taught the use of 50 hand tools in the course. The time from then on is devoted to general construction work, inlaid work, transfer overlay, raised ornamental overlay, wood turning, upholstering and transparent and opaque finishing. Although the purpose of the shop is not to teach each boy the art of carpentering, or cabinet work, in some cases the experience received from the course leads into this channel.

The purpose, according to Mr. Hornung, is to teach the student general knowledge in the subject so that he may gain an appreciation of the finer work.

Every bit of scrap material is utilized in this department. Even the smallest scraps of wood imaginable are collected and found to be of some value. An allowance of 20 per cent is made for waste material aside from the number of board feet utilized in construction.

Of Great Importance

Aside from the profits received by the individual student, this course is one of great importance to the school itself. Without exaggeration, it may be stated that hundreds of dollars are saved the school board annually through this branch of work. Whenever cabinet work of any kind is needed for the different departments, the manual training department is called upon to do the work. As the labor is free, the work being done by the students with the instructor supervising, the cost is kept at a minimum. The only charge made is for the materials, which is a great saving, considering the cost when done elsewhere, where overhead, labor and materials must all be included in the estimate for the job. Many items are made and repaired continuously for the other departments, such as tables, desks, book racks, book ends, chairs and equipment for the gridiron. Many of the items needed in the track squad continuation are also made here, the hurdles being one of the most evident savings along this line.

Repair work, too, must not be overlooked. A large sum of money is also saved by the rescuing of unfit pieces of furniture that have been discarded. The shop refinishes many old desks and chairs and puts them back into use again for several years to come after the supposed life of these articles has long been past.

The instructor of this department, Mr. Hornung, came from Oklahoma City last year and deserves much credit for the excellent work that is turned out by the department. He is continually devising new and better systems for the course. Mr. Hornung takes very great interest in his work and is very enthusiastic in explaining the different phases of the work carried on here. He is always willing to leave his own work to help someone else, and is liked by every student in his classes.

The department may well be described in the class motto that is found on the east wall: "Others May Do Their Work Well; We Do Ours Better."

PASSENGERS ESCAPE DEATH AS AIRPLANE CRASHES AT DALLAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Eudora Garrett of the Austin American-Statesman staff, and Charles McLellan, pilot, escaped death when the plane in which they were bringing pictures of the Texas-Vandy game crashed near Dallas Saturday afternoon, according to a telephone message to the American-Statesman.

Neither was injured, but the plane was slightly damaged.

The plane was repaired, taking off at 4 o'clock p. m., with prospects of getting into the air again.

Miss Garrett hastened to a farm house from which she telephoned the American-Statesman office that she and McLellan were unhurt in the forced landing, and that they expected to be in Austin virtually on schedule time with their news pictures of Saturday's game.

SHERIFF DECLARES WAR ON MASHERS

(Continued From Page One)

clared, entirely without encouragement on her part.

Another incident concerned a young man who grasped a young woman by the arm and attempted to guide her into an automobile from which he alighted.

Still another incident involved the wife of an officer. She remembered the license number of the car from which the man had alighted before making advances toward her. The wife reported the number to the officer-husband, who administered a severe beating to the occupant of the car on the following day.

"This mashing business is going to stop," Mr. Bralley warned. "I couldn't blame the brother or husband of a woman so insulted for being resentful. But my force is on the lookout for such men, and if it is possible, we are going to do two things. We are going to make it safe for decent women to be on the streets any time of the night or day. And we are going to make it unprofitable for indecent women to ply their trade on the streets of Wichita Falls."

Mayor Speaks at Fowlkes

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Mayor George E. Ragland of this city was principal speaker on the Parent-Teacher association program held at Fowlkes station Friday evening. The subject of his address was "Fire Prevention," in accordance with the fire prevention program being held in Electra this week. T. E. Lewis, secretary of the Electra volunteer fire department, also addressed the meeting. Ten members of the fire department were present.

Mrs. C. D. Hutchins of Electra was in charge of the program, which included a piano solo by Mrs. Brazilia Ainsworth of this city. Many other interesting numbers were presented and the program was followed with refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The school house, where the program was given, was filled to capacity.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

HOPES JUDGE KAY DOES NOT GO TOO FAR BACK

Editor The Times: Friday evening Hon. John C. Kay made a threat against those not willing to swallow Al Smith. He proposes to have a legislative ban interposed to all such, that is "Put the big breeching on them so that, they will stay in the party or stay out." This places me and many others in the following predicament: Six years ago in the old Palace theater the judge sat on the stage with George Peddy and spoke to another fashion. He said Earle Mayfield was objectionable to him, because he had secured his nomination through the Ku Klux Klan. I agreed with him and followed his lead for the same reason.

It is to be hoped that the judge will not make his law retroactive, for that would catch him and, me following his lead then. But now Al Smith is also objectionable to me because of his liquor views and his record, that is, I honestly believe that is the reason. There may be others that know my reasons better than I do. Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!

L. H. POTTS

1639 Collins avenue.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS OF OWNERS OF THE TIMES

Editor The Times: The Ku Klux Klan and their bunch are circulating the talk that The Times is controlled by Catholics. It does not matter to me, but if you can come out with a reply, it would please me more than anything you could do. Yours for Smith.

A. C. CATES, M. D.

Petrolia, Texas.

Editor's Note—Such reports about the ownership of The Times have long been circulated within a radius of 150 miles from Wichita Falls. No, The Times is not owned or controlled by Catholics. It happens that not one share of its 8,000 shares of capital stock is owned by either a Catholic or a Jew. It happens that its editorial writers are Presbyterians, perhaps not as good Presbyterians as they ought to be. Ask Rev. Nat Grafton about that.

The Times has always stood for religious liberty and tolerance and will continue to do so, as long as it is under its present management. It has no prejudice against Jews or Catholics.

The Times has heretofore paid no attention to such reports as Dr. Cates mentions, although it has believed they have been circulated with the full knowledge of those circulating them that they are false. Dr. Cates' inquiry is a friendly one and if any reader is interested, the foregoing are the facts.

MOODY REITERATES DECLARATION HE'LL SUPPORT AL SMITH

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—Governor Moody reiterated his declaration of intention to support the Democratic ticket throughout at a local Democratic campaign rally here last night.

"I have always voted the Democratic ticket," he said, "and in this election I will vote the ticket from top to bottom."

The governor said that before the nomination of Governor Smith he had opposed the New York governor as presidential nominee, but that since he was nominated he (Moody) would "accept the philosophy of Jefferson or the will of the majority."

"I stay with my party and shall support Governor Smith as the Democratic nominee," the governor said.

He repeated former declarations for prohibition and expressed belief that Governor Smith could not change it.

The governor's speech was one of introduction for former Congressman James Young of Kaufman, general chairman of the state Democratic campaign committee, who pleaded for party loyalty, rapped the Republican party, the Anti Saloon league, Tom Love and O. B. Colquitt, prominent bolters.

It is the first national campaign speech the governor has made, but it contained in substance nothing more than he has told newspaper men before.

POLITICAL BATTLE REACHES ZENITH

(Continued From Page 1)

for granted and concedes nothing to the enemy.

Whirlwind Finish

Under the growing impetus the campaign moves into its final three weeks with indications giving fairly definite outline to the plans of the nominees for their concluding strokes. Beyond the Smith itinerary that includes his Louisville speech tonight, one at Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 16 and another at Chicago three days later, nothing has been divulged. His schedule calls for his return to Albany Oct. 21; two weeks will remain then before election day, and the governor is booked to wage his campaign along the upper Atlantic seaboard during that period. Whether he will find time to again turn west awaits developments.

Mr. Hoover has charted his course well in advance, and will rest his chance at the presidency on four more speeches. One of them will be in Boston Monday night, where he will discuss the tariff and foreign trade; the second will be in New York Oct. 22; the third will be delivered at some point in the mid-west and the last will be his final word to the voters on election eve from his California home.

Cheered by Reports

Cheered by reports from southern leaders as he exhibits the brown derby below the Mason-Dixon line, Governor Smith says he is well satisfied with prospects at this turning point in the race. In the seclusion of his study in Washington Mr. Hoover has told friends that he, too, is well pleased, particularly with what he regards as the success of his campaign tactics. He has made it his policy to confine himself in his public addresses to discussion of issues and expression of his policy of government, and has mentioned the Democratic party only rarely and his opponent not once.

Considerable mention of the Democratic party and its standard bearer has come from other Republicans, however. An increasing number of the millions of words being voiced and written in this campaign are being devoted by the Republicans to the tariff as an issue, coupled with assertions that the Democratic party is a tariff unbeliever. There has been so much hammering on that point that Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee has been moved to issue a statement that Governor Smith believes in tariff protection, a protection that should blanket all interests alike.

Tariff remains the high note of Senator Curtis' day-in-day-out campaign, now winding through the northwestern farm belt. His opponent for vice presidential honors, Senator Robinson, continues to espouse Democratic doctrine on all issues through the far west, selecting Reno, Nev., as a point from which to direct a new attack on Hoover's position on Boulder dam.

Gloom Prevails in Europe Over American Stand on War Debts—Election Will Not Bring Change

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

It would be impossible to exaggerate the disappointment for Europe of the clear and definite declaration by which President Coolidge replied to Raymond Poincare, ex-president and present premier of France. That Mr. Coolidge should remain fixed in his position, the position which he has maintained at all times, namely that there was no connection between German reparations and allied debts to the United States was not in itself surprising. But that Mr. Coolidge should have chosen, in the midst of the American political campaign, to make such a statement and that no equally clear and utterly conflicting affirmation should have come from the Democratic candidate was an unexpected blow.

For at the bottom of most European minds lies the firm conviction that between the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States there is a profound difference of principle in the matter of foreign affairs. When Europe thinks of American politics it thinks in terms alike of its own interpretation of American events and of the manners and customs of its own partisan divisions. It conceives the Democratic party to be the party of Woodrow Wilson, still dominated by the conceptions of the late president. It believes that a Democratic victory would restore the Wilsonian principle to vitality.

It is the European conception that what was defeated in 1920 was not a personal program of Woodrow Wilson, but a policy of his party. It believed and it continues to believe, therefore, that a return of the Democratic party to power would mean a restoration to vigor of all the Wilsonian policies, among which it includes the purpose to cancel the interallied debts. It is this circumstance which explains the patent fact that all European comment, whether made by public men or contained in the press, steadily asserts that nothing can be done in Europe in the matter of disposing of the complicated question of evacuation and reparations, until the United States has voted.

In other words Europe is in this state of mind. It calculates that if Governor Smith is elected then it will after March 4 find in Washington an administration which will be prepared to deal with the debt question as it imagines Woodrow Wilson would have dealt with it. On the other hand it is satisfied that, if Mr. Hoover is elected, the Coolidge policy, which it accepts as Republican, will prevail. Hence Europe has consistently believed that nothing could be done before March 4.

American Policy

President Coolidge's emphatic statement and Governor Smith's equally significant silence have served to give a new shock to European optimism. Unmistakably the two circumstances combine to create the devastating conviction that it is not a Democratic and a Republican policy in the matter of the cancellation of the debts, but that there is an American policy. This American policy, too, is summed up in the word fulfillment. If Democrats and Republicans are agreed that the debts must be paid, then there is an end to present hopes based upon a possible change in party control in Washington.

In my judgment, however, it is a mistake to believe, as Washington seems to conclude, that once Europe has recognized the undoubted fact that the policy of the collection of the debts is national, not partisan, it will adjust itself to this fact and that France in particular will ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement and proceed to payment. It is a mistake, too, to conclude that France will ratify as a preliminary step to the substitution of a different time period for payment, that is for a change in the length of time fixed in the existing agreement.

American opinion, both official and unofficial, is just as completely mistaken in the conviction that Europe will presently accept the American view about debts. Nothing of the sort is, in my judgment, within the limits of possibility. On the contrary, while Europe is willing to go on with what it regards as the solemn farce of handing back to the United States the money we lend Germany and Germany transfers to our debtors, just as long as we and the Germans are prepared to continue, Europe—the allied nations, France, Italy and Great Britain—does not mean to pay the debts.

The fundamental fact about the debt question is that Europe has not paid a cent of its own money so far. We have lent Germany more than she has paid her conquerors and she has paid them more than they have paid us. The real problem of debt payments is only posed on that day when there is a settlement of the reparations question in Europe and it becomes clear, as it must, that the Allies cannot collect from Germany enough to pay us.

Reparations and Debts

Our European debtors desire to keep the reparations question open just as long as the debt question is not closed and closed to their satisfaction. They wish to put every sort of moral pressure upon us that can be exerted through the reiterated statement that American debt policy is postponing European reconstruction and reconciliation. They desire to put every sort of material pressure possible upon us by permitting vast American loans to Germany to pile up, thus raising a division of interest between those who hold private bonds in Germany concerns and the mass of the American people who, as taxpayers, are interested in Allied payments.

When Poincare says that the French share of reparations must be sufficient to discharge French debts to Great Britain and the United States and leave France a balance to meet the interest on the bonds issued to pay the costs of restoring the devastated area, he is saying something that can only mean that France will not consent to pay any reparations settlement until the United States agrees to a debt reduction on a sweeping scale. This is the fact because no one in Europe believes that any such sum can be collected from Germany.

As long as the Poincare policy prevails in France—and this policy, like the American debt policy is not partisan but national—the reparations question cannot be settled. Moreover, alongside of the Poincare policy one must place that of the Balfour note, which asserts that the British will collect from Germany and from their wartime allies every cent that they have to pay the United States. But this policy is also based upon an essential absurdity because no one believes that Germany can pay enough to provide the funds Britain insists upon having.

Fantastic Expectations

Neither the British nor the French—and the Italians are in the same case—expect to get enough from Germany to discharge those debts to the United States which are now regulated by the several debt settlements. The victorious allies of the war are already cured of the fantastic expectations which dominated the Paris peace conference. Instead of hoping to get $32,000,000,000 from Germany, they are excessively doubtful as to their ability to collect $4,000,000,000. And this sum is hardly half of what they stand obligated to pay the United States.

Moreover on the German side there is a fixed limit. What Germany can pay and transfer across her frontiers is not going to amount to enough to furnish the funds to discharge the American payments fixed in the settlements to continue for 62 years. Practically, there is nothing doing on the German side of the problem. Everything depends upon the American. And since this is the case all Europe is not thinking of accepting American conditions but of abolishing them.

There never has been the smallest weakening on either side of the Atlantic. Europe is just as determined not to pay as we are not to cancel. But Europe is perfectly willing to let the situation drag as long as we are putting up the money to meet our debt claims against Europe. It costs Europe nothing, it commits Europe to nothing and it leaves the matter open for ultimate adjustment. The sole difficulty in the situation is that the Germans want their territory evacuated and the French won't agree to evacuation until they get the debt matter adjusted.

Naturally this angers the Germans, who maintain, not without reason, that it is not their fault that the United States won't take the allied view of the debt question and, since they are living up to the Dawes plan, there is no reason why French troops should linger in Coblenz and Mainz because American officials and American public opinion insist upon debt payments.

Actually, therefore, what exists is a triangular dispute. We say that there is no connection between debts and evacuation and the allies say that there is only one problem, and that reparations, debts and evacuation are tied together beyond all hope of extrication. And so the situation goes on just as it has gone on since the Paris peace conference.

Obviously a crisis must come sooner or later. The allies, by the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, can't stay on German soil beyond Jan. 1, 1935. If they can't get the debt matter adjusted before that time they will have to drop the reparations factor and come out into the open. They will have to choose between repudiation and payment.

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HICKMAN WRITES FORT WORTH POLICE HE ROBBED CAFE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. (UP)—William Edward Hickman, sentenced to be hanged in California for murder, confessed to the holdup of a Fort Worth restaurant in December, 1926, in a letter received Saturday by Chief of Police Henry Lee.

The slayer of Marion Parker, 12-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles banker, asked forgiveness of the "people of Fort Worth" and said he wanted to "get right with God" before his death, Oct. 19.

"I can not restore the stolen money to the restaurant owner. I do wish you would publish word in Fort Worth that I am most heartily sorry to have done any wrong against your city," Hickman wrote.

Partner in Holdup

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13. (AP)—William Edward Hickman, condemned to death in California, was a partner in a drug store holdup here in December, 1926, according to a letter from the condemned man which was received here today by Chief of Police Owen Kilday.

Records are being checked in an effort to determine what holdup Hickman confesses with the comment "that it is the Christian thing to do." The condemned man did not name his partner but says about $250 was taken.

Easing His Conscience

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—William Edward Hickman, doomed to the gallows Friday for the murder, in Los Angeles, of little Marian Parker, is spending the last days of his life writing letters and freeing his conscience of previous crimes.

In a signed statement he confessed the murder for which he was condemned and in a series of letters to police officials in various parts of the country, especially Texas, he told of robberies committed in 1926. He added that he wished to clear his mind and confess because it was "the Christian thing to do."

CURTIS WILL INVADE SOUTH IN EASTERN SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Returning to the capital today for a breathing spell from his month's campaigning in the west, Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, found a full program in the east facing him.

The eastern itinerary provides for 10 days in this sector and it takes the senator to Raleigh, N. C., in Democratic "solid South," for the opening shot. He speaks there on Monday night and stops over en route at Petersburg, Va., for a visit Monday morning.

The proposed dip of the Republican vice presidential nominee into the south follows closely the visit of Herbert Hoover to Tennessee last week. The move is in line with the announced intention of Republican managers to wage a campaign in the southern Democratic stronghold.

Fall From Tree Fatal to Haskell County Pioneer

HASKELL, Oct. 13.—G. H. Cobb, 74, pioneer resident of this section, was killed Saturday morning when he fell from a large tree, while he was gathering pecans on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river.

Mr. Cobb has been a resident of the Cobb community, about 20 miles east of Stamford, for many years and is well known in this section. He is survived by four sons and three daughters. Funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon, with burial in the Haskell cemetery.

MRS. TOM MIX DENIES SHE'S GETTING DIVORCE

NICE, France, Oct. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Victoria Forde Mix, living in seclusion for two months while rumors have it pro and con that she was planning a divorce from her cowboy-film actor husband, Tom Mix, arrived at the Hotel Negresco here tonight.

"It seems easier to obtain a divorce in America than in France," she said. "However, I am not getting a divorce at present."

Tom Mix in Los Angeles last August said he had settled about $820,000 on his wife and that she might establish a home in Europe if she desired. He said, however, he was confident she would not divorce him. He was depending on their small daughter, Tomasina, to bring them together again in time. He blamed their discord on Hollywood friends of Mrs. Mix.

BORAH WILL SPEAK IN DALLAS OCTOBER 22

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, will speak here Oct. 22 in behalf of the Republican national ticket, it was announced officially today by Republican state headquarters.

His visit to Texas will be made under joint auspices of Anti-Smith Democrats and Texas Republicans.

WEATHER HALTS WOMAN ON NEW YORK FLIGHT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13. (INS)—Weather conditions have forced Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to make a transatlantic airplane flight, to postpone her proposed flight to New York, possibly until tomorrow, it was announced at the airport here this afternoon. Miss Earhart arrived here late yesterday, flying a four-cylinder Avro-Avian monoplane, en route to New York, after attending the national air races in California.

SUCCESSFUL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CLOSED SATURDAY

Wichita Falls Saturday closed its most successful Fire Prevention week program in history, according to opinions expressed by officials of the safety council, under whose auspices the campaign was staged here.

The week's program culminated Saturday morning with a parade that presented a picture of the damage caused by fires and depicted the growth of the local fire department from the days of the voluntary bridage to the present modern motorized department.

Special fire prevention talks were delivered during the week before students of local schools and members of civic clubs. Fire drills were also given in the schools.

Numerous posters, warning persons of the danger of fires caused for the most part through carelessness, were placed in downtown office buildings and several merchants aided in the campaign by arranging special window displays.

WICHITA GINNINGS PRIOR OCTOBER 1 ONLY 2,948 BALES

A total of 2,948 bales of cotton were ginned in Wichita county prior to Oct. 1, according to figures released Saturday by J. C. Philo, special agent for the bureau of the census, United States department of commerce.

This figure compares with 8,410 bales ginned in this county to the same date in 1927.

In Archer county the ginnings prior to Oct. 1 of this year totaled 733, compared with 1,779 bales ginned till Oct. 1, 1927.

A decided increase in Wichita and Archer counties' ginnings over the last preceding report was explained by Mr. Philo as a result of the recent favorable weather, allowing the pickers to work without hindrance. These figures indicate that the yield of the two counties will be considerably shorter this year than last, he said.

Roads Present Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (UP)—The western railroads completed their case today before the emergency fact finding board appointed by President Coolidge to arbitrate a wage dispute between the carriers and employes. Several witnesses will be produced in rebuttal by the employes, it was announced.

HINES OPENS VETERANS' HOSPITAL AT TUCSON

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 13. (US)—The $1,420,000 hospital for tubercular war veterans, containing 261 beds, was formally opened by Brig. General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans bureau, here today.

Hines said the Arizona climate, particularly beneficial to patients suffering from pulmonary ailments, was principally responsible for Tucson's selection as a permanent hospital site.

Around Town

Mrs. S. Turner and Miss Ella Riesen left Saturday morning for Dallas, where they will attend the state fair. They plan to return home Sunday night.

F. C. Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carter of 1709 Huff avenue, left last week for Dallas, where he has accepted a position in the credit department of the American Exchange National bank.

T. J. Waggoner, Jr., has returned from a visit with relatives in New York and Washington. He attended the football game between West Point and Southern Methodist university on October 6.

Ted R. Williams of Pampa is visiting James E. Parker of 1706 Elizabeth street.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. (AP)—Among proceedings in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district of Texas at Fort Worth:

Motions overruled: R. L. Cornish et al. vs. Nance Motor Co. et al, Young, judgment affirmed in part and left undisturbed in part; New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. C. F. Harrington, Wichita, judgment reformed and as reformed affirmed; J. N. Cox vs. W. J. A. Cooper, Young, judgment of the trial court reversed and the cause remanded.

For submission November 3: Elizabeth Buff et al, vs. city of Wichita Falls, Wichita; Dorothy Hines, by next friend, vs. Mrs. Ella May Young, Wichita; B. F. Dutton vs. W. R. Miller, Wichita.

PHILLY POLICE MUST REPORT THEIR ASSETS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. (AP)—All the money, stocks, bonds, automobiles, summer homes and other collateral they now own must be reported to headquarters by the 4,800 members of Philadelphia's police bureau.

The order was issued today by William D. Mills, superintendent of police.

The inquiry is indirectly the result of the special grand jury investigation of bootlegging and police bribery which has involved more than 30 police in criminal charges.

ONE DEAD, AND MANY INJURED IN SHIP FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP).—The freighter Trojanstar, one of the largest afloat, was steaming slowly toward Vancouver, B. C., this afternoon, with one of its crew dead, several seriously injured, and the remainder ill from gas. The injured and ill are expected to recover.

First started in the ship's hold last night when the vessel was about 200 miles north of San Francisco off Cape Mendocino. Distress signals brought the Matson steamer Makiki and the Admiral Benson of the Admiral line, to the rescue. The Makiki was the first to reach the burning ship and found the fire under control.

Chamberlin at Cologne

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (UP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin landed at Cologne this afternoon from Le Bourget.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

Local Deaths

Rockwell Infant

Winifred Mae Rockwell, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rockwell, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Burris-Shepherd chapel Sunday afternoon. The body will be forwarded to Edgewood, Ohio, for burial.

Wagoner Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagoner of 103 San Antonio street, died in a local hospital Saturday morning. The body was taken in charge by the Merkle Undertaking company. Funeral services were to be held in Rosemont Burial park at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

BOGART BUYS HUMBLE REFINERY NEAR BURK

Sale of the Humble refinery, two miles from Burkburnett, including houses, machinery and stock, to W. Bogart of that city, for a consideration approximating $10,000, was announced Saturday.

The plant, which has not been in operation for the last six months, will be dismantled and salvaged, according to his present plans, Mr. Bogart stated.

MANAGER NEWARK TEAM DENIES JOHNSON AGREED TO MANAGE 'SENATORS'

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Newark International league baseball club today denied the report that its manager, Walter Johnson, had agreed to manage the Washington club next year. A statement from James P. Sinnot, club president, said Johnson had been asked to consider such a proposition but had not yet agreed to accept. Should Johnson decide to take the offer, Paul Block, owner of the Newark club, would not hold him to the contract he has signed to manage Newark, the statement said.

SPAIN HAS PURCHASED AIRSHIP GRAF ZEPPELIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Fox Brothers International corporation announced today that the Colon Transaerea company of Spain has purchased the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin for about $1,200,000.

The Fox corporation, offices here and in Paris, has contracts with the Spanish company to build airports at Seville, Spain, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Col. Emilio Herrera, of the Royal Spanish air navigation department, aboard the Zeppelin on its voyage to America, said when the ship sailed that he was a passenger at the special request of King Alfonso of Spain.

Mangum, Okla. News of Week

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 13.—Harold L. Street of Woodward, district deputy grand exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks, paid an official visit to the Mangum lodge Thursday night. He complimented the lodge by making his first official act a visit to the lodge here. Sandwiches, drinks and cigars were served following his speech.

Another new American Eagle plane was added this week to the Mangum airport by Manager Ray Shifflett. Mr. Shifflett keeps things humming at the airport, and Mangum is now recognized as the air capital of southwestern Oklahoma. Boyd Kennedy, recently connected with the Wichita Falls Aircraft Co., has been added to the force of pilots and instructors.

One of the anti-Smith speakers in Mangum this week was Rev. Mordisia F. Ham of Oklahoma City, who spoke to a large audience on the courthouse lawn.

Mangum's newest department store, Fain & Co., staged a formal opening Saturday under the management of W. W. Fletcher, in the recently complete brick building of Bradley Pigg. This is the newest of a chain of stores at Childress, Quanah, Memphis, Wellington, Hollis and Mangum, and represense more than twice the investment in any of the other stores.

Mangum is taking part in national fire prevention week in furtherance of the meritorious features of this campaign. Judge Finney, representing the state fire marshal, spoke to the student body at high school assembly in the morning, and to the Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon. Cash prizes are being offered for the best essays on the subject of "Fire Prevention."

W. J. Keser, representative of the mid-western branch, American Red Cross, was here Friday conferring with officers of the Greer county chapter. Mr. Keeser reports that he finds the citizenship wherever he goes friendly toward the Red Cross and its great humanitarian and relief work. He was assured that Greer county will raise her full quota during the annual roll call, Nov. 11 to 29.

Fire early Friday morning caused the E-Z Grocery and Market to sustain serious damage and loss. The Mangum fire department did some fast and efficient work in extinguishing the blaze before it spread to adjoining buildings. It is thought the fire originated from a short circuit in a motor used to operate an electric refrigerator in the store.

A three days' term of federal court will be held in Mangum, beginning Monday, Oct. 15. Judge Ed S. Vaught of Oklahoma City will preside, and members of the staffs of the district attorney's office, district clerk's office and U. S. marshal's office will be present for the sessions. Three civil cases will be tried, in addition to 12 criminal cases, all of which are for violation of the federal prohibitory liquor laws.

Registration books will be opened in each precinct in Greer county on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and remain open until midnight of Friday, Oct. 26, in compliance with the state election laws. This will give an opportunity for every citizen to register for the general election on Nov. 6.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, noted journalist of Texas, has been added to the list of important speakers on the program for the annual convention of the ninth district Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Mangum, Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Other prominent places on the three days' program will be filled by Dean Dwight E. Aultman of Fort Sill; Mrs. George Rainey, state president, of Enid; Dr. Lucile Blachley and Dr. C. C. Hisel, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. G. A. Waters, warden of the state reformatory at Granite; Joe N. Hamilton, secretary of the society for crippled children of Oklahoma; Miss Mercedes Erickson of the art department of Oklahoma university, and local women of talent. The fine arts program on the evening of the 18th, in charge of Mrs. Nell Powers Stultz, chairman, will include some of the finest musical and dramatic talent in the district. A large art exhibit also will be an outstanding feature. Mrs. James M. Bohart of Apache, president of the district, will be the presiding officer.

Reports show that approximately 11,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Greer county to date. Mangum gins have separated the fleecy staple from 2,000 bales so far this season. Those best informed say that about one-third of the cotton crop is ginned. Basing estimates on these figures, this county will produce about 33,000 bales this season.

ELECTRA SOCIETY

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Mrs. J. V. Harrison and Mrs. J. M. Hemby were joint hostesses to the Worthwhile Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harrison, on West Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Hemby presided over the meeting.

The meeting opened with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. In the business session, plans for benevolence were made, and several communications were read. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to quilting for the orphans' home. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served following the business session to the following:

Mesdames J. M. Hemby, W. H. Rowe, E. E. Merkt, D. L. Houston, J. G. Eiper, A. W. Smith, J. V. Harrison, Ross W. Brown, E. A. Ostrom, J. E. Warden, C. E. Graham, H. A. Saye, W. D. Cross, O. B. Lindrelle, W. H. Ogden, Allie Smith, Clyde Dunn, W. B. Vangegrift, J. M. Hemby, S. Y. Thomas, L. O. Holloway, G. E. Tinnin, J. A. King and F. J. Bryan.

Vogue Bridge Club

The members of the Vogue Bridge club and a few guests were entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Carlotta Miller, on South Main street. A red and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations and bridge table appointments, and red carnations in baskets made a pretty setting for the tables, which were arranged for the games. Miss Alice Chapman received high score prize for the members and Miss Juanita Douglas received high score for the guests. A dainty luncheon was served following the games to the following members and guests:

Mrs. J. A. King, Misses Juanita Douglas and Pauline Childs, guests; Misses Alice Chapman, Earline McDannald, Norma Andrews, Virginia McDannald, Lydia Sheldon, Katherine Sheldon, Carrie Cross, Lucia Magee, Emma Sheldon, Louise Gaston and Mesdames Francis Awtrey, Paul Bilbrey and George Hawley, members.

Thursday Bridge Club

Members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few guests were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown on West Ida avenue. Three tables were arranged for the games, in which Mrs. S. B. Marchant received high score favor. Following the games a two-course luncheon was served. Those attending were:

Mesdames H. B. Krohn, G. R. Davidson, Matt Chaffee, Edward Schlaffke, J. H. Marriott Jr., Tom Hoxie, S. B. Marchant, G. D. Ezzell, C. R. Miller, R. W. Brown, J. P. Parr and R. H. Cook.

Chautauqua Club

Mrs. J. A. O'Pry was hostess to the Chautauqua club in the first meeting of that organization for the year Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Ida avenue. Tall vases of yellow flowers decorated the rooms and the yellow color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

"What Education Means to Me," by John Erskine, was discussed by Mrs. B. M. Hyde, and a resume of Fosdick's "What is Happening to the American Family," was given by Mrs. F. M. Cummings. Plans for the programs for the year were discussed. Those present were:

Mesdames H. A. Decker, J. A. O'Pry, J. C. Russell, L. P. Douglas, F. M. Cummings, B. M. Hyde, J. T. McDannald and E. A. McKelvey.

Surprise Party

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanson surprised them with a party Tuesday night at their home in the Barwise community. The elder folks spent the evening in conversation, while the younger people played games on the lawn. Late in the evening ice cream, cake and watermelon were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bickley and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crass and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Selbman and family; Mrs. Mattie Robinson, Mrs. M. E. Steedman of Gordonville, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. bProctor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enloe and daughter, Mary Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, John Givens and children, Misses Lenna Awtrey, Lola Rich, Evie Swanson, Ruby Palmer, Della Hastings and Messrs. Jack Marshall, Jimmy Rawell, Tommy Barwise, Loren Rawell, Eddy Rowe, Tom Gordon and the honorees.

Hirschi Social Club

The Hirschi Social club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Welty. Games and contests were enjoyed, with M. O. Proctor, Mrs. W. R. Carter and Mrs. H. G. Huestes winning prizes. The members of the club voted to give kitchen aprons to the hostesses instead of towels. Refreshments were served to the following members:

Mesdames M. O. Proctor, W. R. Carter, G. C. Lewis, Artie Allred, H. G. Huestis, Earl Rinefelt, members; Mesdames S. P. King and Horton Lewis of Electra, guests.

Personals

Mrs. W. J. Holder of North Main street was a Fort Worth visitor over the week-end, the guest of her daughter, Miss Maurine, who is a student in T. W. C.

Mrs. Letha Kownslar, who is attending business college in Wichita Falls, spent the week-end in Electra, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Birchfield.

Mrs. W. E. Latham of North Electra street was the guest of her father, F. W. Alger and family, of Vernor, several days this week.

Mrs. Suda Awtry of West Ida avenue left Thursday for Brownwoon, in response to a message stating that her daughter, Mrs. Scott Coffman, was seriously ill in that city.

Mrs. Mamie Dale Brown and Mrs. S. J. Vutcher, of Iowa Park, were Electra visitors Friday night, to attend the meeting of the Electra Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. C. A. Nelms of East Cleveland avenue were Wichita Falls visitors Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newton and family of East Bryan avenue left this week for Shamrock, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ledgett of Byers are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Richards of East Cleveland avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner of East Bryan avenue were guests of relatives in Shamrock several days this week.

Mrs. G. M. Shaffer of the Red River lease visited with relatives in Pampa this week.

Mrs. T. W. Rogers and children, Hazel and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and daughter, Dorothy Juanita, left Tuesday for Elk City, Okla., to attend the bedside of T. W. Rogers, who is seriously ill.

Hayes Lowe who is attending Cameron college, Lawton, Okla., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe, of the west pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hemby attended the Dallas fair several days this week.

Mrs. J. S. Tipple of East Cleveland avenue left Thursday for Dallas to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff and David Broadwell, left Saturday for Dallas where they will attend the fair.

Mrs. Earl Gage of Mankins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilgo of East Roosevelt avenue Friday of last week.

Mrs. G. A. Morrison, Mrs. Johnny Morrison and Mrs. Lige Chrisman of this city left Friday for Dallas to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hill of West Michigan avenue have returned home from Lubbock, where they were guests of friends for several days last week.

Troy Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballard of North Wichita avenue, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be very much improved.

Mrs. R. R. Gilliland and daughters, Misses Martha and Minnie O, of Quanah, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Slaton of South Main street this week.

W. P. Slaton of the firm of Thomas, Slaton & Brush, spent last week in St. Louis, where he attended the fall markets.

Travis and Eighth St. Phone 5390

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The Only Exclusive Men's Hotel in the City

Rooms with two beds.................$25, $30, $35
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New Steam Heating System Tub and Shower Bath

MRS. M. M. MONTGOMERY, Prop.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

NANCY CHOOSES

She Loved Business and Tolerated Men, But—

By ROYAL BROWN

Illustrated by HUBERT MATHIEU

EAST flirted with West, and West retorted in kind as the bell-boy carrying Nancy's bag pursued his course through crowded corridors. Exotic pierrettes, inextinguishably feminine, though in white satin pantaloons, angled for and won the attention of East Indian rajas; Swiss mountaineers bowed gallantly to coquettish Spanish senoritas; a six-foot white rabbit flapped grotesque paws for the delectation of a Dutch maiden, who was none the less demure though she powdered her pretty nose as she applauded him.

Eye-filling, all of it, for this was New Year's Eve and a ball was about to close College Week at the Lake Placid Club. But Nancy's eyes were very tired as she trailed the bell-boy. A new arrival, the spirit of carnival merely eddied about her, leaving her untouched.

A successful young business woman, Nancy. Absolutely and always. And yet her mirror drew her. But that, she would have said, was only that she might appraise the condition of her tailleur.

Eleven hours in the train—she had left New York that morning—had not helped it. So Nancy's blue eyes, lilac-shadowed under her puckered brows, frankly informed her. But it didn't matter. She would doff it soon—very soon, she hoped—to slip into bed and begin, with a long night's rest, both the New Year and the vacation that had been prescribed for her by those overlords who ruled her days and her immediate destiny.

They had been insistent that she needed it. And almost absurdly determined that this, the Lake Placid Club, was precisely the spot for her.

"Wonderful place," her immediate superior had hoomed. "Do you world of good."

This Nancy had protested, though not as she would have liked to. "If you would only tell me what—if anything—I am to get out of all the big things you are discussing so enthusiastically, it would help more than any vacation," she had felt like replying.

But hadn't, of course. One seldom does. Instead, Nancy reflected bitterly, one came here, to the Lake Placid Club, and—there she stopped. A knock on the door. She crossed to open it. Another bell-boy stood there, with satin frivolities, white and lustrous, over his arm. A carnival costume, obviously.

"Miss Sayles?" asked the bell-boy. And, Nancy admitting it, dismissed the suggestion of error by placing the costume on her bed.

Nancy let it lie. She had arrived too late for dinner, but had been told that she would be served in the tea-room. The bell-boy offered to guide her. There she discovered several of her fellow passengers on the trip north. Notably a girl who had slept most of the way.

"Some deb who danced all night," Nancy had decided scornfully.

The little deb no longer slept; revitalized, she positively scintillated. For, obviously, the benefit of the male who kept her company as she ate. He was already costumed as one more pierrot; Nancy recalled that he had been at the desk when she registered. A rather engaging youngster, the masculine complement of the girl with him; belonging, as she did, by accident of birth, to what passed for an American aristocracy. Enjoying, with unconscious arrogance, privileges they had never earned.

These were Nancy's thoughts. Then her interest waned.

"Now forget the office altogether," had been the parting injunction of her immediate superior

Forget it! It had become her life. At nineteen she had begun in that office as a stenographer. The company then, as now, manufactured castings for automobile engines. More recently it had developed a special alloy for pistons. This promised big things, but had required new capital to develop its potential market. The capital had been secured. So much she knew. About it the overlords talked mysteriously. And of a beneficent future just ahead.

"Yes—but what will it mean to me?" was what Nancy wanted to know.

She feared it would mean little. She had a knowledge of the company's affairs that was as comprehensive as that of any of its executives. This had not passed unnoticed. She was regarded as valuable. But always with the inescapable masculine qualification.

"It's too bad you're not a man," one of the executives had once told her. "You have more than a femine aptitude for detail. Almost a masculine breadth of vision."

"Much obliged," she had felt privileged to comment. "But why consider vision a purely masculine attribute?"

"You know what I mean," he had countered. "Men consider business a career. Women are in business merely until they get married. You yourself——"

"I'm in business to stay," she had assured him firmly.

"I doubt it," he had retorted as firmly.

And not without reason. She had been very pretty then—prettier, even, than the deb, who, was so patiently angling for Pierrot. Aside from her hair, which was dusky, and her teeth, which were exquisite, Nancy had beautiful coloring and, as an overlay, that definite adjunct to charm that is so sketchily described as personality.

Even now, at twenty-nine, she was not, she supposed, unattractive to men. She realized that Pierrot, not wholly engrossed in the deb, was actually observing her.

Almost any time during the last ten years there had been some man on her horizon whom a minimum of encouragement might have brought to heel. None had been encouraged. One reason was that she had a widowed mother very much dependent on her. Quite aside from that, however, she scorned her masculine contemporaries. They had so little to recommend them, to her appraising eyes.

So she had come to twenty-nine and what is accounted success. Yet: "Successful!" Nancy always felt like echoing when the adjective was applied to her. "If any man in the office had worked as hard as I have, acquired the same grasp of business, he'd be recognized as a real asset—and be paid three times what I am."

The new alloy for pistons was to be advertised aggressively. And she could do it. She knew it. But would they give her the opportunity? As advertising manager—a real executive?

"Not a chance," she informed herself, candidly and bitterly. "Business is still like those men's clubs that have a restaurant for women guests. Women can go that far—but no further."

So she had been given this vacation at the Lake Placid Club, with all expenses paid. And here she was.

Again in her room, she removed the carnival castume from her bed, proposing to drape it over a chair. Yet, as the silken folds caressed her fingers, an instinct as old as Eve gave her pause.

"It's beautiful," she mused as, her slim arms extended, she held it before her. "I wonder if—it fits."

Twenty seconds later she discovered that it did. Exquisitely. The lower extremities sheathed ankle and knee tightly and then swung out, coquettishly, flaring like riding-breeches. The bodice, with its black buttons fastened, swung up from waist to shoulder as if she had been poured into it; a tiny ruff fitted snugly under her chin.

A mask had slipped to the floor from the costume's folds; she bent to retrieve it and discovered, inevitably, that she must try that on, too. It shadowed her eyes and quite concealed her straight nose; yet, revealing her amused mouth, added to the hint of youth and carnival that seemed to permeate the night and place. And, swiftly, gave her fresh impulse.

She removed the mask, but only that she might powder her nose.

The elevator-boy gave her a grin of frank admiration. She suddenly became self-conscious, might have retreated, had that not seemed awkward. Accordingly, she carried on to where the orchestra was playing something riotous that Carmen might dance with Pilgrim Father, Franciscan monk with Columbine. There she discovered that masks had been discarded and that she must remove hers, too.

Feeling absurdly like another Cinderella, she slipped into a seat well to the rear of those who merely watched. Then among the dancers she discovered Pierrot. His partner was the deb. She wore a costume akin to Nancy's, but of black satin, to accentuate the blondness of the sleekly shingled head. They danced a few steps while Nancy watched, and then a Cossack cut in. Pierrot surrendered her and let his eyes rove. Evidently they sought another partner. And so, for the second time that night, his eyes met Nancy's.

Ten seconds later he was smiling down at her. "May I?" he asked.

"It's been years since I danced," she protested. "I——"

"It's been years since anybody danced," he assured her. "I feel sure you won't find it difficult. Won't you try? Please?"

She hesitated—and was lost.

"And you said you couldn't dance!" he murmured.

"I suspect it all depends upon whom you dance with," she heard herself reply.

"You are about to have the truth of that theory tested out," he remarked ruefully. "I have no luck tonight."

"What do you mean?" she demanded, puzzled.

"I am about to be cut in on—darn it," he explained.

Incredibly, it was true. And, as incredibly, it was after midnight when Nancy again confronted her mirror. In the interim, rediscovering a forgotten ecstasy, she had danced with all manner of men, in all manner of costumes.

It had been Pierrot, however, who had cut in and out of the last dance and who, at the end, had bade her good night.

"Of course, you skate — everybody does," he had said. "But do you ski?"

"It's been forever since I skated and never since I skied," she had told him.

"Then you have a thrill coming to you. May I introduce you to skis tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow," she announced firmly, "I shall be a hundred and ten. And skis are not for me. I'm not as young and elastic as I used to be and—"

"Then appearances are once more deceitful," he inserted deftly.

It was late when she awoke the next morning. Pierrot was waiting in the lobby.

"Who's a hundred and ten this morning?" he demanded gaily. "I've been waiting an hour for you," he added. "Is it going to take you another hour to get ready?"

"Ready for what?" she demanded evasively.

"To ski, of course."

"I told you I couldn't ski."

"You told me you couldn't dance. If there is anything you lack, there's a shop here."

"Thanks," said Nancy dryly. "I've seen it."

The words had no more than passed her lips when a bell-boy approached. "Miss Sayles," he paged.

She beckoned him to her. "Telegram," he explained.

Nancy ripped the envelop wide. To read:

"Am wiring one hundred dollars for incidental expenses. Buy whatever you need in the way of sports equipment and enjoy yourself to the limit. This is our party."

"Not bad news, I hope," she realized Pierrot was saying.

She glanced up at him, lovelier than she guessed.

It was at that second that she realized that he must be older than she had first supposed. Twenty-six, perhaps. But the thought got no further. The little deb, costumed for outdoors, swung near.

"Going out this morning, Tommy?" she demanded, addressing Nancy's companion—and definitely ignoring Nancy.

"Later," he answered—and turned back to Nancy.

The little deb passed on, without a word.

"Why don't you go out with her?" Nancy suggested impulsively, and with no thought of coquetry.

"Because," he answered, "I feel it a duty—and a privilege, as well, if I may—to get you started right."

He was a nice child. And she had been wired a hundred dollars for incidentals and commanded to use it. So:

"I'll probably be all of an hour," she warned.

"I'll wait," he promised.

It wasn't quite an hour, after all, when she appeared, a little self-conscious but measurably pleased with herself. She had chosen one of the severely smart little skiing-costumes, black, like the deb's. It fitted exquisitely.

"You look simply ripping," Tommy assured her. "Let's go."

Ski Hill was black with skiers. Or rather crimson and orange and every other color that ever was on land or sea, for the costumes, against the white background, were like confetti scattered across a table-cloth. Some of the skiers could, like Tommy, do incredible things with incredible ease, but a majority, like Nancy, spent most of the time gyrating madly, riding for a fall.

Not until later did she discover how tired she was. And again she considered an early retreat to bed.

"But you mustn't miss the ice carnival," protested Tommy. "Get a costume and join in."

This she negatived. Instead, she sat on the side-lines, again a spectator. The rink was brilliant with vari-colored lights. Then the band struck up and the costumed skaters came upon the scene.

They circled the rink thrice, then ranged themselves along its farther side. Nancy caught her breath. An exquisitely graceful figure, sheathed in black velvet, with white fur at neck and wrists, swooped onto the ice.

"She took second at the Olympics last year," the woman beside Nancy remarked to her companion.

A bull-fight on the ice followed; after that, a football game. Then again a single figure darted out of darkness to challenge and hold the eye.

Masculine, this time. No swirl of skirt, but a marvelous cleanness and length of line. A slim-hipped, wide-shouldered surge of power and surety that, with a breathless speed and with no apparent effort, defied all the laws of gravity. She caught her breath again and again as the flying figure left the ice altogether, turned in air, and came down, gracefully and easily.

"Tommy Stirling," the woman next to her murmured. "They say he's Olympic material, although he's only been doing figure-skating a little more than a year."

A thrill ran through Nancy.

"He's a millionaire," the woman beside her added, "but quite unspoiled."

And Nancy suddenly felt cold, somehow.

"You did a Cinderella on me last night," Tommy reproached, the next morning. "Where did you disappear to?"

"To bed," retorted Nancy. And added deliberately, "As Cinderella would have, after a day on skis, had she been thirty, instead of barely sixteen."

He gave her a swift glance. "You do feel your years, don't you!" he commented. "Why?"

"You might feel your years, too," she assured him now, "if you had to work for a living as hard as I do."

"Why work so hard, then?" he suggested amiably.

"Some people have to," she observed. "Have you ever worked yourself—at anything?"

"Now and then," he grinned. "But I have never really been convinced that business should be permitted to interfere with pleasure."

Of course he wouldn't be. To come here at this season he must have had not only money, but leisure. Which meant that he did not work seriously at anything, or without frequent vacations. Unspoiled? Hardly.

"Especially," he was adding lightly, "at a place like this! Surely you didn't come here to think of business? Can't you forget it—altogether?"

Nancy might have replied that she had done that at odd moments. But the truth did not suit her purpose now. "When it is my whole life—fills my days and nights—how can I?" she asked.

"As bad as all that?" he protested. "Why should it be? I can name half a dozen men of fairly large affairs here who seem to have let them slip completely from their shoulders."

"Oh, men!" conceded Nancy, "Men can!"

"Why men—more than women?" he asked.

"I'm afraid your business experience is scant!" she replied. "Else you wouldn't ask that. A woman in business can't hope to win advancement by being just a little better than the men around her. She has to buckle down, show herself three times as capable, before she's given any consideration."

The next morning she awoke to find it snowing. Tommy, she chose to believe, had been definitely relinquished to the little blonde. And yet, when he bore down upon her, after breakfast, something that no woman ever can hope wholly to discipline, no matter how long she lives, quickened in her.

He was truly a very nice child. More than that, occasional questions and comments—he had drawn her into talking about her business experiences, if rather more lightly and impersonally than her wont—had revealed flashes of insight and greater depth than she had before credited him with.

Even so, she had been struck by the incongruity of discussing business with him. "It can't interest you in the least," she had told him.

"It does," he had assured her. And had added thoughtfully: "I think you have it in you to become a very successful business woman."

"Really?" she had mocked. "What do you know about business women?"

He grinned. "I've seen quite a few of them—first and last!"

Nancy refused to be impressed.

"And the trouble with those who really want business success more than anything else is that they lose all sense of proportion," he had elaborated. "They eat, drink, and sleep business. Suggest to them that it's time they took time out, and they consider it an insult, almost. The result is——"

"Gracious—who told you all this?" she had cut in.

"Well—do you deny it?" he persisted.

"You aren't here on a physician's advice, by any chance?" she had evaded impishly.

"I don't wait for such advice—I write my own."

"Frequently, I suspect."

"Rather," he had grinned. And, after a second, had added, "To tell you the truth, the minute I find a job no longer interests me I chuck it up."

"A luxury few can afford," she had commented.

"You," he had countered, "don't think it a luxury. You think it's a cardinal sin!"

And Nancy did! Yet she did not condemn him for it. She was at the Lake Placid Club to play, and he made a nice playmate. If more than that was sometimes imputed to her—as it sometimes was by the little deb's smoldering glance—she could afford to smile.

And had she been asked to explain what he got out of his now accepted role of daily companion—they skied, went to the movies, danced, ski-jored behind galloping horses on Mirror Lake, and even flew over Lake Placid in the airplane that could be hired for long or short trips—she would have had an explanation ready for that, too.

"He must, with his money, live the life of the hunted," she would have said. "And it's probably a relief to be able to talk with a woman who, though older, hasn't lost all her looks. I haven't quite, I suppose."

Nor had she, unless her mirror was an unmitigated liar. She looked better than she ever had before—and she knew it. And was subtly glad of it!

"You can be an amusing child at times," she assured him on the sixth day.

They were both on skis, which no longer acted as if all nature were greased for the occasion when she put them on.

Now they stood at the top of what he had warned her was to be a mile of continuous descent, with roller-coaster features. But it was not that which had occasioned her comment.

"How much longer do you expect to stay?" he had asked.

"Why, I go tomorrow night," she had replied. "Didn't I tell you I had planned to stay only a week?"

"But that was several days ago. I had hoped you might change your mind—a woman does, sometimes, I am told."

It was then that she had assured him that he was an amusing child.

"I should protest that," he remarked, "if I didn't have a hunch that all men are amusing children in your eyes—when they aren't annoying ones, that is. You do rather scorn men, don't you?"

"You mean that I refuse to prostrate myself before them, feminine fashion," she corrected coolly.

"You would," he commented, as coolly. "But, just the same, why don't you consider prolonging this vacation of yours?"

"I can't. We can't all do what we please, you know."

"Meaning me? You're wrong. I'm leaving myself tomorrow night. I've already stayed longer than I intended to!"

It took her unawares. "But you never told me!" she protested.

"You never bothered to ask," he reminded her. And added, quickly, "Wait a second——"

But Nancy's skis were in motion. Plunging downward. Swiftly, blindly.

She had considered this week but an interlude, definitely tagged as such. Tommy had played his part in it, added to it. But, when she said good-by to him, it was to be good-by. In New York she had little time to play, and she had been prepared to tell him so, if necessary.

What she had not been prepared for was a casualness to match hers. Instead, she had had a purely feminine suspicion—none the less potent for all that it remained as unrecognized as it was unauthorized—that he had not been wholly altruistic in urging her to stay longer.

And, after all, he had been.

The path her skis followed was narrow, twisting. She hardly saw it. Something had blurred her vision.

Unfortunately, because there was need of a clear eye. The roller-coaster effect Tommy had spoken of was due to bumps in the trail; the very first of these shot her into the air.

She came down with an impact that stunned her. Tommy, shooting over the same bump, jumped sidewise and stopped just beyond her. The next second he was bending over her.

"Nancy!" he besought, agonizedly, his head so close to hers that she could feel his breath on her cheek. "Are you hurt?"

She did not answer. She kept her eyes closed. A long moment she lay so. Then abruptly, almost vehemently, she struggled to her feet.

"I'm all right," she told him. "I must have been stunned, for a second."

"You took a wicked toss," he said, still deeply concerned. "Do you think you feel up to going on to Connery?"

This had been their plan—Connery and griddle-cakes at the camp there.

"Perhaps," she replied, without meeting his eyes, "it might be better if we went back. I feel as if I had had enough for one day."

He acquiesced instantly.

"Sure you're all right?" he asked again, after removing her skis, back at the club. "Wouldn't it be wise to see the doctor?"

She told him she was perfectly all right. But that was not what she told herself when she reached her room.

"Oh, you—you priceless idiot!" she blazed, with sick self-contempt. "It's certainly time you went back to business."

At nine o'clock that night—twenty-four hours ahead of her schedule—she was on her way to New York. She had departed without even the most casual farewell to any one.

Tommy might wonder at that—might not. She didn't care. She never, never wanted to see him again! Even to think of him was torture now. Because she had, for a moment, lain in his arms that afternoon—languished was the savage word that occurred to her—willing him to kiss her.

"I suppose it's what they call love," she soliloquized scornfully. "At my age—for him!"

From the Grand Central, in the morning, she 'phoned her mother and taxied to the office.

"You certainly look fit," her immediate superior assured her. "But what made you come back so soon? We expected——"

"I came back because I feel fit," Nancy assured him. And added coolly, "Besides—how could I be sure you weren't appointing a new advertising manager in my absence?"

He gave her a glance that puzzled her.

"Did you meet a Mr. Stirling at Lake Placid?" he asked then, directly.

"Stirling?" echoed Nancy. She turned scarlet. "You—you don't mean Tommy Stirling?"

"I don't know him quite well enough to call him Tommy," he observed dryly. "You—did you see much of him?"

"What has he to do with the question I asked?"

"About the advertising managership? Quite a lot. You know we have secured new capital. He is supplying it. He's also going to take charge of the development of——"

"Tommy Stirling!" protested Nancy. "Not that infant!"

Not that she really doubted it. It had all been done before. They wanted Tommy's money so much that they were willing to take Tommy in, too. Give him an executive position, even. Bitterness swept her like a flame; she rose swiftly.

"In that case," she announced passionately, "there is no sense in our discussing anything. I'm quitting, here and now."

"Good Heavens!" he remonstrated. "Why go off the handle that way? We all want you to have the job—honestly. But Mr. Stirling has the final say-so. He is particularly interested in advertising, and told us, frankly, that he distrusted women in executive positions, but——"

"He would!" commented Nancy.

"But that he wasn't inclined to be pig-headed about it. It was his suggestion that we send you to the Lake Placid Club and let him look you over. Without saying anything to you, of course——"

Nancy bit her lip to still its quivering.

"I imagine," her immediate superior was adding nervously, "that I should not have told you this until things were definitely settled, but I thought——"

"Things are settled—very definitely," she retorted. And struggled for a second with tears. "If a pampered, inexperienced boy who is more interested in play than anything else is to have final decision on such a matter, I——"

"Pampered, inexperienced boy," he echoed. "Whom are you talking about?"

From a drawer in his desk he produced a magazine and thrust it at her, pages spread. A portrait held her wide eyes. Tommy, unmistakably.

Beside it was the article the portrait illustrated. Headed:

"This Executive Fires Himself Frequently."

Beneath:

"Thomas Wentworth Stirling began his career at the age of ten as a newsboy. His life has been varied and interesting. He has headed several successful organizations, yet at thirty-three he is, in his own phrase, 'fired again—by myself. Because a man ought to be fired,' he says, 'when he loses interest in what he is doing.'

"The harder a job, the more problems it presents, the more joyously he tackles it. The moment the job threatens to become 'soft,' his interest flags. Then he fires himself, looks for something else. In the interim, he is apt to play as hard as he ever worked. He is keen for sports. He believes that the executive who can't play, who lets business occupy his whole horizon——"

To Nancy, it was as if every word was a pebble flung at her wincing self. But she was to have respite. Or so she thought. The door opened and she raised her eyes. Respite? Her eyes widened, her lips parted.

"How—how did you get here?" she heard herself babble inanely.

Panic-stricken, she realized that the rightful occupant of the office was withdrawing. He had met Tommy's eyes and was murmuring something about a matter he must attend to.

"Well?" demanded Tommy, as the door closed.

"I've resigned," she informed him, in a voice she tried to make chill and impersonal.

"I hoped you would," he replied evenly.

Her eyes, outraged, flashed at him for a second. "To save you the trouble of firing me?" she demanded passionately. "Oh, of course, I realize you wouldn't have given me what I wanted more than anything——"

"More than anything?" he cut in quickly.

In spite of herself, the treacherous color flooded her face. She knew it and was furious.

"And, all the time, you were having such a lovely time," she flamed. "A sort of little King Cophetua incognito, condescending to a beggar maid——" She checked herself; the analogy was not what she wanted, exactly.

"But think of the beggar maid's revenge," he suggested.

"I'm not interested in such revenges," she retorted too quickly.

"Are you sure?" he persisted, his eyes seeking hers.

He took a step toward her. She backed off then—and bumped into a desk.

"I don't want to be in love—not with anybody," she proclaimed passionately. "I——"

"Neither do I—but I suspect I am," he said softly.

He placed his hand under her chin, tilted her face up. "I don't know," he said huskily, "if being just general manager of me is much of a job to offer you, but——"

"But you never acted the least bit in love with me," she broke in. "You just——"

"I didn't dare to. But, from the moment I saw you—I was at the desk when you registered, remember—I felt that——"

"You say that now. But it can't be true. How could you, so soon——"

"You took me unawares. I had been prepared for some one middle-aged. I might have made myself known to you then, if you had been. Instead—well, I had them send you a carnival costume. Had the firm wire you money for sports things——"

"Then it was you—that did all that," she gasped. "But—but why?"

"Because," he said huskily, "I wanted to meet you—not the business woman. I had an idea it might be hard to dig the real you out. You had it so deeply buried."

"And the harder a job is, the more joyously you tackle it," she remembered. "But, the moment it's acomplished, you lose interest and——"

"You forget that marriage is a real job these days," he reminded her. "And I suspect you're going to present problems a plenty. Enough to last a lifetime. I'm going to have my hands full, I know, but——"

He did not finish, for he received then her acceptance of what, after all, she wanted more than anything else.

The job as general manager—of him.

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. . . the flying figure left the ice altogether . . . and came down, gracefully and easily.



"It's been years since I danced," she protested. "I—"

DAILY MARKETS

COTTON EASES OFF FOLLOWING RALLY AT MID-SESSION

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Opening declines attributed to the failure of the weather news to contain any mention of frost in the cotton belt, were followed by recoveries on trade buying and covering in the cotton market today, but prices eased off again in the later trading under renewed liquidation. December contracts after selling off 19.07 early, rallied to 19.22, and later declined to 19.05, closing at 19.06. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 19 points.

The market opened barely steady at an advance of 10 points on October but generally unchanged to 11 points net lower under active liquidation by recent buyers and southern hedging. Traders evidently paid little attention to relatively firm Liverpool cables at the start and much of the early selling was supposed to reflect disappointment over the absence of frost in the weather reports or official forecasts. Active months soon showed net declines of 13 to 18 points, with March selling off to 18.95.

The trade was credited with buying considerable cotton on the decline, however, while there was also a good deal of covering, and after the heavy initial offerings had been absorbed, prices turned steadier. The buying may have been promoted by favorable week-end review of the domestic goods trade, and rather optimistic reports from Manchester and for a time the market showed considerable steadiness, selling back to or within a few points of Thursday's closing quotations during the middle of the morning. The demand tapered off on the rally, however, and prices eased again later under a renewal of liquidation combined with some further southern selling. Late prices were at about the lowest of the day.

Private cable advices received here from Liverpool said the advance there had been due to local, London and continental buying, and a fair amount of trade calling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 128,780 bales, against 164,486 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 (AP)—An early advance was followed by a moderate but steady decline in the cotton market today, longs liquidating rather freely when it was apparent that the western cold wave had not reached the cotton belt. December contracts sold down from 18.74 to 18.51 and closed at 18.53, net 14 points lower. The general market closed steady at net declines of 12 to 15 points. Liverpool cables were 15 to 17 points higher than due but the local market failed to respond fully, opening trades showing gains of only 2 to 6 points. Soon after the start December traded to 18.74, January 18.71, or 4 to 7 points above Thursday's close.

There were several insignificant rallies but the lows of the day were reached in final trading when December and January traded to 18.51 and March to 18.45, or 19 to 23 points under the early highs and 13 to 16 points below the previous close. The market closed a shade above the lowest.

Receipts—77,011; for year, 2,838,163; last year; exports, 18,649; for year, 1,358,375; last year, 1,445,888. Stocks—1,583,375; last year, 1,985,272. Stock on shipboard, 108,853; last year, 107,509. Spot sales, 94,583; last year, 60,519.

Local Cotton Market

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

D. W. Wiley—Middling 17.50 per pound.

R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 17.50 per pound.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 13 points down. Sales 3822; low middling 17.14; middling 18.64; good middling 19.00; receipts 8,398. Stock 180,090.

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Spot 18.05; Houston 18.65; Galveston 18.90.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 18.58; Oct. 18.35 asked; Dec. 18.58-60.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. — Cottonseed oil closed very strong; prime summer yellow 9.10; prime crude 8.12½@8.25; Jan. 9.35; Feb. 9.30; March, 9.43; April, 9.50; May, 9.60; Oct., 9.20; Nov., 9.20; Dec., 9.30.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed weak; prime summer yellow 10.000; prime crude 8.12½@8.37½; Jan., 10.05; Feb. 10.00; March, 10.15; April, 10.25; May, 10.30; Oct., 10.00; Nov., 9.95; Dec. 10.00. Sales, 9,400.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular, easing off at the close after an early period of steadiness. Final prices were 2 to 13 points lower. Sales, 9,400 barrels. Prime crude, 8.37½; prime summer yellow spot, 10.00; Oct. closed, 10.00; Dec., 10.00; Jan., 10.05; March, 10.18; May, 10.30.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 484 11-16; cables 485; 60-day bills on banks 480 15-16; France, demand 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90 5-16; Italy, demand 5.23; Belgium, 13.89; Germany 23.79; Tokyo 45.78; Montreal 99.96%.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, bushel	$3.50@4.00
Squash, Texas	10c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Onions, Spanish, pound	$4.00@4.50
Onions, Texas prize yellows	3c
Onions, dozen bunches	50c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	10c
Colorado Peppers	10c
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$2.00
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.00
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Rhubarb	8c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.50
Celery, 80 dozen, crate	$3.00
Colorado celery, dozen	$1.50
Oregon Jumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnip greens	60c
Mustard greens	65c
Green peas	12½c
Green beans	12½c
Eggplant	15c
Turnips and tops, Colorado	60c
Cauliflower	12½c
Colorado radishes, dozen	75c
Tomatoes, lug	$2.00
Coconuts, dozen	$1.25
Coconuts, sack	$8.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Alligator pears	$3.00
Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, California	$4.00@$5.00
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$8.00@$8.50
Oranges, California	$6.00
Tokay grapes, lug	$2.25
Lady Finger grapes, lug	$2.00
Illinois peaches, bushel	$3.00
California Bartlett pears, box	$4.00

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	20c
Hens, 4 and 5 pounds	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Broilers	22c
Springs	18c
Cocks	8c
Turkeys	20c
Eggs, case	$7.50@8.00

MILK AND CREAM
(Quotations by Producers)

Butter	30@31c
No. 1 cream	45c
No. 2 cream	42c
Butterfat (stockholders)	50c
Butterfat	48c

(Quotations by James)

Cream	48c
Butterfat	50c
Butter	30@31c

STOCKS CONTINUE UPWARD TREND IN SATURDAY TRADES

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—The stock market continued its upward trend today. Bull operators, tossing whatever of ill luck may be attached to the 13th into the bear pen, bought eagerly of "blue chip" issues and lifted prices violently as much as 13 points. Yesterday's holiday served to permit an accumulation of buying orders which resulted in large blocks of stock changing hands at the opening of the market at prices several points above the previous closing quotations.

The upward movement continued virtually until the close. There were a few minor recessions, but they represented chiefly week-end liquidation and some apprehension among holders of a few of the motor and specialty shares.

Numerous new issues established new high prices and the average price of 20 leading individuals, compiled by the Associated Press, moved up more than 2 points to a new all time high at 221.05.

The half-day session easily was one of the strongest and most active since the prolonged upward movement began. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Easier credit conditions, with the comparatively low time money rates holding over the week-end, favorable trade reports and the bullish enthusiasm of earlier in the week apparently combined to offset any apprehension caused by the rise of the brokers' loan total to a new high record.

It was almost entirely a one-way market, with steel, merchandise and specialty shares prominent in the advance. Montgomery Ward was pushed up 13 points to a new peak at 295 and closed 11 points net higher on the day. Continued heavy buying of Sears Roebuck lifted that issue more than 6 points to a new high at 168⅞ after one block of 10,000 shares had changed hands at 160.

U. S. Steel, which opened at 163⅝, moved to 165¾, an all time high, on buying encountered by reports of a pending stock split-up. The issue was acquired in quantity and although it slumped to the opening price, it moved back to close at 164⅝, up 1⅝ points net. Other steels were sympathetically strong, notably Bethlehem and Inland, both up about 2 points.

The bulls did not limit their purchases to any one group, however, for buying was spread over a wide variety of issues. Motor Products rose 13 points to 205, Commercial Solvents 12 points to 224 and International Harvester 8¼ points to 330¼, all new high records.

Rails also were active, with Rock Island, which soared 4¾ points to 136½, a new high for all time, the feature.

Liquidation for the week-end, setting in most noticeably just before the close, left Allied Chemical off 4 points on the day. Radio converted an early gain of 3 points into a net loss of 1¼.

Another outbreak of selling, apparently based on the current investigation of earlier transactions in the issue, made Dodge Brothers A the outstanding weak spot of the list. It closed at 25¼, off more than 8 points net on the day and around 20 points below the market price of earlier in the week. Chrysler closed with a fractional loss.

Foreign exchanges were easier. Spanish pesetas declined to a new low for the year.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	20 Indus.	20 Rail.
Today	221.05	144.06
Previous Day	219.99	143.67
Week Ago	215.41	143.69
Year Ago	174.54	148.53
High, 1928	221.05	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.38

Total stock sales today 1,912,100 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13, (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

All Chem & Dye	38	226½	222	223
American Can	266	110½	108⅝	110⅝
American Linseed	14	121¼	116	120½
American Loco	18	95	94½	94½
American S & R	49	265⅝	262⅝	262½
American Sug	8	73¼	72⅝	72⅝
Am Sum Tob	4	61⅛	61	61
Am Tel & Tel	15	178½	178	178½
Am Tob B	4	162	161⅝	162⅝
Am Wat Wks	9	59½	58⅝	59
Ana Cop	77	83	82	82⅝
A T & S F	4	192¼	191⅝	192¼
B & O	14	111⅝	111	111⅝
Beth Steel	486	72	70	72
C M St P & P pf	16	50⅝	50	50⅝
Chrysler	488	133½	130½	131¼
C R I & Pac	40	129½	127⅞	129½
Chic & N W	10	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
Coca Cola	15	173⅝	168⅝	173⅝
Col & Alk	10	67½	66½	67
Col Fuel	12	69⅝	69	69
Com Sol	126	224	214	222½
Cons Gas	15	99¼	99	99
Corn Prod	3	84	83⅝	83⅝
Cuba Sug pf	81	14⅝	14	14½
Dodge	16	[illegible]	25¼	25¼
Du Pont	4	402	401	401
El P & L	65	38	37	37⅝
Erie	8	57	56⅝	56⅝
Fisk Rubber	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Fleischmann	35	84	82⅝	83⅝
Freeport Texas	66	56⅝	55⅝	56
Gen Asphalt	9	71¼	70½	70½
Gen Elec	50	167	165	167
General Motor	425	218½	216½	218½
G N R pf	1	100½	100½	100½
Greene Cananea	8	125½	124	124½
Hud Man	3	57⅝	56½	56½
Hudson	340	92	89	92
Ind Oil	18	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Ins Cop	13	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝
Int Harvester	15	330	319	330
Int Mer Mar pf	13	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Int Nickel	370	150	147	149
Int Paper	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
Kennecott	96	104⅝	103⅝	104¼
Louisville & Nash	1	140¼	140¼	140¼
Mack	1	95⅝	95	95⅝
Mariand Oil	22	39½	38½	39½
M K & T	19	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝
Mo Pac pf	5	120	120	120
Mont Ward	157	295	289	293
Nash	35	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝
Nat Biscuit	5	171	170½	171
N Y Central	16	173⅝	172⅝	172⅝
N Y N H & H	6	63½	63	63
Nor West	3	181	180⅝	181
Nor American	9	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Nor Pac	1	100½	100½	100½
Packard	48	94⅝	93½	94⅝
Pan Amn Pet B	36	48	47½	48
Pan Amn Pet B	36	48	47½	48
Pen P & R	16	14	13½	13⅝
Paramount	1	149¼	149¼	149¼
Penn R	35	64	63⅝	63⅝
Phillips Pet	28	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝
Pure Oil	32	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Radio	65	217	212½	213½
Reading	1	101½	101½	101½
Remington Rand	9	26⅝	26⅝	25⅝
Rey Tob B	9	140½	140½	140½
St L & San Fran	6	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Seaboard Airline	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
do pf	5	22⅝	22⅝	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	605	160⅞	155⅝	[illegible]
Sinclair	42	[illegible]	38	[illegible]
Skelly	8	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
South Dairies A	1	33	33	33
South Pac	4	120½	119⅝	120
Sou R	11	144⅝	144	144
do pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Stand Oil of Cal	14	61¼	60⅝	60⅝
do N J	12	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
do N Y	33	35⅝	35	35⅝
Studebaker	50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Sun Oil	3	56	55⅝	55⅝
Texas Corp	16	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	25	70	69⅝	70
Tex & Pac	14	16	15⅝	15⅝
Tex P L & T	18	23¼	22⅝	22⅝
Tran Oil	108	8½	7⅝	8⅝
U P R	10	199⅝	199¼	199⅝
U S Rubber	55	43⅝	43	43⅝
U S Steel	674	165¾	162⅝	164⅝
Wabash	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Ward Bak	8	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
W Marid	4	43	43⅝	43⅝
Westinghouse	42	106	105⅝	105⅝
Woolworth	40	197⅝	194⅝	196⅝
Yellow Truck	37	38	37⅝	38

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (INS)—Produce: Butter, receipts 10,826 tubs. Creamery extra 48; 91'd 45½; extra firsts 44-44½; firsts 43½-43½; packing stock 36-37; specials 46½.

Eggs, receipts 10,689 cases; miscellaneous 32; ordinary firsts 27-30; firsts 32-33; extra 36; checks 23-24; dirties 23-25.

Cheese, Twins, new 24; Daisies 23½-26; Young Americas 26; Longhorns 23½-25; Brick 23½-24.

Live poultry, turkeys 25-30; hens 20-25; Leghorn hens 19-20; springs 21; Roosters 20; geese 18. Ducks, heavy 22-25; small 17.

"BILL" just "SALING" along.—Adv.

Rent an electric waxer at Decorators Co. 922 Scott.—Adv.

WHEAT SLUMPS ON DENIAL OF REPORT ARGENTINE FROST

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Frost reports today from Argentina had a boomerang effect on the wheat market here. The frost reports were quickly denied, and the selling that ensued was given added impetus by word of good rains in domestic wheat territory southwest and west relieving apprehension as to drought.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, ⅞ to 1⅛ cent net lower, with corn also ⅞ to 1¼ cent off, oats unchanged to ⅛ cent down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 25 cents.

News that rains in Kansas and elsewhere southwest and west were dispelling fears that winter wheat acreage would be seriously curtailed on account of persistent dry weather were a further bearish influence, and early gains in price here were more than wiped out.

Increasing arrivals of new corn, 11 cars here today, all grading unusually well for this time of year, brought about enlarged selling pressure in the corn market.

Oats were dull, and quotations kept within narrow limits.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.17½	1.15⅝	1.15⅝
March	1.21⅝	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
May	1.24⅝	1.23¼	1.23⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.81	.79½	.79⅝
March	.83¼	.81⅝	.81⅝
May	.86	.84⅝	.84⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝
March	.44⅛	.44	.44⅝
May	.45⅛	.44⅝	.45
Rye—			
Dec.	1.03½	1.02	1.02½
March	1.05¼	1.04	1.04¼
May	1.07½	1.06	1.06
Lard—			
Oct.	12.05	11.90	11.95
Nov.	12.05	11.90	11.95
Dec.	12.17	11.95	12.02
Jan.	12.45	12.25	12.30
Ribs—			
Oct.	.....	.....	13.10
Dec.	.....	.....	12.70
Bellies—			
Oct.	.....	.....	14.90
Nov.	.....	.....	14.00
Dec.	.....	.....	13.25

Local Grain Market

Wichita Mill and Elevator company—Wheat, basis No. 1, 95c; oats, No. 2, 55c.

J. C. Hunt Grain company—Wheat, 95c; oats, 55c.

Miscellaneous

Market Miscellany

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (INS)—Produce: Cotton Seed Oil—Barely steady; spot 10.00 bid; crude (southeast) 8.25 bid.

Futures—Jan. 10.15; Feb. 10.15@10.40; March 10.33; April 10.30@10.50; May 10.40@10.42; Oct. 10.00@10.25; Nov. 10.00@10.25; Dec. 10.00.

Petroleum—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania 3.00@3.50.

Turpentine—Market firmer 52¼@53.

Rosin—Market firm; common 9.27½.

Wool—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn 46@55; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.07; domestic Texas clean basis 93@1.10; domestic territory clean basis 95@1.12.

Coffee—Market closed; Rio No. 7 on spot 17⅝@17⅝.

Rice—Market steady; domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market quiet; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 18@18 barrels; 10 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market steady; Cubas 3.93@3.96; Porto Ricos 3.93@3.96.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.25@5.40.

Potatoes—Market quiet; nearby white 1.00@2.85; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 1.00@1.40; south barrels 50@2.25; basket 75@1.00.

Beans—Market quiet; marrow choice 9.50.

Dried Fruits—Market firm; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 11¼@24; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 16@17; prunes, 30's to 60's 7¼@9; prunes 60's to 100's 4¼@6¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 10@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 10@10½; unbleached choice to extra-fancy 4¾@5¾.

Dressed Poultry—Market easy; chickens 26@44; fowls 16@34; turkeys 30@60; ducks 26@27; geese 24.

Live Poultry—Market firm; chickens 24@30; fowls 22@32; turkeys 35; roosters 18@20; ducks 16@30; geese 13@22.

Butter—Market easy; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 47½@49½; creamery extras 47@48½; creamery firsts 43½@46; renovated extras 42@43; ladies, fresh, extras 39@39½.

Cheese—Market firm; state, whole milk flats, specials 27½@28½; lower grades 24@25; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas 27@27½.

Eggs—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 61@65; nearby brown, hennery extras, 32@55; fresh gathered extras 36@41; fresh firsts 30@33; Pacific coast white extras 60@64; extra firsts 43@58½; firsts 36@47.

Milk—Unchanged at 3.42.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey and Co., rooms 630-34 Harvey-Snider building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections:

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The market placed increasing emphasis upon condition in the steel industry and there was a continuation of heavy buying in such leaders as Steel Common and Bethlehem Steel. The consensus of opinion is that the leading steel companies will show large profits for the next several months and it is a matter of pertinent interest that producers appear to be taking the aggressive side in the matter of selling policy with the result that the price situation is better than it has been. There was some general profit taking in Goodyear which by its very sharp rise this week appears to have discounted to a considerable extent the much better outlook for the tire industry. We doubt very much that the Zeppelin flight constituted fundamental reason for the accumulation in Goodyear. Chrysler and Hudson were also under continued pressure, but Hupp and General Motors seemed to be in receipt of fresh buying. American Can was in demand. Smelters sold off some following the announcement of a special meeting of directors on Monday when the question of the stock splitup in Rock Island which moved up four points very easily and on relatively small volume.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A rush of selling orders on the opening this morning by recent speculative buyers who were disappointed at the failure of frost to materialize, as yet brought lower prices. Hedge selling also appeared in good volume, evidently accumulated over the holiday. Trade buying, however, seemed ample and absorbed offerings readily. The improved demand from the trade leaves little room for doubt concerning the recent improvement in that quarter. With ideas largely centered around a crop of 14,000,000 bales, the trade is likely to continue a good buyer, particularly on recessions. The market closed at about the low of the day, with a loss of some 15 points.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wheat market was unsettled with prices holding within a range of around one cent for the greater part of the day. Strength in Liverpool on reports of frost in southern Argentine and a good demand for Manitobas was responsible for a fractional upturn here early but later cables indicated that the frost had occurred in areas of small production and the plant was not far enough advanced to be damaged.

A break followed to below Thursday's close but there was no material pressure and Liverpool closed unchanged to 1⅛ higher as compared with Thursday. Two cargoes Argentine wheat missed grade in Liverpool and had some effect on the October. Export sales in all positions past two days estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, largely Manitobas, another cargo Duluth wheat worked to Chicago. Good rains fell in parts of the southwest and west, relieving apprehension of drought.

Corn was dull and somewhat unsettled. Higher prices made at the opening with a decline of around one cent from the top on selling headed by local operators. New number 4 yellow and white sold here at 80 cents with about six cars new corn received in all. Weather conditions over west less favorable for new crop spot basis on old steady.

Oats dull and prices held within narrow limits.

Rye trade light and market somewhat unsettled.

BISHOP SEAMAN WANTS PRAYER BOOK TO STAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—The Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, missionary bishop of North Texas, today introduced a resolution in the house of bishops of the Episcopal church convention, asking retention of the 39 articles in the Episcopal book of common prayer.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle receipts around the 11 market group this week approximated 255,300 as compared with 306,450 last week and 327,800 the same period a year ago. Curtailed supplies resulted in unevenly steady to higher prices on beef steers with highly finished offerings showing the most upturn. Prime heavy steers in Chicago scored 18.35, the extreme top.

Increased hog supplies resulted in a general decline of 60@1.00. Present values, however, around 15@25 higher than the week's low time. Packers displayed considerable interest when the bulk of the supply was selling around $10.00 and below. The closing top at Chicago was 10.35. Total offerings were around 400,-600, an increase of 72,000 over last week and 64,000 more than a year ago.

Fat lambs are closing unevenly strong to 50 cents higher and aged stock is on a steady to 25 cents higher basis. Choice native lambs in Chicago reached $13.75 while best westerns topped at 13.50. The supply totaled around 530,600 against 47,-186 last week and 545,405 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—Hogs—1000; steady; top $10.00 on choice 240-250 pounds; desirable 180-280 pounds $9.80@10.00.

Cattle—3500; calves—500; for the week, beef steers and yearlings, steady to 25 cents higher; she stock unchanged; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; vealers and calves 50c@$1 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher, most advance on stockers; week's top; Long yearlings $17.50; heavy steers $17.00; several loads yearlings $17.00@17.40; bulk fed steers $12.50@16.00; grassers $9.00@12.00; vealer top $15.00.

Sheep—300; for the week, killing classes 25 cents higher; feeding lambs strong; top range lambs $13.25; best natives $13.50; fat range ewes top $6.75.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. (AP)—Hogs: 250; steady to 5c higher; top 9.75; truck top 9.30; good to choice medium butchers 9.70@9.75; mixed lights 9.25.

Cattle and calves: 900, including 300 calves: nominal; for the week: she stock and cutters steady to strong; sausage bulls weak to 25c lower; desirable heavy stock and yearlings 25c higher; slaughter steers, yearlings and other classes of cattle generally unchanged; better grades of slaughter calves about 25c higher.

Sheep: 1,100; for the week: fat wethers 50c lower; other classes unchanged.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP).—The hog market here continued to advance today, prices being steady to 5c higher. The top was $9.75 with the bulk selling from $9.00 to $9.70. Sows traded from $7.00 to $8.00.

The cattle trade was a nominal affair. Although 1,100 sheep receipts were recorded, all were on through billing, and the trade also was recorded as a nominal affair.

Chicago, Oct. 13. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; market fairly active, generally steady with Friday's best prices; averages $10.10@10.30; top $10.35 paid for a few loads of choice 210 to 220-pound weights; few loads 140 to 160 pounds $9.35@9.75; pigs scarce, odd lots $9.50 downward; bulk packing sows $9.00@9.25; plain and rough kinds downward from $8.85; a few smooth shipping sows on sale, shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 300; market compared a week ago; fed steers 25@75c higher; choice kinds up most; lower grades and stockers and feeders lost good share of early upturn; medium choice cows, cutters and lower grade heifers 25c lower; choice fed cows and heavy heifers 25c or more higher; desirable butcher heifers closing 50c higher; bulls 25c off; vealers $1.00 higher; weighty fed steers reached $18.35; best yearlings $18.10; medium weights $18.25; closing undertone very dull on all classes except choice fed steers; week's advance a forced affair, sharply reduced loadings following last week's break stimulating upturn.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; few on sale today; market about steady for the week, 262 doubles from feeding stations 13,900 direct; fat lambs closing 35@50c higher; in between grades in many instances up more; feeding lambs mostly 50@75c higher. Spots $1.00 up; sheep 15@25c lower; week's tops fat native lambs $13.75, fat and feeding westerns $13.50; bulks; range lambs $12.35@13.40; natives $12.50@13.25; fat ewes $5.00@6.50; range feeding lambs, $13.00@13.15.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 1.12½; No. 3 dark hard nominally 1.06@1.13; No. 2 hard 1.06@1.13; No. 2 red 1.35¼; Dec. 1.10⅝; May 1.17.

Corn: No. 2 white 97; No. 2 yellow 93; No. 2 mixed 93; Dec. 73¾; May 77⅝.

Oats: No. 2 White 42@43; No. 3, 41@42.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.17½; No. 3 hard 1.00½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 94; No. 2 white 1.04.

Oats: No. 2 white 45@46; No. 4 white 39@40.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS
Foreign

Argentine 6's 1926, Sept.	99⅝
Australia 5s 1955	96
Belgian 7s 1955	108⅝
Brazil 6½s 1957	96⅝
British 5½s 1937	104¼
French 7s 1949	108⅝
German 7s 1949	107
Italian 7s 1951	97
Japanese 6½s 1954	101¼
Polish 8s 1950	99⅝
Rhinelbe Un. 7s 1946 ex war	97⅝
Seine 7s 1942	104

Domestic

Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	104⅝
Am. Smelting 5s	101⅝
Am. Sugar 6s	104⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel. Deb. 5s 1960	104⅝
Anaconda Copper 6s 1953	105⅝
At. T. and San Fe. Gen 4s	92⅝
Baltimore & Ohio cvt 4½s	98⅝
Bethlehem Steel con. 5½s	102⅝
Bklyn & Manh. Trans sf. 6s	99
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	88
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s	98⅝
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1947	99⅝
Chic. & Alton 3½s	60
Chic. & East Illinois 5s	94⅝
Chic. Ri. pfg. 4s	94⅝
Chic. & West. Ind. 5½s	103⅝
Chile Copper 5s 1947	95⅝
Cons. Gas N. Y. 5½s 1945	106
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Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	100⅝
Erie Rfg & Imp. 5s	95⅝
Florida E. Coast Ry. 5s 1974	85⅝
Gen. Motor Accept. 6s 1937	103
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	92⅝
Great Northern 7s A	112⅝
Hudson & Manh. Adj. Inc. 5s	85⅝
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Int. Rap. Trans. Ref. 5s stpd	79⅝
Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj 6s	85⅝
Inter Merc. Marine S. F. 6s	103
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	99⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new adj. 5s A	104⅝
Mo. Pacific Gen. 4s	78⅝
N. Y. Central Rfg. & Imp 5s	106⅝
Northern Pacific 6s B	112⅝
Pan. Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s	94⅝
Penn. R. R. Gen. 4½s	100⅝
Seaboard Air Line Con. 6s	81⅝
Sinclair Con. Oil Col. 7s	103
Southern Pacific Rfg. 4s	92⅝
Southern Ry Gen. 6½s	121⅝
Southern Ry. Gen. 4s	88⅝
Southwest. Bell Tel. 5s	104
Union Pacific 1st 4s	94⅝
U. S. Rubber 5s	88⅝
U. S. Steel sf. 5s	107⅝
Western Electric 5s	103
Western Maryland 4s	80⅝

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

John H. Hoffman vs. First National bank of Houston, garnishment.

E. M. Hodge vs. Gussie Hodge, divorce.

Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co. vs. Ervin G. Lawhorn et al, debt.

Marriage Licenses

C. R. Goforth, Dundee, and Bernice Bradshaw, Holliday.

George E. Biddy and Bernice Tarner.

O. R. Powell and Fanny Cameron.

Edward Moddox and Eloise Krager.

Marvin Tester and Willie Mae Amons, Waurika, Okla.

J. T. Hald and Julia Kirkland, Holliday.

Jim Besse and Ella Wilson, Randlett, Okla.

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087387—Lee C. Moore & Co., Ford coupe.

087388—H. M. Hood, Burkburnett, Chevrolet coupe.

087390—R. F. Yost, Chevrolet sedan.

087391—N. F. Strickland, Electra, Pontiac coach.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Three

Troop three, Lee Loeffler, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church with roll call.

Following patrol stunts, a demonstration of first aid was given by Springer Williams.

Games were played and the meeting was closed with the flag ceremony and the scoutmaster's benediction.

Honor Campers to Meet at Childress

The honor campers of the Wichita Falls area council have accepted an invitation to hold the next meeting of the Order of the Arrow, secret honor campers' fraternity, at Childress Nov. 3 and 4. A good time is being planned by the Childress scouts for this occasion and the first and second degrees of the Order of the Arrow will be given at that time.

Troop Ten

The Boy Scouts of troop 10, W. B. Ward, scoutmaster, held their regular meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday night with a total of 23 Scouts and two visitors present at roll call.

The meeting opened with the scout oath. Members were urged to pay dues so that the troop would have sufficient funds to accomplish the things that are to be done the coming season. It was voted that the troop pay the debt incurred when three mounting boards were purchased for the museum.

The trip to Dallas was postponed until further action can be decided upon during the following week.

The troop was divided into groups of older and younger scouts. Elwood Brandeberry was elected patrol leader and Benton Ross assistant patrol leader of the latter, while William Donnell was re-elected scribe.

All members were urged to attend regularly and to pass as many tests as possible.

"Swat-em" and basketball were played and those raising undue noises were run through the gauntlet.

The meeting closed with the allegiance to the flag of the United States.

Patrol Leaders' Meet Postponed

The Patrol Leaders' conference, which was announced for Nov. 3, 4 and 5, will be postponed on account of the honor campers' meeting at Childress until Nov. 9, 10 and 11. All patrol leaders in the Wichita area council have been invited to attend this conference at a nominal cost of $2 each. Many things of value will be given the boys that they can take back to their patrols.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, left at 5 o'clock Saturday morning to attend the Texas state fair at Dallas. In order to have the privilege of going on this trip each scout had to pass a required number of scout tests, attend meetings regularly, and conduct himself generally in a scoutly manner. The boys expected to arrive in Dallas about noon Saturday. They sent the night at the fair grounds and expect to return home late Sunday evening.

The following went on the trip: Monroe Spoonts, Eugene Cope, Walter Cope, Maynard Creighton, Herbert Bulkley, Robert Norwood, Robert Ford, Alton Fitts, Paul Barnett Jr., James Barnett, Albert Fitts, assistant scoutmaster, and Paul Barnett Sr., scoutmaster. Quite a few others made plans for the trip but failed to pass the required tests and were left at home.

Fall Rally

The fall Boy Scout rally will be held Friday night, Oct. 19, in the auditorium of the old First Methodist church. Each troop will present a special stunt and other numbers are being planned that promise an interesting evening to all who attend.

This is the first rally of the year and all scouts, their parents and friends, and the general public, are invited to attend.

Scoutmaster's School

The annual scoutmaster's school, which will start the first of November, will be carried on in a little different manner from the schools held heretofore and promises to be more interesting and helpful to boy leaders than any previous school. H. A. Glass, principal of Zundelowitz Junior high school, will be the head of the school.

The outdoor session of the school will be held the second session and will be for all members of this year's and of last year's schools.

At the fifth biennial conference of scout executives, which was held recently at Cornell university in New York, the five-year progressive training program for scout leaders was adopted by every council of the Boy Scouts and this program will be carried out in this year's school. The following is a list of subjects that will be given special attention during the school: "Elements of Scoutmastership," "The Principles of Scoutmastership," "Principles of First Aid."

Any man interested in this school will please call Scout Headquarters, 2-2183, for further information concerning it.

Troop Fourteen

Members of Troop 14 met in regular session Friday night at the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church. The meeting was opened with the scout oath, George Pierce, assistant scoutmaster, in charge.

Dues were collected. An interesting talk on Scout Memorial day to be observed Sunday was given by the assistant scoutmaster.

James Wade Hope passed the second class signaling test. There was a three-minute recess before the scouts went to the patrol corners.

The troop was dismissed with the repeating of the scout laws.

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IOWAN, 93, OFFERS TO HOLD HOOVER'S HAT DURING INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—John W. Reeder, of Tipton, Iowa, who is one of the oldest men in Cedar county, where Herbert Hoover was born, has written Mr. Hoover that he will be in Washington for the inauguration March 4 and will "hold Mr. Hoover's hat while the ceremony is being performed." Mr. Hoover has written Mr. Reeder that in case he is elected he will be glad to accept Mr. Reeder's offer.

Reeder celebrated his 92nd birthday Thursday with a big reception attended by about half the population of Tipton.

Chinese Attack Steamer

HONG KONG, Oct. 13. (UP)—Chinese bandits again opened fire today on the British steamer Kintang between Foochow and Chungking. No one was injured. The French steamer Tengyuen broke down on the Yangtze while pirates were aboard. The pirates thought they were discovered and wounded the pilot and captured the captain. The captain later was released.

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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.

Lodge Notices

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Chapter, No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862. MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 15th, 16th and 18th, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft and Masters Degrees Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several Degrees Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 331, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
Stated conclave and drill Thursday, Oct. 18th, 7:30 p. m. A special invitation to all members of the drill team. Come.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Instruction degree work each Monday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

THE Fraternal Aid Union—Wichita Falls lodge No. 3050. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings in each month at 7:30. 814½ Eleventh street. MRS. MAE B. SWANN, Secretary. 2006 Grant street.

3. PERSONAL
MADAM YOUNG, reliable spiritual and business reader. 1402 Lamar. 2-1340.
MADAM RISHEL, psychological reading. 606 North Broadway.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS
FRENCH oil permanent waves $5. Formerly located 1604 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.
KIMBERLIN'S NEW BEAUTY SHOP. Expert hair tinting, facial and scalp peeling. Phone 9514. Mrs. Eastwood, Miss Dial.

5. LOST AND FOUND
LOST—About 200 page doctor's single entry 1927 and 1928 accounts reasonable reward for same. Deliver either at Hughes Bros. Auto Parts Co., 208 Indiana avenue, Dr. E. M. Hughes.
LOST—Blue speckled hound, bob tail, one front leg has been broken. Phone 2-0180, G. W. Moore, 1005 Third street.
EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.
LOST—Red, yellow and blue parrot, Saturday morning, downtown. Phone 2-0152.

5. LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Rhode Island hen with copper leg band No. 12674. Between Wichita Falls and Mankins. Liberal reward. W. S. Hicks, Mankins, Texas.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION
U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360 P, Rochester, N. Y.
BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia St. Louis.
MEN—Learn a profitable profession barbering. Moler's endorsed by Master Barber Ass'n., who control best shops everywhere. Write Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

8. MALE HELP WANTED
SIX MEN WANTED—Those desiring to enter electrical architectural drafting or steam engineering will be given unusual opportunity in these professions. Guaranteed a position paying you 50 per cent more than your present salary. Must be over 16 years old and now employed. Replying, give street address and telephone number. American School, Box 100, care Wichita Daily Times.
WANTED—Dairy hand. Apply to Mr. Sullivan between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at game and fish preserve on Petrolia road.
WANTED, mechanics to run garage, percentage. Joe Lane, New Castle.
TWO FURNISHED rooms; will give rent in exchange for either paper hanging or carpenter work. 1310 Eighth street.
WANT TWO Buick mechanics at once. Must be experienced. Apply Dixon Motor company, corner Sixth and Lamar streets. Inquire for Howell.
WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B 318, Memphis, Tenn.
RELIABLE, energetic man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins company. Splendid opening in Wichita Falls to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users. $35 to $85 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 70-43 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
DISTRIBUTOR wanted at once by manufacturer to cover local 100 store route, no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply: Perts Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.
EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical field workers. Fare paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.
SALESMEN—Sell nothing! $170 weekly empty handed; salesboard headquarters announce amazing new plan, no investment; we even pay express. K. & G. Sales Co., 4399 Ravenswood, Chicago.
WANTED at once, blacksmith and welder. Ed Riley, Wellington, Texas. Box 334.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED
MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.
EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 178 St. Louis, Mo.
ADDRESS cards at home. Spare time experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. $15-$25 weekly. Easy. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dep't 12, Greenfield, Ohio.
ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 99-A, Hammond, Ind.
ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 101-A, Hammond, Ind.
WANTED—Housework. Address M. L., Box 845, Electra, Texas.
NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.
WANTED—Middle-age working woman to live in my home to be with children at nights. Mother employed. References required. Address Box 196 care Times.
SERVANT HOUSE in exchange for laundry. 1606 Thirteenth.
MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.
WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Must be experienced and willing to work. 1404 Hayes.
WANT GOOD German or Bohemian girl for general housework. No laundry work. References required. Phone 5176.
TWO SALESLADIES city work, new article, pay every day. Mr. Burton, Hearn hotel, Sunday 12 to 3.
MAID WANTED, white unmarried, must be good cook and have references, splendid living quarters and good wages to right party. Phone 6388.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Oct. 22, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

$12.00 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 208 N. Clark, Chicago.
TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts, complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamps appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.
BRAND NEW! $50-$75 weekly selling personal processed monogram book matches. Big repeat business. No competition. Give references. Monogram Company, 180 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145Y Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED
HAVE INTERESTING proposition for party proficient with typewriter and letter writing. Outline qualifications and state amount you could invest in satisfactory proposition. P. O. Box 1566, City.
WANTED—Colored couple for servant's house at 1415 Garfield street.

100 COTTON PICKERS WANTED
Six miles on Iowa Park road, and half mile south. J. S. Bridwell farm. See Brown.

WANTED — Talent. Brown's Theatrical Agency requires artistes for vaudeville, moving picture presentation acts and radio. Apply in writing to Alec B. Ross, Olympic Theater, Wichita Falls.
COTTON pullers wanted. L. E. Pray. One mile north Bacon switch.

11. SALESMEN WANTED
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
45 YEARS IN BUSINESS
RATED AAA-1
has available good producing territory for salesmen capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. Fall selling season now on. Largest and most diversified line of high grade advertising specialties, signs and exclusive copyrighted Art Calendars. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious salesman who wants to establish himself in a permanent repeating business where every business man is a prospective customer.
E. H. SIEBERG,
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
JEFFERSON HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS

CLOTHING salesmen—Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.
LOT SALESMEN—Women, good money, 50-50 basis, Western oil town, Hodges, 107½ West Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.
CANVASSER wanted. Big money. Call 334 or box 61, Electra, Texas.
HUSTLERS to handle agents' selling new fast selling specialty. Quick and fast money. See Vance, 12 to 8 Sunday, Hearn Hotel.

11. SALESMEN WANTED
SALES BOARD salesman, $150 to $200 weekly; cash bonus; latest assortments. Working outfit free. K. & K. Sales Co., 3011 Montrose, Dept. 51, Chicago.
MAKE $2 HOURLY, spare time selling Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. 87 samples free. (Established 1900.) Windermere, 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced. 40% commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.
PUNCH BOARD SALESMAN $250 Weekly. 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big 4 color catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SCHOOL PENCIL SALESMAN
Calling on dealers and schools in state of Texas. Part or full time. Protected territory. Our men average $350 per month. Commission paid weekly. Write V. Hunt, Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Place, St. Louis, Mo.

REPRESENT Auto Seat Cover Manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.
SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.
WHOLESALE house established 19 years must have aggressive man in this territory. Previous selling experience helpful but secondary. Big season now. Liberal advances. M. F. Bixler, Pres.; Dept. 402-A, Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalogue ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.
NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guaranteed and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

12. AGENTS WANTED
MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.
WE WILL start you in permanent business; furnishing everything. $10-$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities. McNess Co., Room 19, Freeport, Ill.
MAKE $1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.
MAKE $50 WEEKLY, assorted Christmas boxed cards, fancy envelopes. Cost 50c, sells for $1; also personal greeting cards. Elite Engravers, manufacturers, 184 Washington, Chicago.
AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., division G, 1662 Dayton, Ohio.
AGENTS—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CD, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.
CHRISTMAS CARDS, 100 per cent profit; box assortment and personal cards. Write for details of this liberal offer. Artistic Card company, Elmira, New York.
AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., division G, 1662 Dayton, Ohio.
AGENTS—100 per cent profit; wonderful little article. Something new; sells like wildfire. Carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, manager, 2844 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
WANTED—Men to canvass farmers introducing poultry-stock compounds; $45 a week and expenses. Imperial Co., D94, Parsons, Kan.
WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. TX9522, Memphis, Tenn.
WANTED—Agents for new proposition—no competition in the field; live wires making $100 weekly easily; free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

$60 WEEKLY
Positively the easiest selling line on the market. Every merchant a buyer. Printed statements, billheads, cards, letterheads, hotel noteheads, envelopes, meal tickets menus, etc. Big season now on. 33 1-3 per cent commission. Prices way under other printers. Commission paid day orders taken. Wonderful side line. Get sample book and start immediately making $10 or more daily. Carroll Printing Co., 3292 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE
MAN WANTS job on farm or dairy by day or month. Have wife and boy 10 years old. L. B. Tobin, phone 7922. 506 Travis street.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE
Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.
LAUNDRY WORK 6c pound; called for and delivered. Phone 7813.
LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.
LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets, 20c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.
LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1609 Bluff. Phone 2-1084.
LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c, finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7666.
YOUNG LADY wants employment, general office work preferred. References. Write Box 38, Times.
TEN-YEAR experienced stenographer desires permanent position. Phone 9628.

16. ROOM AND BOARD
NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL, 1112 Scott, bedrooms with or without board.
NICE LARGE front bedroom, three meals a day, $8.50; walking distance of town. 1205 Burnett.
ROOMS WITH meals, men or couple. Phone 9029; 2304 Ninth.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, board if desired. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.
ROOM AND BOARD in private home, $30 month. Phone 6306.
DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.
GOOD BOARD and rooms reasonable, under new management. 904 Lamar.
DESIRABLE room in private home, board if desired. Phone 6619.
ROOM AND BOARD, walking distance of town. Phone 6101.
ROOMS for four men, single beds, home cooked meals. 1610 Tenth. Phone 4816.
BOARD AND room for two men, on carline and pavement, garage. Phone 5984.
NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom with two meals per day, private home, for men. Phone 2-4781.
NICE BEDROOM, next to bath. 1414 Twelfth. Phone 4562.
ROOM AND BOARD for two employed men. 1709 Kemp. Phone 3594.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT
NICE BEDROOMS, modern, garage. Reasonable. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.
SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished front bedroom, reasonable, close-in. 1300 Tenth street.
TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, good neighborhood. 1819 Eleventh, phone 2-2041.
FIRST-CLASS room in private home for gentleman. 1709 Tenth.
NICE LARGE bedroom, modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, near junior college. Phone 5429.

11 WORDS—8 DAYS—$2.53

Call 4391—Miss Ad Taker will help you write yours.

ALL THIS WEEK WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON 8-DAY ADS

The above rate is a lot for a little.

You can tell your message 11 words through the Classified Ads every day for six days for $2.53.

Think of it! Whether it is a servant you want, an apartment to rent, a house for sale or what not, your ad in the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
AND
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

will be read in nearly every home in Wichita Falls. There is no other way you can address this great audience continuously—so inexpensively.

Ads Accepted for Afternoon Paper up to 11 a. m.
Morning Paper, 6 p. m.

Ads Started in Either Afternoon or Morning Paper
Same Copy in Both Papers

TWO PAPERS — ONE PRICE

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT
NICE SOUTH bedroom, near car and bus; outside entrance; phone, garage. 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.
COUPLE HAS nicely furnished bedroom, modern, near meals. Phone 2-1929.
BEDROOM, desirably located, nicely furnished. Every convenience. Reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.
BEDROOMS $15 month, one office room, also furnished apartments. 1100 Indiana.
TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, private entrance; garage. Phone 6716.
NEAR BROOK avenue and Eighth, nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage, $5 per week. Phone 2-4785.
TWO OR THREE large, well furnished bedrooms, reasonable price, private home, pavement, carline, eight blocks of town. 1610 Burnett. Phone 5614.
FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom; private entrance. 3113 Ninth. Phone 2-2639.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, private home, convenient to bath. garage, reasonable. 1665 Dayton. Phone 8564.
NICELY furnished front bedroom private entrance. 1821 Pearl. Phone 2-4174.
DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath, private home, close in, on pavement. Phone 8508.
NICE BEDROOM, on car and bus lines. Phone 6494.
BEDROOM, with garage. 1315 Ninth. Phone 6336.
FRONT BEDROOM reasonable, modern conveniences, on bus line; breakfast if desired. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 8919.
BEAUTIFUL bedroom, private entrance, breakfast if desired. 1707 Collins. Phone 6500.
EMPLOYED lady wants roommate; lovely room. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.
BACK BEDROOM, with garage, adjoining bath; suitable for working man. 1639 Lucile.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished, including two beds, sink in kitchen. See 2401 Holliday.
TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, on Tilden; garage; bills paid; south side. Phone 5311.
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished or unfurnished; couple only; or for bedrooms to employed gentlemen; close in home. 910 Fourth street.
APARTMENTS nicely furnished to rent; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, living room suite, dining suite, builtins, porches, garage. Cheap rent to adults. 1638 Pearl.
TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, private front and back entrance $6 per week. 2308 Broad. Phone 2-1874.
LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in. 901 Twelfth street, phone 6839.
TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, adults only. 1502 Bluff.
ONE NICE LIGHT housekeeping room, with garage, $4 per week. 1511 Eleventh.
TWO COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrances, garage all bills paid. Couple only. 1408 Lamar.
TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. 1406 Thirteenth street.
TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1511 Seventh street. Phone 6789.
TWO NICELY furnished south rooms, garage, to adults. 1406 Monroe.
ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room. 300 Burnett street.
ONE COMPLETELY furnished, front southeast; couple; private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.
TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms in quiet home of two. 1615 Collins.
1400 LAMAR, three large lovely furnished rooms, close in, private entrances, sink, phone, bills paid, reasonable.
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4 per week; near school. Phone 7444.
LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in, furnished; couple ladies. Phone 6839.
NICELY furnished servant house, white people. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.
THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms, with sink; garage. 1514 Tenth.
TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, on pavement. 809 Van Buren.
ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, private entrance; garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, private entrance. Reasonable; no children. 1909 Ninth street. Phone 7519.
FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room. 1409 Seventeenth street.
TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, $14 month. Water and lights furnished; adults. 2303 Grant. Phone 7912.
TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. 1318 North Fourth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED rooms and apartments, downstairs. 1006 Seventh. Phone 2-2284.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in. Phone 9218.
TWO OR THREE nicely furnished rooms, garage, reasonable. Call before 8 and after 6. 1602 Pearl. Phone 2-1772.
NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, separate baths, $30. Phone 8080.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished four-room duplex apartment, oak floors, rollaway bed. 1903 Fillmore street.
CHOICE duplex apartment $42.50 per month, phone 8045. 602 Sunset Drive.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; reasonable rent, modern, garage. 1208 Marshall street.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly papered, garage. 1506 Eleventh. Phone 2-4825.
TWO FURNISHED rooms, also four unfurnished room duplex. Call 3882. 1543 Speedway.
THREE LOVELY furnished rooms, modern, convenient, French doors, breakfast suite, extra bed, floor lamp, pavement, bills paid, $7. 1706 Austin.
NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, clean, modern, private, bills paid. To couple. 1406 Ninth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, garage, adults. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625-6946.
THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished four-room apartment, over garage. 1612½ Fourteenth.
FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartments at 1517 Ninth. Phone 9886-9441.
FURNISHED two rooms and breakfast room. 1632 Pearl. Phone 1977.
NICELY FURNISHED 4-room bungalow court, adults; $45. Phone 2-4785.
FURNISHED 2-room apartment and garage; couple preferred. 1600 Fillmore.
NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath; garage. 3105 Ninth.
TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.
NICELY furnished newly papered garage apartment. 1312 Monroe. Phone 7056.
BROOK AND EIGHTH, nicely furnished 5-room apartment, 2 large bedrooms, $50 per month adults only. Phone 2-4785.
FOR RENT—One-half duplex, four rooms and bath, unfurnished; garage. 1908 Fillmore. Dial 2-1068.
FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid. 1201 Burnett. Phone 8772.
EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features and garage; near Junior college. Phone 7827 or 5786.
FURNISHED apartments with garage. 1406 Monroe and 502 Austin.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $25; bills paid. 2111 Eighth; adults.
JUST COMPLETED beautiful four-room apartments, unfurnished. 1403 Eleventh. Phone 5284.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $6 per week. 1110 Third. Phone 4446.
TWO FURNISHED rooms and 5-room unfurnished duplex. Phone 2-1375.
THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath; and a two-room apartment, community bath. 1310 Eighth.
THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment; modern; clean; Taylor street. Phone 3654.
MODERN furnished three-room apartment, downstairs. 1623 Elizabeth.
NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Phone 7845.
VERY DESIRABLE apartment at 1651 Pearl. Call 2-1026.
NEWLY DECORATED furnished garage apartment; bills paid. 1709 Huff. Phone 9214.
NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, close in. $50 per month. Phone 8626 office, residence 8090.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, convenient, reasonable. 1401 Seventeenth.

Nice apartment at 1810 Elizabeth street, $46.
Nice apartment at 2911 Ninth street $30.
Nice apartment at 2123 Avenue F, $25.
Tucker & Tucker
Phone 4437

UNFURNISHED northeast second floor, Polhemus Apartments. 1679 Speedway.
TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; sink, garage, bills paid. 2200 Eighth.
UNFURNISHED duplex, three rooms, private bath. 1908 Collins. Phone 2-1046.
EXCEPTIONALLY attractive furnished duplex. responsible people. 2149 Avenue L.
THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; garage. 2213 Holliday. $20 month.
TWO-ROOM, modern built-ins. 1423 Twenty-sixth street, furnished garage $5; three-room furnished house, 2412 Buchanan, garage $12.50; 1908 Kemp, $15; others. Trade for painting, carpenter work. Phone 3248, 4555, 2-0179.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments, close in; bills paid; reasonable and comfortable; nice children welcome; weekly. Phone 2-1716.
ONE OF THOSE pretty two-room furnished apartments that everybody likes; all built-in; private bath. 1404 Fifteenth street.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2405 Fillmore. Phone 8662.
FURNISHED garage apartment two rooms and bath, to couple. 1660 Lucile avenue.
FURNISHED 2-room cottage, in rear, at 902 Austin avenue. Phone 9287.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Apply 702 Wofford.
BROOK AND EIGHTH—2 room furnished back apartment. $20. Phone 2-4785.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment, front and back entrance. 2511 Fillmore, $15 per week.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1202 Burnett.
FURNISHED apartment. private, toilet, sink in kitchen. 1404 Scott.
NICELY furnished 4-room duplex apartment, near college. 2126 Avenue K. Phone 3203.
LOVELY two rooms and bath. Adults. 1513 Twelfth street.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment at 2000 Grant street.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, couple only. 1626 Lucile.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple, bills paid. 1510 Thirteenth.
FOR RENT—In new brick apartment house, three-room newly furnished apartment with private bath; also 4-room garage apartment. L. W. Tarkenton & Son. Phone 3965 and 7196.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT
GOOD FIVE-ROOM house, 1209 Twenty-first. $17.50 month. Phone 2-1386.
FOUR-ROOM furnished house for two families. Apply 403 Scott.
FOR RENT—Five-room house furnished, 620 Van Buren, $35 per month. Five-rooms, 200 Bluff, $15. 306 City National bank. Phone 7843.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house to couple without children. 2300 Ninth street.
FOR RENT—Nice modern five-room house on pavement; $25. Phone 3860.
UNFURNISHED 3-room house, at 1202 North Seventh street. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue. Phone 9287.
MY HOME, elegantly furnished, plastered, hardwood floors, servant house, garage; indefinite to right parties; references exchanged. Call at 1808 Lucile.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT
INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—
If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

800 WICHITA $30; 513 Holliday, $25; 1307 Sixth street $30. Call Wichita laundry. 7171.
PHONE ME—I WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE OUR SPECIAL RATES ON CLASSIFIED ADS. DIAL 4391.
FOR RENT—Newly papered 5-room, modern house, 605 Lee street. Phone 9769.
1516 FOURTEENTH street, six rooms and breakfast. Convenient to school, market and busline.
TWO-STORY house 1006 Brook to responsible party. Phone 8280.
SIX-ROOM house, modern, 1312 Twenty-fifth; $20. Phone 3644.
CLOSE IN, nicely furnished six-room house, $55. Phone 2-4785.
SIX-ROOM house, 1301 Monroe. Phone 4776.
SEVERAL nice houses for rent, reasonably. Call Ammann & Jordan, 5480.
SEVERAL HOUSES for rent, cheap. Apply 212 Brook.
VERY NICELY furnished 5-room home; rent reasonable. 1643 Pearl.
NEW MODERN five-room house, all conveniences, three miles out on Iowa Park road. Dial 6451.
$20, FIVE-ROOM modern house and garage. 404 Waco street.
SIX ROOMS, modern, paving, 1411 Seventh, $25. Owner 612 Denver.
MODERN five-room cottage, garage, near junior college. Call 5309.
NEW FOUR-ROOM modern house, garage, driveway, near junior college, shades furnished. 2107 Ave. I.
SEVEN-ROOM house, double garage, on pavement. 2130 Ave. D. Phone 5901.
NINE-ROOM house, some furniture, $40. 1508 Eleventh.
SIX-ROOM home, street paved, located 1909 Taylor. Call 8521—2-4179.
SIX ROOMS—Modern; garage; servant quarters. 2143 Avenue E. Phone 9867.
THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment; five-room modern house. 1800 Polk. Phone 5851.
FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Also five-room houses. W. S. Curlee. Phone 4117.
FOUR-ROOM house furnished, 1308 Britton. $30. Phone 8080-5436.
SIX-ROOM house, splendid condition. 808 Brook. Phones 5444-4616.
FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, good location; pavement; $27.50. Phone 2-4556.
FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, double garage and servant's house. 2008 Tenth. Phone 6880.
FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnished with three bedrooms, servant's quarters and garage, desirably located and near carline at $75 per month. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., rental department, phones 5367-8131. Successors to Welch & Richardson.
REAL HOME, five rooms, furnished, to adults, on Sunday phone 6144, week 3518.
FOR RENT—Furnished five-room house and garage, near Garfield, priced at $50 per month. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., rental department, phones 5367-8131.
1618 BLONDE STREET, 7-room partially furnished house, across from Carrigan school, $45; 4-room partially modern house, $10. Call Francis Oden, 2-1240. 807 Lamar.
WILL RENT my new five-room furnished home. Automatic heater, double garage, servant house, basement. Adults only; references exchanged. Apply 2110 Seventh. Sunday only.
CLEAN, modern 7-room house, window shades, garage, rent reasonable. 1418 Eighth.
FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, junior college district, $25; four-room house, modern, and garage, Virginia street, $25; six-room house on Fifteenth, near Lamar pavement, $35; south side duplex on Fillmore, three rooms, $15; five rooms and sleeping porch, double garage all newly painted and papered on Kings highway, $35; two five-room houses and garages on Houston, $20 each; five-room house at 1207 Scott for $35.
WILLIAMS DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Rental Department
5367—Phones—8131

FOUR-ROOM house, garage, at Eighth and Tyler streets, $15 per month. Phone 4034.
SIX-ROOM unfurnished stucco-plastered residence, 1627 Eleventh, for rent; $65 per month. Unusually nice, hardwood floors, tile bath, close in. Convenient to schools and churches. Phone 5218.

Five room-house at 1107 Taylor street $40.
Five rooms at 2109 Monroe street $35.
Five-room new brick, Beverly Drive $50.
Tucker & Tucker
Phone 4437

1506 Bell street, four rooms, $27.50.
2139 Yale, duplex, $40.
508 Mississippi, four rooms, $20.
512 Mississippi, four rooms, $15.
Fred Cone
Phone 4484-3748

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE
LEASE—Pig stand, 3014 Grant. Good business proposition. Auto Supply station, Henrietta road.
FOR RENT—Warehouse, Fourth and Ohio, 150x50, $100 per month. Cement floor; space is partitioned. Part can be sublet; three entrances. Hamilton-Martin, 818 Hamilton building. Telephone 2-1125.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS
DOUBLE garage for rent, 1627 Tenth street.

26. WANTED TO RENT
Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.
WANTED—Bedroom unfurnished, in nice home; must be close in; prefer one with kitchenette reasonable. Dial 2-4420.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
IT WILL PAY you to see our mattresses before you "Invest in Rest." Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana Ave. Phone 9930.
RANGES, $5 and up; sewing machines, $7.50 and up; kitchen cabinets, $10 and up. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE
GOOD HOTPOINT electric range, one-half price. 705 Tenth.
FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for five-room house, $225. House for rent. Phone 6227.
FOR SALE—Cheap, 6 rooms, extra nice, new furniture. 2302 Yale. Phone 8130.
EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining-room suite, also Victrola, cheap. Call 3508.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Two 12-inch General Electric oscillating fans; also lady's beaver coat, size 38. 705 Bluff.
HOUSEHOLD Hoover sweeper, excellent mechanical condition; guaranteed like new. Phone 8508.
A 17-JEWEL Hamilton ladies' wrist watch, used less than year for $35. Box 193 Times.
TRUCK trailer and moving equipment, bath tub and sink. Phone 3863.
FOUR GOOD 29x4.40 tires with tubes, $14. 1504 Taylor street.
HAVE HENS and gas range for sale at Sand Beach swiming pool store, Iowa Park road. L. D. Rushing.

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

31. AUCTION SALES
AUCTION SALE—I will sell at my farm ½ mile west Cashion school on Wichita Falls and Burkburnett highway, 8 miles north of Wichita and 4 miles south of Burkburnett, 40 head of very high class Jersey milch cows and heifers; some of the best that has been offered to public in this section; some registered, cows with young calves, 3 to 6 years old, will give 4 to 6 gallons milk per day, some being fresh most every day; you can get most any kind of cow from this herd you may desire; 7 Jersey heifers, 15 head pigs and shoats. Sale begins Tuesday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a. m. Terms of sale, all sums of $10 and under cash, all sums over $10 a credit of six months will be given purchaser to give note with approved security drawing 10 per cent interest from date or 3 per cent discount for cash; all property is to be settled for before removal. J. W. Ferguson, owner; Col. Mullins and Son, auctioneers; First National bank, Burkburnett, clerk.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE—Edison and records, with Victor attachment, cheap. Telephone 4072.
FOR SALE—Square piano, $10. Call 3283.

33. RADIOS
RADIO AND electrical repair service. Expert radiotricians. We repair any make of radio any time. 709 Tenth street. Phone 7606.

34. WANTED TO BUY
HIGHEST price paid for men's second-hand clothes and handbags. 312 Indiana. Phone 2-4284.
HOFFMAN Press bargain, cash; or trade vacant lot for it. Phone No. 3248, No. 4555.
EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.
WANT TO BUY second-hand dresses, men's suits, shoes, hats and all your old clothes. Phone 2-0297. 1012 Ohio.
CASH FOR men's suits, shoes, overcoats, trunks, handbags. Phone 2-0148.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE
WINCHESTER rifle to trade for horse or saddle. Phone 2-1512.
WANTED—To trade diamonds for automobile. Call 8282.

42. LIVESTOCK
ELECTRIC range or piano to exchange for young fresh Jersey cow. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana Ave. Phone 9930. Sunday, 6689.
BIG MEAT hogs and two-month olds. Call 2-2522.
FOR SALE—Eight milch cows. Dial 2-0304. Perry Browning.

DUROC HOGS FOR SALE
About 30 head of pure blood Durocs, three good young males, several gilts and a number of fine pigs, all from best Iowa stock; will trade for good milch cows. Gates Farm, Iowa Park road or phone 5262 or 5758.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK
STAR ROUP TABLETS: stop colds and roup in from one to two days or money back. Central Seed and Feed Store, 418 Indiana avenue.
ACCOUNT leaving town, will sell small flock, thoroughly bred Buffs and Ever Lay Brown Leghorns. Phone 2-1544.
FLEMISH Giants, 10-12 lbs. stock for sale at 1650 Wilson.
CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.
BABY CHICKS—State accredited, 10 each. White, barred, and Buff Rocks, single or Rose Comb Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Leghorns and Anconas. Ship prepaid; live delivery. Heavy assorted chicks 9 cents each. Free thermometer with orders. Tischhauser Hatchery, 2120 S. Santafe, Wichita, Kan.

44. DOGS
BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN
SETTING OUT TIME IS NEARLY HERE. I HAVE MANY APPOINTMENTS, BUT MAY NOT GET AROUND TO ALL. PHONE ME 9879 MR. MACKECHNEY. 6TH YEAR WITH RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE
ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service; expert movers, craters, storage, carload distributors; long distance moving a specialty. Phone 4946—5069.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING
PLUMBING—All work guaranteed. David Black. Phone 3644.
M'CLELLAN PLUMBING CO.
1304 Fifteenth. Phone 5369

54. SPECIAL NOTICES
THE FUR SHOP, 802 Tenth street, makes and repairs furs.

54-A. LAUNDRY SERVICE
QUEEN CITY Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Suits cleaned and pressed $1. 2401 Grant. Phones 6791, 2-2521.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY
DRESSMAKING, remodeling, alterations. Mrs. John Holland. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.
HEMSTITCHING that will please the most particular customers. Buttonholes, drapes and fancy pillows a specialty. 710 Van Buren. Phone 8513.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING
PAPER HANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.
PAINTING and paperhanging done right; priced right. Phone 7134.
ANDERSON, that good painter and paper hanger. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING
TRADE IN your old furniture on new mattresses or on making over your old mattresses. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana Ave. Phone 9930.
MATTRESS RENOVATING; we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., Phone 9412.
AMERICAN MATTRESS CO., renovating a specialty, one-day service. 117 Bridge, phone 8491.

"INVEST IN REST"
Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING
RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3105. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.
EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL
AUTOMOBILE LOANS, automobiles refinanced; reduce your payments. 808 Lamar.
LOANS on city property at low rates with liberal privileges. Blain & Co., 1111 City National building. Dial 3747.
FARM, RANCH loans, 5%. Hendricks, 405 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.
MONEY: Texas Credit company. Small loans confidential. 605½ Seventh street. Room 1, Phone 4438.
MONEY wanted. Can use private funds for local loan. Otto Stehlik.
MONEY—We will lend you money on any kind of automobile. Wichita Loan Automobile Co., 309 Indiana. Phone 2-4008.
NOTES bought, loans made, terms to suit. Ammann & Jordan. Phone 5480.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
STOCK PRIVILEGE trading offers large profits; $150 up sufficient. Write Paul Kaye, 11 W. Forty-second street, New York.
BARBER SHOP—Good 4-chair shop, doing good business. Will sell at a bargain. Mrs. Vae Reed, Waurika, Okla.
BEAUTY PARLOR furniture supplies and equipment; cash, easy terms; catalogs sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. 7th, St. Louis, Mo.
CANDY manufacturing equipment and supplies, busy season, just ahead, cash, terms, or trade. Star Candy Co., 1412 N. Eighth.
FOR SALE—507 Travis-Sandwich shop and grocery store. Phone 5995.
FOR SALE—Grocery store, doing good business. Box 52 Times.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
REAL BARGAIN—New Overland-Whippet commercial roadster, with or without truck body. Call 7433 or 2-0367 after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach; terms. McGuire, 502 Austin.
CHEVROLET coupe, late 1926 model, five good General oversized tires, new battery. Motor in splendid condition. Price $350 cash. Call owner 5270 or 2-4215 for demonstration.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED
WE WILL BUY your car. Security Motor Sales, 817 Eighth. Phone 7070.
WILL BUY YOUR car; pay cash. 908 Lamar. Phone 8668; 2-2747. Mr. West.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
MOTORCYCLES, new, used, rebuilt, guaranteed. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

80. WELDING
ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company. 410 Ohio. Phone 6337.
ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co. 310 Ohio.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Manager. Phone 8686-4111; Lamar at Sixth.

83. HOUSES FOR SALE
INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—
If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

$4,500, REAL HONEST bargain, dandy home, five rooms and breakfast room, good condition, double garage, solid/drive, servant house. Choice paved street. N. A. Moore, phone 5635.
NEW BRICK veneer for sale cheap, never occupied, five rooms, breakfast room, tile and plastered bath and kitchen; all hardwood floors. Good location; double garage. Terms. Phone 9910. Paving paid. For inspection from 2 to 6 p. m.
NEW BUNGALOW, modern, Thirty-third street. Hillcrest, near pavement; small cash payment. Phone owner, 4860.
HAVE TO take modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6040 during business hours.
MODERN 5-ROOM house, acre lot. Iowa Park road, terms. Call 4244.

BARGAIN
FIVE-ROOM HOME
Located at 1107 Taylor street, just off Tenth street. Has all it takes to make a comfortable home; back yard fenced and other improvements. Drive by and look at this property and call owner for price and terms.
TUCKER & TUCKER
Realtors—Phone 4437

OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN—Leaving city; completely furnished 5-room home; 60-foot front, north exposure; fenced and cross fenced; six blocks junior high, three grade school, one car line; built ins, fine floors, breakfast room, garden, fruit, garage, solid drive, servant house, chicken house. West Lucile. Small payment, balance suit. Phone owner, 3587.
NEW 6-ROOM brick veneer, servant house and double garage, 1715 Buchanan; new 6-room and garage, 1506 Westlake; also other nice houses; easy terms. Ammann and Jordan. Phone 5480.
DON'T FAIL to call me about that real bargain on Monroe street, 9539 or 9957. Mr. Kollman.
PHONE 9539 Sunday or 9957 Monday if you want to buy one of the biggest bargains ever offered on Monroe street. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.
BARGAINS, recovered by foreclosure, two old four-room houses, 205-207 Houston street, splendid lots 50x150 feet each house, easy terms, $500 each. Ammann & Jordan, owners, phone 5480.
MUST SELL—Four-room house, Iowa Park paving, one acre. Phone 9257, $2500.
No. 1915 POLK street, will repaint inside and out, sell $100 cash. $40 monthly. Phone No. 3248, 4555. Others.
FOR SALE—Modern six-room house cheap. Good location. Phone 2-4556.

88. LOTS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Lots in one of the best and fastest growing towns in southwest; finest irrigated districts in Pecos valley; right in proven oil field. Population over 5,000. For further information apply O. B. Mangum, room 7, Stratford hotel; phone 2-0152.
CHOICE vacant lot, sacrifice price. Phone 9835.
EAST FRONT lot, Marlborough addition. Owner leaving town. Phone 3902.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—40 acres, south Iowa Park; best bottom irrigated land; bargain, $100 per acre. M. T. Thomas, 1109 City National Bank building.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 acres of land on highway; also some real bargains in dairy farms. W. H. Stroud, Decatur, Texas.
160 ACRES, seven-room house, a real home, for sale at a bargain. J. G. Mansfield, Burkburnett, Texas. Phone 329.
FOR SALE—3,000 acres in one body of Plains finest wheat land; one-half sown in wheat this year and now up and growing; three miles of good county site town; on highway. Will consider one-third good trade, and good terms on balance. John F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
WILL TRADE 216 acres unimproved state school land, with $6 per acre due state at 5% interest payable in 39 years, for Wichita Falls residence property or a suburban tract. Phone 9742 after 6 p. m. J. E. Glenn.
TWO ACRES on Iowa Park road, five-room modern house, will trade for city property. Eighty-acre farm, close to Wichita Falls, will trade for milch cows; 1,000-acre stock farm in Grayson county, will trade for city property or land here. Bargain in 250 acre farm in Cook county, will trade for city property. H. Sonomaker, 202 Staley building. Phone 5429.
WANTED—To trade residence, on pavement, now rented for $40 per month; will trade for tourist park on public highway. Phone 9865.
EXCHANGE—Five-room, modern house and garage, on Bell street, to exchange for used car or oil lease. Call 1207 Monroe street.
WILL TAKE $100 for $900 equity in room home, near schools; balance $40 per month. 2110 Bell street.
EQUITY in 6-acre tract on Iowa Park road, all under ditch, five-room house, near school to trade for late model closed car. Phone 5380.
SALE OR TRADE for car, equity in modern five-room house. Phone 3563.
EXCHANGE equity in irrigated farm including implements and teams for Wichita Falls property. Phone 8344.

The Road to a Home of Your Own Lies in the Classified Page Results

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

SPLENDID demand for good houses at appropriate prices. Let us have your listings. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., successors to Welch & Richardson, phones 5367-8131.

WANTED—Several listings of desirable 5 and 6-room houses to rent. Williams & Dwyer Investment Co., rental department. Phones 5367-8131. Successors to Welch & Richardson.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

NICE 23-ROOM hotel, doing good business; running water in every room; will sacrifice in price; reason for selling, other business. 617½ Ohio. Phone 4447.

EIGHT-ROOM house, partially furnished, rent reasonable. Phone 4484, 3746.

FOR SALE—18 rooms furniture, close in. Ideal place for boarders. Phone 2-4823.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

WILL BUILD on 5-acre tract on Iowa Park road to suit purchaser; small cash payment. Call 4244.

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY TO BUY MULES—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Oct. 22, 1928, for the purchase of three (3) heavy type mules to be used for road work in precinct No. 3. Three (3) mules now in possession of the commissioner of precinct No. 3 are to be taken in as part payment. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The mules will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bid for Mules." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

1928 Chevrolet Sedan
Driven only 2700 miles. Fully equipped and a rare bargain.

Cornelison Motor Co.
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303
Open evenings until nine.
Open Sunday until one.

This Week's Specials

1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Olds Sedan.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Touring.
1926 Dodge Touring.

O. K. Car Yard
908 Lamar Phone 8068

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME

Do You Want One? Buy Now

We have several unusually attractive, well built, brick homes, in best residence sections of city, that we can make you splendid prices and terms on just now. One of these will take in a smaller home. May we have the pleasure of showing you these places this week.

Nothing Down on This Six-Room Bungalow in Junior College District

This is a well-built home, in A-1 condition, consists of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with service porch, three lovely bedrooms, bath and plenty of nice closets, large front porch; abundance of shrubs, garage and servant's house. It is a place you will be glad to call home.

Five-Room House and Garage on 50x150-ft. Lot on Avenue G, $3800

$500 cash will handle this place and it's worth investigating. The paving is paid for and the monthly payments are small.

WELCH & RICHARDSON
820 Scott Ave.
Call Mrs. Cain Phone 5367

REPAIRING **REPAIRING**

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK

FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED

in the way of sheet metal work, we shall be glad to give you a figure. Call us in and let us look the job over. We are experienced in all phases of the business, our men are experts, and our jobs stand the test of time and wear.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

FINANCIAL **FINANCIAL**

MONEY WANTED

I can loan your money for you, subject to your approval of security; have some loans to offer.

Otto Stehlik
PHONE 9331

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

OAKLAND — PONTIAC

1927 Chrysler two-door Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Oldsmobile Roadster.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chevrolet four-door Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet four-door Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Roadster.

McELREATH MOTOR COMPANY
605 Scott Phone 2-2156

Classified Display

86. REAL ESTATE DEALERS **86. REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

TO TRADE

Want to trade for business or semi-business property, prefer north of Seventh and between Burnett and Ohio streets—or farm land.

Otto Stehlik
PHONE 9331

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**



"LOOK AND COMPARE THESE CARS AND PRICES AND SAVE MONEY"

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	$495	1926 Essex Coach	$150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$475	1923 Dodge Touring	$40
1926 Hudson Sedan	$525	1925 Ford Roadster	$75
1926 Chrysler Sedan	$495	1925 Ford Touring	$75
1928 Olds Coach	$650	1925 Chevrolet Touring	$75
1924 Dodge Touring	$160	1923 Dodge Touring	$65
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	$595	Oldsmobile Touring	$100
1928 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$695	1923 Nash Touring	$95
1926 Buick Master Six Sedan	$550	1923 Nash Touring	$65
		1925 Nash Roadster	$180
		1925 Ford Touring	$85

Liberal Terms Trade Fair

H. P. KIRKPATRICK
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-21 Indiana Ave. Phone 7475

NINE O SEVEN LAMAR
PHONE FOUR NINE
FIVE NINE

We have some of the best Used Cars in town. Priced to move right out; also lots of cheap ones.

Prices plainly marked on windshield.

If you are in the market for a Used Car, you will do yourself an injustice by not looking this stock over before you buy.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9

OLDSMOBILE

"NEVER SUCH VALUES BEFORE"

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, model F $900
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, five good tires, car looks and runs like new. Best buy in town $700
1926 Dodge Sedan, five good tires, looks and runs perfect. A real buy $600
1925 Buick Master Coupe, with rumble seat, four new Kelly tires, new paint, motor reconditioned $650
Chrysler "50" Coupe, looks and runs perfect $500
Chrysler "60" Roadster, completely overhauled, new duco paint, five good tires, new top and curtains. A snap $600
1925 Ford Coupe, overhauled, new duco paint, five good balloon tires $225

All our cars have been reconditioned and put in first class shape. Tops, tires, paint good.

Instead of buying a new car, trade in your old car on one that will give you new car service at one-half the cost. Our used cars are kept inside out of the weather. A call will bring any of our cars to your door for a demonstration. Don't forget we trade for your old car.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
Phone 8605 1012 Scott Ave.

EVERYONE DRIVES A USED CAR

If Your Pride Keeps You from Driving a Used Car, Forget It . . . All the Cars You See on the Streets Are USED Cars. The Minute a New Car Is Licensed It Becomes a USED Car . . . Fine Yachts Change Hands Time and Time Again . . . Why Not Fine Cars?

We Have Some Used Cars That Look as though They Had Just Come from the Factory . . . And They Are as Good as They Look . . .

TERMS

1928 Victory Six Coupe.
1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
1927 Dodge Brothers Fast Four Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1926 Dodge Brothers Sedan.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.

Special—$95—Special

All Cars Listed Below Your Choice Only $95
Chevrolet Touring.
Star Touring.
Ford Touring.
Hupmobile Touring.
Studebaker Touring.
Ford Roadster.
And many others to choose from.

M Tall Brothers
Phone 2-1030 Sixth St. and Scott Ave.

Classified Display

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

Our prices will meet all competition. Our guarantee is better.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
Cash Paid for Used Cars

DE SOTO SIX

New Plymouth Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Nash Cabriolet.
1926 Nash Sport Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
1926 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.

Cornelison Motor Co.
Open Evenings Until Nine
Open Sunday Until One
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan, in A-1 shape. $550. Phone 4391. J. W. Turnbow.

Parmenter Motor Co. Used Cars Are Ready to Go.
See Them Before Buying

1927 Star 6 Sport Roadster $700
1926 Star 4 Coupster $300
1926 Star 6 Coupe $400
1927 Star 4 Coupe $375
1927 Star 6 Touring $450
1927 Star 6 Coupe, latest model $625
1927 Star 6 Coupe $485
1925 Star 4 Coupe $200
1926 Star 4 Touring $265
1927 Star 6 Sport Roadster $575
1927 Star 4-door Landau Sedan $575
1925 Star 4-door Sedan $350
1927 Star 4-door Sedan $575
1927 Pontiac Coupe $550

FORDS

1924 Ford 2-door Sedan $275
1924 Ford 4-door Sedan $275
1924 Ford Coupe $175
1925 Ford Touring, first class $175
1924 Ford Touring, good tires $85
1921 Ford Touring $50

See These Bargains and Save Money

TERMS

Parmenter Motor Co.
W. S. Shepherd, Used Car Mgr.
1012 Indiana Ave. Phone 3024

AUBURN

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

"THE TRUTH"

A business man came in the other day, and bought a light car for use between home and office. He drove the car three days, then decided that he would rather have a more expensive automobile. Three days' driving had branded the first car "used," and it had to be sold as such. This is almost an every day occurrence with us. We have used cars in stock that are as good, or better than new, at prices that are amazingly low.

1928 Willys-Knight Coupe, rumble seat, new heavy duty tires, been driven very little—at a liberal discount.

Late Chevrolet four-door Sedan. You had better see this car before you buy.

1926 Whippet four-door Sedan, new tires, in every respect a new car.

56 Willys-Knight Coach. This car has been driven very little—and can't be told from a new one.

1924 Buick Roadster.	1923 Nash Touring.
1924 Overland Roadster.	57 Cadillac Touring.
1924 Nash Touring.	1925 Overland Touring.
1926 Star Touring.	1925 Maxwell Coupe.
1925 Star Touring.	1926 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1923 Buick Sedan.	
1923 Willys-Knight Touring.	1926 Hupp Six Sedan.
	1924 Dodge Roadster.

All cars in our stock over $100 in value have been reconditioned throughout. You get the cream of the market when you buy from us.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Willys-Knight 66 Coupe.
Packard 6 Club Sedan.
Cadillac 63 Sedan.
Cadillac 341, 7-passenger Sedan.
1927 Buick Master Coupe.
1928 Buick, 7-passenger Sedan.

Weaver Motor Co.
8th and Austin. Phone 2-0377
Open Evenings

"Real Bargains"

1928 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster, in perfect condition.
444 Auburn Coupe, new rubber.
Nash Roadster, runs good.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.

Real Bargains in Repossessed Cars

Security Motor Sales Co.
817 Eighth Street
Phone 7070

DE SOTO SIX

New Chrysler Plymouth Roadster
$750.00

Cornelison Motor Co.
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303
Open evenings until nine.
Open Sunday until one.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Wichita Hat Co.
707-A Ohio Ave. Phone 3478

The oldest and most reliable renovators in the city.

Four years in the employ of J. B. Stetson Co., nine years with Southern Hat Co. Don't get us mixed up with some of those "ham fat" shops that will "jim" your hat.

Jack James & Sons
Owners and Managers



USE the PHONE

Charter No. 4346 — Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
CITY NATIONAL BANK
Of Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on October 5, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$7,334,684.20
United States Government securities owned	1,775,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	232,316.14
Banking house, $300,000; furniture and fixtures, $207,000.00	507,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	109,468.67
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	584,743.27
Cash and due from banks	1,673,877.25
Outside checks and other cash items	87,667.62
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	50,000.00
Other assets	12,672.84
Total	$12,107,970.79

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits—net	291,621.47
Circulating notes outstanding	1,000,000.00
Due to banks	1,201,789.46
Demand deposits	6,479,302.39
Time deposits	1,452,754.34
United States deposits	14,863.60
Bills payable and rediscounts	497,767.54
Total	$12,107,970.79

State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss: I, Oral Jones, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Oral Jones, cashier. Correct—Attest: J. T. Harrell, W. L. Robertson, J. L. McMahon, A. H. Britain, C. E. Meahan, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1928. H. H. Calson, notary public. (Seal.)

No. 480

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE
Wichita State Bank and Trust Company
At Wichita Falls, State of Texas, at the close of business on the third day of October, 1928, published in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, on the 14th day of October, 1928.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security	$2,208,644.83
Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice amount loaned thereon	43,000.00
Overdrafts, undoubtedly good	5,454.15
Bonds, stocks and other securities	130,284.44
Other real estate	51,346.02
Furniture and fixtures	54,988.74
Cash on hand	157,754.01
Due from approved reserve agents	431,029.86
Interest in depositors' guaranty fund	8,167.60
Assessment depositors' guaranty fund	3,915.00
Other resources	84,541.30
Total	$3,184,774.77

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 400,000.00
Certified surplus fund	50,000.00
Other surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, net	44,238.19
Dividends unpaid	80.00
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	207,070.90
Individual deposits subject to check	1,490,031.76
Time certificates of deposit	177,386.43
Interest bearing accounts	465,636.72
Certified checks outstanding	964.02
Cashier's checks outstanding	73,396.19
Bills payable	250,000.00
Reserve for taxes	2,016.96
Total	$3,184,774.77

State of Texas, county of Wichita. We, John Hirschi, as president, and R. V. Fite, as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.—John Hirschi, president; R. V. Fite, assistant cashier. Correct—Attest: W. R. Hamilton, Lester Jones, Pat H. Simmons, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of October, A. D. 1928.—Catherine Hurley, notary public, Wichita county, Texas. (Seal)

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	$2,263,644.83	Capital stock	$ 400,000.00
Overdrafts	5,460.36	Surplus and undivided profits	119,238.19
Furniture and fixtures	54,685.74	Reserve for taxes	2,016.96
Guaranty fund	12,082.60	Bills payable	250,000.00
Stocks and bonds	139,234.44	Deposits	2,413,520.62
Real estate	51,346.02		
Cash and exchange	658,318.77		
Total	$3,184,774.77	Total	$3,184,774.77

Charter No. 3200 — Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on October 3, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$5,021,361.96
Overdrafts	2,024.72
United States government securities owned	2,102,469.24
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	447,350.00
Banking house, $335,000; furniture and fixtures, $20,000	355,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	34,478.00
Reserve with federal reserve bank	324,647.20
Cash and due from banks	1,347,810.39
Outside checks and other cash items	5,483.65
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	23,750.00
Total	$9,661,326.66

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits—net	176,470.09
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	3,382.09
Reserve for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	84,543.00
Circulating notes outstanding	468,097.50
Due to banks	922,832.78
Demand deposits	4,560,706.63
Time deposits	1,900,975.69
United States deposits	68,174.24
Total	$9,661,326.66

State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss: I, A. M. Miller, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—A. M. Miller, cashier. Correct—Attest: John F. O'Donohoe, W. D. Cline, J. T. Montgomery, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1928.—Helen Biles, notary public. (Seal)

Charter No. 11,762 — Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
Of Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on October 3, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$2,336,828.10
Overdrafts	14,135.08
United States government securities owned	446,962.74
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	277,842.61
Furniture and fixtures	26,400.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	139,345.56
Cash and due from banks	537,125.00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	10,000.00
Total	$3,740,770.09

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	83,448.13
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	5,913.97
Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00
Due to banks	1,303,557.79
Demand deposits	1,703,028.07
Time deposits	899,190.53
Bills payable and rediscounts	188,926.32
Total	$3,740,770.09

State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss: I, Hugh H. Cotner, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Hugh H. Cotner, cashier. Correct—Attest: J. I. Staley, J. C. Wynne, J. C. Mytinger, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1928.—E. A. Davis, notary public. (Seal)

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:20		2:40	Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton.					

The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 519 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Motor leave from Bus Union Station, 519 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. O. A. Juhan, local manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

SPECIAL VENIRE OF 100 CALLED TO TRY STATUTORY CHARGE

Trial of Carroll Onstott on a statutory charge was set for November 7 and a special venire of 100 jurors drawn after arraignment proceedings in the district court here Saturday.

Onstott entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

Other settings for future dates were announced by George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, as follows, including names of defendants and charges:

Week of October 15

W. H. Bennett, forgery; Henry Whitner, burglary and assault to murder; J. G. Rush, driving car while intoxicated; Inez Wilkes, forgery; Robert Bailey, assault with intent to murder; Jennie Lee Helm, burglary; G. W. Brown and Ollie Lee Jones, burglary.

Week of October 22

L. E. Smith, theft over $50; J. P. Stout, driving car while intoxicated; Mary Pearson, robbery; T. C. Smith, theft over $50; Sherman Irwin, possession of liquor; Charles Vines, C. I. Woodal and Harlin Hubbard, conspiracy to violate liquor law; Walter Scott, theft from person; Edgar Menefee, burglary; Ray Sanders, forgery; C. I. Woodal, driving car while intoxicated; Bob Boyd, driving car while intoxicated; S. V. King, theft over $50; W. J. Padgett, forgery.

GENE AND HIS BRIDE ELUDE CURIOUS FOLKS THROUGH HOTEL'S AID

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 13. (INS)—Enlisting the aid of hotel attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney managed to remain for a week incognito at the Meranhof hotel. The manager of the hotel steadfastly denied to newspaper reporters and photographers that the former heavyweight champion and his heiress-bride were among the guests. However, both were visible daily at open air concerts, afternoon teas and dances. Their meals were served in the drawing room of their suite. Other guests, respecting the desire and Gene and "Polly" to remain incognito made no effort to make their acquaintance of the honeymooners. The couple expect to depart this evening or tomorrow.

CURTIS RETURNS AFTER MONTH CAMPAIGN OVER MIDWEST VOTE CROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, returned to Washington today from a month's campaign in the West to resume the party's drive on the Eastern coast.

Reaching the capital early, the senator went immediately to his office to take care of senatorial duties which have accumulated in his absence. He will leave tomorrow night for Raleigh, N. C., and spend next week on the Atlantic seaboard.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Expect Labor Forward Mass Meeting Monday Night to Attract Crowd of More Than Four Thousand Wichitans

More than 4,000 persons are expected to attend the mass meeting which will be staged at the Labor Temple at 8 o'clock Monday evening under the auspices of the Labor Forward committee.

The purpose of the meeting is to promote a better understanding between labor and the general public.

Loud speakers will be installed outside the Labor temple in order to care for the overflow crowd which is expected. The program will be broadcast by remote control over station KGKO.

William Archer, chairman of the Labor Fordward committee, and P. B. Roberts, publisher and editor of the People's Press, will have charge of the meeting.

The program, in which 57 entertainers will take part, follows:

Fifteen minutes of concert music—Municipal band.

Invocation—Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor of the First Christian church.

Solo—Miss Modena Howell.

Music—Pippen's Pipers.

"Labor's Ideals and Accomplishments"—George Slater, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor.

Music—Brass quartet from the band.

Musical recitation—Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan.

"Labor in the Church"—Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Music—Hawaiian orchestra.

Piano solo—Mrs. Ollie Reeves.

Accordion solo—John McHam.

"City Zoning"—Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce.

Medley—Pippen's Pipers.

Sextet from Lucia—Band.

Yodelling number—Joseph Lowery.

Five-minute talk—Bob McKinley

Harmonica solo—W. S. Martin.

Five-minute talk—Laverne Somerville.

Piano solo—Miss Mildred Buckley.

Calling an old-time dance—J. W. McCloud.

GANGLAND GUNS CRASH OUT DEATH FOR CHICAGO RACKET RING MEMBER

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (INS)—Gangland guns crashed out death to another alcohol peddler here today when the body of Lawrence Russo, 30, was discovered in a ditch on the far South Side, his head blown to pieces by shotgun slugs after he had been "taken for a ride."

Identification of the body which was discovered by duck hunters, was made by the father, Frank Russo, who said his son was in the alcohol business and believed he was killed because he was to have been summoned as a witness in a murder case here next week.

New Orleans Wins Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 13. (INS)—New Orleans was chosen as the 1929 convention city for the Girl Scouts of America, which closed its 14th annual convention here today. Invitations had also been received from Buffalo, Minneapolis, Duluth and Cincinnati.

OKLAHOMA PROVES DANGEROUS PLACE FOR FOLKS TO LIVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP) The most dangerous place to live in the United States, from a typhoid fever standpoint, during the fiscal year ended June 30, was Oklahoma, according to the state health report issued by Dr. O. O. Hammonds, state health commissioner.

Deaths due to typhoid fever during the fiscal period totaled 504. On the basis of one death for every 10 cases of the disease, there were 5,040 cases in Oklahoma.

The health reports further show there were 21,170 deaths in the state during the year. Pneumonia took the heaviest toll with 1,975 deaths. Organic heart disease followed with 1,785. Tuberculosis claimed 1,350 and cancer 1,233. Bright's disease caused 1,170 deaths and apoplexy 1,129.

Homicides totaled 307; suicides 192; killed in automobile accidents 272; 18 killed by lightning, and 42 from alcoholism.

BOMB WRECKS HOME OF STEVEDORE FOREMAN

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 13. (AP)—The home of a stevedore foreman was wrecked during the night by a bomb exploded as a demonstration in connection with the Dockworkers' strike. A number of children had a narrow escape from injury.

Two other homes have been bombed previously in the Melbourne district and the reward for detection of the bombers today was raised to 500 pounds. Police suggested that it be made 2,000 pounds.

$300,000 FIRE FOLLOWS MOTOR BOAT EXPLOSION

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13. (UP)—Damage estimated at more than $300,000 was caused by a fire which swept Motor Boat lane on the Detroit river, destroying more than 25 power yachts.

An explosion in one of the many boat wells started the fire at 8 p. m. last night. Flames spread rapidly and recurring explosions prevented effective work by firemen, fire engines and a fire boat.

Former Empress Dies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 13. (AP)—The aged former empress Marie of Russia, born Princess Dagmar of Denmark, died this afternoon. She lapsed into unconsciousness several hours before the end.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

'SOUTHERN CROSS' SPANS TASMAN SEA IN HOP

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oct. 13. (UP)—The transpacific aviators, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm, arrived here late tonight (Saturday) in their famous plane "Southern Cross" after a successful flight over the Tasman sea from New Zealand. It was the first flight from New Zealand to Australia, though the two aviators flew from the continent to New Zealand a few weeks ago.

During the crossing, which took 20 hours, tempestous weather conditions were encountered.



A CORDIAL INVITATION

We invite you to become a member of this association so that you, too, can benefit by the advantages offered. Under the terms of our plan, small convenient payments at stated intervals will soon enable you to buy or build a home of your own. Further particulars upon request.

Southern Savings & Loan Association

All Officers Active—A Wichita Falls Institution

923 Lamar Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-3562

To Improve . . .
To Purchase . . .
To Build . . .

A Home

This Association stands ready, with ample funds and efficient management, to help you accomplish either of the three.

In view of the fact that all loans are repayable by gradual monthly reductions of $12 a month per $1,000 loan, interest and principal; that all papers pertaining to the loan are kept in our office available for reference; and that we close a loan in from 3 to 8 days, you will find a North Texas appraisal wonderfully satisfactory.

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.

Resources Now Over $3,000,000.00

Father of 28!



THEY are not his own children. But he buys their clothes, sees to their education and pays their bills with the same watchful care as though they were!

He is an officer in an institution like ours. The small people in whose affairs he takes such a personal interest came under his kindly charge when his company was named as executor and trustee under their fathers' wills.

You may have thought that "corporations have no souls," But certainly this is not true of our corporation.

The very nature of our services as executor and trustee under wills is, in itself, a human relationship. We deal with people and their personal human problems all the time. Here is a side of our business which you, as a depositor, may seldom see.

But step in behind the scenes some day, and have a talk with an officer of this institution. We think he can very quickly convince you that your estate, if left in our care, will be handled with the business judgment you expect and the human understanding you would like to count on.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

The Dependable Bank

Sullivan's Grocery and Market

614 Ninth St. Phone 6400-8155

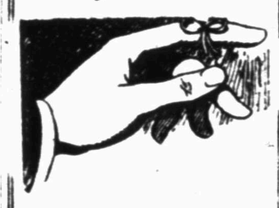
Specials Monday and Tuesday

WE DELIVER

SUGAR	(Limit 10 Lbs.) 10 Lbs. for	64c
COFFEE	Maxwell House Per Lb. (Limit 1 Lb.)	49c
PEACHES	2½ Size Can Gold Bar Brand (Limit 4 Cans) Per Can	24c
MATCHES	6-box Carton	19c
MILK	Borden's Pet Carnation	Large Size 10¢ Small Size 5¢ (Limit 6 Cans)
TOMATOES	Medium Size Hand Packed Per Can	9c
TREE TEA	In 3 Sizes	Per. LB. 82¢ Per ½-lb. 42¢ Per ¼-lb. 22¢
APPLES	Nice Size Jonathans Per Dozen	15c
PRUNES	2-lb. Box Regular 35c Seller	24c
PEACHES	2-lb. Box Regular 45c Seller	29c
CRACKERS	2-lb. Box Premium Soda Reg. 45c Seller	34c
CRANBERRIES	Cape Cod Eatmor Per Quart	24c

Everything the Market Affords in Fresh and Cured Meats—You Will Find Our Meats Are Better

If Your Rating Is Good Your Credit Is Good



The Little Things That A Man Forgets About

Most men are the same. They forget about the little things that are of great importance to one's welfare—insurance protection for instance.

THE ROBBINS CO.

Insurance
Phone 4326
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
416-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

SO YOU'LL KNOW—

Quoting J. T. Harrell, Vice President of the City National Bank: "One of the big features of the City National Bank is its ability to meet the requirements of any situation which arises in banking."

In inviting you to become a customer of this institution we suggest you list the things you want in your bank — experience, resources, vision, strength, familiarity with Wichita Falls and Wichita Falls business.

You can check the City National Bank for all of these—and any others you may list.

City National Bank

Since 1890

Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00

LOSS

One Thing You Can't Share With Us!

You don't participate in the losses of this Association — BECAUSE THERE AREN'T ANY.

Money invested in the GUARANTY STATE is used for JUST ONE PURPOSE. It is re-invested in selected first mortgages on HOMES. The loans on these mortgages are paid off in regular monthly installments, each payment decreasing the principal and keeping the interest up to date.

Nothing could be SAFER, simpler or more sound than an investment in the GUARANTY STATE where YOUR SAVINGS WILL EARN 7% and 8% compounded semi-annually with perfect security. Convenient withdrawal privileges.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ninth and Lamar Ground Floor Brown Bldg.

IF YOU WANT

a home you can own it through this institution conveniently and economically. The small monthly payment of $12 a thousand completely pays out the loan in ten years and eight months. If you make larger payments the home will be completely paid out more quickly. The interest charge is but 8.4%, while your loan repayments earn 8% for you. All expenses of making the loan are included in it, you have but to make your monthly payment. We invite your call in this connection.

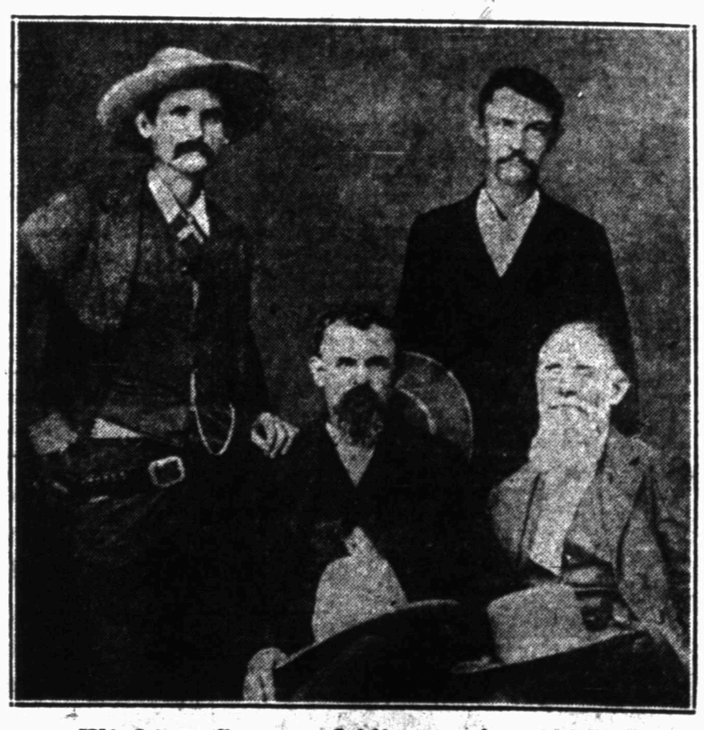
Our Investment Shares are owned by many thousands of people. They are everything that one could wish in an investment, SAFETY, CONVENIENCE, PROFIT and AVAILABILITY with 8%, 7% and 6% earning, according to the plan desired. Your inquiry is cordially invited.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

N. H. MARTIN, President

J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer

Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 5050



Wichita County Officers in 1886:

F. M. DAVIS, first sheriff
R. E. HUFF, first county attorney
G. C. MAYS, county assessor
J. H. BARWISE SR., county judge

This pioneer photograph (one of a comprehensive collection in our safety deposit department) shows several of the men who helped make our community the thriving industrial and commercial center it has become. Today this bank offers North Texans modern banking accomodations in every way worthy of the progressive district which we serve.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. J. C. BANNF



MRS. H. R. KNAUTH



BARBARA BACHMAN

(Upper Right) MRS. J. H. FLETCHER AND SON, PAT FLETCHER

Zundelowitz and Reagan Junior High Associations Give Lovely Autumn Reception for Teachers

First of the autumn social affairs to be given under the auspices of Parent-Teacher associations in Wichita Falls was the reception and party in honor of the teachers of both Reagan and Zundelowitz Junior High schools at the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline in Country Club Estates, Thursday afternoon.

The spacious rooms of the residence were attractively decorated with vases of roses, fern and gladioli for the occasion, carrying out a pink and red color scheme.

The following musicians gave selections: Mrs. G. Wayne Barker, Professor Wetz, Mrs. F. R. Collard, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Stanley M. Raub, Miss Erma Nala Voss and Mrs. J. W. Akin.

Serving at the punch-bowl in the dining room were a group of junior girls, including Irma Cline, Helen Cline, Dorothy Cline, Margaret Bone, Maurine Parnell, Helen Ruth Connelley, Dorothy Smart and Mary Collier.

In the house party was included the executive board of each collaborating junior high school, teachers in the faculty of each, and room sponsors for each school. Mrs. T. F. Lawson, president of P.-T. A. City council, introduced Mrs. Walter Cline, the hostess, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Pipes, of Louisiana, to the members of the house party. These included Mrs. Martin Rowe, Mr. W. A. Franklin, Mrs. Paul Barnett, Mr. H. A. Glass, Mrs. Harry ten Brink, Mrs. R. D. Bone, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, Mrs. Wallace S. Gullihorn, Miss Elfie Savage, Mrs. John M. Fox, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, Mrs. A. J. Newby, Mrs. C. D. Cromer, Mrs. A. D. Pattillo, Mrs. Harry Strief, Mrs. W. Beavers, Mesdames W. P. Wick, E. D. Trevathan, Oscar Deaton, O'Neal Taylor, L. Van Schoiack, C. H. Fooshee, A. E. York, R. A. Neal, R. T. Sloan, H. E. Crain, W. S. McGrady, H. S. Helgerson, Harry Hoag, E. W. Napier, C. K. Mosby, T. W. Goen, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Mr. A. D. Beck, Miss Ernestine Bolin, Miss Fay Clemmer, Miss Mabel Cole, Miss Jenkie Collins, Mr. Roy J. Daniels, Miss Winifred Elrod, Miss Ethel Farrabee, Miss Thelma Hickerson, Mr. Oscar F. Hinze, Miss Beatrice Mills, Mrs. O. E. Moore, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Jean Paden, Mr. T. B. Parnell, Mr. J. T. Ryle Jr., Miss Elfie Salvage, Miss Annie Laurie Smith, Miss Bertha Stockard, Mrs. Patricia Swartwood, Miss Belle Tibbits, Mrs. John Wilkes, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Bertha Wray, Mr. W. A. Frank Franklin, Mr. Joe B. McNeil, Miss Lucille Gandy, Miss Johnnie Morgan, Mr. T. W. Brumbelow, Miss Ida May Chitwood, Miss Thelma Pearl Chitwood, Miss Eilene Collins, Mr. Roy Golden, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. R. McCleskey, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Edna Kay, Miss Delta Kemp, Miss Eloulse Kimball, Mrs. Sara Martha Kinsey, Miss Lois McGaughy, Miss Rebecca McCrary, Miss Beatrice Morgan, Miss Ethel Ross, Miss Alice Small, Miss

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

NATIONAL SECRETARY TO SPEAK BEFORE A. A. U. W.

Dr. Esther Caukin, national secretary of the international relations committee of the American Association of University Women, who has just returned from the council meeting of the International Federation of University Women at Madrid, will address the members of the A. A. U. W. in Wichita Falls at luncheon at the Woman's Forum, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Doctor Caukin will have much to tell of the gathering in Spain of university women from all over the world. From India, from Iceland, from Finland, from Australia, they came to discuss vital questions bearing on education. They were literally entertained royally, for H. R. H. Dona Isabelle, princess of Asturias, gave them an informal reception on the occasion of their visit to the gardens of the royal palace in La Granja, which is 12 miles from Segovia. This was the first time the royal family ever recognized the Spanish Federation of University Women and was in the nature of a triumph for them.

The A. A. U. W. have voted to raise a million dollars for fellowships for women. Convinced of the need because the 16 fellowships which they now give, had 166 applicants last year. One of these, the International Fellowship, which carries the privilege of work abroad had 61 applicants.

It is a firm belief of the association that women who go abroad to study in foreign universities will do much to cement that friendliness between nations which all the world desires.

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STANDARD CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Members of the Standard club met at the Woman's Forum Thursday for its regular meeting, with Mrs. A. C. Price as leader.

Mrs. Harry ten Brink gave a report on "Plutarch's Version of the Play," and Mrs. J. W. Hodges reported on "The Historical Setting."

The subject for study was acts one and two of "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Members present included Mesdames C. E. Bailey, C. L. Baum, L. L. Boardman, R. D. Bone, W. E. Brothers, S. L. Conn, C. V. Derden, J. W. Hodges, J. M. Isbell, R. A. Lincoln, W. R. Little, A. D. Pattillo, A. C. Price, C. W. Staley, Harry ten Brink, J. E. Wolf and R. D. Ford.

CALENDAR

Monday

Meeting of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society at the home of Mrs. W. S. Abbott, 106 Morning Side drive at 3 p. m.

Officers and sponsors of the Carrigan P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. at school.

Manuscript club meets at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., afternoon.

Tuesday

Meeting of the Woman's Forum executive board at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m. and meeting of the board of directors at 11 a. m.

Highland Heights Baptist Girl's auxiliary meets with Miss Mary Evelyn Vaugnn, 2408 Kemp boulevard at 4 p. m.

Ladies auxiliary to the T. P. A. meets at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lummus, 2908 Ninth street at 3 p. m.

Musician's club social meeting at the parish house at 8:15 p. m.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets at the school, afternoon.

Children of American Revolution meets at the home of Mrs. Sterling Crumpler at 4 o'clock, afternoon.

Meeting of Wicheetah Delphian chapter at Memorial auditorium, morning.

Wednesday

Writers department of Woman's Forum luncheon at Forum clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock. Program.

Mrs. Bert Hamric, 2105 Yale avenue, hostess to Merry Bidders Bridge club, evening.

New Century Juniors meet with Mrs. Gordon West, afternoon.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. R. E. Hilburn, 1510 Polk street, afternoon.

Called meeting of the City P.-T. A. council at 9 a. m. at the Memorial auditorium.

Pieria club meets with Mrs. O. L. Carrico, 2610 Ninth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Mrs. John McIntyre, 2164 Avenue H, hostess to La Gaiety club at 2:30 p. m.

Health and home department, Woman's Forum meets at clubhouse at 3 p. m. Friday.

Rehearsal of Twilight in Gypsyland, Forum musical review, at parish house at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. O. Presley's group, Floral Heights Methodist Wesley Girls, will be hostesses to class at the home of Mrs. T. R. Boone, Bluebonnet Hill, at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Modern Study club at the home of Mrs. Gertrue Hines, 2200 Jones street, at 3:30 p. m.

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MUSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

During a business session of the Barwise school music club, held Friday, officers were elected as follows: Grace Smith, president; Pearl Williams, vice president; Lottie Huffman, secretary; Marie Leak and Addie Mae McWhirter, program committee.

In the Pictures

Mrs. J. C. Banner is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Alene Griffin She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Griffin and is a popular local business woman.

Mrs. H. R. Knauth is another business woman whose marriage took place the first of the week. She was formerly Miss Bessie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis of Bayou Lachute, La., and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lane of 1700 Hayes street.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, attractive Wichita Falls matron, is shown with her small son, Pat, who is 20 months of age.

Barbara Bachman is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Bachman of this city, and has recently won the distinction of being "Nashville's Fairest Baby" in the 25 to 36-month class in the city-wide baby show. She was awarded the blue ribbon. This is the second annual baby show held in Nashville, Tenn., at Centennial park, and there were more than 100 contestants entered in each of three classes. Barbara is two years old and has golden curls and blue eyes. She was selected to pose for the moving picture made at the show. Mrs. Bachman and daughter are visiting relatives in Nashville and are expected to arrive home this month.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mears of Pasadena, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mears.

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Misses Hazel Lyon and Virginia Hawthorne are spending the week-end in Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of 1316 Speedway are expected to return home from Dallas Sunday.

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Mrs. Cade White of Stowell will arrive here Monday to visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Larkin.

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Miss Evelyn Weathers of Muskogee, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones on Lucille.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barber will return Sunday from a short visit in Fort Worth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy P'Poole are spending Saturday and Sunday in Greenville and Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer and Mrs. Murrel Thomson are spending the week-end in Dallas.

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Mrs. R. L. White of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Joyce, 1806 Victory street.

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Mrs. Arthur Stipe and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bueltеman are attending the fair and the play, "The Desert Song," in Dallas.

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Mrs. A. C. Ludlam and mother, Mrs. C. C. Arnold, will return Sunday from Dallas where they have been spending several days.

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Mrs. Jack Fulgham has returned to her home in Henrietta following a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Riggs.

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Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, Mrs. Wallace Gullahorn and Mrs. Frank Creighton talked to school patrons in Holliday Friday on P.-T. A. work.

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Mrs. W. L. Holbrook of Omaha, Neb., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hutton, Iowa Park road.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Davenport and Misses Doris Griffis and Dorothy McAbee will return Sunday from Dallas where they visited the fair.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Autumn Luncheon Held at Clubhouse By Junior Forum

Members of the Junior Forum entertained with a 12 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse Saturday, when special hostesses for the occasion were Misses Elizabeth Weldon, Lucille Carter, Virgie Mae Adams, Mildred Miller and Katherine Weldon.

The dining room was decorated with garden flowers.

The program included a piano solo by Miss Peggy Durkin; a vocal solo by Miss Mary Virginia Barron, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Powers; current topics by Miss Mary Tancred; and a reading by Eloise Hawkins.

Miss Joline Woods, president, presided over the business meeting when reports were given by the following: Elizabeth Langford, chairman of the program committee; Margaret Ellen Hines, chairman of the social committee; and Mary Virginia Barron, chairman of the membership committee.

Members present were Misses Ruth Preston, Mary Agnes Riley, Ruth Moore, Don Ruth Coffee, Sibyl Wylie, Virginia Bell Walker, Marian Proctor, Marjorie Hines, Elizabeth Powers, Roberta Shaw, Katherine Colligan, Marion Halstein, Huldah Maud Cole, Mamie Bond, Jane Adams, Dorothy Allison, Rose Marion Art, Mary Virginia Barron, Margaret Biedenharn, Wilma Brown, Louise Carpenter, Mary Louise Clark, Mary Collier, Mary Jane Covington, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Maxine Duffy, Nell Duffy, Peggy Durkin, Dorothy Everts, Mildred Gildhouse, Loraine Hambrick, Eloise Hawkins, Ruth Hartman, Martha Ellen Hines, Elizabeth Langford, Lida Lea, Harriet Jessie Lucille Raley, Mary Louise Peterson, Staley, Vera Stonecipher, Mary Tancred, Corrine Tucker, Imogene Willis, Joline Woods; Mesdames P. P. Langford, C. B. Woods.

Special guests were Miss Inelle Powell of Vernon and Mrs. S. D. Wadsworth.

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TRAVIS SCHOOL WILL HAVE HEALTH CLINIC

A health clinic will be held at the Travis school Thursday at 1 p. m. Children examined last May will be examined again for the purpose of noting the correction of defects and all those entering the first grade will also be given a complete examination. Mothers of these children are requested to be with them during the examination.

The doctors and dentists in charge will include the following: Drs. Bailey Collins, W. B. Lain, F. E Thornburgh, A. R. Prothro and C. R. Lanphere, and Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, nurse and Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutritionist. Members of the Travis Parent-Teacher association assisting will include Mesdames A. P. Perry, W. D. Talley, J. L. Webb, Pitts, J. W. Lassiter, J. O. Buster, R. E. Phillips, Wilkes and J. N. McDonald.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

REGARDLESS of what we do, there is always a certain amount of routine connected with it—everything from housework to painting portraits or acting on the stage. Some days we feel that we are getting nowhere—always the same kind of work staring us in the face and no chance to leave it after once we have assumed the responsibilities. We have found that it doesn't take days, but months, to climb just a little step higher.

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WE WERE reading recently, a story of Rosamond Pinchot, the young American girl who by chance was elected the nun for "The Miracle" and has since accomplished big things dramatically.

Some have said that she was born with a silver spoon in her mouth. She had in a way, because all her life she has had comfort and even luxuries. She had the opportunity to do nothing but play society and travel, but she had ambition.

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MANY things have entered into her career, but most of all she has worked — unceasingly. She wanted to take part in a play in Germany. Her German was atrocious. For weeks and weeks she studied German. She had a German teacher, associated with Germans and refused to speak even a word of English. She read only German books and papers. She repeated each word of the part that she wanted to play hundreds of times. She was selected for the part. She has overcome many other obstacles in her career just like she did this one.

This was routine. Yet the world, looking on at her success, would say that Rosamond Pinchot has had an easy time. As she stands before the footlights, free and easy in the role that she has worked many months on, her work looks easy. Everyone grows blue and discouraged at times. When Rosamond Pinchot does, she says she has a picture of a beautiful waterfall on her vanity dresser which is very soothing to her. It is the picture of a waterfall on her parents' country place.

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I LIKE the reference which she makes to it in the following words: "Somehow, the thought of that waterfall, going on and on without interruption, helps me. In the first place, it will always be there; a bit of loveliness to which I can come back. But, even aside from that, it gives me a sense of the steady flow of life itself; the big unbroken current, in contrast with which the little turbulent streams of our individual lives seem so trivial.

And so the history of one girl who has put forth such untiring energy, is symbolic of a group of Wichita Falls' girls who are putting forth both time and energy in keeping one of the outstanding junior clubs of the state up to the standard it deserves—the Junior Forum.

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THE JUNIOR department of the Forum is composed of girls between the ages of 14 and 20. And

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. GIVES PROGRAM

Officers and teachers of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Sunday school, assisted by the Woman's Missionary society, Friday evening gave a surprise program in honor of the superintendent, Fred L. Cone.

Rev. W. H. Townsend acted as toastmaster of ceremonies, and after the lunch, announced to the meeting that the program previously planned by the superintendent would not be carried out. Instead, a series of talks enumerating the various characteristics of the superintendent would be given. Taking each letter of his name as the beginning of a word the following were chosen: Faithful, ready, earnest, deeds, cooperative, optimistic, neat and executive.

Three to five-minute talks were given on each of these, followed by the verse of an appropriate song. In conclusion, Mr. Cone was presented with a nice Bible, the gift of the officers and teachers.

The meeting was one of the most successful the Sunday school has held in recent years. Approximately 100 people were present.

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LUTHERAN LEAGUE HAS SOCIAL SESSION

Members of the Lutheran league held a social meeting at the home of Miss Iris Micks, 1601 Grant street.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Muehlbrad, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Micks, Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel; Mesdames John Klein, Anne Richardson and Perry Parker; Misses Leona Fehler, Emela Klein, Anita Kunkel, Valta Covington, Marie Koenig, Julia, Freda, Ida and Emilie Nuss; Messrs. Joe Warren, Enoch Gebert and Julius Klein Jr.

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FOUR BY FOUR CLUB ENTERTAINED AT 42

Members of the Four by Four club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackburn on the Henrietta road, when four tables were arranged for 42. C. M. Parker won high soore, and C. G. Liston, low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Enden, Ray Kenney, Liston, Ralph Dick, Mason, H. O. Denson and Parker.

Parent-Teacher Of Junior Highs Have Reception

(Continued from Page One.)

Ruth Stayton, Mr. Charles Tennyson, Miss Elizabeth Turnbough, Miss Fannye Vance, Mrs. Hermoine Vaughan, Miss Bennie Works, Miss Ina Works; Mesdames W. T. Knight, C. W. Campbell, C. K. Williamson, H. R. Hanks, O. Pierce, C. P. Warman, L. W. Fritz, L. C. Browning, J. Lawrance Pope, Joe Witherspoon, G. A. Bancroft, Mrs. John Marrs, H. O. Newton, V. O. E. Wright, C. H. Aldrich, H. W. Duren, Floyd Billingsley, N. B. Chenault, Lester, Miller, W. E. Crouch, D. G. Whitney.

Committees in Charge

The committees which did much to promote the success of the affair were as follows: General chairmen, Mrs. R. D. Bone, Mrs. Harry Strief; program committee, Mrs. Ed Napier, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, Mrs. Mack Thomas; refreshment committee, Mrs. R. O. Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Basham, Mrs. Dan Lundien, Mrs. Guy Underwood; publicity, Mrs. A. D. Patillo, Mrs. John M. Fox; flower committee, Mrs. W. C. Krauss.

Large Number Attends

About 300 guests called at the Cline residence during the afternoon. Included among these were the following: Mesdames Homer McGregor, George McMurry, B. C. Hess, B. A. Hill, E. H. Anderson, B. M. Hester, Miss Mary Sutherland, T. H. Cardin, A. F. White, I. R. Sheldon, J. E. Park, Lester Miller, A. A. Brackett, Mrs. Swartwood, Charles M. Bialkowski, Dora Yates Fox, H. V. Clark, Claude Smith, O. S. Deaton, J. L. Fooshee, C. H. Rugeley, W. R. Gray, Robert Akin, H. C. Cheshire, H. E. Mann, T. F. Hunter, J. D. Proctor, A. G. Deatherage, E. H. Nicholson, Robert W. Collier, Harry J. Naylor, Claude C. Peters, M. H. Seale, S. P. Allen, Wenonah Roach Ware, Chas. Green, W. W. Riley, C. W. Stevenson, W. T. Black, J. A. James, E. H. Ramey, Kendal Paulk, Harry Hoag, K. M. Tittle, T. B. Smith, Belle Tibbets, J. W. Hawkett, A. Rutledge, O. K. Barnes, Lila Herndon, R. C. Hones, Mrs. Katherine Campbell, H. A. Pendleton, R. H. Featherston, H. S. Beddingbilid, Frank Smith, B. L. Trevathan, W. B. Gibbons, R. F. Ligon, A. S. Love, J. O. Bradshaw, M. E. Wolff, Mrs. Fish, Z. P. Owens, Mrs. Joe B. McNeil, Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Mrs. Jos. F. Long, Mesdames J. T. Young, C. W. Stearman, W. E. Hanes, A. H. Beck, L. H. Gilbreath, E. L. Smith, J. H. Davidson, T. E. Wright, R. B. Dixon, Roy J. Daniel, Earl Clayton, Carl Hathorn, Mrs. W. S. McGrady, W. P. Griffin, W. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, Mesdames George Dimock, Orns O. Ross, W. E. Hunter, O. M. Smith, D. G. Whitney, Roy Medley, W. A. Field, D. P. Beatty, Lesley Humphries, G. Galmiche, J. G. Dixon, D. O. Johnson, R. A. King, S. A. Covington, W. S. Curlee, Kenneth Bebb, N. H. Chenault, Harry H. May, W. W. Robertson, T. A. Garnett, William E. Huff, S. R. Glidewell, Miss Phyllis Clare Creighton, Mesdames L. L. Bailey, J. W. Parker, Harley Snyder, J. B. Peacock, J. E. Shaw, Will S. Ellis, A. L. Thornberry, W. A. Bachman, F. S. Wallander, D. L. Vincent, R. T. Sloan, W. G. Bentley, Jim Killough, G. L. Berry, J. S. Elliott, A. L. Williams, W. P. Wick, Ruth Wilson, S. L. Smtih, J. M. Reynolds, A. E. Hull, John Benton, Dan McCauley, C. W. Campbell, N. Marantz, M. Shain, T. H. Peery, M. J. Adams, R. P. Broutherton, W. W. Brown, Fred C. Barron, W. P. Wiest, J. W. Ketner, L. G. Cook and L. Loevy.

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PATSY CROWELL GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Complimenting her daughter, Patsy, on the occasion of her sixth birthday, Mrs. Charles M. Crowell entertained a group of children at the residence Saturday afternoon.

The house was decorated in Halloween colors and jack-o'-lanterns.

As Patsy received the guests they placed their gifts in a Halloween box and received caps of orange and black. The children were entertained with games, ghost stories and readings by Marjorie Acton, Alice Marrs and Mary Isabelle Crowell.

The dining table was centered with the birthday cake, which was elaborately decorated in Halloween colors and surrounded by little dolls in crepe dresses. After singing the birthday song and making wishes for the honoree, ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Billy Sue Burt, Cornelia Conner, Betsy Curlee, Doris Rose Dobbs, Betty Green, Peggy Hanks, Helen Hartt, Dorothy Rose Marrs, Mary Jean Mabry, Sarah Ann McFall, Virginia McConnell, Marjorie Acton, Laura Jean Murph, Genevieve Patton, Mary Ann Puckett, Alice Marrs, Nancy Margaret Sehmann, Joan Little, Wanda Ledford, Betty June Tennyson, Gloria Oberstein, Elizabeth Noble, George Brady Acton, Kiel Boone, Billy Ellis, Joe Hunt, Junior Hartt, David Hays, Jones Hanks, Russell Haworth, Gay Land, Man Arthur Noble, Kenneth Spell, Mary Isabelle Crowell, Betsy Crowell, Helen Loofbourrow, Sonny Kimberlin; Mesdames Henry Oberstein, Sam Kimberlin, John Marrs, M. E. Crowell.

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MRS. ARMS HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. George Arms was hostess to the Modern Study club at her home, 1671½ Dayton street Friday afternoon when Mrs. Gertrude Hines Davidson was leader. Members answered roll call with capitals of the South. Mrs. Davidson reported on "The Geography of the South" and Mrs. Gose Waggoner talked on "Colonization and Expansion of the South."

Members present were Mesdames Dick Carpenter, Davidson, Robert Mathis, Waggoner, Frank Wood; Misses Edna Kay, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Nolen, Adelle Jarrell, Eva Catherine Rayzor, Lucille and Margaret Smith.

The club will meet Oct. 19 with Mrs. Davidson.

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MRS. LOVELACE HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. D. S. Lovelace was hostess to La Gaiety club Thursday afternoon at her home on Avenue L. The living room suite was attractively decorated in cut flowers for the occasion. In the games Mrs. W. H. Ramey won high score among the members and Mrs. B. W. Carpenter among the guests. Mrs. Moody Weaver won the cut.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Ramey, H. R. Cox, H. S. Ackerman, Moody Weaver, John McIntyre, E. A. McGaw, B. W. Carpenter and Miss Helen Ackerman.

Typical American Girl Combines All Styles of Beauty

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles written for The Times and NEA Service by Alfred Cheney Johnston, one of the foremost artists among American photographers.

By ALFRED C. JOHNSTON
Written for NEA Service

The mystery of the East; the romance of the South; the frankness of the North and modernism of the West! These traits are so closely interwoven in my sixth type that she must always remain a beautiful enigma. She is Circe, Salome, Psyche and Carmencita, all rolled into one. While her dark eyes are melting in their softness, they can become keen, soul-searching and very wise when she chooses to have them so. Perhaps she is the most typically American of all.

Our own American Whistler has painted ladies that have puzzled us as does the type Marion Benda represents. Miss Benda has graced many of the Ziegfeld revues and even among this high standard of pulchritude has stood out as a rarely beautiful young woman. She is a trifle above the average height, with a superb figure. Her face is heart-shaped, with eyes set far apart—large, dark and luminous. Her nose and mouth are perfectly etched. There is strength and character in this face, yet all of the features are softly feminine. Her hair is lustrous and very dark and her skin a warm ivory.

Girls who inherit this provocative type of beauty must nurture it well. They must make simplicity in attire a byword. Bizarre styles will make their features commonplace. Make-up must be carefully and sparingly applied. A rich ochre powder will serve as a base and there should be very little rouge. If any rouge is used, it should be deep rose in color for daytime use, and an orange shade for brilliantly lighted rooms at night.

A brilliant lip-rouge may be sparingly applied, carefully worked into shape of the lips to retain their soft contours. When face rouge is used, it should be applied to the center of both cheeks, skillfully toned from light to dark, and just the merest speck to the center of the chin. It is not wise for this girl to make-up the eyes, because it will take away from their softness, one of her greatest attractions.

Her clothes are black, white, brown, wine red, rose, American purple as a base. Blue greys and beauty and certain shades with yellowish beiges are not at their best on this type, but both colors, with a pinkish cast, may be worn. She should wear her hair softly waved and fairly close to the head to bring out the delightful contour of her head and face.



Marion Benda . . . . Circe, Salome, Psyche, Carmencita

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One)

attaining the age of 20 and paying the yearly dues, they automatically pass into the general Forum. Daughters of Forum members and other girls whose names are presented with two endorsements and who shall be passed upon by the membership committee are eligible to become members. The initiation fee is three dollars, and the yearly dues, two dollars. The department emphasizes music, drama and literature, and a program of music, literature and dramatic art will be presented at each meeting by members of the department. Members of the Junior Forum are allowed privileges of the general Forum meetings.

The motto of the organization is: "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister." The purpose, "To Serve." Sponsors of the club are Mesdames Claude B. Woods, P. P. Langford and Darrold Kahn. Chaperones are Mesdames Joe L. Art, F. P. Avis, R. H. Delaney, H. H. Hines, H. F. Weldon, O. W. Smith, W. D. Cline, R. H. Collier and T. D. Durkin.

Social affairs planned for the season include a luncheon and apron-overall box supper during October; a luncheon in November; a tea dansant Christmas day; valentine luncheon in January; Mother-Daughter luncheon in March and a luncheon the middle of April.

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"Love ye music of old tymes,
Of the modern jazzy rhymes.
Or the Opera or the classics
As ye will.

"We'll have something for thy taste,
Or our program for thee placed.
And the singers will be costumed
Fit to kill.

"So put on thy finest clothes,
Bring a guest whom ye'd suppose
Wouldst compare new songs with old and
Rate them fair.

"Meet us in the usual place,
The usual hour, with usual grace.
Call 5289, tell them
Thee'll be there."

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THE ABOVE invitation is sent out by the Musicians' club to several hundred lovers of good music, for a program to be given Tuesday evening at the parish house under the direction of Mrs. C. N. Cameron. The program will be preceded by the orchestra playing a melody of old time songs.

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AS A DISCOURSE this time of the year, would seem a little out of line with a word about the prevailing styles in it, I will write you what friends returning from New York City tell me about those of the feminine species still wearing their hats pulled way down over their foreheads, while those of the masculine gender wear their's on the back of their heads, showing their noble brows. I take mine off to the male of the species, and you may see if you can push yours up far enough to take it off to—

Peggy Piedmont

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. GLOVER HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. C. C. Glover entertained at bridge at her home, 1811 Hayes street, Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. R. L. White of Dallas.

In the games Mrs. Hugh Weaver won high score, a Dresden candy box; Mrs. H. R. Robinson was presented a box of novelty bath salts as second high score, and the honoree was presented a rose leaf jar.

At the close of the games a salad course was served the following guests: Mesdames E. C. Jordan, H. R. Robinson, J. B. Joyce, Paul Pond, R. P. Broutherton, S. B. Heard, N. Cameron, L. V. Abernathy, Hugh Weaver, W. S. Curlee, W. B. Fisher, Geo. L. Dobie; the honoree, Mrs. R. L. White.

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDS PITMAN ART REVIEW

About 50 guests were entertained at the Pitman Art school Friday evening when 12 girls were presented in songs, dances, musical numbers, readings and a playlet entitled "The Study Hour," composed and staged by May Humphries and Ellen Wolf. A song and dance number by Marjorie Fae Hoenscheidt and individual readings by Elisabeth Gay, Mary Elizabeth Kolb, Mary Louise Bailey, Viola Littsken, Lafon Duncan, Marjorie Beth Jennings, Ellen Wolf, Fay Humphries, Mary Jo Ellis, Pearl Louise Allbritton and Melba Miller.

There will be another review next Friday evening when the school will present 15 girls in class and individual work. Class readings, "The Little Bisque Doll" and "Good Morning," reviewing six weeks' work, by class; songs, with ukulele accompaniment, by class; dance positions and six steps, by class; "The Lost Tooth," Wanda May Humphries; "Why Venice Teague," "The Lost Fairy," Katherine Uttz; "The Hornor Brothers," Marcelline Wyatt; "Just 'Cause I'm Ten," Mary Louise Yeargan; "Madam Receives," Martha Loofbourrow; "The Firewood Fairies," Eunice Lamphere; "The Little Hen," Janet Tate; "The Call of the Flower," Jeannett Taylor; "The Stagnate," Jeanice Taylor and Geraldine Smith, Helen Curlee, "Passed by a Garden;" Betsey Jane Curlee. "The Fairies"; Hilda Jane Gibbs, "Because" and Burnell Surles "The Way to Do It."

The Kindergarten class will be presented Oct. 19 and the boy's public speaking class, Oct 26.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum are spending the week-end in Dallas.

◇

Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson and son, Wesley, have returned from Williams, Ariz., where they have been several weeks.

◇

Mrs. J. E. Wolf, 1624 Eleventh street, left Friday for Austin to visit her son, John Wolf, who is a senior at the university and is reported ill with bronchitis.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McFall are spending the week-end in Dallas and attended "The Desert Song" there Saturday night.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Bell are spending the week-end in Dallas and attended the Texas University-Vanderbilt football game Saturday.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie, Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, Misses Adonelle Witherspoon and Helen Brookins left Friday for Dallas to attend the fair and "The Desert Song."

◇

Among the Wichitans attending the Texas-Vanderbilt game and spending the week-end in Dallas are Messrs. and Mesdames Charles McGaha, John Tancred Jr., Dudley Golding and Jimmy Harrison.

◇

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairview P.-T. A. will be held at the school at 7:30 Thursday evening, Oct. 26. A discussion on "Fire Prevention" will feature the program.

◇

A child's health clinic will be held at Fairview school Oct. 19.

◇

Parents are requested to accompany their children and have their names filed with J. B. Smith in the office.

◇

Misses Icy V. Larkin and Margaret Smith are spending the week-end in Dallas and from there they will go to San Antonio where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lentz.

◇

Miss Willette Jarrell, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, has pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta colonization group at Southern Methodist university, according to announcement received here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Pampa announce the birth of twin daughters, Mary and Martha, Friday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as the former Miss Cora Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1601 Tenth street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rountree and son William and daughter Miss Lucille, are spending the week-end in Dallas. Miss Lucille will remain over for a week's visit with friends and relatives while other members of the family will return home Sunday.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Caldwell of 2401 Bullington street, Taluna place, returned home Thursday by motor from their home in Titusville, Penn., where Mr. Caldwell spent the summer, while Mrs. Caldwell was touring in Europe.

◇

The county council P.-T. A. will meet in an all-day session Wednesday at the Cashion school. Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Wichita county P.-T. A. president, will preside, and talks will be given by Mesdames Frank Creighton, Fred Barron and J. Z. Steinkoenig. A round table discussion will also be a feature of the program.

◇

Word is received here that Miss Flossie Pete Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jordan, 1408 Buchanan street, has been appointed by Dr. Horace Le Grasso, superintendent of the J. N. Adam Memorial hospital, Perrysburgh, N. Y., to represent the dietary department of that hospital in the 11th annual convention of the American Dietitie association. The convention will meet in Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 to 31. Miss Jordan is the first assistant dietitian, having charge of the children's building.

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS HAS MONTHLY SESSION

With Mesdames R. J. Myers, Frances Rahl, R. L. Ward and W. J. Nolen, hostesses, members of the Ladies Bible class of the First Methodist Church, South, were entertained at the church Thursday afternoon in the monthly business and social session.

Mrs. J. B. Stokes presided; Mrs. W. A. Stuckey led the devotional. Entertainment numbers included a piano solo by Miss Chloe Stripling; readings by Little Miss Arah Mae Hecht and Miss Mary Hyatt.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. L. Hecht, Lloyd J. Taylor, E. A. Cox, W. H. Downing, J. M. Brown, J. A. Shepherd, Mary White, M. J. Hurley, Anna Barnhill, Annie Fellows, W. A. Stuckey, W. C. Hightower, R. C. Lipscomb, R. E. Humphrey, K. B. Dodge, H. P. Parrish, J. B. Stokes, R. L. Ward, W. J. Nolen, R. J. Myers, Frances Rahl, J. T. Baggett, A. Smith, W. W. Man.

◇ ◇ ◇

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AND ORGANIZE CLUB

A group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoag, 807 Burnett street, for the purpose of organizing a club.

Officers elected were as follows: Gale Stout, president; Donald Lyon, vice president; Lelia Moore, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Hoag, treasurer, and Dora Nix and Jimmy Hamrick, dancing instructors.

Mrs. Thomas Booth was elected sponsor.

Those present were Misses Delia Moore, Dora Nix, Virginia Hoag, Aprilla Moore, Grace Kerwin, Lelia Moore, and Messrs. Donald Lyon, Jimmy Hamrick, Paul Jett, W. G. Bentley, John Hoag, Gale Stout and Joseph White.

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MRS. JOYCE GIVES PARTY FOR GUEST

Mrs. J. B. Joyce entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening at her home, 1806 Victory street, honoring her guest, Mrs. R. L. White of Dallas.

In the games Mrs. Hugh Weaver won high for the ladies and Mr. R. P. Broutherton for the men. Mrs. W. S. Curlee and Mr. Hugh Weaver won second high score and the honoree was presented a guest prize.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, salad, mints and punch were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Pond, J. B. Lovejoy, R. P. Broutherton, H. R Robinson, C. C. Giover, Hugh Weaver, W. S. Curlee and the honoree, Mrs. R. L. White.

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MR. AND MRS. MILLER HOSTS TO CLUB

Members of the Linger Longer club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller on Harland avenue, who were presented a lovely gift in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames O. I. Chimachel, R. W. Thompson, Earl Baker, John B. Miller, Ernest Neal, W. T. Wade, Ruble T. Johnson, Leslie T. Millican and Elbert Randolph.

Refreshments were served.

MRS. LAMBERT PRESENTS GROUP IN RECITAL

Mrs. Otto M. Lambert presented a group of her piano pupils in recital at her studio on Victory street Friday evening before a large number of parents and friends.

The program included a piano duet by Anna Lee Whitley and Mrs. Lambert; a piano solo, "My Papa's Waltz" (Bilbro), by Charline Habern; "Rose Petals," Paul Lawson; "Don Juan Minuet" (Mozart), Peggy Ross Runyon; duet, "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), Charline Habern and A. Ruth Habern; "Dorothy Polka" (Marie Crosby), Davilla Jane Man; "Old Melodies" (T. L. Rickaby), Mildred James; violin solo, intermezzo "Cavalliere Rusticana" (Macagni), Esther Frances Hager; piano solo, "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), "Barcarolle" (Tales of Hoffman) (Offenbach), Mrs. C. K. Harrison Jr.; duet, "The Sun's Goodnight" (Spaulding), Mildred James and Mrs. Lambert; "Simple Confession" (Thomas), Avice Ruth Habern; piano solo, "Glow Worm Caprice" (De Lancy), Vivian Parker, duet, "Jolly Darkies" (Karl Bechter), Mrs. C. K. Harrison Jr. and Mrs. Lambert; piano solo, "The Bird Waltz," Frances Panormo and Minnie Ruth Neal; piano solo, "Romance in A" (Lieurance), Lenora Walker; piano solo, "Valse Christine" (Rudolph Friml), Esther Frances Hager; piano solo, "Believe Me If All Thy Endearing Young Charms" (left hand alone) (Mero), Ruth Hager.

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MRS. COOK HOSTESS TO LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. D. A. Cook entertained members of the Friday Literary club at her home, 1110 Polk street, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. W. A. McCarty led an interesting program on a group of English authors. Roll call was answered with quotations from Stevenson.

Mrs. McCarty read a paper on criticism and comparison of "John Galsworthy and Arnold Bennett." Mrs. W. B. Whiting gave a report on the "Life and Study of Robert Louis Stevenson," and Mrs. J. J. Thomas discussed "The Development of the English Drama."

The program was followed by a social hour after which refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. G. W. Whiting of New York City, Mrs. D. K. Bell, Mrs. J. Will Gray, Mrs. F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, T. A. Baker, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. J. E. Zihlman, and Mrs. J. C. Whittenburg.

COME a-SHOPPING
With MARY ANN

WHITE gold is universally used for every type of spectacle frame. They surely are becoming. Late fall styles ready to show you. Geo. W. L. Spencer, O. D., Optometrist, 705 Ohio.

ALL PARIS is wearing hats that define and highlight their lines as softly as a charcoal drawing. New ones follow the line of the cheek to smartness, down on one side or maybe both, brims deftly pulled up to the crown.

ALL NEXT week at the Specialty shop, beautiful permanents $6.50. Mrs. Reese and Miss Scott of this shop give exceptionally lovely marcels and finger waves. For appointment dial 4025.

THE shamrock on the Wichita State Bank and Trust company checks means something more than just luck. It is a mark of efficient bank service of the highest order. All year round financial success based on something more substantial than luck.

WHOOP! HALLOWE'EN

DENNISON'S complete line of clever Halloween novelties. Lovelace Book store, 713 Ninth.

TO HELP you locate their smart, new shop, the Bandbox, 921 Scott, offers clever, close fitting metallics, special for Monday, $3.95. Mrs. R. L. Budlong, remodeling. Hemstitching, 5c per yard.

WOULD YOU wear your morning dress to an evening party? Certainly not. Nor would you wear an evening gown on the golf course. It is just as incorrect to wear the same pair of glasses for every occasion. Remember, your eyes are looked at first. We will gladly show you the authoritatively latest styles for glasses. Usage demands more than one pair. Faith Optical Co., 919 Scott.

THE ever popular felt to interpret fall fashions. Joza Dickson, 714 Indiana.

Mary

IT CERTAINLY is nice to shop awhile with Mrs. Mary Gross on Kimberlin's Balcony again. She used to be there before Kimberlin's fire, but she has been away two years. However, she has been back several weeks now and is permanently located in her old place on Kimberlin's Balcony. Nice new stock includes lovely fall hats. May I ask you not to confuse Mary Gross Crane Millinery on Kimberlin's Balcony with Gross Millinery in the next block? There is no connection.



EVERYTHING for your Halloween party from confetti to spooky looking witches' hats. Pots full of novelties to brew fun at your party. Lovelace Book store, 713 Ninth.

SATIN in the beige shades, opal and raffia, lends its shimmering formality to afternoon mode.

THE silhouette for afternoon—the mode in dresses casts a decidedly feminine shadow this season. It varies by such pleasing mannerisms as scarfs, tiers, flares, swathed hip lines and even a trailing hem or two if one prefers the unusual.

GOODNESS girls, surely there is something we can do about it if Johnny Marvin is lonesome as he sounds in "Broken Hearted and Lonely." his latest release. Victor record 21650. Nunn Electric company.

WITH dresses under them undergoing such a dramatic transformation, coats could hardly be expected to restrain themselves to straight up-and-down lines. So they, too, find diversion in a gently flaring skirt or side closing, interesting yoke treatments at the shoulders, tiers, pleats and many other ways of being individual and feminine.

ABSOLUTE safety, profitable earning rate, your money when you want it.

What more can you ask of a savings account?

Talk thrift to North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott.

Ann

(Advertisement)

Mrs. Mary Gross
Makes an Announcement

I am in no way connected with the new Gross Millinery Company opened Friday, on Indiana, but am still located at my old place of business on the balcony, at Kimberlin's, 918 Indiana.

MRS. MARY GROSS CRANE
Millinery

Introducing This Week—
Three Very Beautiful New Lines of Fine Silk (to-Top)

CHIFFON HOSIERY

LOT 1
All Colors and Sizes
$1

LOT 2
Very finest, full fashioned, all colors and sizes
$1.49

LOT 3
The prettiest and smartest—yet only
$1.95

The Best Hose Women Will Buy
35 Years' Experience and Faithful Service in Women's Wear



Diamond Point Heels
Pointex and Plain Heels

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY



A NEW WAY TO SLENDERNESS

Continuity of line from shoulder to thigh, and curves that are supported to slender beauty—thus do Gossard Solitaires accomplish the new silhouette. See them, and try on your selections today in our corset department. We are showing all the new Gossards—solitaires, hookarounds, girdles, combinations, brassieres—and recommend them to meet your figure needs.

Shown here is the new brocade Solitaire 961, which has the popular side fastening and an uplift bust section of satin tricot. The diaphragm section is boned, and light bones extend to the top of the garment at the back. $8.50. Our corsetieres will be glad to give you a trial fitting.

Corset Section—(2nd Floor)

"Exclusive—Yet Inexpensive"
The Smart-Shop
IRVING GREENSPAN
818 INDIANA AVE.

beaver
important in fur fashions



—Coats described are shown in our windows today . . .

Beaver! So silky, so beautiful—is there anything in fur that's more enduring? A smart shop creation of Malina features' a full 68-inch, throw scarf of beaver, tailored sleeves and slim straight lines.

158.00

Rodier needs no introduction for super-fine materials. A coat made of Rodier sponsors a collar of beaver and smart, flaring lines. An unusual value.

98.00

These better coats are typical of Smart Shop values. Other coats from $8.75 to 185.00.

yes We Do Economy Finish
CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaners
400 Austin Phone 4358

Balls and Bazaars Given for Charitable Organizations Are Popular Diversions in Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—This is the greatest town for "benefits" in the whole wide world, it seems to me.

Throughout our glamorous "season," the very best people from the president on down show up occasionally at some ball or bazaar or whatnot given for a hospital, old ladies home, or children's organizations.

It's just the thing to do, my dear—and you wear your best dress and appear to have a good time while you cheerfully shell out a good many shekles for admission and concessions.

One simply must be charitable and fortunate is the charity that is located in this swanky city, where there are so many enterprising and monied ladies to keep the financial ball rolling.

Well, anyway, this season's benefits started a few days ago with a highly successful military "show" at the army war college, given by the Army Relief society for its work among the widows and children of service men. This big splurge supplanted the usual series of balls, bridge parties, and other affairs usually given by various branches of the society.

President Coolidge showed up one of the three days of the show, accompanied by his lady, and by the secretary of war, and assistant secretary Robbins. The presence of these distinguished notables gave the benefit the right air of worthwhileness to attract practically everybody.

The real show was an enactment of the epic stand of the "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne forest, put on in such realistic style that little children were known to have become frightened.

This battle climaxed a great military "circus," which included cavalry and military drills, aerial acrobatics and passage of a tank over a charge of T. N. T. and other thrillers.

Then there was an exhibition of every phase of army activities and all sorts of equipment, just as if nobody in this sophisticated city knew a thing about how the army is run.

At any rate, the "battle" may have been the raison d'etre of the benefit, but the cute little stands surrounding the field in piquantly contrasting fashion turned out to be of vastly more social interest. For it was at the stands that you met your best friend and saw what she was wearing today.

There you found pretty debutantes in fancy dress selling ice cream, candies, hot dogy and cigarettes. There you came upon a merry-go-round with it childishly intriguing flying animals; and not far away vampish Oriental ladies, so to speak, told the fortune for a sum.

There were bridge and tea and chicken dinner—and everything you might expect to find at a church "sociable," all done up on the latest 1928 plan by the foremost men and women of our upper crust, especially the army upper crust.

Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of the commandant of the War college, headed the committee on arrangements, and she was assisted by three generals' wives, Mrs. H. B. Grosby, Mrs. R. H. Aplen and Mrs. Andrew Hero.

The whole army turned out for the affair, it seemed to me; certainly all the "big guns" were there in their braid and medals. And dowagers mingled gleefully with debbies, diplomats and other dignataries.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Mrs. Summerall were hosts to a distinguished body of guests under the central Marquee. Mrs. Summerall had "mothered" the idea of an annual military show for the Army Relief society and was tickled pink to see her dream come true.

Among the army women, who in working clothes presided over the booths, I spied dear old General "Johnnie" Clem, who began his army career as a drummer boy in Civil war days. What a time he was having!

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GIRL RESERVES ATTEND PARTY AT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves of junior college entertained with a party in the school cafeteria Friday morning, honoring new girls of the club.

An informal program was given, composed of a piano solo by Elizabeth Powell; reading by Beverly Nan Witherspoon; vocal duet with ukulele accompaniment by Lonita Smith and Katheryn Keller. R. Goods, representative for the Hi Y clubs, made a talk on cooperation between Girl Reserves and Hi Y clubs.

The rooms were decorated with ferns and pot plants and ice cream was served. The new girls were given blue triangle tags reading "I am a new girl" as identification. The old girls wore triangles reading "I am. Are you?" The social and membership committees were in charge of arrangements for the party. The girls on the membership commitee are Mary Virginia Barron, Eloise Hawkins, Emiline Lewis, Gertrude Klass, Virgie Mae Adams, Elizabeth Langford. Members of the social committee are Marjorie Wilhite, Una Gross, Josephine Kelley, Ruth Preston, Clara Elizabeth Howell. Other girls who acted as hostesses were Jean Teissler, Mary Bone, Mary Collier, Mary Luo Wright, Hazel Hobbs, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Katheryn Minter, Mary C. Boone, Dorothy Janeway, Mary Kate Ard, Mary Collier, Fern Holstein. Betty Love Rugely is president of the club; Miss Jaunita Kinsey is chief sponsor; Miss Sheila Hendrick is membership sponsor, and Miss Mamie Raborn is sponsor for the social committee. Miss Erma Schnelle is Girl Reserve secretary for the Y. W. C. A.

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CHER-UP CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CLYDE PELZ

Members of the Cher-Up Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Pelz Thursday afternoon when Mesdames R. Shoats, Gus Pelz, J. J. Weaver and T. A. Coleman were enrolled to membership.

In the games Mrs. L. C. Burkett won the high score favor, and Mrs. Minton, the high cut.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. H. Allen, Gus Pelz, C. Cummings, C. L. Young, W. C. King, L. C. Burkett, T. G. Roberts and L. E. Ruth.

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MRS. RUTH ENTERTAINS AT INFORMAL PARTY

Mrs. L. E. Ruth was hostess at her home Friday evening at an informal dance and bridge party.

Refreshments were served to

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"If I do go to hell, it will be Pa's fault. He makes me mad ever' time he lends more money to that triflin' brother of his."

Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate

Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Norris, James McKinnie, B. Waggoner, C. L. Young, L. C. Burkett, Clyde Peize, J. S. Minton, W. C. King and T. G. Roberts.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY

This week-end the activity of a great part of the students of the university is not social; it is high-spirited support of the University of Texas Longhorn football squad in Dallas. The annual encounter of the Steers with Vanderbilt university from Tennessee has drawn a large number of Texas supporters from Austin. Many Wichita Falls students saw the game and followed with special interest the play of two regulars of Wichita Falls, Leo Baldwin, half-back, and Curtis Beaty, guard.

Emmett Bauknight, Bob Long, Jack Amman, and Lucile Barrett, representing the "Wichita" house which a group of Wichita Falls boys maintain near the campus, are in Dallas to back the Longhorns.

Louie Barrett made an overland trip to Wichita Falls Thursday. He remained over Friday and then departed for Dallas Saturday to witness the Vandy game.

Robert Peckham, Preston Wood, John Keevil, James Moore and John Douglas Smythe are in Dallas for the game.

Weldon Carter met his mother, Mrs. Maud Carter, in Dallas and they attended the game.

Misses Dorothy Shamburger, Thelma Fisher and Marguerite McDonald, of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, are in Dallas.

Paull Hull joined relatives from Wichita Falls in Dallas and watched the Steers play Vanderbilt.

Misses Dolores Peavy and Mary Alice Bone attended the game in Dallas. Miss Bone recently pledged the Alpha Chi sorority.

Truman Willis made an overland trip to the Vanderbilt game in Dallas, leaving Austin Friday for the week-end stay.

At a recent meeting of the Scribblers club, Miss Doris Brown read an original short story. Miss Brown is actively engaged in the work of the organization as secretary.

The first reaction movement caused by the recent fatality in a fraternity initiation ceremony is the announcement of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity to abolish all physical hazing in initiation rituals. Paul Hull, Beta pledge, welcomed the action with a sigh of relief.

Bob Long, Democratic nominee for representative from Wichita Falls district, is in Dallas for a two-fold reason. He attended the second annual legislators' reunion held Saturday and saw the football game in the afternoon. Long has entered the political activities of the university to the extent that he is campaign manager for his roommate, H. J. Dannenbaum of Houston, who is candidate for academic assemblyman to the main power of student self-government, the general assembly. The distinct ability of Long to campaign in a veteran, original political style is shown in one instance by an eye-catching feature on the solicitation cards handed out. On the card under the name of Dannenbaum in parentheses is the device to fix the candidate's name in one's mind—two words, Damn-Bum.

An institution of some age in the university is about to be abolished or amended. The honor system, long prevalent, in the school, has been the subject of much discussion and the cause of a number of meetings of student leaders. A general caucus of campus leaders voted to change the system in some beneficial manner. A committee of the student leaders are considering various plans to replace the honor system. In the present system all students in the university are left to their honor to be fair in all phases of class work or home work. Many consider the plan unsuccessful.

"Where's the master, Mary?"

"He's in the string bag in the garden, mum."—Passing Show.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Delphian Wicheetah chapter will meet at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for a program on "Athenian Supremacy." The general theme will be "The Supreme Achievements of Democracy." The outline follows:

Resume, Mrs. A. W. Burnside, president; preparatory discussion, "Everyday Life in Ancient Athens," Mrs. R. H. Stocks, leader. Topics for report: "The Persian Wars: Democracy vs. Autocracy"; "To the Victory at Marathon," Mrs. E. P. Bass; "Thermopylae and Salamies," Mrs. R. L. Dougherty; "Plataea," Mrs. B. E. Broday; "Themistocles, the Athenian Machiavelli," Mrs. A. W. Burnside; "The Development of the Athenian Empire, the Beginning," Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; "The Confederacy of Delos," Mrs. O. L. Dale; "Pericles' Policy," Mrs. W. R. Duke; "Sectional Rivalries," Mrs. D. A. Cooke; "The City of Athens," Mrs. B. B. Craft; "The Acropolis," Mrs. B. E. Cranfill; "The Athenian Citizen at Home," Mrs. W. S. Curlee.

Instead of the usual current events, Mrs. Ernest Roland Fain will discuss her recent trip abroad.

NOTES FROM C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Oct. 13.—Miss Brucille Bryant of Haskell has been chosen as calendar editor for the Daedalian annual, yearbook of the College of Industrial Arts. The position of calendar editor is one of four who are associates to the editor-in-chief.

Miss Galen Robertson of Haskell is vice president of the C. I. A. Scholarship club and Miss Anna Lena Wirz of Seymour is secretary. Membership in the Scholarship club is restricted to only those students with the highest grades.

Emory Rhoads of Vernon was the guest of his daughter, Minerva Price Rhoads, Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Robertson of Haskell plays the saxophone in the C. I. A. orchestra. The orchestra will broadcast over radio station WFAA at Dallas early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murchison of Vernon were the guests of their daughter, Frances Murchison, at C. I. A. last Sunday.

The C. I. A. flag was lowered at half mast Thursday in honor of Dr. J. P. Blount, who died at Savannah, Ga., early in the week and was buried at Denton Thursday. Dr. Blount was one of the regents at C. I. A. in the early history of the college and was largely responsible for the building up of the college to its present size, according to President L. H. Hubbard, who gave a short eulogy in assembly Thursday.

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B. B. OF L. CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Members of the B. B. of L. club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Friberg, 1511 Tenth street, Thursday, when the afternoon was spent in making fancy work. Plans were made for the Christmas grab bag.

Present were Mesdames J. A. Simmons, D. Dellis, O. M. McCormick, W. A. Boone, T. A. Uhrich, A. C. Friberg, A. E. Friberg, J. F. Friberg, and Misses Edmontine Friberg and Clarence Moore.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

COUNTY I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAHS HOLD SESSION

Two hundred and fifty members of the Wichita County I. O. O. F. and Rebekah association attended the meeting Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. An interesting program arranged by Mrs. J. T. James included: Opening ode, Mrs. D. Dellis; prayer by chaplain, Lee Furh; welcome address, Judge P. A. Martin; music, Miss Eleanor Pitman; reading, Miss Mary Evelyn Lewis; response, Mrs. J. H. Cecil; piano solo, J. J. Pitman; song and dance, Miss Majorie Hoenschiedt; jokes and comics, Joe Marlow; dance, Beverly Nan and Joe Witherspoon Jr.; musical reading, Mrs. J. S. Pitman; musical number, George Taylor, and piano sole, Mrs. D. Dellis.

During the business session, officers elected and installed, were Mrs. Butcher, Iowa Park, president; Mrs. Autry, Electra, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Ragland, Wichita Falls, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Peterson of Electra, chaplain.

Splendid reports from the lodges in the county were given.



W. B. McClurkan & Co.
Smith-Fain Co., Owners, Ninth at Scott

Lynx or Badger on Your Coat Stands for Smartness and Youth

139.75 and More

Why are lynx and badger fur on your coat so important? Because so many smart young women of importance are wearing them. And so many more are trying to buy them that these furs have become very rare and difficult to get. We, therefore, consider it an achievement to present this collection of Llama, Majora or tweed coats with collars, or collars and cuffs, of selected lynx or badger.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
Smith-Fain Co., Owners, Ninth at Scott



Silk Tweeds and Wool Georgettes Emphasize Color for Sport

29.00 to 59.00

The sports world welcomes a new fabric—soft, lustrous silk tweed, at home alike at the football game or luncheon in town. These frocks are important in vivid new reds and often introduce the "silhouette skirt" heretofore confined to gowns of more formal feeling. Choose one for immediate wear.

P.B.M.Co. Is First to Present

THE UNEXPECTED ENSEMBLE

As Paris and New York Are Wearing It

PATOU AND CHANEL introduced this modern fashion idea in Paris . . . New York has taken it up under the leadership of Vogue . . . and P. B. M., quite naturally, is first to sponsor it in Wichita Falls. It is an idea of subtle color harmonies. The coat and dress do not match, nor are they in shades of one color—they contrast with colors complementary to each other. The accessories may match the coat or the dress, or partly match each It will make for individuality, for one may choose coats and dresses in an unexpected combination unlike any other, assembling an ensemble smart, new, individual.



ALL OUR WINDOWS ARE USED TODAY TO DISPLAY THIS NEW FASHION IDEA. UNEXPECTED COLOR COMBINATIONS ARE SHOWN IN SMART COSTUMES.



Unexpected Ensembles As Shown by P.B.M. Co.

RED AND TAN

A flat crepe frock in crushed berry red is combined with a coat of falleaf marjora, with a Paquin collar of Jap mink. Suggested by Vogue.

BLUE AND GRAY

An Algeria blue satin frock with lace collar is shown with a coat of gray marjora trimmed with platinum wolf. A Chanel combination.

BROWN AND BLACK

A frock of beige canton with cocoa velvet trimming is used with a coat of black selecto with blue wolf fur. Suggested by Vogue.

RED AND BLACK

An Emmett Joyce frock of American Beauty crepe is combined with a coat of black ambria, trimmed with gray kit fox. Suggested by Patou.

BLUE AND BLACK

An Emmett Joyce frock of Hindu blue crepe is shown with a coat of black marjora with black sitka fox collar. An idea from Chanel.

BEIGE AND BLACK

An Emmett Joyce frock of yellow beige crepe is used with a coat of black marjora with blue fox collar and cuffs. A Chanel combination.

P.B.M.Co.

Musicians Club to Begin Year's Work With Event Oct. 16

By WINNIE D. WEST

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted."
—Shakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice."

Lovers of music should find themselves in harmony with the situation in Wichita Falls, for within the city's realm is a spring to quench their thirst. It is The Musician's club, the second oldest club in the city. It has to its credit, during its 18 years of being, the bringing to this city of some of the most noted artists and entertaining concerts within the history of this section of the stae.

Created in 1910 for the purpose of contributing toward good music in Wichita Falls and vicinity; federated in 1913, and progressing rapidly in its ambition to realize its motto, "Success Crowns Labor," the club is announcing today their program for 1928-29.

With Mrs. Clarence E. Beavers at the helm, assisted by an efficient corps of officer-musicians, and a roster of artist members, a year of accompaniment is predicted.

Special programs for this season are pointed to with interest for Texas artists will be featured. On the evening of Nov. 13 at the Forum clubhouse, the club will present Mrs. Albert Smith of Dallas, one of the loveliest and best known sopranos in Texas. Mrs. Smith, a teacher and has a voice class in Dallas, has visited in Wichita Falls with her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. P. Duncan.

On the February program will be numbers by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, with Ethel Allen Nelson, director.

One of the biggest events of the season is planned for March 7, evening, when Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera company, will give a concert recital at the Memorial auditorium.

Illustrated Lectures

The study program for the Musicians club are held one morning each month. Miss Erma Nala Voss is leader and will direct illustrated lectures on the following subjects: Music as expressed by Classicists, Romanticists and Modernists; orchestra and its literature; music as expressed in opera, and music in the making, with original compositions.

The evening meetings are given over to the members and their guests or to recitals of artists the club is bringing here. A change is announced from the usual procedure. Members paying dues will be issued membership cards that will admit them to the feature programs at the Forum clubhouse without charge. Regular study meetings are held at the Episcopal parish house on Tenth street.

Organizes Chorus

An idea whereby all members of the club may participate in programs is being advanced this season, and a chorus is organized from the membership. This is to give an opportunity for those who do not do solo work to take part in the club activities.

The Musicians feel themselves fortunate in securing Lester F. Aldrich as director. Mr. Aldrich has been in Wichita Falls for more than a year and has won admirers for his musical ability. Prior to his coming here, he was graduated from the New England School of Music, Boston, Mass.; he was a member of the Apollo club and the Handel and Hayden society of Boston; taught voice and chorus work in public school music at Bohlman School of Music, Memphis, Tenn.; was head of the voice department at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, Birmingham, Ala.; head of the voice department of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Atlanta, Ga.

Many Accomplishments

In looking over the accomplishments of the club, it is noted that a few of the artists who have been brought to Wichita Falls under its auspices are Madame Schumann-Heink, St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Louise Homer, Salvi, the harpist; Lucy Gates; Godowski, pianist; Will Rogers, humorist, who appeared on two occasions; Thurlow Lieurance and others.

The gift of a Steinway grand piano was made by the club to the Junior college, and two other pianos have also been purchased. Concerts have been given by the artists at open meetings, also.

A social evening is planned for the evening of Oct. 16 at the parish house, when members will bring their guests for a period of music and fun. Clever invitations have been mailed out with the original verse written by Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb. Mrs. C. N. Cameron is leader, and a pleasing entertainment is promised those who attend.

In reminiscing on the the early days before the Musicians club, some of the charter members told of the outgrowth of this club from the Wichita Falls Musical club which preceded it. At the time, though this city was only a village, great interest was shown in good music. Recitals were held at the old courthouse and the musicales furnished many thrills. Many will remember when Col. L. T. Miller was president.

Three ladies were instrumental in organizing the club, Mrs. J. L. McKee, Mrs. J. T. Roberts and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roberts on Scott avenue, now the business section of Wichita Falls. The second meeting was with Mrs. McKee.

Charter members included Mesdames J. L. McKee, H. B. Patterson, E. E. Sanders, Wade H. Walker, T. B. Greenwood, J. T. Roberts, Mary Anderson, Walker, Lucile Brooks Huff.

Officers of the present organization are Mrs. Clarence E. Beavers, president; Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Ben Bell, vice presidents; Mrs. C. A. Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip Oviatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Borland, treasurer; Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, accompanist; Mrs. G. Taylor Buchanan, librarian; Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, acting parliamentarian.

The active members are Mesdames M. J. Adams, J. W. Akin Jr., D. H. Allday, J. V. Allred, J. L. Art, Fred C. Barron, Clarence E. Beavers, Edwin A. Bebb, Kenneth Bebb, Ben M. Bell, Jouette Bonner, Charles Borland, A. H. Britain, G. T. Buchanan, C. N. Cameron, J. V. C. T. Christensen, F. R. Collard, E. J. De Montel, E. H. Eddleman, D. L. Fritz, T. B. Greenwood, J. E. Hall, W. C. Hamilton, Lucile Brooks Huff, J. Lewis Jackson, H. D. Jones, Lester Jones, W. T. Knight, W. E. Langford, A. M. Lewis, R. A. Lincoln, O. F. Marchman, Emory Morgan, Philip Oviatt, J. S. Pitman, A. K. Presson, Howard Renfro, Walter Robbins, C. A. Rogers, H. W. Roberts, Jerry Schaffer, Fed Sharp, O. G. Stephens, Virgil Timms, W. L. Underwood, W. E. Young; Misses May Belle Bartlett, Sarah Creath, Lucile Freet, Lucy Huggins, Doris McDonald, Ruby Murrell, Mildred Price, Lucile Smith, Iva Willis.

The professionally active members are: Mesdames Mary B. Adams, S. J. Ashmore, Clara Baber, Laura T. Burris, E. E. Fischer, Lois Parker, J. S. Pitman, Cortez Slaughter, Eunice Davis Sewell, Joe Stratton, Luella B. Thompson, R. D. Thorn, Hermoine Vaughan, G. D. Anderson, G. S. Bancroft, John Bradley, J. D. Bright, W. E. Brothers, H. D. Creath, H. O. Cravens, E. C. De Montel, B. L. Fain, R. F. Ferguson, C. W. Gilliland, J. Will Gray, W. B. Hamilton, R. O. Harvey, D. O. Johnson, J. A. Kemp, O. B. Kiel, P. P. Langford, Newton Maer, C. E. McCutchen, Emory Morgan, J. C. Mytinger, Sally Mytinger, E. A. Nelson, O. E. Nicholls, W. M. Priddy, T. T. T. Reese, G. B. Smedley, C. D. Shamburger, F. C. Van Wormer, James P. Waggoner, Mark Walker, Charles William Wallace, Fred Weeks, Walter B. Whiting; Misses Minnie Baker, Oscar Lillian Bilbro, Elizabeth Cole, Modena Howell, Monterey Lewis, Willie Pinson, Erma Nala Voss, Frances Brooks, Dr. Maude Lindsey; Messrs. Lester Aldrich, Floyd Ard Jr., Edwin A. Bebb, M. A. Ellis, Ernest Katz, Baldwin Montgomery, J. M. Baber, John Bradley, Mark Walker, Charles William Wallace.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A meeting of the City Council P.-T. A. is called by the president, Mrs. T. H. Lawson, for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, at the council room, Memorial auditorium. All members are asked to be present and on time, for following the business, they will go to the Cashion school for the first district council meet.

◇

The Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. S. Abbott, 106 Morning Side drive. Mrs. Otis E. Nelson will be joint hostess. Mrs. O. R. Hartt will lead the devotional.

◇

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Travelers' Protective association will meet Tuesday, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lummus, 2908 Ninth street.

◇

Officers and sponsors of the Carrigan P.-T. A. will meet Monday afternoon at the school, 2:30 o'clock.

◇

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist Wesley Girls class will be entertained Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. R. Bonner, on Bluebonnet hill, with Mrs. J. O. Pressley's group hostesses.

◇

The P.-T. A. of Barwise school announces a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 20 at 305 Indiana.

◇

Children of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday, 4 p. m., with Mrs. Sterling Crumpler, 2106 Joline, for the election of officers. An invitation is extended to all the members and children of the D. A. R. are especially invited to attend.

◇

The meeting announced in the Forum year book by the music department for a program in October in cooperation with general forum is annulled for October and moved up to Nov. 20. Interesting announcements for the meeting will be made later.

◇

Texas Federation of Music Clubs day will be celebrated at the state fair Friday, Oct. 19. Leading musicians of Texas will be presented in an attractive program on that date at 10:30 a. m. in Fair Park auditorium.

◇

The executive board of the Texas Federation of Music clubs will meet in Dallas Saturday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a. m. in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. building. The local members of the board are Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, director at large, and Miss Erma Nala Voss, chairman of public school music.

◇

The Ladies' society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men will meet at the Labor Temple Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

◇

The executive board of the Woman's Forum will hold its first meeting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The board is composed of the heads of the departments, chairmen of the standing committees, and one delegate each from all the affiliated clubs, and the board of directors of the Woman's Forum. Important business matters will be taken up at the meeting and all members are urged to be present.

◇

The board of directors of the Woman's Forum will meet at 11 o'clock at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday. Full attendance is urged as important business will be taken up.

◇

Circle eight of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. S. Riggs, 1805 Tilden.

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DAFFODILS ENTERTAINED AT PRETTY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Earnest Chafin entertained the Daffodil club with a noon luncheon at her home in Petrolia gardens Wednesday. A social program followed, during which Mrs. Collins was honored with a shower.

During the games in the afternoon Mrs. Earl Neal won the prize, which she presented to Mrs. Collins.

Those present were: Mesdames Earl Neal, Roy Martin, M. E. Fogle, E. M. Teeters, R. F. Henry, H. E. Collins, R. W. Thomas, Tom Huddle, L. B. Anderson, L. C. Coggins, M. E. Watson and E. H. Colburn of Iowa Park.

PRESIDENT OF MUSICIANS CLUB



Mrs. Clarence E. Beavers is president of The Musicians club which is presenting a number of interesting programs in Wichita Falls this season.

GROSS MILLINERY CO. TO OPEN 54TH STORE NATIONAL CHAIN HERE

The Gross Millinery company, Trenton, N. J., opened its 54th store Saturday in this city at 816½ Indiana avenue. The concern specializes in women's popular priced millinery, according to Edgar Barnes, Dallas, district manager, who was here for the opening Saturday.

The Gross Millinery company has two stores in Texas, at Dallas and Wichita Falls, but has leased buildings in San Antonio, Waco, Houston, Fort Worth and other cities of the southwest and will open stores in those cities soon.

ELEVENTH STORE ADDED HUB CLOTHIERS' CHAIN IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

The Schlenberg-Quicksilver company, operating The Hub Clothiers of Wichita Falls, and nine other exclusive men's and boys' stores in Texas and Oklahoma, have just added the eleventh store to the chain by purchasing the O. & R. Clothing company at Muskogee, Okla. Sol Lasky, president of the Schlenberg-Quicksilver company, is now in Muskogee making final arrangements for taking over the store and re-opening it as the S. & Q Clothiers, the name under which all the stores opened in the last two years are operating. This is a part of the expansion program and the second store to become a part of the corporation in the last 30 days. The company plans a steady extension and several more stores are planned to be opened before January 1, 1929.

MAYTAG WASHER CHOSEN FOR BYRD'S EXPEDITION

Fifty-five picked men with Commander Richard E. Byrd of the United States navy have left for the antarctic. They face six months to two years in this desolate country with its merciless elements, and during that time every domestic task, from sewing on buttons to washing clothes, must be done by the men themselves.

Out of 3,000 applicants, 55 volunteers were selected for the trip after passing rigid tests and physical examinations. Equipment of all kinds was selected with the same care, and the Maytag washer, with its sturdy construction, cast-aluminum tub and many other outstanding features was chosen as the washday servant.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT VIA ARCTIC TO U. S. PLANNED

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Oct. 13. (AP)—A Zeppelin flight between Europe and the United States by way of the arctic regions in order to determine the practicability of that route is now being actively prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Rridtjof Nansen, noted polar explorer.

The Zeppelin will be commanded by Captain Walter Bruns, secretary-general of the Society of Arctic Research.

TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS TO GIVE SOCIAL

A social to be held Monday evening when officers will be installed, was held by members of the Truth Seekers Sunday school class of the Lory Memorial Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Stearnes, 1412 Fifteenth. Tuesday evening.

Those present were Mesdames G. R. Coulter, E. T. Wells Jr., G. E. Butchell and Miss Orpha Starnes.

Grass Fire Saturday

Firemen were called to the 500 block on Van Buren street to extinguish a grass fire shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported.

ORDINANCE OUTLINING CITY BOND SALE WILL BE PRESENTED COUNCIL

An ordinance outlining final details relative to the recent sale of $250,000 in city refunding bonds voted on last Aug. 28 will be presented when the Wichita Falls city council meets in regular weekly session Monday night.

The ordinance gives the maturity dates and specifies the forms of the bonds and the interest bearing coupons and provides for a five per cent tax levy for the bonds, effective in 1929.

A syndicate, composed of Garrett and company of Dallas and the Illinois Merchants' Trust company of Chicago, purchased the $250,000 in bonds at an auction sale at last week's council meeting.

If all aldermen are present at Monday night's meeting the bond sale ordinance will be passed on an emergency clause.

Allison's Drug Store

Phones 4324 and 4325 716 Indiana Avenue Motorcycle Delivery

DEEP CUT DRUG AND SUNDRY PRICES



Our Every Day Price on Delicious Brick Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Banana Nut, Peach, Lime Sherbet, Pineapple Sherbet, etc. Special price. per quart brick ..... 39¢



$4.00 ELECTRIC IRONS
(Fully guaranteed)
$2.49

50c Jergens Lotion	33c
50c Hinds' Cream	33c
50c Chamberlain's Lotion	39c
30c McCormick's Beauty Cream	24c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	63c
65c Glover's Mange	49c
75c Golden Peacock Powder	39c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	74c
$1.00 Mello Glo Powder	79c
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79c
25c Johnson's Baby Talc. 3 for	50c
$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer	$1.29
$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye	$4.29
$1.00 Montag's Stationery	39c
Lunch Kits, complete	$1.39
3 boxes Kotex	90c
50c Kleenex	33c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Pepsodent, Ipana, Pebeco	32c
50c Prophylactic and Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37c
1 lb. Elmer's Chocolate Cherries	49c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	37c
75c Veraseptol	64c
85c Jad Salts	64c
50c Bayer's Aspirin	31c
25c Bayer's Aspirin	17c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	28c
85c Dextri Maltose	67c
60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
$1.10 Adlerika	89c
$1.25 Creomulsion	$1.09
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkham's	89c
$1.00 Cardui	79c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c
50c Mentholatum	39c
35c Energine	25c
Full Pint American Mineral Oil	59c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79c
50c Gillette Razor Blades	33c
35c Ender's Razor Blades	24c

Supremacy

In dyeing, cleaning and pressing because of our modern facilities, highly experienced staff and

Confidence

of the men and women of Wichita Falls who have learned that our insignia is a guarantee of dependable quality and service.

DYER CLEANER

"Your Master Cleaner"

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner

ESTABLISHED 1909

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

ORGATONE, SENSATIONAL MEDICINE ON SALE AT ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

INITIAL EXPRESS SHIPMENT OF SENSATIONAL NEW MEDICINE DUE TO ARRIVE IN WICHITA FALLS LATE TONIGHT—SALE WILL START EARLY

Has Had Phenomenal Success

MARVELOUS RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED BY REMARKABLE PREPARATION IN OTHER SECTIONS OF COUNTRY ALMOST INCREDIBLE

Orgatone, the Remarkable New Medicine That Has Created Such a Sensation by Its Amazing Powers to Restore Health, Strength and Energy, Will Be on Sale in Wichita Falls at Allison's Drug Store. An Initial Shipment of the Preparation, Rushed by Express, Due to Arrive Here Late Tonight and Will be Ready for the Public When the Doors Open in the Morning. Even Early Last Night News That Orgatone Was to Be Here Leaked Out and Numbers of People Thronged This Store Eager for a Supply.

The discovery of Orgatone, the amazing results it has produced and the marvelous success it has achieved, reads more like fiction than facts from latter day commercial history.

Just a few weeks ago Orgatone was first introduced in this section of the country and was placed on sale in Wichita, Kan.; Blackwell, Ponca City, Enid and Shawnee, Okla.; Sherman and Denison, Texas. So great was the interest in this new medical discovery that in a few weeks' time thousands of bottles had been distributed to the public in those cities. The results produced by the medicine were astounding. Nothing like it had ever been seen before.

THOUSANDS ARE QUICKLY RESTORED TO HEALTH

Wichita, Blackwell, Enid, Ponca City, Shawnee, Sherman and Denison men and women by the hundreds, of all ages, in all walks of life, received the most astonishing and gratifying results. Miserable people reported that they had been entirely relieved of these distressing symptoms were restored to complete health and happiness as a result of this amazing medicine.

News of the astonishing success of Orgatone in Wichita, Blackwell, Enid, Ponca City, Shawnee, Sherman and Denison quickly spread over the entire states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and scores of cities, towns and villages in these states were wiring and writing for Orgatone and being supplied as quickly as was humanly possible. Telegrams began pouring into the Orgatone laboratories from leading druggists all over the states, seeking arrangements for shipment of the sensational medicine to their communities. The demand was overwhelming.

THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES SOLD IN FEW MONTHS

The success of Orgatone in Wichita, Blackwell, Enid, Ponca City, Shawnee, Sherman and Denison is a duplication of the same as everywhere it has been put on sale and the medicine has now become the biggest seller in the history of the drug trade of that section. In the short space of a few months thousands of bottles of Orgatone has been sold in the above territory and the demand is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Briefly, this is the history of the truly great medicine, Orgatone, that is being placed within the reach of the people of Wichita Falls and vicinity.

Over Five Hundred Bottles Orgatone Sold in Week

SCIENTIFIC STOMACH TABLETS TAKE SHERMAN AND SURROUNDING TOWNS BY STORM—106 BUY IN ONE DAY

Orgatone Tablets have simply taken Sherman and surrounding towns by storm. Remarkable as it may seem, over five hundred bottles of these tablets have been sold in Sherman during the past week. On last Saturday alone over 100 people, or to be exact, 106 by actual count, called at the Dyer and Jones Drug Stores to obtain these tablets and tell what they had done for them. Such a record is absolutely unique and without precedent not only in this city, but in the entire state.

Among the large number in Sherman who have been benefited is the wife of Mr. M. L. Dillon, well known citizen, who resides at 107 West Cherry street, who said recently:

"Since childhood my wife has suffered with stomach trouble and neuralgia, accompanied by savage bloating of the stomach and gas pains, headches of so violent nature as to nearly rend her nerves apart. Her condition had grown steadily worse, and even resulted in operations in an endeavor to check her maladies and restore her health. Yet, despite all the efforts made to secure relief, it appeared to us that she was going down hill all the time, and I know that life had become a burden to her as I have had to stand by and watch her sufferings and be powerless to help her.

"We finally read about how Orgatone was helping Sherman people, and learned of many of our friends using it, so we bought a bottle and after about two weeks' time Mrs. Dillon's general condition improved greatly, and she could sleep better and the results obtained are far greater than we could hope for. She is continuing the use of this famous treatment for we are convinced that therein lies the secret of her complete restoration to health and happiness, a thing which has appeared impossible heretofore, and we have found that Orgatone is the only preparation which would give her the relief to which she is entitled."

Years of Suffering Finally Relieved

FARMER'S WIFE OF NEAR DENISON TRIED MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF MEDICINE BEFORE USING ONE BOTTLE OF ORGATONE.

"For many years I have suffered from stomach and kidney trouble, and was informed that I had pellagra," said Mrs. P. L. West, wife of a well known farmer residing on Route One, near Denison, in a conversation recently at Kingston's drug store.

"I had tried nearly everything I could hear of," continued Mrs. Vest, "and could get no relief. I had a fluttering of my heart, shortness of breath, was very nervous, and had pains in my kidneys. Of course, I also suffered with constipation, and had no appetite at all, and felt worse when I would get up of mornings than when I went to bed. My health was in such condition that I commenced to lose weight, and I was just about ready to give up, as I despaired of ever regaining my health.

"I began to read in the Denison paper about Orgatone and how it helped others, so I decided to try it. I am on my second bottle now and have gotten such wonderful results that I will always be an Orgatone booster."

SEMINOLE OIL FIELD WORKER MAKES AN INTERESTING STATEMENT

W. E. Roberts, an employe of the Carter Oil company, Seminole, Okla., said recently, "I suffered for eight years with indigestion, constipation, gas on the stomach, and daily an awful pain in the pit of my stomach. I could not eat and dreaded to see meal time come. Had been advised that an operation was necessary. But two bottles of Orgatone has made a new man out of me. All my old troubles are gone and you can betel I am glad to recommend Orgatone."

RESULT HAS BEEN AMAZING SAYS THIS WEWOKA MAN

A. L. Smith, a well known driller for the Pure Oil company, who lives in Wewoka, Okla., says: "For 12 years I have had an awful lot of trouble with my stomach. Bloating, gassy, sour, belching, painful trouble. I got to the point where I was afraid to eat anything because of the suffering I knew it would cause. A friend persuaded me to try Orgatone. I have taken three bottles. It has not only relieved me of my trouble but has built me up amazingly. I feel better than I have for 12 years."

PRAISE GIVEN BY DISTRICT EVANGELIST

"I am glad to add my testimony to the value of Orgatone above any other medicine I have ever tried or heard of," says Miss Saydee Coulter, district evangelist of the Pilgrims church, residing at 428 South Chapman street, Shawnee, Okla.

Trained Nurse in Highly Pleased Experiment

MRS. CROSS OF ENID TELLS HOW ORGATONE HAS HELPED HER

"If I had only known about this Orgatone four or five months ago, there's simply no telling how much suffering it would have saved," said Mrs. J. K. Cross, a well-known and highly respected woman of Enid, who has filled the important position of nursing and is a graduate of a school of nursing at Nevada, Mo., and who enjoys an enviable reputation in her profession. Mrs. Cross resides at 1129 East Elm street, Enid, Okla.

"In my own case," she continued "this medicine has simply been so highly satisfactory that I believe it's no more than my simple duty to let other people know about it. I suffered for over four months with kidney trouble, and the way three bottles of Orgatone has relieved me and made me feel stronger and better is surprising.

"This trouble reduced me to a general run-down condition and interfered with my work of course, for a nurse's duties are trying on the strength and nerves under the most favorable conditions.

"After eating I would have a disagreeable, full sensation, and my stomach would fill with gas and bring on a bloated and miserable condition that I couldn't get rid of for hours. I would be so nervous I could hardly sleep at all, and what I ate disagreed with me and failed to give me the necessary strength and nourishment.

"My appetite became very poor and I got so I didn't want anything at all to eat and I didn't relish what I did force myself to eat.

"I have taken two bottles of Orgatone and am now on my third and I am more than pleased with the results. I sleep well now and am not bothered with my kidneys at all like I was. My appetite has picked up remarkably and I eat heartily and enjoy it as I haven't done in a very long time. My general condition is much better in every way.

"I dislike publicity, but I don't mind recommending this good medicine, for I certainly am highly pleased with the results I have obtained from it."

While it is very unusual for trained nurses and practicing physicians to give their indorsement to a proprietary medicine, many of them have felt it their duty to do so in favor of Orgatone. When a medicine accomplishes the remarkable results Orgatone has done, and is doing, all over the country, nothing else is to be expected. There are many others in the noble work of healing and relieving pain who value Orgatone and whose names have already been given to the public.

Doctor Hatfield Of Wichita Endorses Orgatone

"I SUFFERED FOR FIVE YEARS WITH STOMACH AND NERVOUS TROUBLES," SAYS WELL KNOWN PROFESSIONAL MAN

One of the most noteworthy features in connection with the introduction of Orgatone through the West and South is the large number of doctors and professional men who have unhesitatingly and voluntarily given this wonderful new discovery in medicine their unqualified endorsement.

Dr. Alfred Hatfield, whose office is located at 137½ N. Main street, Wichita, Kan., is one of the latest to come forward and add his testimony to the thousands of others who have been restored to health by its use.

He says: "I suffered from nervousness and stomach trouble more or less for the past five years. After reading of the work Orgatone was doing and hearing so many of my patients praising it, I decided to give it a trial. Since taking five bottles I sleep well, eat anything I like and relish every meal. I am not nervous any more and feel full of life and vigor, and I recommend it as the best medicine I have ever tried."

(Advertisement)

Tried Five Long Years to End His Troubles, He Says

BELL, TEXAS, FARMER NEVER FELT BETTER THAN HE DOES SINCE TAKING ORGATONE

"After five years of agony, during which I tried one thing after another to get relief, orgatone alone went straight to the seat of my trouble and made me stronger and more fit for work than I have been in years," was the declaration made a few days ago by S. V. Johnson residing on rural route 2, Bells, Texas. Mr. Johnson has lived in this territory for the past 18 years and is well known throughout this section of Texas.

"I had indigestion about as bad as anybody ever had it, it seems to me, for the last five years," said Mr. Johnson, "and after each meal my stomach would swell up as tight as a drum with gas formed from fermenting food. I would belch something awful to get rid of it, and I suffered agony every time these attacks came on, which would be about every day. I also suffered a great deal with constipation and was so nervous I would roll and toss at night. I didn't know what to do for it looked like all foods had the same effect.

"I began to take Orgatone about four weeks ago, and had used only half a bottle when I noticed I had quit bloating, and there is now no more bourness nor swelling nor gas formation. I eat anything at any time and in any amount I want and never have any distress like before. In fact, my digestion seems to be as perfect as anybody could want. Orgatone gives me strength and energy and makes me want to work, to eat and enjoy life. I don't believe I ever felt better and healthier than I do today. Orgatone sure is a great thing and I don't hesitate to say so anywhere."

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. Will T. Decherd, publicity director.

No one thing that will come up for discussion at the 20th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association in Amarillo, Nov. 12-16, will be of more importance than a report of the resolutions committee headed by Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, first vice president, and chairman of the resolutions committee, according to members of the state board of managers. It was pointed out that the resolution which will be adopted in Amarillo will form the platform or working basis for the organization during the coming year.

Mrs. Wood is asking the membership through the press and through the Texas Parent-Teacher, to give careful consideration to the problems that confront the organization and the state at large, and she is asking further that if, after such thought, individuals or organizations have in mind resolutions that bear upon these problems, they be sent to her before Nov. 1.

Thirteenth District News

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district, was in Jacksboro, Wednesday and Thursday on official business. She delivered an address before the Jack county institute in session there, and stressed the importance of Parent-Teacher activities in that community. The appointing of a county extension chairman with a view to the organization of a P.-T. A. County council for Jack county was also a part of Mrs. Creighton's mission at Jacksboro.

Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman for the 13th district, made a trip Friday afternoon to the Holliday P.-T. A. and made talks on membership and publicity.

San Jacinto Fall Clinic

The fall clinic of the summer round-up of pre-school children will be held at the San Jacinto school Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p. m. At this time, all the children in the low first grade, as well as those examined last May, will be given a complete physical examination. It is requested that the children be accompanied by their mothers if possible. No child will be examined without the consent of parent or guardian. The following physicians and dentists are giving their services for this work: Dr. C. L. Bailey, Dr. C. B. Standley, Dr. J. D. Simms, Dr. E. A. Johnson, Dr. W. P. Parker, Dr. W. B. Whiting, Dr. Maude L. Lindsey, Dr. Wm. Rosenblatt. Members of the San Jacinto Parent-Teacher association that will assist are: Mesdames A. F. White, R. Jarrott, Ware, C. A. Cloges, T. A. Armstrong, Kent, Cutberth, Edna Ward, Whitworth, Ripple, Haney and Miss Ruth Leveridge.

Sam Houston Fall Clinic

A fall examination of first grade children will be held at the Sam Houston school Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a. m. This is the fall clinic of the summer round-up of pre-school children and is held for the purpose of checking up on the children examined last May in the spring clinic to determine the number of defects corrected during the summer. At the same time all the children entering the first grade will be given a complete physical examination. It is requested that the mother accompany the child for this examination. No child will be examined without the consent of parent or guardian. These clinics are made possible by the cooperation of the following physicians and dentists, who will examine the children: Drs. N. H. Coleman, J. B. Hathorn, G. L. Swarts, H. P. Ledford, B. C. Cammack, J. D. Hall, J. A. Johnson. Members of the Sam Houston P.-T. A., Mrs. P. J. Bevers and committee will assist.

P.-T. A. Health Notes

A total of 222 children of the first grade were given complete physical examinations at the Crockett, Fannin and Huey schools the past week, bringing the total examined in the fall clinics to 709 children. The work will be completed this coming week with clinics at the San Jacinto school Tuesday at 1 p. m.; at the Sam Houston school Wednesday at 10 a. m., and at the Travis school Thursday at 1 p. m. The Martin Linen Supply company is donating all linens necessary to conduct these clinics in a sanitary manner. The Crockett, Fannin and Huey school mothers wish to thank the following for their services in conducting these clinics: Misses Mary Sutherland and Rosa Lee Harkins, Drs. A. F. Leach, W. J. Masters, W. B. Whiting, W. B. Adams, F. F. Brown, W. B. Thompson, W. T. Wells, J. E. Kanatser, G. T. Singleton, C. E. Mangum, V. E. Wratten, C. E. Bailey, L. B. Holland, A. W. West, J. A. Little.

Barwise P.-T. A.

The Barwise P.-T. A. met in regular session at the school building Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey, president, was in charge. Mrs. W. Roberts, vice president, presided over the meeting while the program was being carried out as follows: Devotional, Mrs. M. Gaffney; song, "Our Battle Hymn for Children," by the assembly; talk, "Our Present Methods of Teaching," Miss Foriest Loafman, teacher of English; song, "Night Is Here," Violets King, Lela Eckert, Marie Leat, Lottie Huffman and Grace Smith, sixth grade girls.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. R. A. Bailey. The roll was called and minutes of last meeting read by Mrs. W. M. Fisher, secretary. A report was given by Mrs. F. A. Richardson, treasurer of the association.

Reports were given by the chairmen of the different standing committees.

The committee that was appointed to select a suitable location for the rummage sale to be held next Saturday reported 305 Indiana as the place selected.

The sponsors, consisting of the teachers and two mothers from each class room, were introduced as follows: Mesdames C. L. Skagg, J. S. Brimmage, D. M. Burgan, A. A. Young, F. H. Conatser, J. M. Coffman, J. H. Byers, J. P. Hawthorne, J. P. Jackson, O. H. Brown, J. T. Addis, R. L. Wilson, F. M. Hutchinson, G. G. Bowen, W. B. Allison, A. H. Haley, P. E. Smith, K. C. Ayers and Misses Agnes Morton, Foriest Loafman, Louise Pannill, Amanda Wilbanks, Mary Alston, Marjorie Woolsey and Bettie Dilworth.

The association voted to buy a new Victrola and one or two new bookcases for the school. Committees were appointed to look after the purchase of these things.

Fannin P.-T. A.

The Fannin P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon with a large group of mothers present. An interesting program was given by the children.

A business session followed in which committees were appointed. Mrs. W. C. McCorkle was elected secretary and other business attended to. A number of new members were enrolled.

Huey P.-T. A.

The Huey health clinic was held Thursday afternoon at the school building beginning at 1 o'clock.

Seventy-one children were given medical and dental examination.

We desire to thank Drs. L. B. Holland, J. A. Little, A. W. West, V. E. Wratten and C. E. Bailey, also Miss Rosa Lee Harkins and Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nurse and nutritionist, who assisted.

Mothers who helped were Mesdames Wm. Goodson, W. I. Stephens, John Harrington, Ralph Goode, J. B. Steinkoenig and the teachers were Miss Berry and Mesdames Harris and Lindsey.

We also wish to thank the Martin Linen Supply company for furnishing the linen used for the clinic.

A large group of mothers were present and helped with the children.

Crockett School Clinic

The regular fall check-up clinic of the children who were examined in the spring round up of pre-school age children of the David Crockett school, was held Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Examination booths were arranged in the rooms of Miss Ramsplatform of the auditorium was used for the eye, ear, nose and dell and Miss Thrash. Also the throat specialist, and one other doctor.

Eighty-eight children were examined. Many minor defects were found and in a few cases serious defects.

Each child's examination blank was carefully gone over by Miss Harkins of the Red Cross and where the mother was not present a report of the child's condition was sent home. About 25 mothers and one or two fathers were with their children.

Follow-up work will begin soon on those cases needing attention. In most cases the parents are only too glad to have any defects corrected by their family physician after they receive the report sent out by this committee of school work.

The committee wishes to thank the following: Drs. Masters, Leach, Whiting, Brown, Thompson and Adams, also Misses Harkins, Sutherland, Ida Moore, Beatrice Ramsdell, Thrash, and Mesdames Stanley McGregor, R. A. King, Jack Speegle, A. R. Watland, M. D. Rowe, J. W. Hunt, W. E. Bernhard, O. G. Stephens, R. Z. Steinkoenig, and Martin Linen Supply company.

Fannin Health Clinic

The Fannin P.-T. A. held their health clinic at the school building Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Seventy-seven children were examined. A large group of mothers were present to help and we wish to thank the mothers and doctors, also nurses and teachers.

Doctors were C. W. Singleton, C. E. Mangum, J. E. Kanatser, W. T. Wells, W. T. Bolding. Mothers who assisted the doctors were Mesdames W. C. McCorkle, J. C. Britton, J. B. Steinkoenig, E. D. Spence, R. A. York, M. Cummings, C. A. Williamson, and Miss Oma Johnson.

Miss Mary Sutherland, nutritionist, and Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, nurse, assisted, also Mrs. C. P. Fore and Miss Annie Spencer, teachers.

We also wish to thank the Martin Linen Supply company for furnishing the linen used in the clinic.

Mankins P.-T. A.

MANKINS, Oct. 13.—The Parent-Teacher association met Friday afternoon with 35 present including three men. The count revealed that half the homes represented in the school were represented by the parents at the meeting. Round table discussion of problems were discussed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a poor grass widow doesn't know where her next husband is coming from.

REVIVAL AT FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL CONTINUE THROUGH ITS SECOND WEEK

The revival which has been in progress at the First Church of Christ during the week just past will continue through this week.

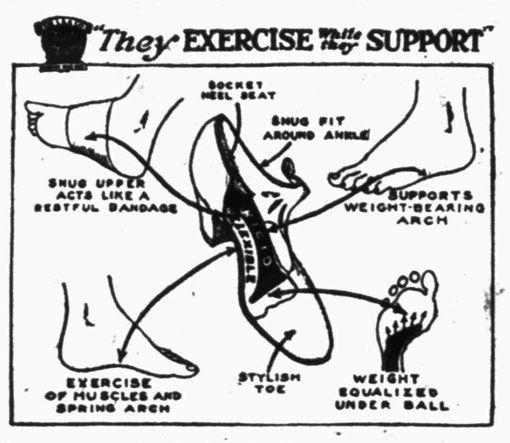
The Rev. A. O. Colley of Waco, evangelist, will preach twice each day, the services being held from 12:15 to 12:45 noon and beginning at 7:30 in the evening. B. M. Taylor of Dallas is in charge of the music.

Prefers Plane to Train

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 13. (UP)—Railway officials here reported recently that a railroad ticket was canceled because the holder wanted to make the trip by airplane.

See us and see better. Falth Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

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The woman who stands or walks a great part of the day needs the Foot Friend Shoe. Its supported arch and scientific fitting gives healthful comfort, lessening fatigue and making days happier. They combine style with comfort, too, for their patterns and leathers are the newest.

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A trimly tailored oxford, designed for real comfort and style, too. In patent or brown kid.

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A beautiful pattern, wonderfully comfortable, that comes in dark brown kid.

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Only genuine, guaranteed materials used by culturists skilled in their art. Eugene, Frederick Vita Tonic and French Pad Oil. Large, deep Marcel Permanents with or without Ringlet Ends. We successfully wave over old permanent. Our waves require no finger waving, you set it yourself. We also specialize in Marcelling, Finger Waving and Facials. PHONE 6703

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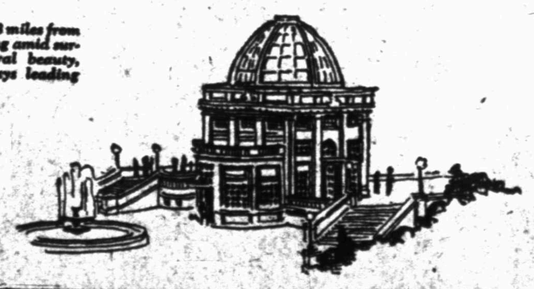
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Oriental Chinese Wiltons Velvets and Axminsters

The Orient continues to furnish us with effective floor covering designs which harmonize with prevailing furniture styles. You will find almost any size or design you need in our display of charming Chinese and Oriental Rugs in sizes from the small scatter rug to the rug for large rooms. Ask to see these beautiful rugs.

Wiltons in beautiful new patterns of the finest qualities of wool and worsted materials. Examine these rugs and notice the superior construction in weaving.

SEAMLESS		SEAMED	
9x12	$82.50 *to* $175	9x12	$90 *to* $150
8-3x10-6	$77.50 *to* $165	8-3x10-6	$140

Velvet Rugs in attractive color combinations for the living room

9x12 Size ..... $58.50 8-3x10-6 Size $56.50

Axminster Rugs in all standard sizes and latest patterns. Ask to see this complete stock of rugs.

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9x12	$39.50 *to* $62.50	9x12	$40.00
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		6x9	$24.00

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Your Home Come Should First

Dorinda's Diary

Evening
By D. W.

In the morning I love the Open Road—
Into strange by-ways, I follow her call,
But when day is done
And evening shadows fall
And the first pale stars shine faintly,
Like smiles of shy little girls,
I listen for the voice of Familiar Paths,
That will take me quickly home,
To a little house aglow with light,
And smoke from the chimney curls.

OCTOBER, the Morning of Winter, is here. Her brisk days lure us to the open road and strange by-ways. She fringes these by-ways with such gorgeous yellow sunflowers, purple asters and purple thistle. Such a by-way, or trail, took me to the hills out past Westmoreland and there I waited for the sunrise. The purple of the asters and thistles had drifted out into a mauve mist which shaded into lighter and darker tones, finally forming a lavender curtain that parted for the appearance of the sun—a pale, languid sun that rose slowly and indolently like a pampered actress called back to the stage after she had played her part and was ready to leave.

From over toward the river a turquoise smoke rose from a camp fire and later, as I walked nearer, the smell of wood and burning leaves—that pungent, indescribable smell—floated out to meet me. Spider webs as fine as dream-lace festooned bushes and hung from the low branches of the trees. Insects of all sorts flew or crawled about hunting their morning meal or preparing for the evening of winter, the days they would have to stay under the leaves or the grass to keep warm. The grass, already turning brown and soft as if it realized what was expected of it, as soft as a quilt of down it will cover swarms of insect life that would otherwise perish.

The trees were dropping leaves of scarlet, bronze and yellow. Some floated off on the morning breeze, like butterflies; some settled on the bushes making bright spots on the brown, dead twigs or the green of the evergreens. I thought of the poem of Karle Wilson Baker, in which she writes of the winter months:

My great trees are stripping themselves,
Throwing away their gauds,
Preparing for the winter of their souls.
But my little cedars
Are picking the twisted golden baubles
And sticking them in their hair.

Back on the highway, I wiped the mauve mist from my eyes and looked at the cars that were now swarming up and down the pavement much like the insects had swarmed over the leaves and the grass, the occupants of the cars all bent on the same thing that actuated the running about of the insects; material comforts. Clothes, fire, food, we higher insects run about to find. . . . We think of the winter evenings in " . . . a little house aglow with light," and where "smoke from the chimney curls." . . . I wonder if we strip ourselves of material thoughts enough to think of the winter of our goals. . . .

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I HAD been asked to ride in better looking cars, but I liked the faces of the old couple in the ramshackle, semi-something, that had no doubt once been a car. The chicken coop that took up all the back of the car, was filled with chickens that asked me in several different tones why I was wandering along that early morning and why I should sit on top of their coop and obstruct their views on part of one side.

"Pa and me's jis' too fat for you to sit in the seat with us, and I'd set on the coop and let you set with him, but he'd turn us over shore as shootin'." said the old lady to me, as I got in. Pa wanted to argue about it, but she reminded him that once she sat in the back for some reason and didn't tell him every time she saw a car coming to slow down and he had passed a car so fast he nearly threw her out. "All men need to be slowed down every whip-stitch," she said and as Pa looked in an arguing mood, again, she patted his shoulder and said, "Now, Pa, you know I allus' mean men and women, too, when I say 'men' . . . they're all cut out of the same cloth; make the same mistakes. . . . "

"Look at that old hen," she broke off her remarks to say. I looked and then started trying to get the hen's head out of the crack where it was wedged. The old lady laughed. "'Let her head stay in there awhile," she said, "teach her some sense, maybe . . . hen's is like people, does 'em good sometime to have to wriggle to git out o' somethin' they foolishness got 'em in." . . . "Pa" had taken advantage of her turning to talk to me to whiz past several cars, the last time swinging out so far I clutched the back of the seat. The old lady turned quickly to her husband: "Now, see here, Pa," she said, "you nearly skeered the lady to death then . . . we ain't goin' to imbarrass her by jawin' each other here before her, but you're goin' ter slow down and drive right . . . ain't you got no manners?" "Pa" apologized for scaring me.

"You know," said the old lady, as Pa slowed down, "some people think bad manners comes from not bein' raised right, but hit's always jis from not thinkin', jes like Pa dons then and he wouldn't skeer a flea. . . . Ef we jis try to be kind folks we can't keep from havin' good manners." . . . A well known writer said the same thing in different language when he said:

"Kind hearts are more than coronets." . . .

❖ ❖ ❖

I WAS sitting on the porch of a country club in a little town where "everybody knows everybody." The group of which I was one, made up of friends of long standing. Women whose friendship had been cemented by the sharing of joys and sorrows, intimate friends, with their chairs close together talking over old times. Two women came through the door leading out of the dining room. One of them accidentally knocked down a small boy, who was playing there. She didn't pick him up and made no inquiries to see if she had hurt him, but in a voice raised above the sound of his crying she made a remark about ". . . people who thought they could turn the club into a nursery." She appropriated the two chairs vacated by the mother and another who were ministering to the little boy and she and her companion sat down with the group of women, although they must have known they were intruding. . . . The woman who forgets self appears at ease in any gathering and the self-centered woman who thinks only of her own pleasure is apt to be rude anywhere.

We all know women whose manners come to the surface only to those who have money. The more money, the more manners. A woman of this type is a source of constant humiliation to those who love her and a source of constant amusement to those who don't. We often find clerks like this in big establishments. Let a woman enter who is known to have money and every attention is paid to seeing to her wants, but if the customer is shabbily dressed, or is a person known to have little, she receives very little attention.

And who of us have not been humiliated by the husband and wife who "jaw" at each other in our presence? One can't jump up and say, "Shut up, or I'll go home!" without being as unkind and ill-mannered as the ones who are "jawing," but how we would like to do that very thing. And how we would like to collar and drag out the friend we accompany to some public place and have them sit and make remarks in a loud voice, about the performance of the people sitting near them or anything else to attract attention to themselves . . . and how we would like to to smash the face of the driver of the car we nearly run into, who leans out and says, "Who do you think you are?" And we have a special punishment we would like to see inflicted on the woman who whips her child in public. . . . "If we jis try to be kind to folks we can't keep frum havin' good manners."

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NANCY TAYLOR is a well known name in the homes of book-lovers in this part of the country. She it was who gave the talk on and displayed the old manuscript at the luncheon given by the literary department of the Woman's Forum Thursday at the clubhouse. Owner of rare old books, she has acquired a rare philosophy that matches that in the yellowed pages of the books and to spend an hour with her is like walking hand in hand with one of those old scholars who wrote the books. I spent such an hour with her, Tuesday. . . . When I was a child I embarrassed my mother by insisting on passing my hands lovingly over each page of a rare old volume in a home where we visited. As I was too young to read and she knew I had no love for the author she couldn't understand it, but it is a desire understood by all book-lovers of yellowed parchments and is hard to explain, but Tuesday afternoon I did the same thing I did as a child.

And I held in my hands letters from Dickens; read them over and over and tried to picture him as he wrote them. One, written on stationery about the size a little girl of this day would use, was dated, January the fifth, 1861. The heading read: "Office of All the Year Round, A Weekly Journal conducted by Charles Dickens. No. 26, Wellington street, Strand London." A letter from William Thackery was written in a most beautiful hand. It was dated September the 28th, 1848. It, too, was on very small sheets of stationery.

Mrs. Taylor has other letters written by the great ones who are gone; among them one by Mark Twain and one by Washington Irving. The latter is dated September 11, 1858. . . . She also has a report from the Treasury Department by Alexander Hamilton in 1793. It starts off, "The last weekly return of Monies re'ed and paid. . . . " The amount wouldn't have interested a present hi-jacker, for it was for only 14 dollars and some odd cents! The report or receipt is worth much more than that in actual cash; its value to those who love such things is priceless.

—DORINDA.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Adi-Iwah group met Tuesday afternoon in the Camp Fire club room of the First Presbyterian church. At the business session Nadine Loofburrow was elected president; Edith McClure, secretary-treasurer; and Fannie Blank, reporter.

The good time of the hop-off and the parade was discussed. Mrs. Davis, guardian, told the group of Amelia Earhart and her hop-off. Plans were made to finish decorating the room at the next meeting. Also to make a special study of the Indian folk-lore of four tribes of North Texas. A special stunt representing the summer park program was practiced for the council dinner for Tuesday evening.

Those present were Nadine Loofburrow, Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Hazel Hoobs, Amy Louise Meredith, Jean Gullahorn, Della Gail Morgan and Mrs. Davis.

Hold Semi-Annual Meeting

Members of the Camp Fire Girls council enjoyed a dinner in the basement of the Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening. The I-ha-ha group with Mrs. Anna Barnhill as guardian, and Mrs. J. P. Hawthorne assisting, prepared and served the dinner. The room was attractively decorated carrying out the hop-off idea of the membership campaign with an aeroplane about five feet in length suspended over the table. The table was decorated with flowers and each place was marked with place-cards in the shape of tiny planes.

After the financial reports and minutes were read, a review of activities was given. Miss Rosa Lee Harkin of the Red Cross told of the birthday gift of over 100 garments from the Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls in April. Some of these clothes were sent to the flood sufferers in Mississippi, while others were given to the needy of this community. Miss Harkin expressed her appreciation of the splendid training Camp Fire Girls are getting in first aid and the service they are rendering in the schools looking after minor wounds of children during recess periods. Four Boy Scouts and four Camp Fire Girls contested in bandaging as a reminder of the camp rally in May, when contests were held between all Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts in fire laying, water boiling, bandaging and singing. Attention was called to the fact that many scout masters are finding it wholesome to cooperate with Camp Fire guardians in planning parties and social meetings for their groups and troops.

The standardizing of the passing of ranks by the committee of awards was named as an accomplishment since the last semi-annual meeting. The progress of the Camp Fire Girls band was praised and the encouragement of the band urged. A long list of other worthwhile activities was given. A. R. Watland made a talk of appreciation on what Camp Fire means to this community. Also he expressed his appreciation of those who attended the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Dr. F. R. Collard, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, Judge and Mrs. R. O. Kenley, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Watland, Dr. Nat Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Wratten, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bobo, Miss Rosa Lee Harkin, Mrs. William McIlheran, and Miss Mary McIlheran, executive.

The A-sh-zong group held a business meeting at the regular club period Wednesday. Officers of this group are: Juanita Garner, president; Lola Mae Higginbotham, vice president; Jennie Cunningham, secretary; Lora Crowder, press reporter; Lida Mae Ellis, chairman of program committee.

The club adjourned until next Wednesday when they will cook an outdoor supper in approved Camp Fire style.

The Cantawayua group met with Eleanor Weiler Friday afternoon. The girls worked on cup towels to be sold to get money for the treasury. Those present were Estelle McPhail, Eleanor Weiler, Winnelle Ward, Loraine Mathis and Mrs. J. C. Mathis, guardian.

J. SHIRLEY COOK TO SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT AT FARMERS VALLEY

TOLBERT, Oct. 11.—According to schedule announced by J. V. Leak, chairman of the Smith-Robinson club of Vernon, J. Shirley Cook will speak at Farmers Valley, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Tony lugged a hassock to the couch on which Mlle. Dumont sat, surrounded by her court of three men—Pat Tarver, Lincoln Pruitt, and her new conquest, Professor Arkwright. She seated herself at the Frenchwoman's feet and gazed upward into the skillfully made-up and still beautiful face, with apparent adoration.

"Mam'selle, please pardon my interrupting," she began in the sweet, school-girl voice she had adopted for the evening, "but I can't resist this opportunity to get you to help me out."

She felt a little sorry for the Frenchwoman as a flicker of fear showed in the slightly-faded blue eyes. "You see, Mam'selle, I'm a member of that much-lambasted group, 'younger generation,' and at one time or another I've heard every one of these three old-fashioned gentlemen revile my bunch. Oh, Crystal!" she sang out gaily, so that all the bridge players could hear—and did: "Come on over! I'm asking Mam'selle to champion us younger-generationers, as she used to at school."

"Oh, splendid!" she panted. "Mam'selle was the only teacher at Bradley who really understood us, wasn't she, Tony? We always said Mlle. Eloise remembered how it felt to be a girl and sympathized with us. Remember, Mam'selle, that splendid assembly talk you made on 'The Younger Generation'? You know," she turned to the three men who were looking decidedly queer, "that generations of Bradley girls thought everything Mlle. Dumont said was gospel, so when she came right out in public and contended we were not half as bad as we were painted—and she didn't mean rouged, either, for Mam'selle herself set us the example of making the most of our looks—why, she felt as if at least one member of the older generation understood us, even if your parents didn't—"

"And remember, Mam'selle, how you always stuck up for us when we got into trouble for having dates with 'cousins' and 'brothers' whose pictures were never in our family albums?" Tony broke in excitedly, charming gratitude in her thrillingly young voice.

"But we were awfully proud of you, Mam'selle, for being so popular with the men! Why, I bet you had more dates than any of us flappers, Mam'selle! Look how surprised these old married men look!" she gibed affectionately at Pat and Lincoln Pruitt, who flushed darkly and avoided each other's eyes, or anyone's eyes, for that matter.

"Oh, Pat, do you have to go? There's no chance for any real conversation when bridge is going on . . . You, too, Mr. Pruitt? Oh, your wife is signaling to you, isn't she? . . . Now only Professor Arkwright can hear Mam'selle's defense of the terrible infants of today."

"Antoinette, you interrupted a discussion of vastly more importance to Mlle. Dumont and me than the one you're trying to initiate," Professor Arkwright said severely, looking at Tony over his glasses, exactly as he had used to regard her when she was a disturbing element in his Latin class.

Crystal and Tony excused themselves with effusive apologies, then fled to the kitchen, where they rocked with laughter.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 69

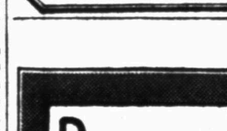
As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
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Cuticura Ointment
Pure, Sweet and Dainty

A most effective super-creamy emollient for the relief of itching, burning, scaly affections of the skin, for eczema and dandruff.

A remarkably successful treatment for fifty years, in combination with Cuticura Soap, for softening and soothing the skin and preserving the natural beauty of the hair. A highly developed and dainty requisite for the toilet.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 16D, Malden, Massachusetts
Cuticura Shaving Stick 50c.

ASPIRIN

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

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

400,000 Women Report Benefit

by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



Coming—

Mrs. Ida Chitwood

noted culinary expert and long-time favorite of Wichita Falls housewives, comes to Wichita Falls for her fifth annual cooking school, week of October 22. Mrs. Chitwood is a familiar leader of better cooking in Wichita Falls, and word from her states that many new recipes and menus are to be offered this year.

The noted cookery artist comes here in connection with the

TIMES and RECORD NEWS ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL

Memorial Auditorium

Beginning Monday, Oct. 22

THE WOMAN WHO IS AFRAID OF LOSING HER MAN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

To be a good wife is a hard job, in these days. The times weren't made for matrimony, and unless a woman takes it seriously, she is apt to throw away her chance for married happiness before she fairly learns the rules of the game.

In the old days, when marriage was a permanent thing, and any woman who won a man's affections away from his wife, or any man who looked sidewise at a more attractive woman, was regarded as a social and moral outcast, wives could take chances. They could be shiftless, complaining, nagging, slovenly, discontent—and they often were, and the husband was more or less helpless.

But not today! Not today, when well groomed, clever, money-earning, pleasant women are drifting about on all sides, looking for prey. Hundreds of women consider any man eligible now; the old, regretful "Oh, but my dear, he's married!" is never heard.

A man who was vaguely dissatisfied at home had no recourse except an illicit affair, years ago. Sometimes he could find some woman of a totally different world and type from his wife, and obtain a certain sort of shamed consolation from her.

He doesn't have to do that today. His dissatisfaction is no longer vague, he recognizes it, and resents it. The minute he realizes that his married life is unsatisfactory the opening wedge is rammed in, and from that time on several other considerations enter into his thoughts. He does not have to stay with this woman he no longer loves—that's one. Divorces are flourishing on all sides, and why not one for him?

And if he happens to be an attractive man, with a good business or a little money, there is usually some sweet, misunderstood, lonely woman in the neighborhood, all ready to exchange for his sad story the pitiful details of her own. All she has ever asked of life is to be loved and to be understood, and her brute of a husband is capable of neither. What she has borne from that man! Well, his own mother told her she ought not to stand for it, but somehow, she was so loving, and she kept hoping that things would take a turn—



If he happens to be an attractive man, with a good business or a little money, there is usually some sweet, misunderstood, lonely woman in the neighborhood, all ready to exchange, for his sad story, the pitiful details of her own.

He enters into a world of sympathy and delight, living only for the hours that he can spend with this dear, new, wonderful friend. She speaks with kindly pity of his wife; she is so sorry for his wife! And whatever he and she do, she tells him, they mustn't hurt Mary.

But after a while it occurs to them that it is surely wasteful to have three persons unhappy. Since Mary has lost John's affection, and he is wretched with her, and since Mabel is miserable over the whole thing, and actually thinking of leaving the country, wouldn't it be more economical of emotions all 'round to have John and Mabel happy, anyway, and hope that in time Mary would get over it?

This is about the time that Mary usually wakes up. She is 36, and she has been married for 12 years. The first year or two of the marriage were the usual happy, novel experience, but since then the relationship has been settling down into more and more of a rut. John has gone on in his business, and has been reasonably successful, and Mary has kept house, fairly well. She isn't an especially enthusiastic cook or housekeeper, but meals have been served and beds made, and friends have come in occasionally to dine and play cards, and every summer Mary has gone for a month to the lake. John hasn't grown any more interesting or fascinating, nor Mary any younger or prettier, in the dozen years; they are an ordinary couple, the woman a little faded and unsatisfied and sharp, and the man a little cynical and silent. In the last few years Mary has formed a habit of discounting everything that John says, and John never listens to Mary. When she wants money, or talks new car or fur coat, he simply walks out of the room or the house. When Mary hears that he lost $60 at poker, she sets her lips tightly, and doesn't speak to him for three days.

But just the same, at the first suggestion that John White is secretly paying attentions to that handsome, divorced Mabel Gray, and that he has spoken to somebody about a divorce, Mary collapses completely. She is as soul-sick over the whole matter as if he were Romeo and she Juliet. She just can't believe it, she just can't face it! Pathetic, helpless, forlorn, she lies on a couch, and sympathetic friends come to see her.

"Where's John now?"

"At the club."

"Do you mean to say—"

"Well, I think it's simply—"

"Honestly, a man like that—"

And so on and on, but it doesn't do her much good. She has lost him, and sooner or later she has to get up and dry her eyes, and face her world as a discarded wife. Sometimes she hangs on to him for a few months, sometimes she holds out for a while longer than that. But in the end she is the loser. No use to make oneself attractive, to brighten up, and amuse and spoil and love a man—once the other woman has got him. It's too late. He neither sees nor hears nor senses what is going on at home, he is wrapped in a dream that insulates him completely from anything his wife can say or do.

It is really a terrible thing that these vampires are at large in society; women who range about, free and dainty and flattering, breaking up home, and bewildering and bewitching men who are often quite sane and decent in other ways. No claims are sacred to such women, they delight in their power and rejoice smugly in the havoc they create. Any man they see is fair game; he may have a sweet, devoted wife, and delicate child who lives for her Daddy—but that doesn't make any difference. The insidious poisoning gets him in the end, and he is led to think that he is a remarkable person, and entirely unappreciated by that drab little woman and that exacting child.

Money, for silk stockings and beauty parlors and travel and new hats has come to seem the most important thing in the world to certain women, and there is absolutely nothing they will not do to secure it. One woman of my acquaintance told her daughter, an extremely lovely girl of 18, to form as close a friendship as she could with a certain enormously rich man.

"That woman he's married to is not going to hold him," said this dear old-fashioned mother, "and you might as well be his little chum and confidante when the thing breaks!"

The obedient daughter's conscientious efforts to achieve this last deed, when they meet a strange couple, they estimate them in terms of possible annexation.

"He made a barrel of money in copper, didn't he? Is he crazy about her?"

Jealous women—and almost all women have a touch of jealousy in them somewhere—worry themselves half-frantic over this state of affairs; they fret about their husbands' every minute they are out of sight, and some of them when they aren't out of sight. Between panic and resentment they lose what charm and what cheerfulness they have, and imagine a thousand dangers where perhaps there are none at all. The quiet drudgery of home, and perhaps the care of two small exacting children, do not tend toward beautifying a woman or increasing her brilliance, or widening her interests, and when she becomes conscious of that, and grows desperate and discouraged, the battle is as good as lost. And for nothing!

Women see the absurdity fast enough when the situation is reversed, and it is the man who is ruining his life with imagination and jealousy. The husband who telephones home from the office, suspecting that she is downtown, or who pops in on her at upexpected moments, or who bursts into nervous rages when men speak civilly to her, is sometimes an object of amusement, and sometimes of scorn to his wife and her friends.

But she can spend half her days growing sallow and nervous, timid and silent, over fancied situations, and quite groundless fears about him, and nobody knows it, and nobody helps her.

"Is it fair!" the women write me passionately. And the answer is, "Of course not."

It's rather like cancer. Cancer isn't fair. Lovely persons develop cancers, and quite despicable ones do not.

But like cancer, this marriage situation is largely imaginary. Once in 50 times it actually exists. The other 49 times it begins with fear. Women actually scare themselves into infections, glands and functions grow sluggish, paralyzed by fear, and the trouble seizes upon the already-poisoned system. And so with married jealousy, her terrors make a wife exacting, suspicious and unhappy, and love dies in an atmosphere of criticism and suspicion and unhappiness.

Many a woman is dragging herself about a small house or apartment today, brooding and resentful and apprehensive because of the fancied cooling of a man's love, when all she need do to hold him is turn herself into the attractive, happy, inspiring woman she really would be if she felt sure of his love.

Right there, it seems to me, lies the secret and the solution of the whole business. A wife's whole being should not hang upon the affection or coolness of any one man—nor any other one person. To surrender one's identity and chance for peace of mind into the keeping of a fellow-mortal who may be entirely unworthy of the trust is to make sure of unhappiness. It would not be fair in any other relationship, and it is not fair in this. Sisters should not completely dominate each other, nor mothers daughters, nor fathers sons, and to sink your own personality in another is merely to lose it.

What, after all, makes a woman attractive? Sweetness, for one thing. A happy woman is always an attractive woman, and a loving one always gets love back.

Then interest, for another thing. The surest way to engage a man's affection in his home, is for his wife to feel an affectionate interest in it herself. Her delight in her children, her absorbed amusement in them, in garden and kitchen, neighborhood news, newspaper items, makes her a personality, somebody who always stimulates and yet soothes him, distracts him and yet is infinitely restful.

Daintiness and clearness are half the secret of a woman's charm and beauty. She may better have hair that is brushed tightly back in a firm, plain knot, than uncuried, half dyed strings dangling about her face. Better dark blue galatea fresh and crisp and clean, than the smartest of silk and chiffon dragged and dirty. Better the plainest meals, and a care-free story of bills paid and money deposited in the bank, than feverish entertaining, and new clothes, and a servant, and all sorts of pretense, set to an accompaniment of worry and complaint, bills and collectors and anxiety.

A wife ought to be a person, as well as a wife. She ought to think of herself as entirely independent of her man: have children, if she loves them, keep her mother in her life, read books, grow flowers, study French and avoid the usual young-wife cowardice of letting him and his ignorant newly-married selfishness wean her away from everything that makes her interesting and unusual. If from the beginning she has taken his word for it that children are a danger and a nuisance, and that he can't stand her family, and that it's more fun to live in a hotel and keep in with the old dancing, poker-playing sporting crowd than to make a home of their own, then she has only herself to thank if in three or four years he has wrung whatever he wants from her, and is willing to cast the poor, ruined, spineless thing aside.

A funny thing happened a few years ago in a family I knew, where the husband was a selfish, dashing creature, inclined to think that he had thrown himself away upon a simple, devoted little wife. When their two boys were about four and six he suddenly tired of his Mollie, and began to drift about with a faster crowd, giving Mollie the choice of playing solitary nursemaid at home or accompanying him on stupid, night-club rounds with his boon companions.

Presently a very stunning lady brought to his attention the fact that many a more brilliant wife would be his for the asking—if he were only free. And after a while he got up his courage, and cleared his throat, and told poor little Mollie with some pitying superiority that he felt that the time had come when the "farce" of their marriage might just as well be ended, and that if she were reasonable about his boys he would be generous to her in the matter of allmony.

But Mollie, although quiet, was a clever woman, and she had not been rusting, in the eight years of her domestic submergence. She answered him, surprised, shocked and hurt, that she had been offered the German classes in a certain large boys' preparatory school, and that she thought she would prefer to live quietly in the school, with her children, and relieve him of all responsibility.

The man found himself very awkwardly placed. His business was insurance and not only was the school itself a customer, but many of the boys' parents were on his list. If their sympathy in this matter should be given to plucky, injured little Mollie—

He weakened, repented, and ate humble pie. And after awhile Mollie forgave him, for the boys' sake. Now persons who don't know them very well tell you that he is simply mad about that wife of his and ask why she seems so cool toward him when she is so passionately devoted to her boys? And so it goes.

But the moral is that if a woman develops the full powers of her own mind and soul, she has something that no man's stupid cruelty or blindness can take away. She may even have something that will make him find her, after six or ten or twenty years of marriage, the most charming, the most worthwhile woman in the world.

(Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Moving In

"How are things financially with you?"

"The wolf has parked himself inside my front door."—Answers.



MISS MARION DAHL

Know Her?

You ought to know this lovely New York city girl because her blonde beauty has been displayed on so many magazine covers. She's Marion Dahl, 35 Clarkson street, Brooklyn. Artists say she's a "type!" They fairly rave over her delicate flesh tints and the golden glory of her hair!

Miss Dahl says: "Everyone I know, tells me how wonderful my hair looks, nowadays. I don't feel like it's a personal compliment, however I take it more as a compliment to the method I'm using to care for it. It's the rage among girls here in New York. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. My hair was wiry and hard to keep in place, but Danderine makes it soft and easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours! My scalp fairly tingles with vigor after I use it, and it keeps my head so clean I don't need to shampoo half so often. It brings out the color of my hair marvelously, making it fairly glisten!"

Every application of Danderine tones and refreshes your scalp. It removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft and easily manageable. It dissolves dandruff and keeps it out of your hair. It isn't sticky or oily. It doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.—Adv.



LEE HARMON

Texas Boy Needed Help

Lee Harmon, of 1044 Rigsby avenue, San Antonio, is a "regular fellow," active in Scouting, and at the top in his classes at Junior High School. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Lee was about two years old, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering for months from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny.

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with all my children for colds and upset spells. They like it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps them so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

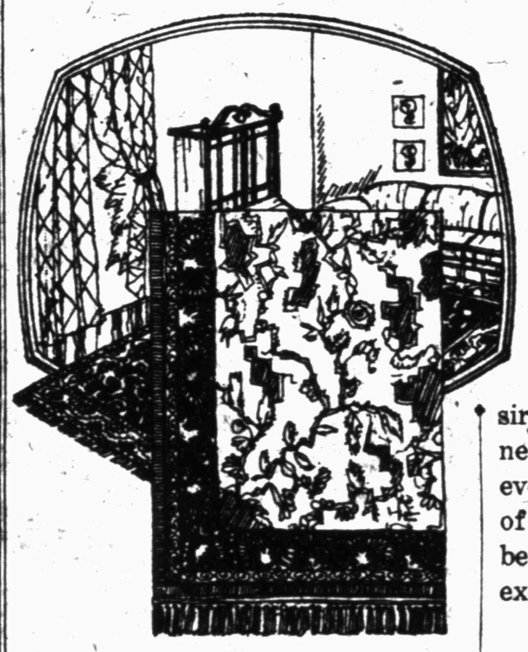
Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

Twenty-One Years of Service

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Twenty-One Years of Service



Beautiful New Seamless Wiltons

Never before in the history of rugs have high grade seamless Wiltons been available at such moderate prices. We feel very fortunate in being able to offer them to our patrons.

9x12 Finest Quality Seamless Wilton $111

9x12 Medium Quality Seamless Wilton $86

8-3x10-6 Seamless Wilton $78.50

Splendid Seamless Axminsters

Seamless Axminsters wear longer and give better appearance than the seamed rugs and yet we are able to offer them at comparative low cost.

9x12 seamless Axminsters $43.00

9x12 Seamless Axminsters, in medium grade $36.00

Easy Payment Terms

You will find it easy to furnish your home on our easy payment plan—all that is required is a modest cash payment and the balance may be paid by month or week.

October Showing of Newest Rugs and Draperies

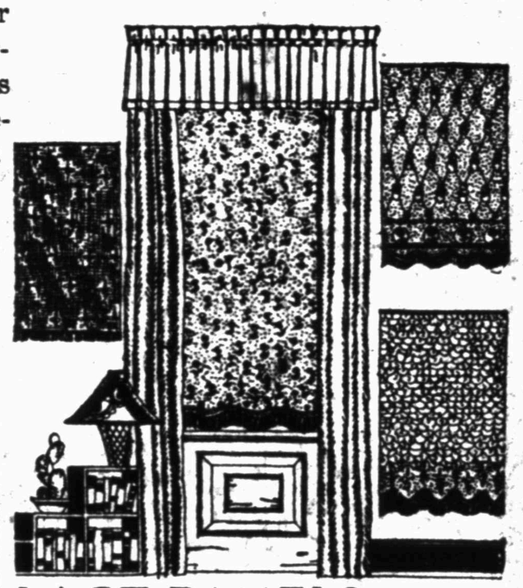
At this season of the year the mind naturally turns to the beautification of the home where cozy comfort and cheery surroundings will reign during the coming winter months. A new rug on the floor and some bright curtains at the windows will lend that most desirable touch of "homeyness" to the house which everyone seeks. And best of all these effects may be accomplished without excessive expense.

Watch for Announcement of the Opening of Our New Rug and Drapery Department

We are moving it to more adequate quarters on the main floor of our new addition, which is now being prepared. Watch for the announcements later.

Tontine Washable Window Shades

Have you ever stopped to think of the great advantage of having window shades that can be cleaned with soap and water without injury? Not only are TONTINE shades washable, but possess the additional advantage that they will not crack or come full of pin holes as is the case with most shades. The cost of shading your home with TONTINE is only slightly higher.



LACE PANELS

To Beautify Autumn Windows

The lace panel at the window has become very popular on account of its beauty and comparatively low cost. We show them in many styles and qualities from the pretty silk net panel with fringed bottom, $2.90 each, to those very exquisite silk flowered panels at $7.50 each.

Panels may be hung one at the window or in pairs.

Wonderful New Draperies Now Arriving

Many patterns of stylish new 50-inch Damasks, per yard $5.25

50-inch Shiki Cloth, especially appropriate for making portiers, per yard $7.25

Blocked Linens in floral or conventional patterns, per yard $4.00
(These are also 50 inches wide)

Bright 50-inch fast color Cretonnes, per yard $1.35



Our Special This Week

PRETTY 45-INCH

SILK FRINGED LACE PANEL

Price $1.10 Each

We present as our special for this week an item which will instantly appeal to every housewife who wants to dress up her windows for fall. These pretty panels are 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. The lot includes three different patterns. A regular $1.50 quality. We caution you to place your orders early. Mail orders will be filled in turn.

Amusements



Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home," Majestic



Maddock's "Side Kicks," Interstate Vaudeville, Majestic, Thursday and Friday



Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Clara Bow, in "Wings," Strand, Sunday, and all Week



Dorothy Mackaill in "Water Front," Starting Sunday at Olympic

'Wings' Opens at Strand for Week Sound Aids Film

The remarkable sound synchronization, which startled the thousands who saw "Wings" at the Criterion theater, New York City, the Carlton theater in London and at other great theaters in the large cities of the world, where "Wings" played long runs to delight audiences, is heard in the Paramount epic of the "Aces" in the World war at the Strand theater for one week starting with midnight matinee Saturday night.

The master synchronization, which, at the time of its introduction, was the first great sound innovation, furnishes a splendid accompaniment for the wonders of the picture. Musical accompaniment of heart-stirring beauty forms the background for realistic sound effects. The spirit of the music is carefully tempered to keep pace with the changing tempo of the picture.

The sound effects elicted a wealth of praise from newspaper critics wherever the picture has played. The care which Director William A. Wellman exercised in the production made of "Wings" a thrilling story of war in the air. The sound effects added to these realistic and the convincing ear accompaniment.

Falling airplanes really fall in "Wings" in picture and sound. Machine guns blaze away and those who see them can also hear them. A band marches by and the music swells from the screen. The tramp of a thousand feet is measured in the regulated response from the sound reproducers.

"Wings" is a great moving picture but, with sound, it is a marvelous piece of realism that records for all time the war as it was fought in the air in 1917 and 1918.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday

TIM McCOY

—in—

"Law of the Range"

Comedy—COME MEAL

Dorothy Mackaill And Jack Mulhall In Olympic Film

It would be hard to imagine a more ideal vehicle for the effervescent team of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, than the farce comedy, "Waterfront," which comes to the Olympic Sunday for four days.

Since the advent of movie "teams" the hardest work on the part of the producer has been finding a story that shows off both members to equal advantage. Miss Mackaill and Mulhall have been more fortunate in past opuses, but in "Waterfront" they have reached a goal that will be hard to surpass.

Miss Mackaill is cast as the daughter of a tugboat captain, who yearns for a life on the bounding main. Her father (Knute Ericson) has seen enough of the waterfront and wants to spend the rest of his life on a farm. Dorothy seems doomed for just such a life after years around the breakwater, when Mulhall, in the guise of a seaman, enters her life. She falls for the handsome sailor, partly, it must be admitted, because she sees an opportunity to stay by the sea. Everything is knocked into a cocked hat, however, when her sailor boy confides in her that his greatest ambition is to buy a farm and desert his ship.

To tell whether Miss Mackaill persuades her sweetheart and father or they convince her of the attractions of farming, would spoil an evening's entertainment, but what does happen will keep you both thrilled and laughing until the picture is finished.

OLYMPIC ANNOUNCES PIPE ORGAN PROGRAM

The Wurlitzer organ at the Olympic theater has been rebuilt and rearranged, and starting on Sunday, Oct. 21, Olympic patrons will have the pleasure of hearing one of the best organists in the South. Those who are lovers of pipe organ music have a lot in store for them. The organist secured not only plays the organ, but also features song slides, plays an accordion and sings.

In addition to this, a high class picture program will be presented with two complete changes each week, on Sunday and Thursday.

MULLENS MUSICAL MAIDS WILL RETURN TO MISSION

The management of the Mission theater announces, starting Sunday, "Mullens Musical Maids" will open with a 16-people musical tabloid show, featuring Benny "Rabbit" Reed. The Mullens show is well known in Wichita Falls, having played several engagements here. Benny Reed is one of the cleverest comedians in the South and has always been popular in Wichita Falls.

The Mullens show is known as the cleanest show on the road and comes this year with new people, new wardrobe, scenery and presenting entirely new bills. They will present three complete changes of program weekly, together with the regular picture program.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Take Me Home," with Bebe Daniels. Comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, Estelle Taylor in "The Whip Woman." Novelty, Inkwell cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for five days: Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay." Comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND

(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Saturday: Clara Bow in "Wings"; two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Waterfront," with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill; Lloyd Hamilton comedy and Fox news.

Starting Thursday for three days: Rin Tin Tin in "Land of Silver Fox"; "Beauty Parlors" and Fox news.

Monday and Friday from 12:00 to 6:00 p. m. "China Matinee."

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: "Guardian of the Wild," with Rex, "king of wild horses," and Century comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Zane Grey's "Vanishing Pioneer" and comedy.

Starting Thursday for three days: Fred Thomson in "Kit Carson," comedy and chapter five of "Mark of the Frog."

Starting Saturday for an indefinite engagement: "Mullen's Musical Maids," featuring Benny "Rabbit" Reed and a company of 16 people; new people presenting new bills.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: "Law of the Range," with Tim McCoy, and comedy.

Tuesday: Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise"; also Western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Arnold Teen," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Black Ace" with Don Coleman; chapter nine of "King of the Jungle," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "When the Law Rides," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Old Code," James Oliver Curwood story; chapter five of "Heroes of the Wild," and comedy.

Thursday: Harold Lloyd in "Speedy"; also Western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "Horseman of the Plains," and comedy.

Vaudeville Bill With Five Acts At the Majestic

This week's vaudeville bill has five acts and each is said to be above the average, offering to patrons of the Majestic a variety of good entertainment. Jack Cameron in "Side Kicks" is the headliner.

"Side Kicks" deals with a squad of American dough boys billeted somewhere in France. Of course, they are buddies and so the title. While the locale is somewhere in France during the recent doings that took hundreds of Americans overseas "Side Kicks" has nothing to do with the war. It is instead, a few of the joyous moments in the soldier's life. "Side Kicks" is in two scenes. The first is a side-door Pullman, one of those famous French cars placarded, "Forty Men, Eight Horses," the American soldier's limousine. Here the "Side Kicks" arrive to be billeted at Marne valley. The time is 1918 and and exuberance of the period is expressed in song, jest and general high spirits.

The second scene is the billet with good cheer, flowing over; there are 10 of the side-kicks. Nine are men in the character of soldiers. The 10th is a feminine overseas worker—the life of the party—just as much of a side-kick as the fellows.

"Refreshing Song Chatter"

When Ethel Davis left the Greenwich Village Follies for vaudeville, she fully intended returning to musical comedy but as Bobby Burns says, "The best laid plans of men and mice gang aft agiee," and Miss Davis is to be singled in the varieties for some time to come. Seldom has a personality or a style in entertainment gained quicker response and although Miss Davis must be numbered among the newer vaudeville stars, she is undoubtedly already one of the favorites. She offers clever little narrative songs held together with coupling pins of comedy patter. This she calls "Refreshing Song Chatter," a title that is most appropriate.

Earle Brown presides at the piano. Mr. Brown is a concert pianist as well as an accompanist.

King of Syncopation

Ray Vaughn believes the King of Synocopation should be crowned with an xylophone. At any rate, Vaughn is a royal performer on this instrument. Vaughn is a musician of the first water and he believes that the instrument he has selected for his ability is an instrument of the first water. At any rate with it he is capable of producing the most difficult as well as most melodious music.

Others include Walton and Byron in "Tell Tales" and "The Redcaps," comedy acrobats.

Oklahoma Cash Down

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13. (UP) The condition of the state treasury is at its lowest point in the year, according to Lewis Terry, assistant treasurer. The state monies on deposit now total $9,145,884.09. This money is distributed in more than 500 depositories over the state.

Gem Theater

Sunday and Monday

TOM TYLER

—in—

"When the Law Rides"

Comedy, "Listen Children"

MISSION

STARTS TODAY

REX The King of wild horses

—in—

"GUARDIANS OF THE WILD"

With Jack Perrin and comedy

Coming Next Saturday Mullen's Musical Maids

OLYMPIC

Now Playing

The ever popular team in Their Best Picture

DOROTHY MACKAILL

AND

JACK MULHALL

IN

"Waterfront"

Where the fun of the shore and the thrills of the sea unite in a beautiful romance.



Ahoy! Hey! Hey! And How! Come on Down for Fun!

When she wigwagged "I love you" half the navy asked for a night off. Imagine the fun when four jolly tars keep the same date with the same girl.

EXTRA!

LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY

FOX NEWS

Features at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

PRICES

Lower Floor 35c
Balcony 25c
Children 10c

Announcing Change of Policy

The Olympic Wurlitzer organ is being rebuilt and rearranged, and starting next Sunday, Oct. 21, Olympic patrons will have the opportunity of hearing one of the best organists in the south, who features song slides, plays an accordion, and is an all around entertainer. No advance in prices.

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING TODAY AT 12 NOON . . . !

In order to make room for some more of our big pictures, "WINGS" will be held only ONE WEEK, so come early, get a good seat and enjoy our big show. We heartily recommend it. We're giving you a parade of hits—watch for the ones to follow.

"WINGS"

WITH

CLARA BOW

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

RICHARD ARLEN

GARY COOPER

IS HERE!

HEAR

the chatter of machine guns—whir of motors and crashing of planes amid a love story which might have happened in your own neighborhood. The thrilling hazards of aviation combined in a daring spectacle. Broadway thrilled to it for more than a year. Thousands flocked to it during the New York showing at a big show prices. Standing room sold out for weeks in advance. Smashed all records for long-run picture showings in New York. Viewed and praised by notables and experts the world over.



ADMISSIONS

75c Saturday - Sunday and Nights

50c Matinees Mon. to Fri. Inc.

25c Children All Times

BARGAIN MATINEE

12 Noon to 1 p. m.

50c Saturday Sunday 50c

TEXAS' Own Picture

Made in our own state—and it thrilled the world. Location on this production was near SAN ANTONIO where all the battle and aerial scenes were taken.

OTHER FEATURES

EDDIE PEABODY

King of banjo players offering "BANJOLAND."

HARRY DELF

Popular comedian in a sketch entitled "SOUP."

STRAND

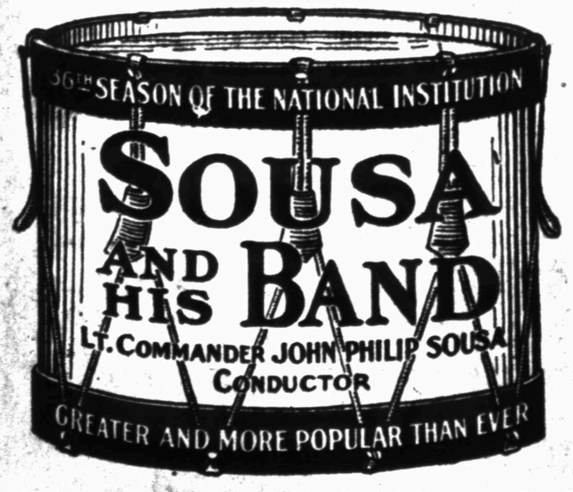
"THE SCREEN THAT SINGS AND TALKS"

SOUSA'S BAND

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Matinee and Night

OCTOBER 17



Auspices Maskat Temple Shrine Band

Reservations and Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium Box Office

PRICES—NIGHT, $1.00 and $2.00; MATINEE, 75c to $1.50

Special Price of 35c and 50c, School Children Matinee at 3 p. m.

Phone 2-2185



RIGHT NOW!

BACK STAGE DRAMA

Something new for Bebe Daniels! A backstage drama of love. The great comedy star battles from the chorus to stardom. Something different in the love-throb line. She doesn't go home until morning! A Marshall Neilan production.

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"Take Me Home"

WITH

NEIL HAMILTON

A Paramount Picture

MAJESTIC DE LUXE Short Features

Charlie Chase Comedy "The Lighter That Failed"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

AESOP'S FABLES

TOPICS OF THE DAY

MAJESTIC

Albert Harris at the Oragan

At 1:40, 3:40 5:40 7:45, 9:45

Bebe Daniels in 'Take Me Home' At the Majestic

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 and 10 o'clock at night a show was held in one of Los Angeles' finest theaters without an audience to enjoy it. The performance was given for five days without one coin having been taken in at the box office.

That is by no means the most peculiar thing about the production. Its star was a chorus girl.

The theater that held this unique offering was the beautiful Grauman Million Dollar theater, one of the finest show houses on the Pacific coast. The play was not a play at all, but a scene for a motion picture which was filmed with Bebe Daniels in the stellar role.

Most of the action of the story "Take Me Home" is laid back-stage in a theater, where rehearsals are under way for a musical show. It is a picture vastly different from the recent Bebe Daniels films, for, while retaining the swiftness and lightness of tempo that has become identified with her, there is a very strong dramatic and romantic theme.

Neil Hamilton, who played opposite the star in "Hot News," also has the leading man's role in this picture. Lilyan Tashman and Doris Hill, with Joe Brown, are the featured players in support.

"Take Me Home" opened at the Majestic Saturday for a run of five days, through Wednesday.

'KING OF WILD HORSES' FEATURED AT MISSION

One of the finest type of Westerns, "Guardians of the Wild," starring Rex, the king of wild horses, comes to the Mission Sunday and Monday. The picture should have a wide appeal not only for the youngsters, but for grownups as well who crave thrill and action with their movie fare.

The theme of the story is a combination of drama and subtle touches of humor, in which Rex, the star, plays the part of the rescuing hero to the girl who is trapped in a cabin in the midst of a raging forest fire.

Rex does not rely on his beauty alone to assure his success in pictures, but is the most finished animal actor in pictures today.

"Guardians of the Wild" is exceptionally well directed by the ace of western directors, Henry MacRae, who has easily outdone himself in this greatest of wild horse pictures.

The story was written and adapted by Basil Dickey, especially for Rex. The supporting cast is excellent. Jack Perrin and his beautiful white horse, Starlight, are principals along with Ethlyne Clair, southern beauty, who has the heroine role.

LOW FIFTH GRADE SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL GIVES COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

The low fifth grade of the Sam Houston school presented a Columbus day program Friday afternoon.

The program opened with the singing of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," after which the boys and girls gave a playlet in three scenes, telling of Columbus' discovery of America. A reading, "Columbus," and the singing of "America" closed the program.

The high fifth grade gave a fire prevention play at assembly Wednesday, with Fire Chief J. L. McClure as honor guest.

DRY WEATHER CAUSES COTTON TO OPEN RAPIDLY IN QUITAQUE VICINITY

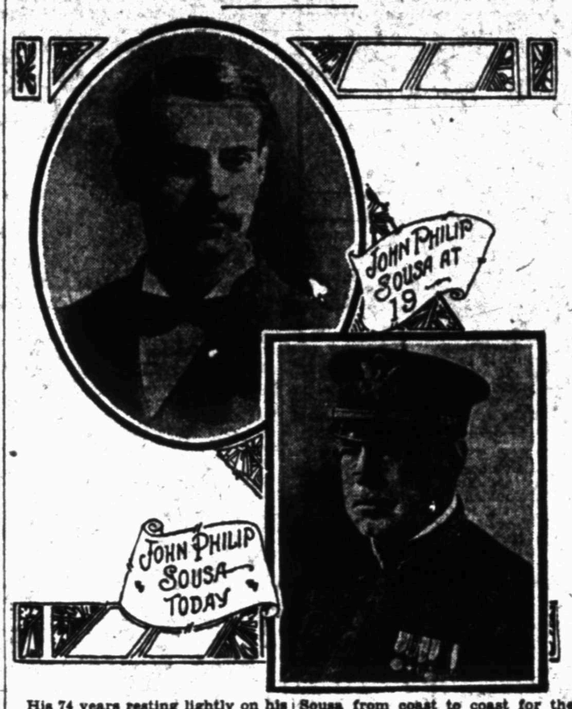
QUITAQUE, Oct. 13.—The dry, warm weather is causing cotton in this vicinity to open rapidly. A survey of the three gins in Quitaque, shows that more than 1,000 bales have been ginned up to date. Gins are running from 15 to 18 hours each day. Briscoe county is in need of 1,000 cotton pickers. It is estimated that about 75 per cent to 85 per cent of the cotton crop will open this month.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 252 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—Adv.

After 50 Years as Band Director John Philip Sousa Is Going Strong Here Wednesday Part Long Tour



His 74 years resting lightly on his shoulders, Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa is now on his golden jubilee tour. Fifty years ago in a theater in Washington the slight young man who was to become known to the world as "The March King" took up the baton for the first time. Thirty-six years ago, after 12 years as the head of the United States marine band, Sousa formed his own musical organization. It is the only organization in the history of musical America which has been able to continue over a period of almost four decades paying its own way from the patronage and favor of music-loving Americans.

The remarkable virility of the famous bandmaster is demonstrated by the fact that during his New England tour, Sousa set a record for less hardy youngsters to shoot at by appearing in 26 cities and towns in a period of two weeks. The tour this year, which will take Sousa from coast to coast for the 16th time, began in Schenectady, N. Y., on July 19, and will continue for more than 20 weeks.

That Sousa still composes as easily as he conducts is indicated by the fact that since his tour last year he has found time to compose two marches, "Golden Jubilee" and "The Cornhuskers," dedicated to the University of Nebraska. He has written a new movement for his suite, "Tales of a Traveler" has transcribed the latest musical comedy hits into a sketch "Ten Minutes on Broadway" and has written his annual humoresque, the theme this year being "Among My Souvenirs." Also during his resting spell he has found time to write another book, entitled "Marching Along," at the moment one of America's "best sellers."

Sousa and his band will be at Memorial auditorium Wednesday, matinee and night.

The Dream That Came Too True

By GEORGE ADE

Once there was a provincial Tradesman who gave his Yokemate a Christmas Present. It was a kind of Dingus formerly exhibited on the What-Not in almost every polite Home.

By peering through at the twin Photographs and working it like a Slide Trombone, one could get ravishing glimpses of Trafalgar Square, Lake Como and the Birthplace of Bobby Burns.

While gazing up the Rue de Rivoli or across the rice paddies at the snowy cap of Fuji, his Blood would become het by the old boyhood Desire to sail across the Blue to Foreign Parts.

Those who saw Edwin mowing the Lawn little suspected that he was being inwardly eaten by the Wanderlust.

His Managing Director, Selena, belonged to a Club that was trying to get a side-hold on the Art and Architecture of the Old World. She had a smouldering Ambition to ride a Camel in the Orient and then come home and put it all over a certain proud Hen who had spent six weeks in Europe.

One visit to Niagara Falls and a glorious week of Saengerfest at Cincinnati had simply whetted her desire to take Edwin by the hand and beat it all the way around the Glove, via Singapore. To prepare herself for the Grand Tour, she took 12 lessons in French and read up on the Taj Mahal.

Apache Bites Letter of Credit

She had to wait patiently until Edwin was threatened with a Nervous Break-Down. At last the Happy Day arrived when the Specialist told him he must make his choice between a long Sea Voyage and a slow ride to the Family Lot.

Edwin had secured a Passport which identified him as a male White Person, entitled to all the Courtesies and Privileges usually extended to an American Citizen holding a passport.

When they tottered down the Gang-Plank, after six days on the playful North Atlantic, their only Comfort was defived from the knowledge that, as soon as they had rested up, they could write home and quote the Second Officer as saying it was the roughest Passage he had ever Known.

After spending a few days in London, trying to get warm, they moved on to Paris, which they remembered long afterward on account of Napoleon's Tomb and the price of Strawberries.

They employed a Guide who knew all the shops. If Selena happened to admire a Trinket or some outre Confection with Lace slathered on it, a perfumed Apache in a Frock Coat would take Edwin into a Side Room, give him the sleeve across the windpipe, and bite a piece out of his Letter of Credit.

Three weeks after saying goodbye to Griddle Cakes they were in Naples, which they had seen pictured on so many Calendars.

Looking back across the Centuries they recalled the Clerks standing in the Door-ways and the friends of the Bridge Club. It was sweet to remember that the world was not made up entirely of cadging Head Waiters.

East of Suez

Their only chance of catching even on the Imperial Suite at 16 Bucks a Day was to make the Folks back at the Whistling Pot think they were playing Guitars and dancing the Tarantella, whatever that is.

Next we see them in Egypt, still addressing Post-Cards, and offering anything within Reason for a good Cup of Coffee.

Somehow, sitting in the dusky Tombs didn't seem to help their Nostalgia.

Not that they would own up to being Home-Sick. No, indeed! They kept writing back that they enjoyed every Minute spent among the Cemeteries and Ruins, or sailing up the Nile, and Edwin was holding up wonderfully, for an Invalid.

Only, when either of them spoke of the Children, or Corned-Beef Hash, or the Canary, a long Silence would ensue, and then the Nervous Wreck would cheer her by computing that they would be in God's Country within four months, if they escaped Shipwreck, Sunstroke and Bubonic Plague.



"Japan They Liked the Best of All"

While parboiling themselves down the Red Sea it began to soak in on them that, east of Suez, the Yank has about as much standing as the Ten Commandments.

They could have endured sleeping in a Trough and bathing with a damp Towel and eating Food kept over from the year before, if their Fellow Voyagers had made a slight fuss over them or evinced some interest in the wonders of North America.

It was somewhat disconcerting to meet British Subjects who never had heard of Springfield, and who moved their Deck Chairs every time they were given a chance to hear about it.

Back home, Edwin and Selena had been Mountains arising from the Plain. At all points beyond Greenwich, they were simply two unconsidered fragments of Foreign Substance.

By the time they found themselves in that vast bakeoven known as India they were benumbed and submissive and had settled into a Routine.

They would arrive in a New Town, fly to the Hotel, unpack, go out and buy their colored Post-Cards, come back to the Dump (usually called the Grand Hotel Victoria), address Cards to all the names on the list, then pack up, pay the Overcharges, and ride to the Railway Station, accompanied by a small regiment of Bashi-Bazouks who were looking for Theirs.

Year After Year

The sight of a Temple threw Edwin into a Relapse, but he would have given $8,000 for one look at the galvanized Cornice of the Court House.

Back among the Corn Fields, Cousin Ella pictured them as riding a caparisoned Elephant up to the marble Palace of the Gaekwar of Baroda, where Edwin would flash his Passport and then the distinguished Guests would be salaamed to the Peacock Throne.

Nothing like it. They were led up to highly odorous Bazaars conducted by lineal Descendants of the 40 Thieves.

Often, while riding in the dusty Cattle Cars and looking out at the parched Plains, they would think of the shaded Front Porch, only 5 minutes from Barclay's Drug Store, where they sold the Ice Cream Soda. Moaning feebly, they would return to the italicized Guide Book.

The Chow consisted largely of Curry and Rice, the medicinal flavor of which was further accentuated by Butter brought in Tins all the way from Sweden.

Each day they would purchase a Newspaper about the size of a Bed-Spread and search eagerly for American News. Once in a while they would learn that Congress had met or another Colored Person had been burned at the Stake. It cheered them immensely to know that the Land of the Free was still squirming.

Year after year in the months of March and April they continued on their tedious Way through the burning Tropics.

They spent weary Ages along the avenues of white Lime-Kilns, looking at Countless millions of hungry Brunettes in fluttering Nighties.

The Invalid's one desire was to get home and take a regular Bath before being laid out.

Hong Kong pleased them exceedingly because they learned, by consulting Mr. Mercator's Projection, that they were on the Home Stretch and, with Luck in their favor, might live to see another Piece of Huckleberry Pie.

Japan they liked the best of all. At Yokohoma they received a bundle of Dailies only six weeks old, giving full Particulars of a Wedding and telling who was about to run for Mayor.

As soon as they were on the Pacific and headed for a refined Vaudeville Show, they began to recover the brave Spirit of Travel and blow about what they had seen.

Before touching at Honolulu they were real enthusiastic about India. They advised the awe-stricken Listener who had not been all the Way around, to be sure and take in Penang and Johore and, if necessary, they would give him Letters of Introduction.

They said it had been a Wonderful Experience. Yes, indeed. And broadening. Very. Then Edwin would wander to the front end of the Ship and want to Climb out on the Bowsprit so as to be in San Fran ahead of anybody else.

Two hours after landing, Edwin saw a Porter-House Steak and burst into tears.

They sped eastward by the first Train, still busy with the little Red Books, for they knew they would have to answer a lot of Questions.

"Shall we own up and tell them the Awful Truth?" asked Selena.

"Not on your Esoteric Buddhism," replied Edwin. "We never will be rewarded for our Sufferings unless we convince the Neighbors that we had a run for our Money. It was a troubled Nightmare, in Spots, but when I lecture in the Church Parlor I am going to burn Joss Sticks and pull every variety of Bunk made famous by Sir Edwin Arnold and Lafcadio Hearn."

On the following Tuesday, Selena appeared at the Club with her Mandarin Coat and the long Hindoo Ear-Rings. She had them frozen in their Chairs.

Moral: Be it ever so hard to take, there is no Place like away from Home.

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REPUBLICANS ANNOUNCE BROADCASTING PROGRAM

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Announcement has been made by the radio publicity department at the Republican national committee's western division headquarters in Chicago of a series of political addresses programmed for the coming week for presentation over national chains.

Herbert Hoover will speak over the NBC red chain, a coast to coast hook-up, from Boston Oct. 15 between 7 and 8 o'clock central standard time. WRC, Washington in association with the hookup. Texas radio fans can tune in from WFAA Dallas, and KPRC Houston.

Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York will appear before the mike Oct. 16 in the Columbia system's key studio WOR. The address will be broadcast at 7:30 central standard time over KMBC from Kansas City.

On Oct. 17 addresses will be broadcast over the Columbia network by John W. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union and G. V. O'Connor, well-known labor leader over KMBC, Kansas City.

Thirty-nine stations, an NBC network extending from coast to coast, will broadcast the half hours address to be delivered by James M. Beck, congressman from Pennsylvania, former solicitor general of the United States, who will talk on "Hoover The Leader." Texans can tune in over KPRC, WFAA, and WOAI. The talk is slated for Oct. 10 central standard time.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

I frequently am asked what should happen in a duplicate contest when all four players pass their opportunity to declare on the first round of the auction. There are some who seem to think that when this happens, someone (the fourth hand is generally supposed to be that someone) should be forced to bid in order to establish a comparative score in case the hand has been or will be bid and played by some other pair.

Besides being contrary to the rules, it would be repugnant to sound bidding principles to force a bid from a player who did not wish to make one. Moreover, such a rule would admit new and unsound tactics into the game because a player with a strong hand, who knew that one of his adversaries was in the position from which a bid was required, could pass with the certainty that he will have the opportunity of making an effective business double on the next round.

I believe that comparison of results when one table bids and another passes with the same cards, is most interesting and instructive; and in looking over the records of hands played in important matches, the study of cases of that kind has always appealed to me as being most instructive although of course in some cases the result is quite the opposite of what would happen in the majority of all the deals in which the situation arose.

The American Auction Bridge league, organized in 1927, scheduled its first tournament for the Bridge championship of the United States in Chicago last December. Teams of four players each represented various cities; in the finals the contestants were Cleveland and Detroit. The match consisted of 52 boards; a Detroit pair sitting North and South at table 1, and East and West at table 2, with Cleveland pairs occupying the other seats at each of these tables. A team that made the higher score on a board counted one point on its match score; when the same score was made at both tables, each team counted a half point. Detroit won by a score of 31½ to 20½.

A complete record of the hands with comment has just been published by Mr. R. R. Richards, who was the first president of the American Auction Bridge league and captain of the winning team.

The record discloses that 3 of the 52 deals were passed out at one of the tables and played at the other. At the table at which a deal was passed out, each side took a blank score; so whether bidding at the other was advantageous or disadvantageous depended upon whether the side opening the bidding made more out of the deal than their adversaries. It is interesting to examine these three deals and see the exact composition of the 13 cards with which one expert saw fit to bid and another expert declined to do so. One of the deals will be given today; the other two on Sunday next.

On the first deal that was passed out at one table, the bidding at the other was: South and West, pass; North, one Spade. The North bid induced a bid from East and the deal eventually was played by West at three Hearts.

The North who opened the auction with one Spade was a Cleveland player, and his hand was:

♠6-J-10-6
♥6-5-3
♦A-10-9-2
♣6-7

Why he made such a bid is difficult to explain. That hand would not justify a bid of one Spade by either dealer, or second hand after a dealer's pass much less by third hand in which position a bid requires greater strength than in an "initial" position. My guess is that some card was misplaced and that North misread his holding. It was indeed remarkable that this bid, instead of proving very expensive for its maker, actually made a gain for his side.

As it happened, the dealer had passed with a hand which was nearly if not quite to bidding strength, and the strength of the four hands was not far from equal. The East and West three-Heart contract was defeated by one trick—a net of 20 for the Cleveland team because the Heart bidder had 30 honors.

Next Sunday we will analyze the other two hands which were played at one table and passed out at the other table in the big match. They involve a most important question.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1081 44th St., CLEVELAND, O.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



There IS a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it.

The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sickness.

What happens when you cascarize the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose—no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels function of their own accord for a still longer time. Until you don't feel the need of any aid of any sort for weeks-on-end.

So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy Cascaret is doubtless its ideal form. Children beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY drug store has them.—Adv.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?
Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?
Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?

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

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Allison's Drug store says your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Fat Comes at Forty



Fat Need Not Come

Science has found the reason why people grow fat. That reason lies largely in a defective gland. To some that trouble comes in early years, but to most people after 40.

A certain gland, which largely controls nutrition, becomes weak. Then food, which should go into fuel and energy, deposits itself in fat.

No starvation, no over-work, can rectify that condition. Both are harmful. The right remedy is to activate an under-active gland. Physicians the world over now employ it.

That is the method employed in Marmola prescription tablets. They are based on scientific research on the causes of excess fat. A famous medical laboratory perfected them. People have used them for more than 20 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results in every circle—in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality.

Do what your friends are doing. Correct the cause of excess fat. Don't starve, don't over-work. Take four Marmola tablets daily and watch the delightful results. You must correct the cause.

Do this, because this is the scientific way. Results you get without it cannot last. Do it because multitudes of people all about you, have proved its efficiency. Do it now. Every day of delay means that your life is not being lived at its full.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



MARY A. WILSON

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH LIFE?
COME HEAR
MARY A. WILSON
World Famous Analyst and Psychologist
"The Gift of Life"
Oct. 14 to 18 — Health and Success

Sunday, October 14—What are your relations doing to you? There is no law that permits people to criticise you. Will power. What it means to you. Life's problems and their solution; Cause and cure of disease. "Mastering your worst fears."

Monday, October 15—What about your childhood complexes? Early life problems. How do you take the things that happen to you? How many minds have you? What is doubt, indecision and lack of real mental activity doing to you?

Tuesday, October 16.—Square Pegs in Round Holes—the work you are best fitted to do. How to Get Out of a Rut.

Admission Free, Doors Open 7:30 p. m.
Lecture 8 p. m. Sharp
BALL ROOM, Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls
Free! Come! Bring a Friend! Come! Free!

11 WORDS—8 DAYS
$2.53
Call 4391
Miss Ad Taker Will Help You Write Yours

All This Week We Are Specializing On 8-Day Ads

The above rate is a lot for a little

You can tell your message 11 words through the Classified Ads every day for 8 days for $2.53.

Think of it! Whether it is a servant you want, an apartment to rent, a house for sale or what not, your ad in the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
AND
Wichita Falls Record News

will be read in nearly every home in Wichita Falls. There is no other way you can address this great audience continuously—so inexpensively.

Ads Accepted for Afternoon Paper up to 11 a. m.
Morning Paper, 6 p. m.

Ads Started in Either Afternoon or Morning Paper—Same Copy in Both Papers
TWO PAPERS — ONE PRICE

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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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

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh.—Matt. 12:34.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it: he who does one should never remember it.—Charron.

MR. HOOVER'S MARRIAGE

Judging from inquiries which The Times has received, by letter and by telephone, there is some misinformation current as to the circumstances of Mr. Hoover's marriage. We believe it would save time for ourselves, as well as for prospective inquirers on this point, to give the facts that are available. We are quite unable to see in what way the question belongs in any discussion of the merits of the candidates, or how it would affect Mr. Hoover's fitness in the remotest degree, but evidently there is some curiosity as to the matter.

Mr. Hoover was married in 1899 at Monterey, Calif., to Miss Lou Henry. Mr. Hoover had just returned from Australia and was due to leave very shortly for California, being at that time in the employ of an engineering firm. Time did not permit preparations for an elaborate wedding. There were no established Protestant churches in Monterey, and the only ministers available were those of the Catholic clergy. One of these, who had known the contracting parties for some time, performed the ceremony, acting under the dispensation in the capacity of civil magistrate.

Mrs. Hoover was reared an Episcopalian. After marriage she joined her husband's church, the Society of Friends, better known as Quakers.

These facts are gleaned from "Herbert Hoover: a Reminiscent Biography," by Will Irwin.

ANOTHER HOOVERISM

Negro organizations in the north and east are reported to be agitated over a remark that Mr. Hoover made in his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech. Mr. Hoover said that if he were elected president, appointive federal offices would be filled by those "who deserve the respect and confidence of their communities." The negro organizations have construed this to mean that Mr. Hoover won't appoint any negroes to postal or customs jobs. Southern anti-Smithites to whom the race question has been a constant embarrassment have chosen to construe it the same way.

It's just another one of those Hooverisms that conceal, behind adroit phrasing, any one of two or three of half a dozen meanings. It is on a par with the "noble experiment" stuff, which is being construed so as to appeal to both the wettest antis and the dryest pros.

There are in Wichita Falls and in every other southern city negroes who both deserve and enjoy the respect and confidence of their communities. Taken literally, Mr. Hoover's remark could mean that he would appoint that sort of negro to federal office. The companionate Republicans, of course, prefer to put another construction on it.

There's one thing about Al Smith's speeches—nobody has to perform an autopsies to determine just what he means.

MAKING HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS ELECTIVE

It is evident that efforts will be made, in the next legislature, to have highway commissioners elected instead of appointed. There is some sentiment in favor of the change, and it will of course find expression in measures introduced at Austin. The latest proposal is that there shall be five commissioners; one elected from the state at large, to serve four years, the others elected from four districts, to serve two years.

There are already 11 state offices on the ballot, 12 in the years where there is a U. S. senatorial contest. District, county and precinct offices add 15 to 20 more. The ballot is already far too long; it is impossible for the average voter to inform himself of the fitness of the candidates in more than a few races. Any proposal to lengthen the ballot should therefore be studied very carefully.

Governor Moody had three highway commissioners to appoint, owing to the unusual political conditions prevailing when he took office. As a rule there will be only one such appointment during each gubernatorial term. Much of the agitation for elective commissioners comes from Moody's political enemies and from friends of disappointed applicants.

It is not urged, in support of the proposal, that the present highway commission has been inefficient, nor that it has unduly favored one region of the state at the expense of other regions. The present commission is a better one, we believe, than would ever be obtained under an elective plan. We believe it would be well to judge by results before ordering any change.

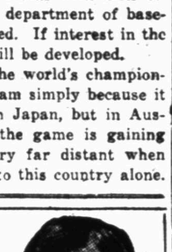
BASEBALL AS AN INTERNATIONAL SPORT

The announcement that Tyrus Raymond Cobb and a bunch of major league players will make a tour of Japan this fall and winter, giving exhibitions, directs attention to the popularity which the American game is attaining in the Flowery Kingdom. Baseball comes as near to being a major sport as Japan has, with scores of teams of all ages.

In the departments of the game that call for agility, the Japanese do well. Their batting, baserunning and fielding are declared by observers to show real skill and full understanding of the game. But their pitching, it seems, isn't so much. A pitcher does not have to be agile. He does not have to move quickly. As a rule, the best pitchers are those who work slowly, mixing their brains with their biceps on every pitch. It is one department of baseball that the Jap hasn't mastered. If interest in the game is maintained, pitchers will be developed.

The time may come when the world's championship cannot be awarded to a team simply because it is America's best. Not only in Japan, but in Australia and in South America, the game is gaining followers. The day is not very far distant when baseball will no longer belong to this country alone.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

AN UNPREPARED DADDY

If I had known, before you came,
How many stories you'd require
I should have passed up every game
And spent my evenings by the fire
And read and read the countless pages
Of all the books of all the ages
I should have lined those lower shelves
With tales of fairies, goblins, elves.

If I had guessed that you would need
A dozen stories every night,
I should have sat up late to read
The tales the story-tellers write.
I should have said: "I must make haste!
I haven't any time to waste!
In six years more will Janet be
Demanding fairy tales from me."

Now here I am and here are you
Imploring me to tell about
The countless things the fairies do,
And I confess you've worn me out.
I've told you every tale I know
Of bears that growl and whales that blow
I've given you all my fairy-lore
And still you're begging me for more.

Oh, grown-up me, whoe'er you be
Prepare yourselves for fatherhood,
And take this useful hint from me.
Stock up on stories as you should.
For little girls it's wise to plan,
Read all the fairy tales you can.
For if you don't, when they are six,
You will be in an awful fix!

Secret Springs of Life

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

It is commonly believed and repeatedly said that we are living in a scientific age in which the discoveries and ideas of the great scientists filter down into the minds of the masses, finally coloring and controlling their general attitude, even though the masses themselves may never so much as learn the names, much less read the books, of the scientists.

It is commonly believed and repeatedly said that we may safely rely upon the reason alone to give meaning and progress to our civilization.

But I am not at all sure that the results of reason and scientific investigation ever really dominate the mind of an age until some impulse other than reason touches these results with light and invests them with warmth.

Even at this late date it is only a very small minority of men who are directly or consciously worried by the issues of individual and social life that modern science has raised.

It is almost impossible for men who are absorbed in the professional pursuit of knowledge to realize that ideas move through the minds of vast populations with the slowness of a glacier, except in occasional and unusual times.

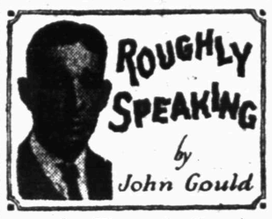
The majority of men throughout the United States are living their lives and thinking about themselves and their universe as if Darwin had never given us a new biology or Copernicus a new astronomy.

The great world-changing ideas of modern science are still the stock-in-trade of a limited few.

Men will not chart their direction or keep their bearings accurately except by rigidly realistic reasoning; but they may never set out bravely for far goals unless some impulse besides cold reason moves them.

Walter Rathenau, late head of the General Electric of Germany, was an able business man and a very wise observer of the trends of public affairs. A while before his death he wrote the following lines: "We must never forget that it is feeling which initiates the movement of institutions. . . . the world movement is guided by the sentiment, as the hands of the watch obey the impulsion of the spring. The wheelwork is driven by the sentiment, not conversely; and no premature moving on of the hands can influence the machinery."

Most of the writing on public affairs at the present time comes from the pens of either cynics or sentimentalists, either from the smart set or the sweet set; we need more men, like Walter Rathenau, who belong to neither of these sets, but who do realize that neither sheer reason nor sheer sentiment is able alone to guide the age, men in whom there is a cross-fertilization of intellect and spirit.



One Way or Another

The convicts seize each chance to flee,
They get out when they can;
And those whom Ma did not set free
Now run away from Dan.

"O where is my wandering boy tonight?" sighed the mother. "I sure don't know, ma'am," replied the warden, as he grimly unleashed the blood-hounds, "but your description of him is entirely accurate."

We thought we were through with the pie question, but there is one point we did not clear up. So we now wish to state that the pies we get at home are, in every particular, all that pies should be. The upper crusts are dainty, delicate, delectable; as ethereal as a feather from an angel's wing; as innocuous, as free from substance, as a speech by Hoover. The lower crusts are fragile, flaky, like fairy blankets of thistledown. The fillings are ambrosial delights flavored with distilled nectar. The pies as a whole are flawless, impeccable, consummate. It is hereby ordered that all previous remarks to the contrary be and the same are hereby expunged from the record and declared null and void.

Quite a Man

This man Christopher Columbus, whose birthday was observed Friday, was considerable of a guy. He changed the history of the world as well as its map and its habits. It is no more than just to the memory of such a man, that we devote a portion of this colyum to his deeds.

It is true that, once he had started, he very nearly had a cinch on finding America if he just kept going. A glance at the map will disclose that he could hardly have missed it. He was as certain to hit it as you are to find policemen around a loud speaker during a world's series. Inevitable. But he had to make a start and he had to keep on after he started.

It wasn't any too easy to get started. He had to have some boats, and boats were scarce and costly, that being before the day of the United States shipping board. He finally talked Queen Isabella of Spain into putting up the cash. As a general thing, rulers in those days were ready to grubstake anybody who was willing to set out and take possession of a stray continent or two for them. But the king and Spain were shy of cash just then, having just had another of their arguments with the Moors. Life for them was just one Moor war on top of another. In fact, the time was ripe for the inauguration of a No Moor Wars movement. But Chris was able to convince Isabella that his enterprise had prospects, and she agreed to finance him.

History's Omission

History tells us that much, but history omits some details that might add to the narrative. More than once in this colyum, we have had occasion to complain about the defects of history. History records, for instance, that Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi, called them her jewels; but it doesn't say what the neighbors called them. It says that Diogenes went around looking for an honest man, but it doesn't say what he expected to do with him when he found him. And we harbor the suspicion, unjust though it may be, that the historians muffed part of the story about Columbus and Isabella.

Everything may have been perfectly all right, understand. The queen certainly is entitled to the benefit of any doubts, and it hardly becomes us to start in, 436 years later, and cast any aspersions. There may have been nothing at all at which anyone could raise a questioning eye-brow.

But in all candor and frankness, gentle reader, you must admit that when a lady, queen though she may be, puts her jewels in hock to help out a man she had just barely met, it is apt to make talk. We wouldn't do her an injustice, not for anything, but when it is ascertained that the man in question was quite good-looking and a smooth talker too, even the purest-minded of our readers will concede that it all looks just a little—well, just a little off-color. Far be it from us to gossip, four and a third centuries afterward, but there are points in the story that seem to call for some clearing-up.

If He Hadn't

After Columbus got started, he had to keep on going. That was where he showed his stuff. It wasn't easy. He had a crew made up of folks of the Latin races, whose habit was then, as it is today to some extent, to conduct their arguments with their pocket-knives. When two of them had a debate about something, their friends came along after it was over and counted the punctures. The one with the largest number of apertures in his carcass was adjudged to have lost the argument. It was a messy way of discussing the issues of the day, but it had its advantages. There have been times in the past few months when we almost wished such a system were still in vogue.

So that Columbus had quite a time of it, on his voyage, to keep from getting an Arkansas toothpick poked into his midriff. The sailors kept wanting to turn around and go back, and they threatened and grumbled. Columbus had his own methods of discouraging such practices. Hanging a peevish sailor up by his thumbs for a couple of days is said to have been a complete success as a means of diminishing the enthusiasm of those who wanted to turn around and go back. So that when the boys were inclined to remind one another that they had done well, all their lives, without even knowing where India was, much less visiting it, Columbus knew what to do.

—It is probably true, as has been said, that he didn't know where he was going when he started and didn't know where he had arrived when he got there. But if he hadn't done what he did, all of us would perhaps still be Europeans, without the fondness for prohibition, bath-tubs, baseball, comic strips, religious prejudice, pie and the other noble institutions that distinguish our glorious western civilization. Let's give Chris credit.

For autumn I am very strong.
I like her charm and smile and grace.
I hate to think that, before long,
She's going to slap me in the face.

"Just another one of those whispering campaigns" remarked a football fan yesterday afternoon when one of the teams went into a huddle.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Ten Ways to Teach Fear

Tell about the bogie man.

Tell him that God will strike him dead.

Discuss your own fears before chilren.

Force a child to hold a snake or toad or pet a dog that he fears.

Ridicule and laugh at the child's fears.

Put the youngster to bed in a brilliantly lighted room, coddle him and start his fears by telling him not to be afraid.

Tell the child a horrible tale just before he gose to bed in a breathless, awesome tone.

Take the child to blood-curdling movies which inspire fear.

Do not try to discover the original cause of a specific fear.

Constantly harp on his fear instead of finding new interests which will overshadow particular fears.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Selfishness

I am chairman of a P.-T. A. meeting and selfishness is to be discussed. Will you help me?
—DAILY READER.

Answer: Divide your thought into two parts, (a) selfishness of children, (b) selfishness of parents. Everybody in the audience will tell of their experience with selfish children so you will need no material for that.

Very often parents are the more selfish. Selfish parents who take credit for the child's good points but not for his faults. Selfish parents who evade their tasks and wait for their children to outgrow their faults. Selfish parents who demand that the child follow the profession or trade they wanted to follow but could not. Selfish parents who want to make their chilren show off at Sunday school to glorify parenthood. Selfish parents who have one idea; to get their own way with the children irrespective of justice, understanding or consideration of the effect of such an attitude on the child's development.

Boy Psychology

What books should I read to give me some idea of the boys I teach?
—HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER.

Answer: Congratulations. You are an unusual high school man. The majority concern themselves only with a knowledge of what to teach and not to whom to teach. I suggest that you read the fiction in which boy-character is portrayed, such as "Penrod," "Tom Sawyer," "The Story of a Bad Boy," etc. In these classic stories of boyhood the authors have given us more boy-philosophy than is often found in books by learned authorities. Any teacher can profit by it.

Careers, Jobs and Positions

Which of the following is your job? Or have you a situation, with emphasis on the "sit"? You may have two leaflets if you send a stamped, return envelope with the underscored clipping:

The office boy; office machine operators, library work, chemistry, physical director, home economics.

Dreams of Thirteen

Isn't there something wrong somewhere when a girl of 13 years is continually transferring her attention from simultaneous equations and Mohammedanism to things which have happened, which might happen, and which never did and never will happen?
—THE GIRL.

Answer: It is more natural for a girl of your age to dream visions than it is to solve simultaneous equations. Under present school conditions you will need the second in order to realize some vocational dream which depends upon a college diploma.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS
Weather: Yes.

SPORTING PAGE
Sam Cross is thinking of lerning hipmotism, and last Sattiday he tried to practice on a strange horse



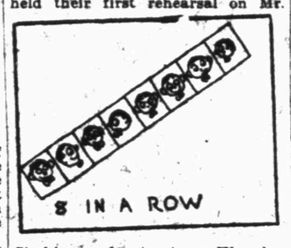
by waving his hands in frunt of its face and saying Look me in the eye, your not a horse your a little pussy cat. The horse pertending not to be paying any attention and then hitting him in the face with its tale wen he started to go pass.

Lucky Leroy Shooster got under the shower bath with his new rain coat on to test if it was really waterproof, wich it was ony his feet got socking wet through his shoes wile he was making the ixperiment and the result was he got a swell pair of gum boots.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
You Couldent Get Along Without Your Mother
You couldent get along without your mother,
She finds the things you lose
And lissens to all your trubbles
And untyes the knotts in your shoes.

SISSIETY PAGE
Mr. Persey Weever put a quarter in a machine and it took his picture 8 times in a row, the naturel question all his frends asked him being if he dident think one wouldent of been funny looking enuff.

A quartett consisting of Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alixander, Puds Simkins and Mr. Sid Hunt held their first rehearsal on Mr.



Simkinses frunt steps Wensday, sounding fearse.

Today's Menu
Slice peetches and cream.
Peetch dumplings.
Peetch pie.
Peetches cut in half and filled with peetch ice cream.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
The Power of Hope
Lots of things that fool me once
Cant do it a 2nd time,
But if I kicked a nale 10 times a day
It would still sound like a cent or a dime.

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL
Shorty Judge swallowed a dime on purpose wen he was a baby, so for all he knows he mite still always have a dime more than he thinks he has.

EXTER!
Pickpockits!
Puds Simkins missed a small ball of diffrent color string and 13 diffrent size safety pins all hooked together out of his coat pockit Sattiday afternoon, saying he thinks it must of happened wile he was going through the crowded stores downtown with his mother.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Revenge is Sweet
There was a lady in the elevator
But I dident take off my hat,



She was standing all over my feet and so
Thats how I got even for that.

LOST AND FOUND
Not so far.

(Copyright, 1928, by The George Mathew Adams Service)

Wichita County Pigs Win Prize At Dallas Fair

IOWA PARK, Oct. 13.—When A. C. Golden, local banker, took first place last week at the state fair in Dallas in the futurity class on his young herd of Hampshire hogs and second on a yearling boar he demonstrated what can be done if hogs are raised in this section on a businesslike basis.

Mr. Golden purchased six gilts and a Hampshire boar last year, during the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Falls from J. A. Sellars and son of Lathrop, Mo.

He now has about 100 hogs and all of them are either registered or subject to registration.

"Farmers of this section must raise hogs or something else besides cotton in order to make a success of their business," Mr. Golden said. "Farmers can practically raise all the feed they need and can have green pasture nearly the year round, thus eliminating the necessity of having a silo.

"I always make it a point to give a sufficient amount of protein feeds to my hogs and I wish to thank E. C. Knox for putting me on the right track in this particular."

Mr. Golden recently sold 12 hogs at Fort Worth, which averaged 180 pounds and topped the market of that day.

Mr. Golden's farm is located four miles south of Iowa Park. This past season he had about 125 acres planted in corn, barley and grain sorghums.

Cut Down Your Necessities

By BRUCE BARTON



MOST of us do not have incomes large enough to provide both the things we need and the things we want.

We are forced to choose between our necessities and our luxuries.

And, very foolishly, we choose to offer up the luxuries.

Thus our existence becomes dull and monotonous.

We can hardly be said really to live: our lives are lived for us—cut out and sewed together by the habits and customs of the class to which we belong.

I have established a very good rule, which I pass on to you: **Never do anything just because other people do it.**

Most of your friends live in city apartments. They pay so much for the use of their rooms, and twice as much for the location and the fine marble hallways.

To live in an apartment like theirs is one of your "necessities."

If you cut out that necessity, and lived in the country or in an apartment where you had to stretch your legs up three flights of stairs, you would have some money to spend on luxuries.

So with many other things.

Every year, by cutting out a few foolish necessities, I buy myself one big, wise luxury.

Several years ago I bought an automobile.

Not much of an automobile. Many of my friends said they would rather not have any automobile than to have one like mine. But it was an automobile.

It has done some wonderful things for me.

For one thing, it has given me my little summer place up in the country.

A modest old white Colonial house, with a brook running behind it, and fruit trees all around—a place I had wanted for years, but could not have—because it was two miles from the railroad.

But two miles is nothing, even to an automobile like mine.

It has done some other good things for me. It has improved the country roads between my little white house and town. Before the automobiles began to go by, the roads were very rough. But now all across the country-side mud puddles and deep ruts have vanished as if by magic. The automobile has made the town "dress up." And it has made me "dress up" my place, also.

It used to make me mad because people who whirled by my place in limousines never stopped to look around. "I'll make them turn their proud heads," I said. So I planted flowers and painted my house.

Now, on Sunday afternoons, I lie in the hammock on my porch and listen to people in the cars saying to each other: "What a pretty little place this is! I wonder who lives there?"

With a tin pail full of coffee and a basket of sandwiches, I have had more fun exploring the wood roads around my place than Columbus ever had in discovering America.

My automobile has brought my office and my little white house side by side. It has given me a new pride in my place. It has improved the roads around me.

Yes, and it has made me a good neighbor to people whom I have wanted to call on for years, and never brought myself to it, because I hate long, hot rides on the street cars. It has made me a better citizen all around.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

"Intelligence," says Agatha, the heroine of T. S. Stribling's "Bright Metal" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50), "has no spokesmen down here." And further comparing south and north she remarks that "down here everybody mixes together on a sort of intellectual equality. A toad like Fatty Bobbs will shoot at a woman like me. Down in Alabama morons decide they will horsewhip somebody on account of that person's opinions or morals. Here the Tennessee religious yokels band together in the state legislature to make laws to govern the teaching of science. There are no authoritative social classes in the south."

Agatha's opinion is only her opinion, and it is astonishing to see how far southern letters have gone in re-examining the values of southern life, how far we have drifted away from the magnolia-and-yes-massa type of writing. There is, for example, Ellen Glasgow's "The Romantic Comedians" with its ironic appraisal of genteel southern romanticism. There is, more recently, Mathilda Eiker's "The Lady of Stainless Raiment," with its equally ironic appraisal of genteel southern virtue. There is "Porgy" with its irony in the relation of southern white and southern black. There is Mr. Stribling's own "Teeftallow," and now, more particularly, his "Bright Metal," in which the whole social system of eastern Tennessee is examined with bright and genial intelligence, and there is "White Oak Farms" by Elliott Crayton McCants in which South Carolina is equally appraised. And when one adds to these the books of non-fiction which treat critically of southern life, when one remembers that even the poets are re-appraising accepted southern values (as in Josephine Pinckney's "Sea Drinking Cities" and Cale Young Rice's "Stygian Freight"), it appears that Agatha is wrong.

Agatha appears in a novel that is itself a refutation of what she says. She is vaguely an actress. She marries Calhoun Pomeroy and goes to the Tennessee hill country to live with him and his people. Familiar with Greenwich village, it is only with difficulty that she adjusts herself to their laziness, shiftlessness, good humor and extra-legal codes. She has a love affair with the Pan-like young man who has become obligatory in these novels, has a baby, and almost runs away, but decides to fight it out. The pattern of her story is like that of Carol Kennicott in "Main Street," but Mr. Stribling is not waspish in his satire, and he treats his mountain people much more justly than Mr. Lewis treated Gopher Prairie.

"Bright Metal" is an uneven but interesting book. Parts of it have a Dickensian richness and jollity, and some of the characters, notably Grandmother Pomeroy, the shiftless negro cook Melissy, and Fatty Bobbs, have the Dickens fullness of life. On the other hand Agatha, whose story it is, is never sharply realized, and her relations with Pomeroy, on which everything else in the book depends, are vague and shadowy to the end. For whole chapters it is hard to remember that she is married to him at all. Repetition turns some of the humorous characters into caricatures before the book is done, and too often the heroine is merely the occasion for picturing the political and social conditions of eastern Tennessee. But what fails as a novel succeeds as a book of social criticism and sociological information. Mr. Stribling deals justly with this region, and it would appear that he is the spokesman for intelligence in treating the life of the Tennessee mountaineer.

Equally intelligent as a book, though equally dubious as a novel, is "White Oak Farm" (Longmans, Green, $2), by Elliot Crayton McCants, in which Mr. Pembroke Gautier grows up during reconstruction times in South Carolina, redeems his ancestral acres by progressive farming, and marries (without undue excitement on the reader's part) the girl of his choice. "White Oak Farm" is a novel only in the sense that a fictional autobiography goes by that term. The author's interest is not in Pembroke, it is rather in assembling a series of historical pictures—the red-shirt campaign, Wade Hampton in Columbia, Ben Tillman on a train—and in contrasting shiftlessness and progress in rural South Carolina. To one not specifically interested in the rural south the novel is, we guess, likely to be dull, but Mr. McCants is certainly the spokesman of the intelligence in this book, whatever his failings as an artist may be.

For there is, alack, only a wavering relation between an artist and a man of intelligence. Consider, for example, "That Bright Heat" (Boni & Liveright, $2.50), by the extremely able and brilliant poet, George O'Neil. Here is a story of life in St. Louis in the 19th century. Young Clarion Lawless, a sensitive soul, grows up in that dingy city in the eighties and finds no outlet to satisfy him. The intention of the author seems to have been to contrast his naturalism with the quasi-southern aristocracy of St. Louis and with the commercial materialism of the Mississippi valley. But the novel makes tedious reading. It is intelligently conceived and intelligently written, but it has no glow.

Much more to the point is "Crescendo" (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50) by another poet, Henry Bellamann, formerly of South Carolina. In this book Robert Ives, a painter, satisfactorily married to Astrid, a pianist, comes to New York. The tempo of the town gets into his blood, he needs something that Astrid can't give him, and thinks to find it in Leslie Pell. All three of them are civilized, intelligent moderns, and the problem is, what to do about it. Mr. Bellamann rather fudges things at the end; sometimes he writes like the once famous Grant Allen; and there is nothing very his pictures of certain aspects of new or remarkable in his story. But New York life are vivid; his book is cleanly conceived and neatly executed; and he writes swiftly and well the sort of thing that Stark Young did muddily in "The Torches Flare."

"Hilltop in the Rain" (Appleton, $2.00) by James Saxon Childers is one of those artist-in-the-college novels wherein the artist gets a spiritual pain in the neck. The scene of this one happens to be Alabama, and it appears that Morgan Henley is so stifled by college life in Iron City (Birmingham?) that he can't write. It takes him 308 pages to get out of college teaching. On the whole we didn't give a tinker's piece of profanity whether he got out or stayed in.

Worse than this, however, is "The Light Shines Through" (Little, Brown, $2) by Octavus Roy Cohen. We have before lamented the degeneration of Mr. Cohen to the level of the five-and-ten-cent store school of fiction. In "The Light Shines Through," Mr. Cohen doesn't even keep on that level—he descends to the penny bargain counter.

In "What Everybody Wanted" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2) by Elsie Singmaster, Maryland puts forth better literary fruits. Slight as the story is, it is admirably executed. Mamma, who is still beautiful, though 40, and who lives in Bel Air and in debt, succeeds in fascinating Mr. Obenchain; Lee, her tempestuous daughter, (rather improbably) catches an eligible bachelor; and Marion, the musical one, marries a violinist. This is not very exciting, but the naive hypocrisy of Mrs. Young, the relationship of the mother and her two daughters, and the tacit acceptance of husband-hunting as a means to pay one's debts are all neatly set forward and amusingly told. A little more labor would have raised mamma from a sketch to a character.

"The Bunker's Monthly," of Fort Worth, Texas, thinks that the Travis county jail where O. Henry was imprisoned, ought to be made into a public library. We are in favor of more libraries and their accoutrements, in the southern states with 25,000,000 population there is one—count 'em—one library school for whites, and one—count 'em again—one for blacks.

Announcement is made of the discovery of a book by Edgar Allen Poe, "The Philosophy of Animal Magnetism," issued in 1837 in Philadelphia. Mr. Joseph Jackson of Philadelphia is said to have identified it.

This column records with regret the death of Sarah Barnwell Elliott of Tennessee, author of "John Paget" and other books. With interest, it noticed the formation of a book club in Dallas, Texas, something like the Book-of-the-Month club.

De Profundis
By MARCO CARSON

God, grant a quick vicissitude,
A freedom-whetted knife—
To cut the little stitches
In the pattern of my life.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

WEEK BRINGS FORTH 148 VOLUMES WITH SOME CLAIM TO IMPORTANCE

By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

In a single week, something like 148 "important" publications have been released to the public book shelves. This seems to us about one too many, even for those high speed readers developed by the 5-cents-a-day circulating libraries.

Wading confusedly through a fraction of these volumes, we have attempted to minimize the confusion by listing those we consider particularly worthy of attention.

"The Coming of the Lord" (Liveright)—In which Sarah G. Millin, who seems to us one of the finest literary craftsmen of this day and age, returns to her clash of black and white civilizations in South Africa. Miss Millin no longer needs introduction to discriminating readers.


Millin

"Theresa," (Simon - Shuster) — The first full length novel to come from Arthur Schnitzler in 20 years—and hence an event. In this book he turns about face and leaves behind him his gay amatory adventures of Anatol and Max. This is not another of his light, sophisticated tales; it is a tremendous and moving human document; the story of a governess who goes from home to home in Vienna and through whose experiences the author is able to trace an endless assortment of patterns.

"Masks In a Pageant" (MacMillan) by William Allen White.—The eminent editor from Emporia, having known eight presidents and scores of political figures, herewith records in intimate and chatty fashion his impressions. There are scores of "inside" tales of the great and the near-great, the entire panorama being presented by a newspaper man who has little trouble scratching his memory.

"Jingling in the Wind" (Viking) by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.—One of our finest prose writers turns whimsical, producing a gay and poetic and amusing tale of a rainmaker, whose pre-eminence is challenged by a young woman. It's quite a departure for Miss Roberts, whose tales to date have been brooding and tragic.

"Good-Bye Wisconsin" (Harpers) —Glenway Wescott, having won the Harper's prize with "The Grandmothers," and thus become a best selling author at the age of 26, returned to his native heath after some years in France. This is a collection of stories and articles giving the young man's impressions of his home state as he found it, some of the persons he knew there and some of their stories. Several of them are excellent.


Westcott

"Giant Killer" (John Day)—This is the American Book Sellers selection and, as one might suspect, deals with David, of Goliath fame. Approaching the subject from an Erskinesque angle, Elmer Davis seeks to explain how David got away with his various pecadilloes. Davis insists that David covered up his crimes because he was an artist, dramatizing all things and turning them into song. It's very interesting study and story.

By way of further summary: T. S. Stribling again assails his hill billy folk of Tennessee in "Bright Metal"; Edna St. Vincent Millay appears with her first book of poems in five years, "A Buck in the Snow"; Max Beerbohm, a minor genius, has another book of inimitable sketches, "A Variety of Things"; his publishers announce a "great discovery" in Heyward Canney, whose "Sentry" they have just brought out.

"Stone Desert" by Hugo Wast is the $30,000 Argentine prize novel and "The Whisper of a Name" by Marie le Franc is a translation of the prize winning "Femina" novel. Femina is a French magazine, Paul de Kruif, of "Microbe Hunters" fame, has another romance of scientific achievement in "Hunger Fighters"; William McFee has a swell biography of "Frobisher," the mighty seaman; James Wharton's "Squad" is perhaps the best of the hard-boiled war tales, and Wasserman, the great German writer, has sought to solve an ancient mystery of Nuremberg in "Casper Hauser."

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Thomas Jefferson now has been added to those of the great whom biographers charge with ways that are devious, if not dark.

The story of Edmond Charles Genet—Citizen Genet, minister of the Republic of France to the United States from 1792 to 1794—provides Minnigerode with the basis for his appraisal of the American statesman under an ironical title: "Jefferson: Friend of France."

The source was principally Genet's private papers, now in the possession of his granddaughter and available to public inspection for the first time. The volume's title derives from Minnigerode's conclucion that "Jefferson—secret manipulator of revolution in France, anonymous instigator of opposition in America—used (Genet) as a standard bearer, played him for a political dupe and then discarded him."

Genet was 29 when he came to the United States, already with a distinguished diplomatic record, as the envoy of revolutionary France. He dreamed of Franco-American brotherhood on behalf of world liberty and equality. Welcomed heartily by the people, he set about to array the United States with France in war on England. But Washington proclaimed strict neutrality for the young nation, and Genet, charged with threatening to appeal to the people over the president's head, was discredited and finally recalled at the behest of Washington's cabinet.

In that cabinet sat Thomas Jefferson, and the author holds that it was with Jefferson's counsel and sympathy that Genet proceeded so boldly to conspire for France in America, only to be cast adrift when Jefferson found anti-Federalist sentiment developing too swiftly and alarmingly. But not until the young Frenchman had inspired the establishment in the United States of a "powerful, disciplined, assertive republican party coming to maturity under the inspiration of his presence"—a party which, the author believes, had not a little to do with Jefferson's subsequent ascent to the presidency.

Genet, often headlong and intemperate in action, did not see "that liberty and equality, in America, were calm, almost abstract, legal and not social virtues; something to inscribe on paper . . . without any particular practical regard for the theoretical generalities of Jefferson's preamble; not, as in France, a magnificent malady of the mind, a superb intoxication of the spirit . . ."

Libidinous Literati

Aldous Huxley, the English essayist, has forsaken Mayfair for a presumably sunny Italian town. Whether he went there before he wrote his novel, "Point Counter Point," the publishers have not said, but at any rate he is at a safe distance from the English society around which he constructs a glass house.

Perhaps it was to avenge the middle classes of the world, so often derided for inanity, that he turned on the intellectuals with characterizations little less than devastating. Some of the highbrows, as one remarks, think life must be lived, "not as though it were life in a world of living people, but as though it were solitary recollections and fancy and meditation." Some of them just don't matter in the world of reality.

For the most part, Huxley's characters are a sexy lot, with mistresses and lovers and attendant disturbances of the mind. With a few exceptions, they seem to mope and grope in vain through a long novel that gives vent to the author's opinions and a series of amorous peccadillos.

Shanty Irish

Now the world will know how Jim Tully became the stark realist of Hollywood. It is revealed in "Shanty Irish," an album in which are sketched two families of embittered peasants who fled Ireland in the days of famine to find a brawling, poverty-pursued life in Ohio.

Tully's grandfather, Old Hughie, dominates the book. The town drunkard, he was both minstrel and sage of the village saloon. There he found refuge from the crassness of a peasant world into which he had been accidentally born.

"I spent hours with him at the different bars," writes the grandson. "Still a child, I learned quickly to drink and to observe, and to remember.

"I developed early a capacity for remembered sorrow. It is possible that I have remembered too much."

However that may be, Tully has remembered and recorded scenes of the saloon era for a generation that may never know their exact counterpart.

STODDARD TELLS STORY OF YOUTH


LOTHROP STODDARD

Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Story of Youth," which tells how children have lived in all ages and countries: shrewd little Babylonians, Egyptians eating sour bread, husky Teutons hunting beehives, precocious Vikings, elegant Elizabethans, cowering Georgians,—children at work and play and in the greatest drama of all time, the Children's Crusade.

C. MEIGS WRITES HAPPY BOOK WHICH BERTA AND ELMER HADER ILLUSTRATE

Cornelia Meigs has lately written, and Berta and Helmer Hader have illustrated, a happy little book that we've an idea six-year-olds will love.

"The Wonderful Locomotive" is the title of the story, which tells of an old, old engine, Number 44, which had outlived its usefulness but which was being cared for by old Nels Stromberg, who had once driven her when she pulled the longest and fastest train that crossed the continent to San Francisco. Nels wouldn't seal the old engine for junk, though his friends said she would never pull a train again. And after awhile Peter Osborne, Nels' little friend, got to love the old engine as much as Nels did.

And one time—maybe some of you children won't believe it, but the story goes that way—Peter got up out of bed to drive the old engine down to New York and across the continent again to San Francisco, in the most wonderful ride that the wonderful locomotive had ever had. He left on Monday and didn't get back till Friday, and so he went home and to bed right then —and it may be that his mother did not even know he had made such a long and happy ride.

The illustrations are delightful—two full-page color plates and any number of black-and-whites.

"The Wonderful Locomotive," by Cornelia Meigs. New York and Dallas: The MacMillan company ($2). —E. C.

Prize Boner

The following is submitted by John Herries McCulloch for first prize in the literary boner competition of 1928. A critic (name not supplied, even on request) writing of Mr. McCulloch's novelized story of John Paul Jones, "The Splendid Renegade," says: "And when he (Jones) finally died in Paris, Ambassador Gouveneur Morris refused to put America to the expense of burying him, leaving it to an admiring Frenchman to lay him in an unmarked grave. That so fiery and heroically resentful a man as Mr. McCulloch's John Paul Jones took all this so tamely, especially the burial, deprives him of that psychological consistency of character so necessary to the balance of a novel."

SOME MORE INTERESTING STUDIES FROM WILLIAM BEEBE IN HIS TRAVELS

In "Beneath Tropic Seas," William Beebe's record of the Haitian expedition for the New York Zoological society, the scientist observes a method of transportation that would doubtless end all the controversy over the 7-cent fare: "There floated past an immense jellyfish . . . overflowing with small fish, all alive, all crowded into its interior. There must have been at least 350 small fish in the heart of this mighty jelly when it was vibrating slowly along."

SLIGHT MISTAKE

Most book buyers are content to take a chance when they buy a first novel—but not if they come from Clifton, Kan. The mail-order department of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., received a request for wood Kahler's novel, "Early to Bed." The book was sent promptly, but no check in payment of the volume arrived. A gentle reminder to the gentleman drew forth the following reply:

"The book was sent on approval, and as it was not what I expected, I returned it to you long time ago. I expected that 'Early to Bed' would show young people especially what can be accomplished by going to bed early, but I found it to be a nasty novel. Thank you just the same for sending it to me. Yours truly, L. Pfister.

P. S.—It cost him exactly 8 cents (postage on the book from Kansas) to read the book.

FOR YOUNGSTERS

"The Golden Goose," one of the Happy Hour books for children, is especially written for the little boy or girl. Each page is illustrated in brilliant colors in most attractive fashion.

The pictures are by Mary Lott Seaman and really tell the story of Simpleton, youngest of three brothers, who finally secures the golden goose, marries the king's daughter, and becomes the king.

"The Golden Goose" New York and Dallas: The MacMillan company ($2). —W. D. W.

Literary Gods of Today

By MR. A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK

RUDYARD KIPLING

It is usual to write of the 1890's as the days of the decadents; but I never see them so labeled without being reminded of the Hans Brietmann ballad:

"Hans Brietmann gif a barty;
Vhere is dot barty now?"

For though Wilde and Beardsley remain, the rest of their hectic group have either gone home or are going, and from this distance it is possible to focus that decade and realize that its prevailing influences were Henley and Stevenson, and that the true glory of the 90's is that they were the flowering time of Shaw, Barrie, Wells and Kipling.

Stalkey & Co.

Kipling, indeed, began his literary career in the 80's and by the end of the 90's was the most popular, the most belauded and decried of living authors. After being sent home to westward, ho! In Devon to be educated at the school he was immortalized in "Stalkey & Co." he went back to India where he was born in 1865, and served successively on the staffs of the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette and the Allahabad Pioneer from 1882 to 1889. The



satirical verses, sketches of native character, stories of Anglo-Indian life, with their intriguings and their shrewd understandings of the shabbier side of human nature that he contributed to those papers between the age of 17 and 25, rather justified Barrie's dictum that he was "born blase." But when they were collected into his first eight or nine small books—"Departmental Ditties," "Under the Deodars" and the rest—they capped an instant boom in India with an even more roaring success in England and America. The vogue of the shilling shocker was then in its lusty infancy, and Kipling's insignificant looking drab-covered booklets competed triumphantly with that showy ephemeral fiction on our book stalls for the suffrage of the railway traveler. From the start, like Dickens, he was no pet of a select circle, but appealed to the crowd. While his contemporaries, the daintier decadents, issued their more perishable preciocities in limited editions elegantly bound, he carelessly flung his pearls before swine, and the maligned swine recognized that they were pearls before the critics began to tell them so.

Early Days

And when he came to England again, a youth of five and twenty, his fame had come before him. He settled down from 1889 to 1891, on an upper floor of a gloomy building squeezed between shops, at 19 Villers street, Strand and in that somewhat squalid London thoroughfare were written some of the best stories in "Life's Handicap," and two of his comparative failures—"The Record of Badalia Herodsfoot" and his first novel, "The Light That Failed." Stevenson, in his letters about them, deplored his "copiousness and haste," said, "He is all smart journalism and cleverness; it is all bright and shallow and limpid, like a business paper—a good one, s'entendu; but there's no blot of heart's blood and the Old Night . . . I look on and admire; but in a kind of ambition we all have for our tongue and literature, I am wounded." But, naturally, Stevenson, conjuring fastidiously with words, like a lapidary with jewels, felt that his literary ideals were outraged by this exuberant, amazing young man who, coming with a banjo for a lure, took the sacred temple of the Muses by violence and disturbed it with raucous echoes of the music hall; who brought the manners and speech of the canteen into the library, made free use of slang and ugly colloquialisms with the most brilliant effectiveness, and in general strode roughshod over so many accepted artistic conventions. It was easy to say his verse was meretriciously catchy, but its cleverness, the bite of its irony and humour were indisputable; that his Anglo-Indian stories were marred by vulgarities and crudities of characterization, that the riotous humors of Mulvaney and his soldier-chums showed nothing but a boisterous, schoolboyish sense of fun; but there was no denying the originality of mind, the abounding genius that was experimentally at work in all these things.

Convention Defied

Not only had Kipling broken new ground; he had defied conventions and broken it in a new way of his own, and through the following 10 years he was justified of his daring by the maturer, more masterly poems and stories in "Barrack-Room Ballads," "The Seven Seas," "Many Inventions," the two "Jungle Books," and above all, by "Kim"—that wonderful story, steeped in the magic of the Orient, with its rich gallery of characters, native and European, and its intimately pictured panorama of the strange, motley life that flows along the Grand Trunk Road.

He was a born story-teller and could interest you as keenly in ships, bridges, machinery and mechanical objects as in the human comedy and tragedy. He could take his tone with an equal mastery, as occasion served, from the smoke room, the bar or the street, and from the golden phrasing and flashing visions of the Biblical phophets. However much the critics might qualify and hesitate, the larger world of readers, men and women, cultured and uncultured, took him to their hearts without reserve. Never since Dickens died had any author won so magical a hold on the admiration and affection of our people.

In those days, at the height of his fame, when he lay dangerously ill in New York, the cables could not have flung more bulletins across the world, nor the newspapers followed his hourly progress more excitedly if it had been a ruling monarch in extremis. The kaiser cabled inquiries; all England and America stood in suspense, as it were, at the closed door of that sick chamber, as those who loved Goldsmith lingered on his staircase, when he was near the end, waiting for news of him. Yet, curiously enough, in the personality of Kipling, so far as it has revealed itself to his readers, there is little of the gentleness and lovableness of Goldsmith, nor of the genial, overflowing kindness that drew the multitude to Dickens. It was the sheer spell and brilliance of his work, I think, that drew them to Kipling more than the lure of any personal charm.

Apostle of Empire

During the Boer war he developed into the poet and apostle of imperialism; became our high priest of empire, colonial expansion, commercial supremacy and material prosperity. You may see in some of his poems of that period and in his recently published "Letters of Travel" how he has failed to advance with the times, how out of touch he is with the spirit of modern democracy. A certain arrogance and cocksureness had increased upon him; his god was the old Hebrew god of battles, ours the chosen race, and even amid the magnificent contritions of the "Recessional" he cannot forget that we are superior to the "lesser breeds without the law." He is no idealist and has no sympathy with the hopes of the poor and lowly; there is scornfulness in his attitude toward those who do not join him in worshiping "the God of things as they are," but pay homage rather to the God of things as they ought to be. And yet I remember the beauty, the wisdom and whimsical understanding there as they ought to be. And yet I remember that children's hymn in "Puck of Pook's Hill"—

"Teach us the strength that cannot seek,
By deed or thought, to hurt the weak;
That, under Thee, we may possess
Man's strength to comfort man's distress."

I remember stray, poignant things in this book and that, especially in "The Years Between," and am ready to think I misjudge him when I take his intolerant imperialism too seriously, and that these rarer, kindlier moods, these larger-hearted emotions are at least as characteristic of him.

A Wonderful Volume

Some day somebody will gather into one glorious volume "The Finest Story in the World," "Without Benefit of Clergy," "At the End of the Passage," "The Man Who Would Be King," "The Brushwood Boy," "They," and a score or so of other short stories; and with "Kim," and a book of such poems as "Sussex," "Tomlinson," "To the True Romance," "M'Andrew's Hymn," "The Last Chantey," those great ballads of "The Bolivar" and "The Mary Gloster," and half a hundred more, there will be enough and more than enough to give him rank with those whose work shall endure "while there's a world, a people and a year.' After all, most of his imperialistic verse and his prose essays into political and economic problems were mainly topical and are already pretty much out of date; he is rich enough to let them go and be none the poorer. If his popularity has waned it is chiefly, as I have said, because he has not advanced with the times—he has lost touch with the real spirit of his age; and if he would only come out from his hermitage at Burwash and mingle again in the crowded ways of men, as he did in the fulness of his powers, one feels he has it in him yet to be "a bringer of new things," that shall add new lustre even to his old renown.

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Western Auto Supply Opens Store in City

The Western Auto Supply company, one of the world's oldest and largest chains of exclusive auto accessory stores, announced Saturday that it had opened its 50th store here at 705 Scott avenue. This new store carries a very large and complete stock of automobile tires, supplies and accessories, as well as a complete line of radio supplies and accessories.

provided in the rear of the store, giving ample space for the installation of batteries, tires, etc.

This is the same company that operates automobile tires and accessory stores in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, and the many car owners in the Wichita Falls territory, who have been sending their orders to the company's store in Dallas, can now make their own selections in Wichita Falls.

The Western Auto Supply company was established 19 years ago with one small store in Kansas City, Mo. From this humble beginning, it has grown to be one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world.

One of the novel features of the Western Auto Supply company stores is their original "cafeteria bin display counters," which are used for displaying thousands of small articles.

George Daunis, who has been connected with the company for several years as manager of the Fort Worth store, has been transferred to the new store in Wichita Falls as manager, and H. F. Ewing of Dallas as assistant manager.

An invitation is extended to every automobile owner in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory to visit the new store.

The store is open every day, except Sundays, from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; on Saturdays until 9:30 p. m.

THE PICTURE STORY OF

The King of Kings

By JEANIE MACPHERSON and HENRY MacMAHON

Adapted From Cecil B. De Mille's Famous Epic
Coming to the Strand Sunday, Oct. 21

PART IV
"He is Risen!"

What Has Happened Up to This Installment—Jesus the Healer of Nazareth casts out the seven devils from Mary Magdalene, and heals a child on the Sabbath, causing the Pharisees to murmur. A plot of the Hierarchy to entrap Him is foiled. The children of the Olive Grove are welcomed in the Kingdom. He restores the dead Lazarus to life. Jesus then goes to Jerusalem and casts the money-changers out of the Temple. Caiphas the high priest orders His arrest. This is prevented by the populace acclaiming Him as the Son of David and their King. Satan tempts Christ to accept, and Judas tries to place the royal crown on His head. Jesus replies that His Kingdom is not of this world. Spurning the protests of the Magdalene, the disappointed Judas bargains with Caiaphas to betray Jesus. At the Last Supper the Lord divines the treachery of Judas. After the capture at Gethsemane, Judas is arraigned before the Sanhedrin or Council of Elders, and then hurried before the Roman Governor Pilate who declares that "he can find no fault in this Man." Proculla, Pilate's Wife, begs the boon of the Galilean reformer's life; whereupon the governor places before the multitude Barabbas and Jesus, asking them to select for punishment the Evil One or the Good. "Release unto us the robber Barabbas! Crucify the Galilean!" is the raucous cry that dooms Jesus. Pilate washes his hands of the blood. The Lord is crucified on Golgotha, between two thieves. Judas, in remorse hangs himself after looking at the dreadful sight. The death of Jesus is mourned by many of the Hebrews who were not of the High Priest's faction. Heaven shows its wrath by storm, eclipse and earthquake. The veil of the Temple is rent in twain, and the High Priest Caiaphas, realizing at least his wickedness, prays: "O Lord God, Jehovah, visit not Thy wrath upon Thy people Israel, but upon me!".

Jesus was buried in a rock tomb belonging to His sympathizer, Joseph of Arimathea, in a garden adjoining Golgotha. The body was rapped in a fine linen cloth. Mary Magdalene and Martha and Mary of Bethany brought precious ointments for the last sad, loving rites; then Joseph, and certain of Jesus's followers rolled the great stone across the opening. The Temple authorities sealed the stone door with ropes firmly tied and sealing wax. A watch of legionnaries was set that none should violate it.

In the end of the Sabbath—before the dawn, as the soldiers slept —great waves of opalescent light from above struck fairly the door. . . . The stone in the shaft of light began to move and roil. It broke the seals and tore the ropes. . . . The men of the watch suddenly awoke. It was now blinding light! . . . "The keepers became as dead men." They collapsed to the ground as they saw the stone moving and at the same moment were blinded by the dazzling radiance.

Flowing white—almost transparent—the risen Jesus in His glory stepped forth into the garden. . . . It was the two Marys, the Blessed Mother and Mary Magdalene, who first saw the place where the Lord lay.

Was it the voice of an angel the Mother heard or the equally potent music of the inner ear that brought that wonderful word: "He is risen from the dead!" Heaven's wings of golden light seemed to form it: "He is Risen!" The birds on the Easter bough seemed to be caroling out their very hearts: "He is Risen!"

Vision of the Marys

The mother turned and was transfixed by the Vision. . . . She did not dare to touch that seeming flesh of her womb who stood before her. She could only humbly receive His blessing, rapturously worship Him!

. . . The Magdalene was weeping bitterly. The risen Lord spoke to her whilst she was still ignorant of His coming and buried in grief. "Woman, why weepest thou?" asked Jesus gently. But she, thinking it was the gardener addressing her, answered:

"Sir, if thou have borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, and I will take him away."

"Mary!"

That thrilling call evoked His image. She smiled a timid, half-uncertain smile of recognition, barely breathed: "—Master!" She would have touched the hem of His garment and brought it to her lips. But He gently stopped her.

"Touch Me not," said Jesus, because I am not yet ascended to My Father. But go to all My brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father and your Father—and to My God and your God!"

With the beautiful assurance of the Life everlasting, He left her. The tears of the Magdalene were tears of thanksgiving now, as she hurried with the Blessed Mother to the solemn and yet joyous task.

The women entered the city, hastening with the news to the house where the Eleven abode. "It is true, blessed be Jehovah!" said the Mother, with a look of holiness. "My Son, which was crucified, dead and buried, hath indeed risen from the tomb!"

Thomas, keeping the door, and the boy, John Mark, were the first to receive the news. Mark did not wait a second. In a trice he was bounding up the stairs to tell the others. But the slow practical mind of Thomas argued and parleyed. Woman's peculiar fatuity about apparitions was well known. Could it be possible that Jesus, albeit the anointed King of spiritual empiry, had bridged Death's dark abyss?

"Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails," cried Thomas, "and put my finger into the print of the nails—and thrust my hand into His side—I will not believe!"

"Lo, I Am With You Alway!"

Those in the Upper Room were a discouraged lot of men. "I go to prepare a place for you!" Several of the Disciples remembered the exquisite saying of Jesus. Had He not also foretold the rebuilding of the destroyed "temple of the body" on the third day? They pondered these things. Alas! They could not relate them to their leaderless and suspect state, the jibe and mockery of the Temple rulers; and all too vividly they recalled the heavy-lidded tomb—the ropings and sealing — the Temple watch before whom they had scattered, and whose duty it was to guard the poor grave. Was, then, all that they had felt and loved and gloried in but the fantasy of a dream? Was there no Jesus for them—evermore?

Upon the heavy oaken door of the Upper Room the image of a Face and Figure began to form. The outline of the door's transverse planking seemed to dissolve. In its place, an Apparition—or Reality?

Something of starry Presence was coming through that shut and barred door! The face was of an exquisite beauty, the figure tall and clothed in white, the hands outstretched in all-embracing salutation, while the well-remembered, well-beloved words of the Lost Leader came clear and distinct to the ears of the startled Disciples:

"Peace be unto you!"

"It is Jesus!" said the men to one another in awed whispers. Peter fell sobbing at his Master's feet. John knelt on the other side; a little farther away, James, Bartholomew, the zealot Simon, the lesser James, Andrew, the brother of Peter, the venerable Thaddeus, the Greek-named Philip. Matthew found the denouncement of history, the fruition of his once blasted hopes of the Kingdom. The Saviour included all in His gracious benediction, with a kindly hand on Peter's head and a clasp of the beloved John within the folds of His robe.

When little Mark, (as we intimated in the previous scene) bounded up the stairs to tell of the news brought by the Marys, he gazed at the Visitant—his beloved Lord—in sudden transfixed wonderment. But his wonderment gave away to happy tears of boyish adoration gratified at last, and Jesus took him to His breast.

Doubting Thomas Convinced

A second time the door opened to admit the two women and doubting Thomas. The Disciple's right hand groped uncertainly in the direction of the Figure. He was taking his fill of looking. Amazement was written on his features.

"Thomas," cried Jesus softly, "reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into My side—and be not faithless, but believing."

The doubter did so. As he sensed the physical fact he bowed his head and sobbed out: "My Lord—and my God!"

"Thomas," replied Jesus slowly, "because thou hast seen Me, thou has believed. But blessed are they that have not seen—and yet have believed!"

The serenely joyful Mary Mother approached her Son. Mother like, she wanted Him for her own in this vale of tears. But she knew He was God's, and God's alone. Tenderly the Son put an arm around her while His other hand caressed Peter; and timidly the Magdalene, venturing barely to touch the hand with which He embraced His mother, adored Him in shy ecstacy.

He commanded Peter: "Feed My sheep!" and lovingly Peter promised. For the last time the saintly glowing Figure — apparently earthly, and yet unearthly—walked about amongst them. Before His bodily Presence vanished He stood at last where the sweep of His arms symbolically embraced them all.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, and preach the gospel to every creature. For, behold, I send the promise of the Father upon you!" By the Holy Spirit He would indeed be with them alway!

THE END

LITERARY LANDMARK TO GO IN RAZING OF HOUSE WHERE O'NEILL LIVED

A literary landmark in New York will disappear with the razing of No. 38 Washington Square, now being torn down to make way for an apartment building. In this old brownstone house many young writers lived when they and Greenwich Village were much less famous than they are today, among them a struggling playwright named Eugene O'Neill.

THE NEW BOOKS

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

PORTABLE RADIO MIKE CARRIED BY OMAHA STATESMAN

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—United States Senator R. B. Howell of Nebraska doesn't care if not a single person attends his speeches in his many stops through the state during his campaign for re-election.

All that he's worried about is that the portable broadcaster in the back of his automobile is functioning properly—and that Nebraska citizens in the surrounding territory are listening in.

For Senator Howell, as he travels through Nebraska, broadcasts his speeches by means of his portable transmitter. It has a sending range of 15 miles.

Senator Howell's advance man scatters hand bills through the area he intends to reach next by radio, telling residents of the neighborhood where the senator is to speak and at just what time he will be on the air. The call letters of his portable station are KFIG and he broadcasts on a wavelength of 1380 kilocycles, under a power of 25 watts.

When Senator Howell enters a small town, his secretary calls all the citizens by telephone and tells them to stay home and tune in on the senator's talk.

At the appointed time, Howell parks his car alongside the road, wherever he may be, sets up his microphone and makes his speech. He may be the only person at the scene, outside perhaps of a technical man. But he doesn't care. His secretary and advance man have spread the word to the farmers to listen in, and he feels secure in having a larger audience than he could collect at any one place in Nebraska.

Fan Names Program

When the members of KMBC, Kansas City, couldn't agree on a name for a new shopping feature, they appealed to the fans. Mrs. Alice White of Kansas City won the prize offered with "Shoppers' Serenade."

LOCAL ARTISTS PROVE SUCCESS ON KGKO



The Wichita Falls Male quartet, organized here several weeks ago, has proven a big success in programs given over station KGKO. Members of the quartet, reading from left to right, are Paul Von Allmen, baritone; Bill Spencer, tenor; H. W. Gray, bass; Ernest Reeves, second tenor, and Jimmy Youngblood, pianist, seated.

Before the Mike

Despite the drastic changes made by the Federal Radio commission in wavelength and power for broadcasters, after Nov. 11, there seems to be general approval of its act. Powell Crosley, owner of stations WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, thinks the reallocations will do much toward minimizing the troubles fans have been having in listening to programs. Yet WLW and WSAI, both powerful and worthwhile stations, will have to share the same wavelength, by the new ruling.



"Mac"

Three and a half years ago a railroad switchman went to the studio of KFRC, San Francisco, to "sing some songs for the kids." He has remained there as the leading entertainer not only for the children but the adult fans of KFRC. He's Harry McClintock, best known as "Mac." "Mac," assisted by his "Haywire orchestry," entertains every night from KFRC, between 5:30 and 6:30, Pacific time.

New series on the air:

Twilight Memories, WBAL, Baltimore, Sundays at 5:30 eastern time.

Interwoven Entertainers, NBC system, Fridays at 8 eastern time.

Oshkosh Junction, rural comedy skits, WABC, New York, Wednesdays at 9:30 eastern time.

International Affairs, WGBS, New York, Fridays at 6 eastern time.

The Music Room, Columbia system, Tuesdays at 9 eastern time.

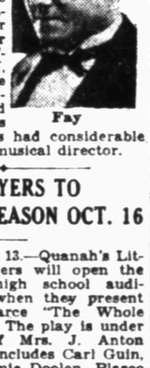
Farm and Home Hour, NBC system, noon daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Don Bestor's orchestra, KDKA, Pittsburgh, Fridays and Sundays at 6:30 eastern time.

Recipe a Day, KOA, Denver, Tuesday at 3, Thursday and Friday at 4 mountain time.

KOA Light Opera Co., KOA, Denver, Mondays at 9 mountain time.

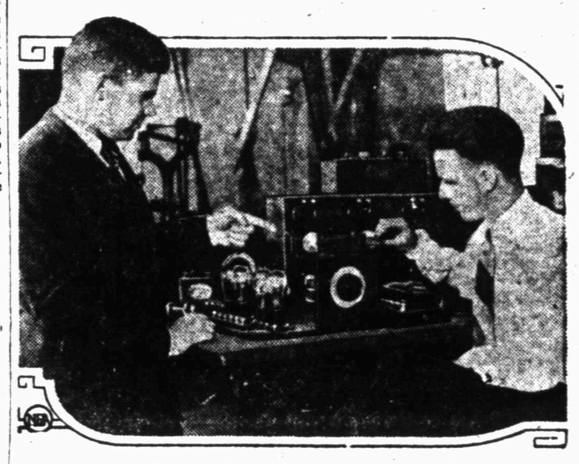
Enough of the would-be attempts at humor and other entertainment broadcast from the annual radio industries' banquet in New York! Hereafter we may get only what's best from the annual frolic of organized radio editors, for they have formed their own Gridiron club. They ought to know what's good.



Fay

Station WHAM, Rochester, now has a man upon whom it can depend for the best of programs. He's William Fay, its new studio manager. Fay has spent quite some time in broadcasting as announcer and entertainer for WMAK, Buffalo, and WGY, Schenectady. He has a good baritone voice and speaks faultless English. He has had considerable experience as a musical director.

PLAN TEST RADIO IN TROPICS



Theodore Seelman, at left, is looking over the short wave transmitter built by William J. Schnell, right, for use during the All-American Mohawk Malaysian expedition he will make this fall.

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The standard American radio receiver is going to receive its test of fire if plans being formulated here go through.

Theodore Seelman, Chicago mariner and explorer, expects to lead an expedition into the Malay archipelago, including Dutch Borneo, this winter, and try out a short wave transmitter and a typical American receiver under tropical conditions.

This venture, called the All-American Mohawk Malaysian expedition, from the firms sponsoring it, will give Seelman and his radio engineers a chance to study tropical radio problems at first hand and, incidentally, demonstrate the utility of the present American receiver.

William J. Schnell, research director of the All-American Mohawk corporation, has built the potable low wave transmitter which the party will use to keep in touch with the base of its operations at Bandjermasin, capital of Dutch Borneo. A special low wave receiver also will be taken along, besides a standard set.

During the entire expedition, tests will be made to determine the exact effects of tropical atmospheric and climatic conditions on radio transmission and reception. Such research would aid considerably toward perfecting apparatus for use in tropical countries.

Heights as high as 10,000 feet will be reached, in Borneo, where tests through the rarified atmosphere in tropical climate may also point to the solution of short wave transmission under such difficulties.

WORK TO BEGIN NOV. 1 ON 130 RESIDENCES AT LITTLEFIELD COLLEGE

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 13.—R. O. Connor, business manager for the Littlefield college, states that work will begin by Nov. 1 on 130 residence buildings on the college 10-acre tracts. These tracts have all been sold, and just as soon as the residences are completed they will be occupied by the owners, who have children who will enter the college. The Waller Construction company of Dallas, has charge of this building campaign. The houses will all be of stucco, modern in every way, to cost from $2,000 up for each residence. Arrangements are being made for the laying of water mains, gas pipes, light wires, etc., for the accommodation of these residences.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Oct. 14

[Central Standard Time]

6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Clyde Doerr, Saxophonist—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WTAM WSAI

7:15—Collier Hour; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Speaker—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK KOA WCCO WDAF

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Efrem Zimbalist and Nanette Guilford—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WTAM WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA KPRC WOAI

9:15—National Light Opera; "Tales of Hoffman"—WEAF WTAM KSD WOC WHO WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WSB KOA

9:30—Come to the Fair; Folk Song Groups—WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

10:40a—Church Services
4:00—Hawaiian; Acousticon Program
5:00—Orchestra; Anglo Persians
6:00—Merrymakers; Orchestra
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Good Reading; Orchestra
9:00—Week End Party (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—Song; Quin; Quintet
7:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:30—Vocal and Ensemble
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Music Room
10:15—Orchestra; Rounders
11:15—Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Service
1:00—Concert
2:30—Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Columbia Programs (2 hrs.)
4:00—Trio; Church Services
5:00—Musical Pilgrimages; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Musical; Amos-Andy

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:30—Anglo Persians; Orchestra
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:30—Dance Music

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

5:00—Stetson Parade
5:30—Sunday Concert
6:00—Hymns; Sermonet; Hymns
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

5:00—Stetson Parade; Orchestra
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

11:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

6:00—Vesper Service
6:30—Sermonet; Dinner Music
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Orchestra; Happy Half Hour
10:15—Orchestra; Easy Chair

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano; A. K. Hour

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

12:30—Reproducers
4:30—Acousticon Program
5:00—Stetson Parade
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

8:30a—Church Services
5:30—Anglo Persians
6:06—Organ
7:00—Feature; Travelogue
8:15—Sunday Concert
9:00—State Audition
10:00—Orchestras

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Organ Recital

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

9:00a—Chapel Service
2:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Acousticon; Stetson Parade
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

3:00—Program for Shutins
6:00—Organ; Dinner Concert
7:30—Dusk in Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Composers Hour

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

8:00—Zion Choir; Instrumental

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

454.3—WJZ New York—660

6:00—Spotlight Hour
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—Concert Orchestra

422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:00—Heigh-Ho Orchestra
6:30—Concert Ensemble
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—Pipe Dreams

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh —950

8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

8:15—Atwater Kent Program
9:15—Television Transmission

468.5—WRC Washington—640

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:55a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
5:00—Vesper Services
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

461.5—KRLD Dallas—650

11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Organ Recital
5:00—Musical Programs
6:30—Feature
7:00—Music

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Music Lovers Hour

263.9—KPRC Houston—1020

5:00—Stetson Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

10:00a—Church Services
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Studio Concert
9:15—National Light Opera

516.9—WMC Memphis—580

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
5:00—Stetson Parade
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour

WESTERN

328.6—KOA Denver—920

11:30a—Church Services
2:00—WEAF Programs (2 hrs.)
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

12:00—Church Services
3:00—Persians; Organ Concert
4:00—Atwater Kent Program
12:00—Dance Orchestra

384.4—KGO Oakland—780

1:00—Church Services
9:30—Anglo Persians
10:00—Church Services
11:00—Atwater Kent; New Books

491.5—KGW Portland—610

1:00—Church Services
9:30—Musical Program
11:00—Atwater Kent Artists
12:00—Little Symphony

Radio Stations Of Chicago Are Given Shake-Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Divorces and new unions have disturbed the tranquility of the radio broadcasting in Chicago.

WJJD, the Loyal Order of Moose station, no longer shares time and programs with WEBH, the Edgewater Beach hotel. The former now is sharing time with WCFL, owned and operated by the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Although WEBH has consolidated with KYW, owned by the Westinghouse Electric company, it is believed the hotel will dismantle the station. WEBH and WJJD formerly drew their programs from the Chicago Herald and Examiner. The paper now operates KYW. The broadcasting of the hotel's music, the chief reason for maintaining the station, now is on the Herald and Examiner programs broadcast over KYW.

An attempt has been made by a State street hotel manager to interest retailers of the loop district in a program to be broadcast by WJJD and WCFL, to be known as the "Voice of State Street."

The four-year ownership and operation of WLS by Sears-Roebuck company, terminated on Oct. 1, when the station became the property of the Prairie Farmer, agricultural magazine. The old staff was retained and the policy, giving farm programs precedence, will be maintained.

Wavelength Session

Representatives from the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada will meet along towards this middle of November to discuss allocations of wavelengths on this continent. This conference follows the one recently held at Washington.

Canada Tries Air Radio

First aerial broadcasting in Canada was on the occasion of a visit of 20 planes from Detroit to the Canadian national exhibition at Toronto, recently. Aircraft station G-CATO, a Buhl Airsedan, broadcast the event from 5,000 feet up.

Wider in Country

The technical committee of the federal radio commission estimates that an urban 500-watt station can cover an area of only 10 miles radius. But the same station in the country could reach a coverage of 65 miles radius.

Broadcasts for Ships

Station KFRC, San Francisco, has installed a radio compass broadcast for ships at sea. Each night at 10 and midnight the station broadcasts its latitude and longitude.

RADIO DIRECTOR



Take it from George Engles, director of the National Broadcasting and Concert bureau, facing the mike is no ordeal—once its been done!

ALTUS LEGION TO HEAR DISTRICT COMMANDER

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 13.—District American Legion Commander Moody Nicholson of Frederick will be the principal speaker at a joint Halloween party of the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary in Altus Monday night.

Installation of officers for the legionnaires will be made at this time. A. G. T. Vaughn is the new post commander.

New Store to Open

DALHART, Oct. 13.—A new dry goods firm, owned by an out-of-town concern will be opened up in Dalhart within the next few days. John D. Bird, formerly chamber of commerce secretary of Ralls will have charge of the new store.

August Best Month

Despite summer troubles, WLW and WSAI, twin stations of Cincinnati, report that August was the best month for long distance reception. They have received letters from all over the world, testifying to their good transmission.

QUANAH PLAYERS TO OPEN SEASON OCT. 16

QUANAH, Oct. 13.—Quanah's Little Theater players will open the season at the high school auditorium Oct. 16 when they present the three-act farce "The Whole Town's Talking." The play is under the direction of Mrs. J. Anton Koch. The cast includes Carl Guin, Jack Wear, Jimmie Doolen, Plasco Moore, Sterling Robinson, Mary Malone, Nova Buell, Sybil Welbourne, Ruby Milstead, Helen Hook, Vivian Evans and Letty Majors.

Each play presented during 1927-8 season was given to capacity crowds. The interest displayed in the forthcoming play indicates an appreciation of the efforts of these players to give to Quanah something above the average in "home-town" performances.

LAMB COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD AT AMHERST

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Oct. 13.—Lamb county will have a fair this year at Amherst, about eight miles northwest of Littlefield, on Oct. 12 and 13. The farm products in this section will compare favorably with those of any section on the Plains, and this whole section is rapidly coming to the front as a dairy and poultry raising community.

Millions of feet of pulpwood are used every year to keep the newspapers of the country providing you with the news of the day.

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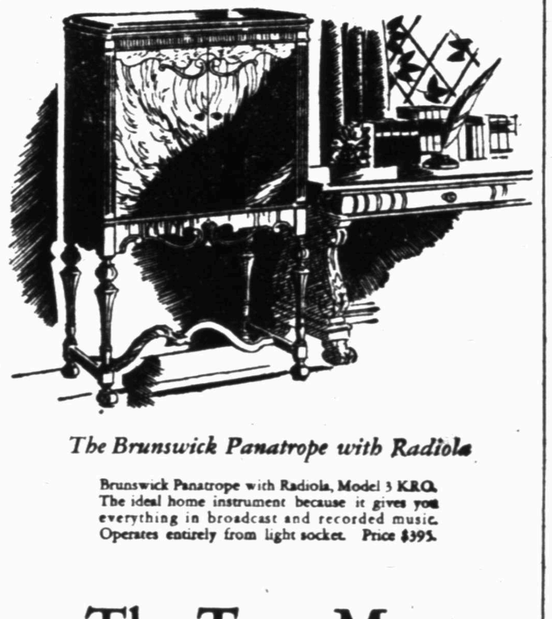
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HERE, at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination, is the electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope and the latest Radiola *in one instrument!*

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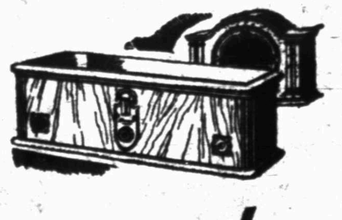
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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

DAIRY PRODUCTION RECORDS FOUND OF INCREASING VALUE

Owner Should Be Sure Which of His Cows Are Profitable

FIGURES OF BENEFIT WHEN STOCK IS SOLD

Dairymen More and More Inclined to Study Records Instead of Looks

By O. K. BARNES

The keeping of records of production on dairy cows is of actual cash value to the farmer or dairyman. There are several ways in which it will pay good returns. The chief value, of course, is in providing a sure way of determining the cows that are actually paying a profit. The local market for milk is based on the butterfat content, so that quantity alone is not a proof of a profitable cow. In addition to that, she must give milk that has quality before she can return a profit above feed cost. There are too many cows that are producing milk that will not even pay feed costs. Not a great while ago, a butterfat test was run on a cow that was supposed to be a good one, but the Babcock test showed the milk to contain but 1.2 per cent butterfat. This cow would have to give at least 12 gallons of milk before she could produce the same revenue as the three-gallon Jersey that gives 5 per cent milk.

That there is an actual cash value in testing when the cow goes on the auction block was shown during the course of a sale of Jersey cows in Kentucky last month. Ten of the cows had been tested or were on test and seven had no records of production. The tested cows averaged $482, while the untested ones only brought $250. The heifers out of the untested dams sold for an average of $137.50, while those out of the tested cows brought $189.

A carload of grade cows were shipped into this section during the past year. Part of this load were tested cows and the balance untested, though picked for production. The tested cows averaged $15 more than the untested ones. As testing of herds becomes more common the difference between the sale price of tested and untested cows will become greater. There is not way of actually determining the value of a cow except by the keeping of records that show what she is doing. There are a few men who claim that they can tell by the looks of a cow whether she is a good producer, but most men who have made a study of the dairy cow and her possibilities admit that they can only tell when a cow has the appearance of being a good one. A cow may have all the points of a dairy animal and yet not be profitable. Some of the greatest show animals of the world are not high producers. On the other hand, some cows that have no dairy type nor looks of a good cow will surprise their owner by paying him a splendid profit.

The great breeders of the country have learned that they cannot trust their judgment on the worth of a cow by her looks and demand records. This system of records is beginning to gain favor here and at this time there are several herds on which records are being kept, and in these herds it is already beginning to show its value. The milk scale should be one of the most used items of equipment on the farm, for in addition to weighing the milk, it should be used in determining the amount of feed for each animal, for the amount of feed should depend on the amount of milk.

There is an urgent need of a dairy herd improvement association in this section. There are too many cows that are in the herds of Wichita and surrounding counties that are not paying a profit and in many cases the loss from these cows more than offsets the profit from the good ones. These cows are a double source of loss, because they are losing money for their owners and are bringing calves into the herds that are bound to be a loss to the future herds. The sooner these cows are eliminated the sooner will a profit be realized.

There is no reason why a dairy plant, stocked with the right kind of cows and properly managed should not make a good profit. There are dairies here that are doing it and under proper management many of them could do it. One of the essential things for such a success is that no cows be kept that will not pay a profit. It is impossible to know this unless records are kept on the individual cows. If the keeping of such records is too much trouble, this is indisputable evidence that the dairy business is one in which such a person should not engage. The success of this business depends on looking out for small leaks, just the same as any other business, and the man who is not willing to go to some trouble to know what he is doing, is not fitted for it.

Misunderstood

The teacher, wishing to arouse the interest of her Sunday school class, asked them to write down the names of their favorite hymns. All the pupils handed in their slips but one.

"Come on, Mary," said the teacher; "bring your paper to me."

Mary, with downcast eyes and flaming cheeks, handed the teacher a slip of paper bearing the words "Daddy and Tommy Jones."—Tit-Bits.

When cleaning windows, use ammonia in the water instead of soap. Three tablespoons full to a pail of water is the proper quantity to use.

APPEARANCE OF WATER-LOGGING SHOWS NEED OF SYSTEMATIC DRAINAGE MEASURES IN PARTS OF IRRIGATED DISTRICT TO CHECK FURTHER LOSS

By A. M. M'PHERSON

Water-logging, an ailment with which every irrigation project has had to contend, has made its appearance in some portions of the local project. It is an ailment which can result in heavy losses if not promptly dealth with. It can be effectively dealt with, and the project as a whole will be better off than before if adequate measures are taken. If the trouble is ignored, it will claim more and more land each year. And water-logged land is useless. The cure is in proper drainage.

The more promptly the trouble is understood, therefore, and the more energetically steps are taken to combat and control it, the less damge will result. There is nothing difficult about the cure, but it requires understanding of the ailment, and effective organization of property owners to deal with it. For these reasons, it is deemed advisable to devote some space in The Times to a frank discussion of it.

In this and succeeding articles we will tell what waterlogging is, what causes it, the effect on the land, and the remedy for it. These articles will be of value to the citizens of Wichita Falls, on whom taxes will be levied for many years to come to pay off the $5,000,000 and interest the project cost us, and to the land owners whose thousands of acres will soon be barren unless drainage is undertaken promptly. It is also likely that engineers who have had no experience in the drainage of irrigated land, and who desire to learn something of the subject, can get some information out of what will be published. There is comparatively a small amount of printed information on the subject of irrigated land drainage.

Waterlogged land is something new to our citizens, and a few can realize the devastation and absolute ruin that can come from waterlogging. The first surface indication of waterlogging is generally the appearance of a few damp spots; these damp spots at first disappear in a very short time, but reappear and generally a little larger in area, until finally the whole field is covered. As a rule the best crop a farmer raises on land that is becoming waterlogged is the year before his fields are ruined. This is caused by the fact that the ground water has risen to within reach of the plant roots and is still far enough below the surface so that capillary action cannot take place and thus concentrate the alkali in the soil at the surface.

Conditions are bad in certain localities; next year they will be worse and there is no hope of their getting better unless drainage is provided. Without drainage much of the land on the project is surely doomed.

The history of most irrigation projects is something like this: First, a body of land on which crops cannot be grown successfully and continuously without irrigation; then some company or public spirited individual digs up the money, builds canals and other structures, and the land is irrigated. The farmers come in, and better and larger crops are grown than ever before. Irrigation pays; things are prosperous for a few years; then, generally in five to seven years, spots appear here and there where nothing will grow, and alkali accumulates on these spots. As time goes on whole farms, and finally great districts of thousands of acres, become barren and desolate. The project is ruined, the land is valueless, the farmers have all gone. They have been ruined and are disgusted with irrigation. The land reverts to a state far worse than it was before water was put on it.

As a rule many thousands of acres of land have to be destroyed before the land owners can get it into their heads that they must drain. In many cases, however, the project is permanently abandoned. This must not occur here. The citizens of this city have too much money invested in the project, and it is too important an asset to even think of allowing it to be destroyed.

If people will wake up now and begin to think about this subject it is likely that we will escape most of the damage that is surely coming. We must act promptly, however; the drainage of this project is a big task that will take time and money, and delay will simply run up the cost tremendously.

One thing we want to mention here is that, while it is true that the waterlogged condition of the project is due to water from Lake Kemp and while it is also true that Lake Kemp water contains a certain percentage of alkali salts, it is not true that our present and future condition can be blamed on the use of this particular water. Any water, no matter how soft and free from alkali, would have caused our land to waterlog. Practically the same amount of alkali would be on top of the spots, regardless of the mineral content of the water used. Lake Kemp water has contributed but a small amount of the alkali now found. Most of it was in the soil, and has simply been pulled up and deposited on the surface, through capillary action, on account of the rising of the water table.

In succeeding articles we will take up in detail the cause and cure of waterlogging, with the earnest hope that land owners will take action before the damage becomes more serious.

LEGHORN'S MERITS ARE DISCUSSED BY CHARLIE FARMER

By V. W. TEAGUE
Charlie, Texas

Of all the breeds of fowls in existence today the standard Leghorn breed occupied one of the most outstanding places in the poultry industry. They are pre-eminently egg producers. They carry more entries and have more high records than any other breed of fowls entered in official egg laying contests. The official contests also prove that the Leghorn breed will not consume as large an amount of feed as the other breeds at the New York state contest. The Leghorns returned more profit above the cost of feed than any other breed in the contest. The returns above feed cost for the Leghorns was $0.538 while the next highest return was $0.398.

The Leghorn's eggs are large, uniform in size and a cream white color and they command highest market quotations on the general and fancy market everywhere. The eggs are high in hatchability. The chicks are lively and easy to raise and grow into the most profitable broilers in the shortest time with the least amount of feed than any other breed of poultry. If the broilers and maturer Leghorns are properly grown and fattened they will furnish a carcass that is fit for a king. In the rapidly growing baby chick business most of the success is built upon the Leghorns because of the high percentage of hatches and livability of the chicks. They stand shipping better than the heavy breeds, they are wanted by the thousands as compared to the hundreds in other breeds. By taking all available estimates as well as surveys at hand it is perhaps safe to say that fully our half of the baby chicks hatched and shipped are Leghorns.

In my own experience I have tried several breeds but my records show that the Leghorns are the most profitable breed to raise. The Leghorn breed is kept by 90 per cent of commercial egg farms.

Sometime ago I read about a man leaving a $30,000 job in New York to go to California to start a poultry farm. He bought and developed a 62-acre farm. The farm was stocked with Leghorns. It took him only one year to have it on paying basis. He at first thought it would take him three years to get it on paying basis. Of course there are people who start into the poultry business and will quit inside of a year. There are several reasons why they quit. The main reason is because they did not select the right strain or breed of poultry. As a financier's fowl the Leghorn breed supplies all the love of the beautiful with their snow white plumage, their brilliant red combs, faces of wattles rich yellow, beak and legs, their graceful lines with sweeping curves all make the Leghorns our ideal.

Some people say Leghorns are too wild and will fly over the very highest fence. This saying is not always true if you will be gentle and kind to them, talk to them and let them know that you are their master, you will be surprised how gentle they will be. If they are fed good they will not want to fly over high fences. In care and management the Leghorns will adopt themselves to almost any conditions. They will stand confinement well as they are always active and alert. They are wonderful rangers and foragers. They are raised successfully in all climates, they can be handled successfully in flocks of thousands of birds or by a dozen.

In closing I wish to state several reasons why you should raise Leghorns. There is no doubt that they are the best paying breed of fowls on earth. The reasons are, first, greatest egg producers; second, consume less feed; third, good rangers; fourth, quick maturing and fifth, highest percentage of hatchers and livability of the chick. In selecting your breed please study the above points carefully. The superior value of the Leghorn breed is a proven quality all over the world. There is no mistake to be made in selecting the Leghorn breed on either commercial grounds as a financier's fowl or for the domestic economies that are possible with a good producing family flock. Again I say select the Leghorn breed if you want the best of success in the poultry business.

RABBIT BREEDERS NOW PLANNING FOR BURKBURNETT SHOW

IOWA PARK, Texas, Oct. 13.—Plans were made for the semi-annual rabbit exhibition to be held at Burkburnett, March 28 to 30, 1929 in a meeting of directors of the Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association of Texas at the Winfrey Rabbitry near here this week.

A permanent show committee was appointed with J. E. Musick, Burkburnett, chairman; Charles D. Winfrey, Iowa Park, and J. H. Stanfill, Wichita Falls, members.

Announcement was made that the next meeting, Tuesday night, Oct. 23, will be held at the West-Donald Rabbitry on the Windthorst road off the Henrietta highway east of Wichita Falls.

HOME-MIXED FEEDS SOMETIMES BETTER FOR POULTRY FARM

Many Farmers Trying to Find Out Most Profitable Ration

TEST OF RESULTS IS ONLY WAY TO DECIDE

Should Use Commercial Feeds If Production Shows Them Profitable

There are a good many farmers and poultrymen who are trying to find out the comparative value of commercial and home-mixed feeds. The question as to whether the feed is mixed in some distant or local feed mill or at the farm has nothing to do with the value of the food. If the right grains are used it is just as good mixed on the farm as any place and by using home grown feeds the cost can be materially reduced.

At all of the egg-laying contests conducted in Texas the rations that are used are the ones that are recommended by the poultry department of the agricultural college. As the name indicates, these are contests where everything is done that is possible to secure the highest egg production. If a commercial feed would give better results in egg production, undoubtedly it would be used. The fact that they use a ration that can be grown on the farms makes it particularly of interest to the farmers. About the only control the producer has over the profits of his operations comes through his ability to hold down the costs of production. If he uses his own home grown feeds, charging the market price of the grain, he has taken credit for the same amount of profit that he would if he had sold it on the market. If he makes no charge for it, he makes that much more profit on his poultry results. In either case, he is making a profit, and with proper management it is entirely possible for him to make a profit on both transactions.

It is also possible for him to make a greater profit on a ration that does not produce as many eggs. It might be that a commercial feed would produce more eggs than a home mixed ration, yet on account of the higher cost the profit per hen would be less than where the cheaper ration was used. To the farmer, the profit per hen is of much more importance than the number of eggs per hen.

The ration that is used at the Texas national egg laying contest, which has a number of egg laying records to its credit, is made up of grains that can be grown on any of our farms. The only ingredient that must be purchased is the meat scrap or tankage. This is known as the big five ration and is made up of 100 pounds corn or milo meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat shorts, 100 pounds of meat scraps.

The scratch grain is made of two parts cracked corn, one part wheat and one part of oats.

The wheat bran and shorts can be replaced with 200 pounds of finely ground wheat and at the present price of wheat, this substitution will reduce the cost of the mash considerably.

If one has plenty of skim milk—all that the birds will eat and if it can be kept before them all the time—it will replace the meat scrap. Where there is a good market for the whole milk, however, it will be cheaper to sell the milk and replace it with meat scraps. Six pounds of meat scrap will take the place of 100 pounds of skim milk. If there is a small supply of milk, the protein can be supplemented with about 50 pounds of cottonseed meal. Where no milk is available and the 100 pounds of meat scrap is used, the cost can be reduced by using 60 pounds of meat scrap and 50 pounds of cottonseed meal.

In using this ration if it is not possible to get good heavy oats—40 pounds per bushel or better—it can be replaced in the mash with an equal amount of corn or milo meal. Omit it entirely from the scratch grain if it is not a heavy oat. Light oats carry too great a percentage of hull or fiber. For the same reason the milo meal should be made from the thrashed grain rather than the heads. The bulk in the ration should be supplied from the green feed. If green feed is not available, five pounds of alfalfa leaf meal should be added to each 100 pounds of the mash. Fine salt should also be added at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 pounds of mash. Finely ground oyster shell should be supplied in hoppers and a good quality of grit furnished at all times.

If you have not a copy of feeding for egg production, bulletin C-33, you should send for one to the extension service at College Station or see the county agent.

WINTER FEEDING OF BEEF CALVES SEEN AS WAY TO PROFIT

A profitable winter may be spent by thousands of farmers in converting their beef calves of the last crop into baby beeves to sell next spring, points out G. W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist in the A. & M. college extension service.

"While it is true that good feeder calves are hard to buy, it is also true that many farmers have a few head on hand and these animals will provide an excellent market for the farm feed crop.

"Weaned calves weighing around 350 pounds may well be fed for 30 days on a ration composed of four pounds ground maize heads or corn and cob meal, seven pounds of hay and ¾-pound of cottonseed meal daily. At the end of that time the feed should be increased to give six pounds daily of ground maize heads or corn and cob meal, eight pounds of hay and one pound of cottonseed meal. As the winter advances the daily ration should be increased so that calves will receive all they can clean up. A finished baby beef should command highest prices in the spring and feeders may make a profit both on the animal and on the feed consumed."

2 NEW VARIETIES OF WHEAT PLANTED BY LOCAL FARMERS

Blackhull and Super-Hard Seed From Kansas Are Introduced Here

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO COMBINE HARVESTING

Results in Kansas and Oklahoma Indicate Both Varieties Should Succeed

Two new varieties of wheat are being introduced into this section this fall. One is the Blackhull wheat that has been grown in western Kansas for some time and the other is the Super-Hard Blackhull which has just been developed in Kansas and has only been on the market for two years. The Super Blackhull was tried out in Central Oklahoma last year and made a splendid record.

These varieties seem to be especially recommended for the sections where combining is practiced. The Blackhull has a good stiff straw and stands up a long time without losing any of the grain. Some of the other qualities that recommend it to the attention of local growers are that it is an early variety; that it is a good drouth resister; that it gives better yields per acre, and a better test weight per bushel. Last year this wheat made yields of 28 bushels per acre in western Kansas.

The Super-Hard Blackhull is a new variety—only two years old, but from the experience with it in Oklahoma last year, it would seem to indicate that it is a better variety than the Blackhull. It is claimed that it is hardier, more productive and a larger berry. If all of these claims are true, it is a better wheat than the Blackhull.

Both of these should be tried out. Much of the ordinary wheat is lost by allowing it to get ripe enough to use the combine. If this loss can be prevented by using a variety that will wait for the combine, it will make a great difference in the final yield. The advantages claimed for them would also make them valuable to the grower that harvests with the binder.

ABE MARTIN ON EXTREMISTS



Even Where Nobuddy 'll See 'em They Try t' Show Off

Ike Soles' uncle has jest returned from Tibet an' is wildly enthusiastic o'er th' Tibet plan o' controllin' th' sale of intoxicants, an' reports that he didn' see one Tibetan under th' influence o' liquor. But us Americans are extremists, not only when it comes t' legs an' drinkin', but in all other matters, an' what works in Tibet wouldn' work here. Look how banditin' an' buildin' English cottages is bein' overdone. Our country is not satisfied with two or three well scattered murders, but ever' town or hamlet seems t' feel that it's up t' it t' rock th' country. Nothin' but th' price prevents wideapread face liftin', an' take th' nude stockin' craze. No hut's so poor an' miserable but what its mistress scrubs, or makes applebutter, in silk stockin's. We're not temperate about anything. Look at our wave o' defaultin'. One trusted employe gits away with $50, an' it becomes an epidemic. Finally some highly respected an' stainless crook bobs up an' overdoes it, he bein' nothin' less'n than th' treasurer o' a Baptist mission in th' South, an' liftin' over a million dollars. We don't show any moderation in nothin'. A woman 'll write a communication t' a newspaper about th' evils o' rum, an' sign herself "Mother o' Two," an' then some other woman 'll write a column in favor o' th' Canadian scheme, an' sign herself "Mother o' Twelve." Look at th' barbecues an' ther dust bespattered hamburger that mar th' beauty o' our highways. Jest th' moment somebuddy starts up a little business, an' seems in a fair way t' mak a dime, forty-nine similar places 'll start up overnight. An' look at th' fillin' stations. No matter where we run out o' gas, we don't have t' walk over a block. An' th' dry cleanin' business. Ther's so many dry cleanin' trucks that it hain't safe t' pass a street intersection much before midnight. "Rooms for tourists" is bein' greatly overdone, an' I hear that many husbands often have t' sleep in th' kitchen, or walk around all night. An' our craze fer European travel. Europe lives off our tourists, an' it won't be long till ever' Tom, Dick an' Harry will have been around th' world. I've talked t' lots o' Americans who have circled th' globe, an' I've tried t' feel 'em out on th' great Chinese wall, th' Yak hair plug hats o' Korea, th' phony pearls o' Yokohama, th' burnin' gnats o' Benares, th' towers o' silence at Bombay, an' even th' pyramids, but all I've ever been able t' git out o' them wuz that they didn' see a drunk man while they wuz gone. Entirely too many Americans are goin' abroad who hain't even seen our own Horseshoe Curve. America goes int' ever'thing too slap-bang, too recklessly, too flat-footed. Take golf, beermakin', th' bare thigh fad, hair bobbin', second cars an' double garages, country clubbin', hair wavin', gangster funerals, spinach eatin', or even spiraea plantin'. We've plunged heedlessly int' all o' these things. If a prominent auto millionare flops t' Smith, two 'll flop fer Hoover. We overdo ever'thing in this country 'cept payin' our debts an' goin' t' church, an' they hain't showy enough.

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A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

IMPROVED COLD WEATHER PERFORMANCE Resulting from the



In the cross-flow radiator water from the engine enters the inlet tank at the right flows horizontally through the core and is pumped from the outlet tank at the left back to the engine. The thermostat controlling the water temperature is shown in the circle.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

—a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

The cross-flow radiators in the cooling systems of the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six reduce to a minimum the evaporation of water and alcohol. An automatic thermostat prevents water circulation until the engine reaches correct operating temperature. As a consequence the engine warms up quickly and less choking is needed, reducing dilution of crankcase oil.

Because of the protection the cross-flow radiator provides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six require less attention in winter than other cars. Also, through their thermostatic control, they reveal far better performance than other cars in their fields when the temperature is low.

The cross-flow radiator is available only on the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six. Come in and see it. And learn while you're here of the many other advancements which only these two great General Motors Sixes provide.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PRODUCTS OF SIXES GENERAL MOTORS

Blue Serge Clad Girls Have City of Their Own

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 14.—Blue Serge Hill is a city now.

Like many small towns, the village that was the College of Industrial Arts has evolved into a metropolis in the 25 years of its existence. Included in the 120 acres that make up the campus of the college are all of the elements that go to make up a real city—even the seething, rushing mobs of people that stamp a place as metropolitan.

So far as bright lights go, for instance, Broadway hasn't a thing on C. I. A., for there are regular "white-way" lights over the entire campus, to say nothing of the hundreds of squares of light that are the windows of the seven large dormitories and five senior houses.

Shops of all kinds abound in the vicinity of the campus, and a student may purchase anything from a shoestring to a trousseau in the college stores. In addition to the dormitory dining rooms, a large cafeteria under the supervision of students in the household arts departments handles anything in the "eats" line.

A college laundry that cleans thousands of blue chambrays and other school uniforms every week is rivaled in its rush of business by a beautiful little postoffice, which handles more mail than any other office in any other "city" in the state with the same population. Four or five thousand letters and packages are delievered to C. I. A. girls every day, according to Ray Bishop, postmaster, and fully 5,000 leave the college daily via this route.

A newspaper plant that is modern from the office of the editor down to the linotype department is another feature at C. I. A., making the Lass-O, weekly publication, the only paper of its kind which is actually all published by students themselves. Like all cities, C. I. A. also has a modern hospital, with an experienced doctor and trained nurses in charge.

School Within a School

A school within the school is also found, for education students conduct a kindergarten and primary school in connection with their work in learning to teach. Tiny tots in blue chambray similar to that worn by their teachers learn to read and write in the school system of the "city."

Manufacturing plants of all types abound at C. I. A., with classes in woodwork, metal work, basketry, designing, bookbinding, jewelry and pottery, turning our their products every day.

Two cosy little cottages provide a home atmosphere in the "campus that is a city." In each of these cottages are six girls, all studying courses in home-making.

Customers from all over the state patronize the C. I. A. florist shop. Students in the rural arts department are employed in caring for the greenhouse and rose garden, and in shipping hundreds of flowers every day.

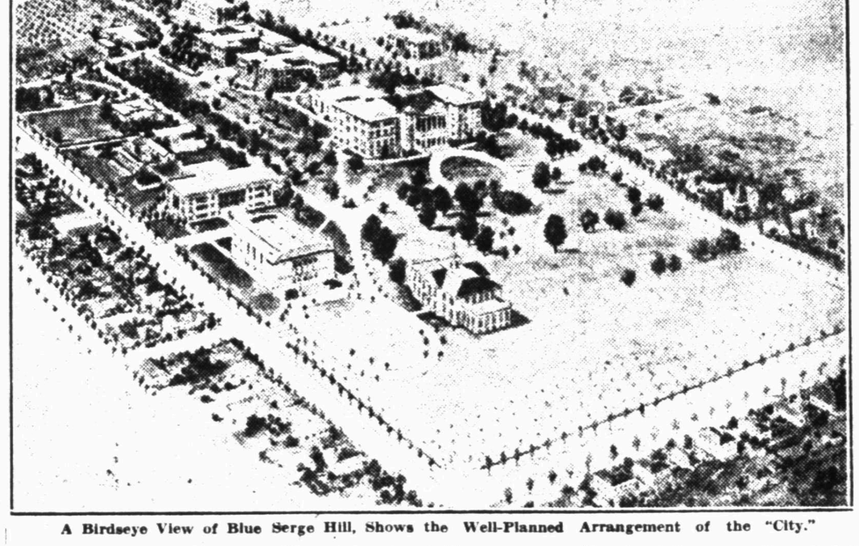
Elect a "Mayor"

Student government as practiced at C. I. A. is very similar to the government of a city, with an organization that corresponds to the city council, and an elected "mayor." Clubs that correspond to civic clubs are found in every department.

An experienced banker devotes his full time to handling the accounts of the 1,700 citizens at C. I. A., with a beautifully furnished little bank that adds another touch of the metropolis.

One boast of the little city is that no other town in Texas of the same population has half as many concerts and entertainments of value as are offered there every year. For example, the 1928-1929 Artists Course program includes concerts by Florence Austral, Mischa Levitzki and other noted artists, to which students are admitted free.

But the pride of the entire populace is divided between two loves—the beauty of the campus and the beauty of the campusites. And no one can quite decide which is the prettier—the grassy, tree-shaded slope at the foot of which swans add beauty to a placid little lake, or the hundreds of girls of every type—from nearly every county in Texas, 19 states in the United States, and three different countries—and all sisters under their blue chambrays.



A Birdseye View of Blue Serge Hill, Shows the Well-Planned Arrangement of the "City."

'Out of Mud' Is Election Slogan in Six States Where Voters Will Decide On Issuance Road Improvement Bonds

"Out of the Mud" is the slogan adopted by the highway advocates in six states where the voters will determine at the coming fall election whether they will approve the issuance of some $330,000,000 in highway bonds for the immediate completion of their state highway systems, according to Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highway committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in reporting to the members meeting of that organization on Oct. 4th.

"In addition to the projects definitely set for a vote at the November election there are movements on foot in five or six other states looking to the issuance of more than $500,000,000 in bonds with which to expedite the completion of state highway systems," Mr. Chapin reported further.

"Iowa heads the list for action this fall with a contemplated $100,000,000 bond issue which will be used to retire and replace some $60,000,000 used for the construction of state highways. The balance of the funds will be devoted to surfacing on the state system, with the expectation of hard surfacing some 4800 miles and graveling another 1800 miles on this system.

"Missouri will vote on an issue of $75,000,000 with which to complete work of surfacing the state system, widening roads in special metropolitan areas and expending some $40,000,000 on 'farm to market' roads or laterals.

"Colorado by special petition has placed on the fall ballot a proposal to issue a total of $80,000,000 in bonds for the building of a state system of roads.

"Pennsylvania will vote on the addition of $50,000,000 to her highway bond total to construct a large mileage of roads recently added to the state system; West Virginia will vote on a $35,000,000 issue for the construction of state highways, and California has up for consideration a $10,000,000 issue for the elimination of grade crossings.

"With the exception of California's grade crossing bonds, all the bonds which it is proposed to issue will be financed from motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes. In West Virginia authority will be granted to levy a general tax if necessary, but first resort will be had to the motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes.

Greatest Progress in South

"The other states where there is active agitation at the present time for the issuance of highway bonds are all located in the South. Texas, largest of all, is also talking in terms of a $300,000,000 issue with which to redeem county bonds used for state highways and to further extend the state system; Georgia would issue $150,000,000 over a period of years for the retirement of county bonds and completion of a state road system. Mississippi is moving toward a $50,000,000 issue and Louisiana a $30,000,000, while Alabama proposes an issue of $25,000,000. These bonds would also be financed from motor vehicle taxation, the bonds being issued over a period of years as the income from motor vehicle taxation rises and stabilizes.

"A study of the bond proposals actually on the ballot and those projected, evidences a desire on the part of state officials to lighten the burden of counties and local tax groups who have issued bonds and otherwise taxed themselves to build roads which are on the main state system and indispensable to the state as a whole.

"Strong sentiment seems to prevail, too, as to the advisability of saving 5 to 10 years in the completion of the state system by means of the bond method. The result is actually a 'pay-as-you-go' plan, but with the roads actually in service. The experience of states like North Carolina, where bonds were issued to pay for the state system contrasts most favorably with other states where the fallacious doctrine of 'pay-as-you-go' in the ordinary sense still maintains. In these instances the motorist too often pays without going.

"North Carolina, for instance, has not only been retiring her bonds from motor vehicle taxation, but is rapidly building up a surplus which is to be devoted to the building of laterals and the further extension of the state system. In the meantime the users of the road have saved in operation costs more than the cost of the bonds, yet have done so without a burdensome increase in such taxation."

RECORD BREAKING VOTE PLEASES G. O. P. LEADERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (INS)—Record-breaking registration throughout the pivotal Norrth Atlantic seaboard states was hailed today by Representative John Q. Tilson, director of the Eastern G. O. P. speakers' bureau, as a portent of "certain victory" for Herbert Hoover in every state in the section, including Gov. Alfred E. Smith's own New York.

County Books Audited

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 13.—The books and accounts of Lamb county have recently been audited by the Thos. L. Pickett company of Dallas, and the report made to the commissioners court of the county shows the finances of the county in excellent condition. Bonded indebtedness outside of schools being only $201,533.93. The commissioners court voted a salary of $1,500 for a home demonstration agent.

Gin Worker Hurt

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 13.—George Murley, an employee of Red river No. 3 gin company, five miles south and four miles west of Frederick, received a painful injury about 7 p. m. Wednesday when he was caught in the press, causing a compound fracture of his left arm. He was brought to the Frederick hospital, where his injuries were treated.

National Automobile Show, New York, To Be Larger Than Ever Before; Many Big Road Bond Issues to Be Voted On

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Every inch of space for the national automobile show in New York City Jan. 5 to 12 has been reserved, destroying for another year rumors that some radical changes in the national automobile shows were due.

Forty-two American manufacturers, five from abroad and 225 accessory and equipment makers have taken over the Grand Central Palace for this year.

While many of the manufacturers have made their showings of 1929 products, the public is assured that there will be some extremely interesting new models shown this January.

Among them is a front wheel drive creation that will make its formal bow at that time.

There will also come a change in the lineup of four, six and eight cylinder car makers.

The strength of General Motors in the automobile world was displayed here today when the doors of the corporation's mammoth building were opened to a fall showing of 83 different models built by General Motors units.

It was truly a showing of "a car for every purse and purpose."

Walter P. Chrysler's strength in automobile and financial world was also exhibited last week when the purchase of a $20,000,000 67 story office building in New York City for Chrysler headquarters was partially confirmed.

The other one of the "big three," Henry Ford also showed where he stood by formally announcing that his company was producing 5,600 cars daily and that every one of his American assembly plants was finally in operation.

Packard, which is concentrating entirely in the eight-cylinder field, announces that more than 5,000 eight cylinder powered automobiles are being produced at its plants in Detroit regularly every month.

New Taxicab Producer

The taxi cab business, which is a specialized industry within the automobile industry, has a new producer. It is known as Bradfield Motors, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago. It is acquiring its personnel from the old line taxicab manufacturers.

It seems that it is true that both America and Europe are learning something from the Paris Salon indicate that the foreign cars reflect the influence of American cars in finish and decoration. It is reported that one of the most attractive exhibits at the Paris show is a car of American manufacture with a delage, a foreign built car running a close second.

Many of the exhibits in France will come to this country with the same cars or duplicates for the 24th annual automobile salon in New York, Dec. 2 to 8. There will be six nations represented.

Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors of the Hudson Motor Car company, who today is the most important factor in road development in the United States, announces that six states are voting on approval of the issuance of $330,000,000 in highway bonds for immediate completion of their highway systems.

He points out that in addition to the projects already set for vote during the fall months five or six other states are looking to the issuance of $500,000,000 in bonds to expedite other highway construction work.

"Iowa heads the list for action this fall," Chapin says. "This state has a contemplated $100,000,000 bond issue which will be used to retire and replace some $60,000,000 used for the construction of highways. The balance of the fund will go to surfacing on the state highway system, with the expectation of hard surfacing some 4,800 miles and graveling another 1,800 miles.

"Missouri votes on $75,000,000, Colorado seeks to issue some $80,000,000, Pennsylvania will vote for an additional $50,000,000, West Virginia votes on $35,000,000 and California has up for consideration some $10,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings.

"These states who are agitating bond issues find Texas way out in the lead. The prominent citizens behind the movement in that state want $300,000,000 to take Texas out of the mud."

COLEMAN COUNTY RANGES BENEFITED BY RECENT RAINS

COLEMAN, Oct. 13. — Although rains over the county during the past 10 days have delayed the harvest of cotton crops, the cattle ranges have been greatly benefited by the moisture.

Some fields in this section have not yet been entered by cotton pickers, although harvesting has been in full swing in Coleman county since Sept. 15. Elmo V. Cook, vocational agricultural agent of this city, estimated Wednesday that the cotton crop this year would exceed that of last year by 3,000 or 4,000 bales. Approximately 9,000 bales have been ginned in this county to date. The average annual yield is approximately 35,000 bales.

Boll worms have appeared in sections of the county, but, according to Mr. Cook, the loss from the pests will be negligible.

Ample rainfall has been received during the past ten days to insure good grazing ranges for several months to come. Waterholes have been filled and will care for the large number of cattle, sheep and goats found on ranches in the southern part of the county.

Practically all of the maize crop has been gathered. The crop was rather poor this year because of dry weather prevailing during the spring and early summer.

The pecan crop, an important item of agriculture in this section, has started coming in. It is estimated that the crop will be about 75 per cent normal. The yield was cut down by late freezes in the spring.

Paducah Banks Report

PADUCAH, Oct. 13.—The statement of the Paducah banks as of Oct. 3, show a total deposit of $906,895, against $971,325 for the same time last year. Lateness of the cotton crop prevented the showing of a much larger increase.

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Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
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EACH day more and more of the millions who count the cost of motoring recognize the obvious superiorities of the new Plymouth in full size, style and performance.

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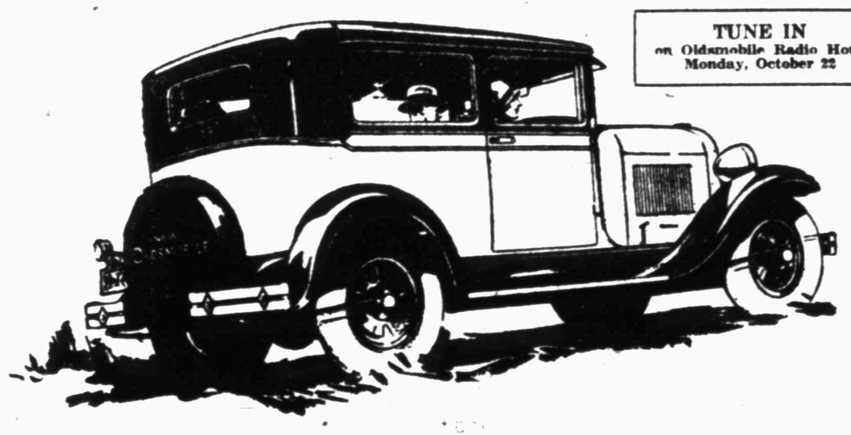
Such features as the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline, slender profile radiator, arched windows, "air-wing" fenders, internal expanding hydraulic squeakless 4-wheel brakes—are convincing naked-eye evidence of Plymouth's greater dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

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Monday, October 22



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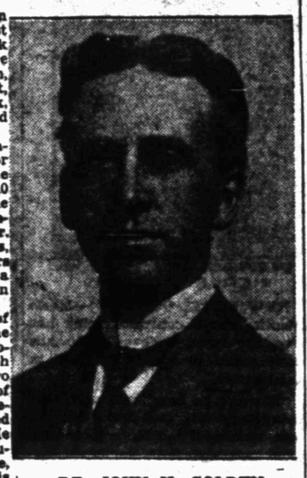
Six Speakers of Note to Address Meeting Here of Delegates From Christian Churches of District

The annual one-day Christian convention will open at the First Christian church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Delegates are expected from Vernon, Quanah, Seymour, Henrietta, Burkburnett, Archer City, Electra, Iowa Park, Graham, Olney and Walters and Waurika, Okla.

Six men and women will constitute the team of speakers for the programs, which will include three sessions, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, at 2 in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Heading the team is Dr. John R. Golden of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the foremost orators of the church, who completed a world tour and survey of mission stations about two years ago.

Mr. Golden is now secretary of the foreign department of the United Christian Missionary society, Indianapolis, Ind., to which position he was called about two years ago from the pastorate of the Central Christian church, Decatur, Ill., where he had served with distinction for 10 years. He is a native of Illinois and was educated in the schools of that state, where he has spent practically his entire life. He served as state secretary of the Illinois Christian Missionary society and as president of the state convention of the Disciples of Christ, has been chairman of the board of managers and a member of the executive committee and the commission to the Orient of the United Christian Missionary society. His successful ministry has covered pastorates of both small and large churches.

Mrs. Ora L. Shepherd of Ohio will lead the work of the women for the day. Christian education will be represented on the program by Henry G. Bowden, vice-president of Texas Christian university of Fort Worth. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, state secretary, will tell of opportunities for Christian evangelism in Texas. Mrs. Berta McMasters, state secretary of women's work, will lead in conferences. H. P. Gamboe, a missionary to India, will discuss his work.



DR. JOHN H. GOLDEN

Mr. Gamboe has been successful in both evangelistic and educational work in his mission work. He is the son of a minister, is a good speaker and is said to give an excellent interpretation of conditions in India.

Superintendent Mexican Mission Work in Texas for M. E. Church To Visit Wichita Falls District

Dr. Frank S. Onderdonk of San Antonio, superintendent of Mexican work in Texas for the Methodist church, will be in the Wichita Falls district this week and through next Sunday, for a series of meetings with the various towns of the district.

Dr. Onderdonk was a missionary in Mexico for many years, and has been superintendent of Mexican work in the state for 12 years in succession. He is a graduate of Southwestern university at Georgetown, and is considered one of the strongest men in the Southern Methodist church. He comes here direct from Saltillo, Mexico, where he acted as interpreter for Bishop Beauchamp at the Mexican conference.

His itinerary in this district follows: Iowa Park, Friday at 7:30 p. m.; Archer City, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Byers, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Henrietta, Friday at 7:30 p. m.; Ringgold, Saturday afternoon; Floral Heights church, Wichita Falls, Sunday at 11 a. m.; First church, Wichita Falls, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He will also hold a service for Mexicans at Kemp City, preaching in Spanish, Sunday afternoon.

Baptist Workers' Association to Meet Tuesday for All-Day Session At Lory Memorial Baptist Church

The Wichita-Archer Baptist Workers' conference will meet with the Lory Memorial Baptist church on Tuesday for an all-day session. The program follows:

10:00 a. m., devotional, Rev. J. L. Walters.
10:15 a. m., Reports from the churches.
10:45 a. m. Elements of Victory in the Baylor Campaign," Rev. M. B. Hayes.
11:15 a. m. Special music.
11:20 a. m. Sermon, Rev. J. N. Hunt.
12:00 noon, lunch.
1:30 p. m. "Some Essentials in the Progress of the Baylor Campaign," Dr. O. L. Powers.
2:00 p. m. "A School of Missions in Every Church" Mrs. J. M. Tanner.
3:30 p. m. Adjournment.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass. Altar society Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning service, "Whatsoever Ye Do, Do It Heartily, as to the Lord." Subject for the evening service, "Joshua or One Man and God."
Auxiliary Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sundays. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m

DR. GRAFTON TO SPEAK ON 'THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY' SUNDAY P. M.

Rev. N. P. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church is going to review the book entitled "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His reason for reviewing this book is that it contains some doctrines that are of vital interest and import to everybody. The book proposes to answer the question: "Do we live by accident and die by accident, or live by a plan and die by a plan; is each life a perfect whole, whether it be long or short?"

News of the Churches

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m.; preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street, Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "Jumboism in Religion"; Junior league at 3 p. m. and Epworth league at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Tempted and Led."
Week-day activities: Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Monday afternoon; a basket supper will be served at the church at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, and quarterly conference will be held later in the evening; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet), Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "Great Is the Lord" (Lansing); solo, "O Rest in the Lord," Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey. Evening, organ prelude, "Andante Pastorale" (Galbraith); anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Coerne).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; junior sermon, "A See-Saw"; sermon, "Too Much Trouble," by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30; the pastor will review "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.
Special music Sunday: Morning, solo, "O Divine Redeemer," (Gounod), Mrs. C. N. Cameron. Evening, anthem, "King of Kings" (Liddle). Organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Maer.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Night services at Mabelle.
Week-day activities: Friday night the choir will meet at the church.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, school of missions, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). Evening, male quartet, "Secret Prayer" (Towner); duet "My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah" (Herbert), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and Mrs. W. L. Underwood.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
1107 Tenth street, Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 19th Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Emma B. Childers guild at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the parish house. Fred T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Amann, 1704 Pearl. Men's club dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the parish house.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Fantasia" (Weagman); Venite (Crotch), Gloria (Goodson), Te Deum (Maunder), Jubilate (Aldrich); offertory solo, "Jesu, Jesu Misirere" (Nevin), Mrs. Guy Airey. Evening, prelude, "At Evening" (Krieder); Gloria (Goodson), Nunc Dimittis (Bamby); offertory anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod).

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11; sermon by the pastor, "The Test of Christian Love." Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Epworth-Hi and senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Concert by the orchestra begins at 7:15. Preaching services at 7:30; sermon by the pastor, "The Discovery of God."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday at the tabernacle. Fourth quarterly conference Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday afternoon.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Memorial Supper." The supper will be observed at the close of the sermon. All B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Minding Your Own Business."
Week-day activities: A class in "Training in Church Membership" will be taught by the pastor each evening through the week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Ideal Church," by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Epworth-Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Outside the Door," by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Circle meetings of Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troop 13 meets at 1312 Fifteenth street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Scout troops 2, 3 and 22 meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Invocation in E Flat" (Guilmant) and "Liebstraum" (Liszt), Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.; anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod); bass solo by George Kellar, former soloist in Beaumont and Houston churches. Evening, organ numbers, "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell) and "Where Dusk Gathers Deep" (Stebbins); anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley) H. W. Gray, Misses Minnie T. Baker and Modena Howell and choir; solo, "Rock of Ages" (Johnson), Miss Frances Phillips; quartet, "Just Outside the Door" (Ackley), F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk and H. W. Gray.

FIRST NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The Man of Patience." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.; topic, "The Wonderful Christ."

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50. Junior, intermediate and senior Endeavor services at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.; Dr. Packard will preach at both services.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor, "Our Program." Wichita-Archer B. Y. P. U. association meets here at 2:30 p. m. Local B. Y. P. U. worships at 6:30 p. m. with installation of officers. Evening worship at 7:30; Rev. E. M. Agee, associational missionary, will speak on "Stewardship."

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by Dr. C. C. Selecman of the Southern Methodist university. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week services: Monday at 3 p. m. the Missionary society circles will meet in social sessions. Wednesday evening prayer service. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30. Friday evening, Boy Scouts.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ, "Prelude" (Lefebure-Wely) and "Negro Spiritual" (arranged by Gilette); solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Oley Speaks), Mrs. George Thorburn. Evening, duet "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lachner), Mrs. Thorburn and Mrs. L. B. Thompson. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block west of Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "Laborers Together." Evening worship at 7:15, with installation of Christian Endeavor officers. Pageant by Christian Endeavor at 7:45.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 908 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and week-days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Courthouse basement.
Sunday service: Bible study beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day service: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m.; B. M. Taylor, director. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. O. Colley, evangelist, will speak at both services.
Week-day activities: Throughout the closing week of the revival, services will be held as usual, from 12:15 to 12:45 noon, and at 7:30 in the evening.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by the Rev. J. R. Balch of Seymour. Balch is here to assist in our revival meeting.
Week-day activities: There will be preaching each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 during the two weeks' meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "Why I Am Not a Christian," by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Why I Am Not an Infidel." Junior, senior and young people's C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Annual one-day convention Wednesday, with sessions at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; address by Judge A. H. Carrigan. Junior C. E. society at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service will be dismissed.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Final plans will be made at this meeting for the teacher training class in the Bible. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon by Dr. Powers.
Music for all services by large chorus choir and soloists under direction of W. E. Young. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Because of the mission festival of Trinity Lutheran congregation, Clara, we will have neither Sunday school nor Bible class. However, for those who find it impossible to attend services at Clara, the pastor will preach a sermon in the English language at 11:10 a. m.
Week day activities: The choir will rehearse Tuesday night at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

PASTOR WILL BEGIN HIS THIRD YEAR'S WORK WITH LORY MEMORIAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. L. Walters will begin his third year's work as pastor of the Lory Memorial Baptist church Sunday, when the entire church will celebrate rally day.

At the morning worship service Mr. Walters will preach on "Our Program." A picture of the Sunday school will be taken at 10 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U.'s From Two Counties to Meet Here Sunday

The Wichita-Archer B. Y. P. U. association will meet with the Lory Memorial Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the session to continue till 4 o'clock.

The program for the meeting follows:
Song service.
Devotional led by Brooks Robertson, Burkburnett.
Officers' annual report.
Intermediate "sword drill," with J. W. Mason in charge.
Awarding of banners.
Election and installation of officers.
Special music.
Inspirational address by J. R. Balch of Seymour.
Adjournment.

INSTALLATION SERVICE FOR C. E. SUNDAY EVE AT EAST SIDE CHURCH

Christian Endeavor officers will be installed at the Sunday evening service at the East Side Presbyterian church, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

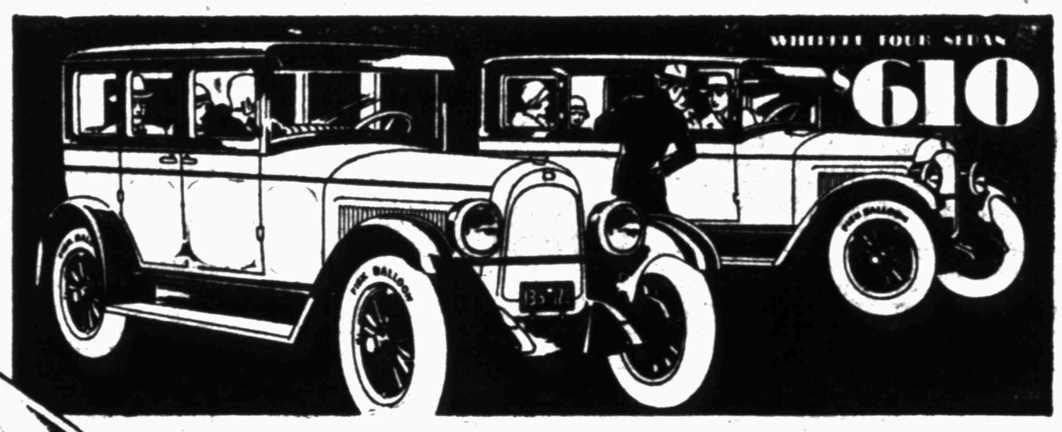
Miss Jeanette Suggs will deliver the charge to the congregation, Shirley Donnell will give the charge to the endeavor, and the Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor, will deliver the charge to the newly elected officers. Miss Eleanor Pitman will sing a solo. Following the installation, the Christian endeavor will present a pageant.

EPISCOPAL MEN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Men's club of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) will meet Monday evening at the parish house. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by members of the Woman's guild.

An interesting program has been planned. Judge John C. Kay will speak, Mrs J. O. Ammann and Mrs. E. C. Jordan will sing, and some pupils from the Knickerbocker studio.

Quality and Value that make you wonder at such LOW PRICES!



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770
World's lowest-priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft

THE world's lowest priced four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Four Sedan—and the lowest priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Six Sedan.

But price will not be your first consideration when you see and drive these excellent cars. You will admire the high quality of materials entering into their construction, and the evidences of expert craftsmanship throughout.

You will be gratified with the comfort of Whippet's roomy interiors. You will take a restful position at the wheel—and a drive will reveal the quick pick-up, the sustained speed, the safety of BIG four-wheel brakes, the ease of handling and remarkable economy which have won for the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six their high position in public favor.

FOURS Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $495; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $585; Cabriolet Coupe (with instapedble top) $595; Coach $535.

Whippet

SIXES Touring $615; Roadster $665; Coach $695; Coupe $695. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

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Distributors
Ninth and Travis — Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 7177

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Reminger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

186 ELECTORAL VOTES ARE CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL COLUMN

Hoover Must Win 63 of Them While Smith Must Take 123 to Be Elected Popular Vote Likely to Be Very Close

What is set down here does not pretend to be more than a summary of many sources of information. It coincides roughly with the various polls being taken and with the judgments of newspaper correspondents and others. It does not depart materially from the estimates of the leaders of either party. Party leaders in both camps go farther than the present tabulation does in hoping or expecting that some state here listed as "doubtful" will go one way or the other. Hardly any party leader, however, will question the assignment of any state to the party to which it is given here.

To make deductions from the following tables, begin by bearing in mind the elementary fact that the election is not determined by the popular vote. It is determined by the electoral vote, that is, by states. Each state has a definite number of electoral votes—one for each senator and one for each member of the lower house of congress. The number of electoral votes possessed by each state appears in the lists.

The total number of electoral voes in the country is 531. To win, therefore, one party or the other must have a majority, or 266 electoral votes.

The "surely Republican" list is larger than the "surely Democratic" one. It always is. The following states are listed as "surely Republican" because in 30 years, since the 1896 election, none of them has gone Democratic more than once (excepting the abnormal 1912 election, when the Republican party was divided between Taft and Roosevelt.)

Surely Republican

Maine	6
Vermont	4
Pennsylvania	38
Michigan	15
Kansas	10
Iowa	13
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Ohio	24
California	13
Oregon	5
Utah	4
Washington	7
Wyoming	3
	186

To the "surely Republican" list above, add a small list of states that may be described as "leaning to Republicans":

Leaning to Republican

New Hampshire	4
West Virginia	8
Idaho	4
	16

Here are 186 "surely Republican" electoral votes plus 16 "leaning to Republican." This makes 202, and that is Hoover's start toward his needed total of 266. He needs 64 more.

Turn now to the Democratic side. When we come to list the states that can be safely described as "surely Democratic," we face embarrassment. In every past election for 50 years there was a minimum of 10 "surely Democratic states. These were the Southern states, which, during 50 years, have never gone other than Democratic.

In the last two elections these 10 Southern states were substantially the only ones that went Democratic in both 1920 and 1924.

In short, these 10 Southern states, uniformly Democratic for 50 years, had come to be, even before this election, the only ones that could be set down in the list as "surely Democratic."

They may go Democratic this year—but as to several of them it is a case of "may" and not of "surely." It is quite possible for all 10 of these states to turn up in November in the Democratic column—but it is clearly impossible, in advance of the election, to list them all as "surely Democratic." When we trim the list down, in accordance with present doubts, the list of "surely Democratic" states becomes small. The slenderness of the list of "surely Democratic" states is by no means necessarily an accurate index of the outcome of the election in the country as a whole.

The "surely Democratic" states are:

Surely Democratic

South Carolina	9
Mississippi	10
Georgia	14
Louisiana	10
Arkansas	9
Alabama	12
Texas	20
	84

(Slight as is this list of "surely Democratic" states, there are observers who would subtract Alabama and Georgia from it, who say these two states belong merely in the "leaning Democratic" list, or even the "doubtful" one.)

The "leaning to Democratic" list includes:

Leaning Democratic

Florida	6
Virginia	12
North Carolina	12
Maryland	8
Missouri	18
New Mexico	3
	59

Adding the "surely Democratic" 84 to the "leaning to Democratic" 59, we have a total of 143. That is Smith's start toward the 266 which means victory. He needs 123 more.

All the remaining states in the whole country are properly classified as "doubtful." They are:

Doubtful

New York	45
Massachusetts	18
Connecticut	7
Rhode Island	5
New Jersey	14
Delaware	3
Kentucky	13
Tennessee	12
Oklahoma	10
Wisconsin	13
Minnesota	11
North Dakota	5
South Dakota	5
Nebraska	8
Montana	4
Colorado	6
Nevada	3
Arizona	3
	186

Here are 186 electoral votes doubtful. For Hoover, the question is whether out of these 186, he can get 63.

For Smith, the question is whether out of these 186 doubtful, he can get 123.

So far as figures go, it is obvious that either outcome could readily happen.

To take the Smith point of view for convenience, his need is to get 123 out of the doubtful group of 186. There is among the doubtful states one solid block which constitutes Smith's best territory. That is the East, containing New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. As it happens, this solid Eastern block has just an even 100 electoral votes. If Smith should carry the East he would with practical certainty win. He would still need 23 more than the 100—but if Smith should have enough momentum to give him the whole East with its 100 electoral votes, that same momentum would carry him far enough to get the added 23, and probably more, among the Western and border states. The East is the great battlefield.

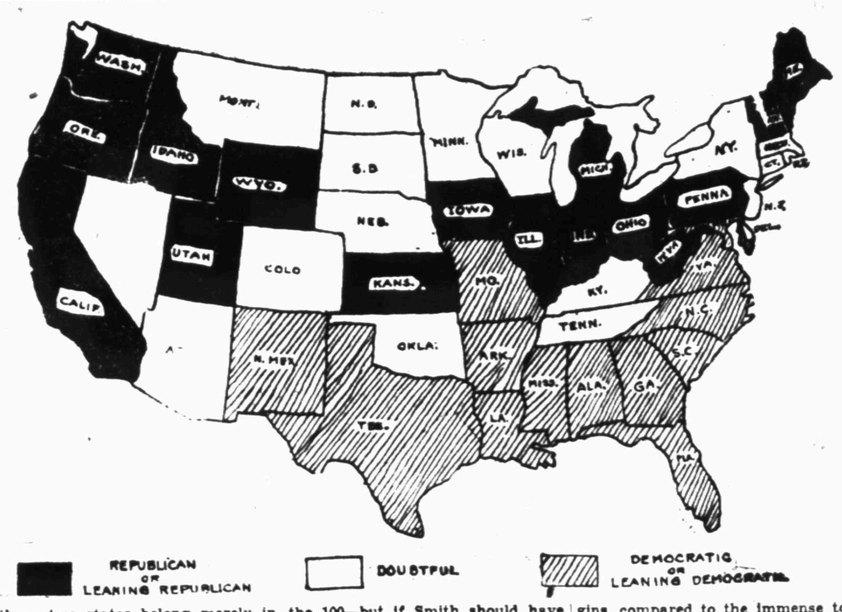
The popular vote is likely to be not greatly distant from evenly divided. In all the large states there will be an immense vote on both sides. Whoever wins such large states as New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey for example, will win them by relatively narrow margins, compared to the immense total vote.

But it is possible for the popular vote to be comparatively even, and yet for the electoral vote to be overwhelmingly one way. In 1896, for example, Bryan got 6,467,946 popular votes to McKinley's 7,035,638. In that 1896 election, if Bryan had got 40,000 more popular votes than he did, and if they had been distributed in the right states, he would have won a majority of the electoral vote. Actually, Bryan carried only enough states to give him 176 electoral votes, against McKinley's rather overwhelming 271.

Something like the Bryan outcome—a large popular vote, but a comparatively small electoral vote for the loser—is one among several possibilities in the coming election.

If the Bryan campaign in 1896 had been as well financed as the Democratic campaign this year, he might have got the 40,000 votes that would have brought victory. Bryan had only one really wealthy source of funds, the silver mining interests But the amount Bryan had from that source was small, compared to what Mark Hanna collected for McKinley from the banks and business interests in the East. This year the Democrats have as ample funds as the Republicans. The Democrats, in this election, will be able to hire the workers who will get their maximum vote to the polls.

The latest Literary Digest poll made public Friday, October 12, points strongly toward Republican victory. Most other similar indexes point the same way. Most observers think the situation as of today points toward Republican victory; today is close to the middle of October and the election is only three weeks away from next Tuesday. Nevertheless it remains a fact, as shown above, that there are 18 states and 186 electoral votes which can only be described accurately as doubtful. It is certain that practically all the seven eastern states, with their aggregate of 100 electoral votes will remain doubtful to the end. It is certain that Smith will get a very large vote in the East whether he wins or loses. Whichever way these eastern states go, it will be by a comparatively narrow margin. Many Republican leaders are confident they will carry some eastern states. No Republican leader, however, expects to carry any eastern state by anything other than a narrow margin. If the whole of the East is doubtful the election is doubtful.



About two-thirds of the population uses wood for fuel. A greater amount goes to this account than for any other purposes.

VOICE WINS FAME



MERLE ALCOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Merle Alcock, whose contralto voice has won her fame, believes radio has done much to arouse interest in good music.

"It won't be long," she said, "before every city and town has its own municipal music, engaging its own orchestras and the best singers. Radio and the phonograph are creating more and more demand for good music."

Miss Alcock has appeared as soloist 50 times with the New York Symphony orchestra and three years ago made her debut on the Metropolitan opera stage. Her voice has been heard many times on the radio. She was born and reared in Andover, Mo., receiving her early vocal training at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

HENRIETTA PASTOR TO DISCUSS BAYLOR DRIVE AT ASSOCIATION MEET

WACO, Oct. 13.—Baylor university at Waco, the oldest educational institution in Texas, will be the subject of Rev. J. N. Hunt of Henrietta when he speaks at the Wichita-Archer association to be held in Wichita Falls on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

His address will center about the Greater Baylor University campaign to raise $2,000,000 in Texas for the Baptist university. More than 5,000 workers are engaged in putting over this campaign in Texas. Dates of campaign are from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4.

Indebtedness of Baylor represents the bulk of the state denominational debt in Texas. Money realized in the campaign will be used to retire that indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

D. K. Martin, state chairman, has declared this campaign to be the most significant and far-reaching endeavor of Texas Baptists since the Seventy-five Million campaign.

BARWISE SCHOOL NEWS

By A STUDENT

Fire prevention week has been observed by various activities throughout the week. The children made suitable posters and had lessons each day on fire prevention. Several fire drills were given during the week.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock there was an assembly, when the school had the pleasure of listening to a most interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. W. W. Silk, who is a member of the board of education.

Columbus day was observed in our school this week. Stories of Columbus were told in the various rooms, and some posters were made. The history classes dramatized the life of Columbus.



The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

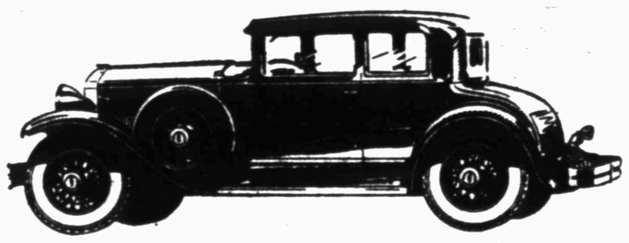
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Drive a 1929 Century Hupmobile to Know the Century's Finest Performance



GIVING brilliant account of their modern design—in speed, acceleration and roadability—the new 1929 Century models are everywhere winning acclaim for performance as scintillating as their style and beauty. Hupmobile mechanical excellence reaches new heights in the powerful Century Six and Eight high compression engines. High speeds may be used with impunity, with ample protection afforded by extra heavy crankshaft, genuine Lanchester vibration dampers and advanced lubrication. Steeldraulic brakes—with 1/16-inch clearance—eliminate drag or squeak, yet give instant control when needed. Hydraulic shock absorbers and cam-and-lever steering promote new riding and driving comforts. Make your own test—your own comparisons of the Century's greatest values. Drive a new 1929 Century Six or Eight today. ¶ Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 9150 517 Indiana Ave.

Unequaled for Value . . . in the field of low-priced sixes

New Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with *marked economy of gas and oil.*

New-type rubber insulation of engine, new-type invar-strut pistons, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving *instant* and *squeakless* stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bowl-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high-grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, new air-wing fenders, new charming color combinations.

DeSoto
Multum pro parvo

The greater value afforded by the new De Soto Six has been instantly recognized and generously rewarded. Its heritage of Chrysler standardized quality in point of style, beauty and comfort is apparent at first glance—and a ride reveals performance abilities never before attained in six-cylinder cars of comparable price.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

DE SOTO SIX
PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
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THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Oct. 14, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

POLITICIANS ARE GREAT PLAYERS OF GAMES



Well, All I know is just what I read in the papers, and what little I hear whispered. The whispering is about to overshadow the reading matter. Don't think this new type of campaigning is confined to one side, people of both denominations Democrat and Protestant.

There is some great moves go on in Politics. There was one happened here in New York a couple of weeks ago. This fellow Roosevelt is a very fine fellow even if he is a Democrat and everybody likes him up State as well as in New York City. Well, Al Smith wanted him to run on the Democrat Ticket for Governor to replace Smith. Now Roosevelt dident want to run for his health is bad and its necessary that he stay a great deal in the South. But get this, Roosevelt is just about two hundred thousand votes stronger all over the State than any one else the Democrats had, so Al got him on the phone late at night and begged and persuaded him till he finally consented.

Now also get this situation. The fellow htat the Republicans are running on their party for Governor is a very fine and well liked man, a Jewish Gentleman named Ottinger, so here was what the Democrats were afraid of that all the Jewish folks would naturally string with the Republican Ottinger and might vote the whole Republican ticket. Now its going to be great to watch and see if this don't happen. Roosevelt don't want the thing, so the Democrats will vote for Ottinger, the Republican, for Governor, in exchange for all his Gang's support of Smith for President, and the plan will be to elect Smith and a Republican governor. They would rather lose the Governorship than the Presidency, and Roosevelt wouldent be losing anything, for he don't want it, and he will do anything to get Smith in, for he has always been his most consistent booster. If Smith runs away ahead of Roosevelt and Ottinger runs second to Smith you will know that is what was pulled.

These politicians would make old David Harum go and burn up his barn. He never saw the day he could pull off swaps like these Babies can now. Two thirds of the men in Politics are not "Free born Americans of lawful age and a fair break in intelligence" as the constitution calls for. They was born but not free, they are of age but it wasent lawful, and the break they got in intelligence was not fair.

What I mean is they are just a lot of pawns. They belong to their party and mess around and do odd chores, and do all the dog robbing that is handed out to them to do, then a bunch of men meet in a room and start moving these blocks around. The poor Nut don't know if he is to be advanced from an Alderman to Senator or sent back to garbage inspector. These Babies at the head move him and he goes and likes it or gets out. Maby he has done his work as well as some of the rest, but he just wasent the type they had picked to advance. Then if he is one that they advance it is somebody that they know the higher they put him the more they can control him.

An Independent Guy with no ties at all couldent not only get to first base but he couldent get a foul off these high ups. There is a hundred things to single you out for promotion in a party politics besides ability.

So he just has to hang around and see every election or nomination what they will do for him. They might decide to pitch him a bone enough to live on till they meet again and sorter keep him from kicking over and showing any inclination that he is a "Free born Citizen." All of this is in the "organization," what is it all about? And what is it for, what good does it do you to all band together outside of just keeping the jobs in your own hands? Where does your Justice and "Free Born" come in on that when one gang organizes to keep the others from working. That's really a violation of the restraint of trade law, and those Guys just work their heads off scheming to kill off the other side.



They move these blocks around.

What difference does it make who is in, they are all about alike. The whole business is taken too seriously.

We never have a man so crooked that he would like to ruin the Country, we may run onto one or two every once in awhile that want to grab off part of our possessions. But they feel there is plenty left where they got that. So the old Country just rambles along, not because of the Politician but in spite of him. Anyway Politics is a business where most of the men in it are looking for glory and personal gratification than they are money. Its one of the easiest ways of horning into something publically.

You can talk all the modesty you want but its just not one of our major Industries. The old boys like to get their name in the pot. They like to pose as advisers, and leaders.

Why these old Birds that are on all these National Committees, and are always Deligates to Conventions why you could no more pry one of those jobs loose from them even if they had to pay their way and the Convention was held in Moscow, Russia. They like to say, "Well, we are going to put Seth BoHunk over. I been talking to all the boys in mys State." Now, here is forty eight states and he thinks poor soul that the whole thing is all on his shoulders from this one State, then the credit they do take afterwards, now mind you two-thirds of the people who voted don't belong to any of these things, they just pick 'em out a man and go vote for him, nothing in the world any of these Regular Politicians could say would influence them any more than a goat.

But we got it and we will always have it, there is nothing else that they could get that much publicity out of, and they think they are running the Country and are directly responsible for what little we may have to eat, so we won't put 'em out of business, they are a harmless sort, and really at heart mean well, and I think at heart most of 'em are really wise to themselves, but its gone so far they can't admit it.

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Announce Definite Schedule South Plains Special Train to Leave Here November 20 on Three-Day Journey

The South Plains special train celebrating the completion of the Denver and South Plains railroad will leave Wichita Falls at 3 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 20, via Fort Worth & Denver City railway.

This information was brought back from a meeting held in Fort Worth Friday and attended by the manufacturers and jobbers committee of the chamber of commerce, composed of R. E. Penick, James Biggs, P. V. Halpin and J. W. Chatham, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce.

In addition to the Wichita Falls committee, there were in attendance committees from Dallas, Fort Worth, Childress, Plainview and Lubbock. The Fort Worth & Denver City railroad was represented by F. E. Clarity, vice president and general manager; R. L. May, superintendent of transportation; F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent and L. M. Hogsett, general freight agent.

It was decided at the meeting to run a special train from Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth and Childress, scheduling the trains 15 minutes apart—this was on request of the South Plains committee in order that all specials would be in and out the same day. This 15 minutes would keep the specials apart and no town would lose its identity.

In addition to this, the Fort Worth & Denver City will operate an official special train, carrying only private cars of the railroad officials. The Wichita Falls special will follow immediately behind the railroad special, Fort Worth behind Wichita Falls, Dallas behind Fort Worth and Childress last.

Five Pullmans

Mr. Chatham stated that he had ordered the necessary equipment for a special train movement, consisting of five steel Pullmans and one baggage car. The South Plains specials will run on a two-day schedule, which schedule will be followed by Wichita Falls until after the arrival at Lubbock on the second day.

After the Lubbock visit the Wichita Falls special will make a night run to Floydada via the Panhandle & Santa Fe railway, there connecting with the new Quanah, Acme & Pacific extension, and will spend the third day calling upon the towns located on the Quanah, Acme & Pacific, arriving at Wichita Falls during the early evening of the third day.

Dallas and Fort Worth will make the run from Lubbock to their respective cities after the second day's visit. Childress plans on being away only one day. The Wichita Falls special will carry a 25-piece band and will play in each city and town en route. The cost of the round trip for a lower berth will be about $47.50 each, which includes pro rata the expense for taking the band.

The final schedule for the operation of the special train is given below:

Pullmans open in Wichita Falls yards at 9:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 19.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Leave Wichita Falls at 3 a. m.; arrive Childress at 6:10 a. m.; leave Childress at 7:10 a. m.; arrive Estelline at 7:40 a. m.; leave Estelline at 7:45 a. m.; arrive Turkey at 8:50 a. m.; leave Turkey at 9:50 a. m.; arrive Kuitaque at 10:10 a. m.; leave Quitaque at 11:10 a. m.; arrive Silverton at 1 p. m. (lunch); leave Silverton at 2:30 p. m.; arrive Sterley at 3 p. m.; leave Sterley at 3:05 p. m.; arrive Plainview at 3:35 p. m. (dinner and spend night).

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Leave Plainview at 1 a. m.; arrive Dimmitt at 2:30 a. m. (breakfast); leave Dimmitt at 9:10 a. m.; arrive Hart at 9:40 a. m.; leave Hart at 9:55 a. m.; arrive Plainview at 10:35 a. m.; leave Plainview at 10:45 a. m.; arrive Sterley at 11:15 a. m.; leave Sterley at 11:20 a. m.; arrive Lockney at 11:30 a. m. (lunch); leave Lockney at 1:20 p. m.; arrive Petersburg at 1:55 p. m.; leave Petersburg at 2:10 p. m.; arrive Becton at 2:22 p. m.; leave Becton at 2:30 p. m.; arrive Lubbock at 3 p. m. (dinner); leave Lubbock at 11 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Arrive Floydada at 3:30 a. m. (breakfast); leave Floydada at 9 a. m.; arrive McBain at 9:45 a. m.; leave McBain at 9:55 a. m.; arrive Roaring Springs at 10:20 a. m.; leave Roaring Springs at 10:50 a. m.; arrive Matador Junction at 11 a. m.; leave Matador Junction at 11:10 a. m.; arrive Matador at 11:50 a. m. (luncheon); leave Matador at 1:20 p. m.; arrive Paducah at 3:45 p. m.; leave Paducah at 4:30 p. m.; arrive Quanah at 6:20 p. m. (dinner); leave Quanah at 8 p. m.; arrive Wichita Falls 10 p. m.

This special train will be considered at the special meeting of the manufacturers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce at their meeting next Tuesday morning, and a campaign will be started immediately for the sale of tickets. It is planned to have at least 150 Wichitans make the trip. It is of vital importance to Wichita Falls that it is well represented in this important undertaking, according to Mr. Chatham. Reservations may now be made at the chamber of commerce, phone 3022.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the two-week period ended Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thurman, 1611 Austin, girl, Miriam Joyce, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Underwood, 1711 Giddings, girl, Bonnie Marie, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Buchanan, 1614 Kemp, boy, George Dale, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, 1317 North Sixth, boy, Harvey Ladell, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Musgrave, 2619 Buchanan, girl, Dorothy Gertrude, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowling, 701 Adams, boy, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Browning, 106 Warren, girl, Elvira, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ferguson, 101 North First, boy, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hackney, 2113 Yale, boy, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole, city, boy, Robert Edward, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hurdleston, city, boy, Charles Hendricks Jr., Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Short, 1906 Polk, girl, Norma Mae, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Britton, 2320 Kemp, boy, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Keeler, 1321 Twenty-first, girl, Georgia Fern, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillian, 2111 Bluff, boy, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downs, 108 Patterson, boy, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodgins, city, girl, Mary Ines, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Campbell, city, girl, Elna Mae, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schafer, city, boy, Robert Lebold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fair, 2311 Princeton, twin girl and boy, Myrle Olean and Earl Williams, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Drumheller, 606 Lee, boy, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hurt, route No. 1, girl, Oct. 12.

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If you want beauty · if you want luxury · if you want up-to-the-minute smartness · there's only one choice ··· the choice of America ··· the new BUICK with *Masterpiece* Bodies by Fisher ·····

From one end of the country to another—in New York, in Miami, in Chicago, in Los Angeles and all towns between—overwhelming praise for the distinctive beauty of the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

All agree that here is a new style—a new mode—an entirely different and original interpretation of motor car beauty, forecasting the trend of smart body-design for months to come.

Thrilling new lines—graceful contours—gently rounded steel panels at sides and hood, lend matchless charm and beauty to the Buick silhouette.

Vivid new colors—smartly-contrasting chrome-plated headlamps and cowl-lamps—striking new radiator, fender and bumper design—impart added dash and distinction. And wonderful new interiors—with new adjustable front seats and full-width rear seats—new velvet mohair upholstery—and the most attractive hardware and fitments—all combine to form ensembles of rare and distinguished artistry.

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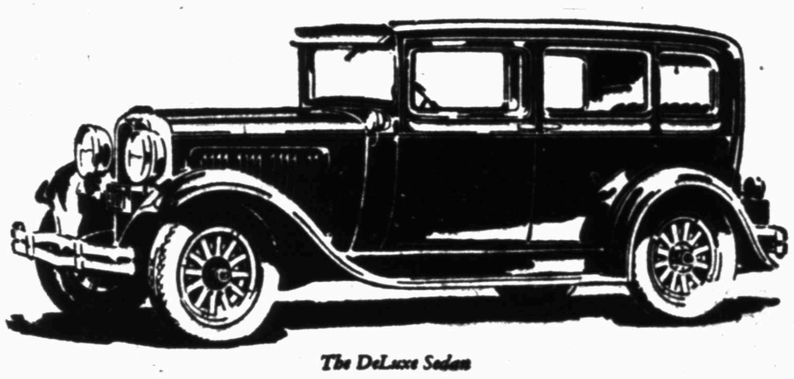
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Smarter in Appearance — More Luxurious in Appointments — With Increased Room and Still Finer Performance

Style stands out in all nine new Victory body types. There is an inviting swagger in the sweep of the improved one-piece fenders, an assurance of power in the higher and more massive radiator and hood lines.

Bodies are not only smarter, but larger, providing increased head-room, leg-room and seat-comfort. Deeper, softer cushions and specially selected hardware and upholstery sound a distinctive note of interior luxury, while higher and wider doors facilitate entrance and exit.

The new Victory Six emphasizes the unusual structural advantages first introduced in the original Victory. The chassis frame is so bolted to the body that it literally becomes a part thereof—a simplified, more rugged, and squeak-proof construction that reduces weight, eliminates rattles and lowers the center of gravity.

This unique Victory design provides roadability and riding ease as remarkable and unusual as Victory pick-up, power and flexibility.

There is just one way to find out how different and better Victory performance really is. Drive the car yourself!

PRICES—*Touring Car, $995; Roadster, $995; Coupe, $1045; 4-Door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-Pass. Coupe, $1170; Sport Roadster, $1245; Sport Touring Car, $1245; Sport Sedan, $1295—f. o. b. Detroit.*

ALSO DODGE BROTHERS STANDARD SIX

$895

Smarter lines, greater comfort, richer appointments. A thoroughly dependable car in every item of construction that makes for smoothness, flexibility and long life. PRICES—*Coupe, $875; 4-door Sedan, $895; Cabriolet, $945—f. o. b. Detroit.*

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HELGA - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque" "A President Is Born"

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The crash came when Buster was seventeen. There was to be a reception for Buster, who had been graduated from high school with high honors. Sunday was settled on and the guests bidden when the flushed and excited Mrs. Wyant burst in upon Helga with her plans.

IN the phraseology of the housewife, Helga was the sort of servant it is impossible to get any more.

The Wyants, for whom she had worked in the capacity of maid-of-all-work over a period of fifteen years, admitted the rarity of this household jewel of theirs.

Helga was an American-born girl of Finnish extraction who, somehow, by a miracle, had not changed with the times.

At eighteen, when her braids had been taffy yellow and her broad, rather spatulate face had been tinged with the quality of youth, there had been a young baker's apprentice in Helga's life. That much she once confided to Mrs. Wyant. He had married another.

Two weeks later, a girl with the first youth well washed out of her wide, blonde face and a certain heavy stolidity to her wide-framed but lean body, had answered a newspaper advertisement, inserted by Mrs. Wyant, who was then a bride, for a maid for general housework.

FIFTEEN years later, the Wyants still occupied the same modest apartment on upper Broadway, Bill Wyant still held down the same bookkeeper's stool in a wholesale lace concern, and except for the advent of Buster, aged fourteen now and in first year High School, the household itself had not changed any more than the blonde stolidity of Helga.

With the exception of Helga's raging loyalty and affection for a life-time friend of hers named Elsa, who lived in a scraggly suburb outside the city limits, where her husband was employed in a large soda-cracker factory, Helga's interests were solely and enthusiastically the Wyants.

While her devotion to the three children of her friend Elsa was something that Mrs. Wyant used to say passed all understanding, her next extravagant devotion was Buster. Between him and the three children of Elsa, practically every penny of her earnings went for stuffed cats, kiddie cars, domino sets and such. In fact, Mr. Wyant finally had to put his foot down where Buster was concerned, and forbit Helga to spend any more of her well-earned income on the child, who not only had learned to look to Helga for indulgences, but had come to demand them. If Mrs. Wyant denied her son, for instance, the kind of fireworks on the Fourth of July which she considered dangerous for him, it was Helga who could be secretly prevailed upon to gratify him. All that was maternal in Helga seemed concentrated on these children. First, the three belonging to Elsa. Then Buster.

She indulged them all. Put pennies and dimes in their banks, bought them forbidden sweets, took them to the circus, indulged them in a dozen and one small ways. She spent not only her money, but she lavished her affection and care on them. Spent lavishly of all her maternal feelings and instincts of these four children whom she loved.

SMALL wonder Helga remained in that exclusive category of the perfect servant. Except for her Sunday afternoons, not one of which she had missed in the fifteen years, and for her Christmases, Thanksgivings, and birthday excursions to the home of Elsa, Helga's time was solely at the disposal of her employers.

She washed for them, cooked, did housework, nursemaid duty, marketed, mended, scrubbed and kept watch, in an age where domestic labor was as specialized as a profession.

Not one of Mrs. Wyant's friends had a housegirl, for instance, who would do the laundry work, much less tend child, wait on table, cook and combine her labors as did Helga.

She was a gem. Mrs. Wyant knew it, so did Bill Wyant. And Buster, without realizing any aspect of it all, adored her.

Every June when Wyant won the spurs of his fortnight vacation and took his family for holiday to the farm of his parents in the hills of Vermont, it was Helga who sent them off bag and baggage, saw to it that Buster was the pink of starched perfection, packed the family trunk, arranged the impeccable family lunch, made sure that the collapsible drinking cup was in Mrs. Wyant's handbag, Buster's toys in the valise and the toilet articles of the three of them perfectly arranged in little rubber bags that Helga had made and embroidered with their respective names.

Two weeks later the Wyants, tanned, refreshed, glad to be back, returned to an apartment that had been renovated from top to bottom during their absence. Floors had been painted by Helga. Hangings had been jerked down, laundered, their ruffles pleated with a fine point iron and hung again to delight Mrs. Wyant's eye with their immaculate rightness.

Everything had been freshened—just like the Wyants. At all times immaculate, the little apartment shone and gleamed in more cleanly splendor than ever. It looked as if it, too, had had a vacation. And it had. A vacation when, under the ever busy hands of Helga, it had been scoured and painted and polished.

It was nothing for Helga to do over a piece of furniture, tearing out its upholstery, re-covering, varnishing, rejuvenating.

WHEN the train from Vermont arrived, the Wyants trooped home to a steaming dinner table laid out in their favorite dishes. Corn on the cob for Bill. Cauliflower au gratin, for Mrs. Wyant, which her threat of plumpness usually forbade. Hasty pickles, strawberry jam tart and a Finnish pudding of macaroons and whipped cream for Buster.

There was only one proviso in these tireless activities of Helga's. The Wyants never dared return on Sunday or create any of their activities around that day. It was an unwritten law in that household. Automatically the family obeyed it. For fifteen years of Sundays, without one interruption, Helga had folded away her apron at one o'clock, tidied up, to the smallest detail, and sallied forth, bundle-laden, to the house of Elsa.

The journey was Helga's religion. Her week revolved around it. Her shopping expeditions were in the name of Elsa and her children. Helga's Sundays were her life. The Wyants, without quite realizing it, abided by her wish. Sundays, after one o'clock, Helga's busy little kitchen was a tomb, the small cubby hole of a room she occupied off that kitchen lifeless and a dreary place to Buster, who had practically been reared in it.

WHEN Buster was seventeen the crash came. He graduated from the local high school with high honors. The Wyants, to say nothing of Helga, were bursting with pride in him. The Wyants decided to hold a reception. Sunday was settled upon and the guests bidden when the flushed and excited Mrs. Wyant burst in upon Helga with her plans.

And Helga stood there, stolid, unbending.

What Helga was this?

Sunday? Helga's Sunday out?

No.

It was unthinkable, it was incredible, it was as gross a case of ungrateful disloyalty as had ever come under the eyes of the Wyants.

HELGA, for the first time in her years with them, had been asked to remain home of a Sunday, and that Sunday Buster's honor graduation party, and had refused. Point blank. Stolidly. Her day off was hers! Inviolate.

Why, the Wyants had treated her like one of the family. Why, one summer coming from Vermont, Bill had forgotten her present, a large can of maple sugar out of which Helga made delicious syrup for griddle cakes, and had rushed two miles back to the farm for it at risk of missing his train.

Why, every Christmas of her life Helga had received three brand new white aprons, a neat black uniform, a lace-edged maid's cap and a pound of chocolates!

Why, a girl like Helga, a hunk, if the truth were known, without an outside interest except Elsa, a loutish country girl who came to town once in a while and sat in the kitchen while Helga brewed Wyant tea for her, to stand up in that picayune fashion for her day out! Buster's graduation, mind you!

Telling it, Mrs. Wyant actually wept. Tears over the loss of Helga, tears of disillusionment. Tears for the good old days that were gone.

A hunk of a girl like that—without an interest—

THE hunk of a girl, however, had an interest. That interest was her life. Her life consisted of the vicarious one she lived through Elsa, who had won away and married the young baker fifteen years before.

The glimpse of their home every Sunday afternoon was to Helga the glimpse of what her own home might have been. The glimpse of the stolid baker's apprentice, who had thickened into a loutish fellow, was the glimpse of what the perfection of life might have meant to her if she had won him, instead of Elsa. Their three children, chubby ones with thick wrists, were Helga's vicarious three children.

Helga without an interest? When Mrs. Wyant asked her to give up a Sunday at the home of Elsa, she asked her to give up all that gave life its meaning.

Once a week and once a week only, Sunday afternoon, was Helga allowed this glimpse of what her home, her husband, her children, might have been.

FANNIE HURST.