NewsBank
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October 19, 1930 | Houston Chronicle (published as THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE) | Houston, Texas | Page 25

AUTO AND MINIATURE GOLF OPEN NEW MARKETS FOR REAL ESTATE LEASE, SALE

The automobile and the miniature golf course, successors to the relegated phaeton and the sideyard croquet set, have contributed many increased opportunities for income for the owner of real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. The association suggests that holders of real estate take account of the changes of use which are constantly occurring and examine their properties to see for what purpose their location is best adapted under 1930 conditions.

As early as July, when the miniature golf course was in the infancy of its popularity, there were in this country no less than 5846 of these midget links, all of which had settled themselves down to doing business on some piece of real estate—in most cases, moreover, some piece of real estate at the time unproductive of income. On August 11, according to figures given out by the department of commerce, there were more than 25,000 pigmy courses in operation, representing an investment of $125,000,000.

The "pooh-poohs" and supercilious smiles which greeted the early miniature golf enthusiasm and the prediction that it would be an excessively fleeting fancy of the business man, the stenographer and the club woman, are given no heed by those in the business of miniature golf. The national association finds upon inquiry that vacant lots leased for miniature golf courses are often signed up for three years.

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Least Costly Sites.

Nor is the miniature golf course satisfied with just any location. It is an exacting renter and raises its bunkers on locations as choice as any to be found, and, as the winter season approaches, calmly picks itself up and moves indoors, thus giving owners of buildings with vacant floors an additional possible field for income.

Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago, in its expensive district north of the Water Tower, is the site of a miniature golf course one block long, and there is an indoor course just south of the Loop on Michigan Boulevard on the first floor of the Congress Hotel Building, flanked on both sides by exclusive gown shops and art galleries. The old Chicago Civic Opera Auditorium, where once Galli-Curci, Chaliapin and Schipa sang to the diamond horseshoe and four packed galleries, is soon to resound with putting on a midget course.

The indoor and outdoor tennis court, too, locates itself between skyscrapers in cities and on convenient suburban corners. In Houston, the democratic convention hall, built in 1928, now houses eight tennis courts. In Washington the United States government has set aside three archery parks for the Robin Hoods among its employes.

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Dude Ranches.

A new use for rural western and southwestern real estate has been found in the dude ranch. Along the Northern Pacific route there are no less than 104 of these popular resorts, where urban folk forsake the card index and electric buzzer and take to wide-brimmed hats and mustangs. It is estimated that there are a proportionate number of the dude ranches along the western and southwestern railroad routes.

Open air theatres are becoming increasingly popular. In California eight cities have municipal outdoor theatres and four California schools have outdoor theatres. Several cities offer outdoor opera during the summer months.

The advent of the automobile has right along been ushering in a wide variety of new uses for real estate, the association finds.

As a spectacular example, when Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, deserted its building and moved into the mammoth new merchandise mart almost overnight, this convenient corner was given over to parking space.

The vacant lot convenient to the business district of a city offers its owners a chance of income if he will use the ground for parking space until the time is ripe for a building on his site, the association says.

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Skyscraper Garages.

For parking space in bad weather, for men who drive to their offices and have to find a berth for their cars all day long, and for theatre patrons, the multi-story garages have been erected on property adjacent to the business centers of cities. A 25-story garage now in operation in New York City is estimate to make room for as many automobiles as could be parked in 10 square blocks. A chain of such garages is planned for New York. Detroit has an 11-story garage, with room for more than 1200 cars, and one skyscraper garage in Chicago holds 1000 cars.

The motorist whose car registers no gasoline today usually finds his situation no predicament, because he is more likely than not to be within a short distance of one of the 350,000 filling stations which have sprung up on property along the roadside and on vacant lots.

The auto laundry, too, is demanding locations, preferably on a vacant lot near the city's main apartment house district. One California concern is now planning to start 200 auto laundries.

The fruit and vegetable sellers are catering to the motor age by opening drive-in- markets. In the Los Angeles area there are 104 such drive-in markets. Dallas has several stores built back from the curb to allow for a drive-in parking space. Oklahoma City has a new public market, with parking space for 2000 cars, and Houston accommodates 1200 cars in its new public market. The Nation's Business reports drive-in markets on the increase in Southern and Eostern states.

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Tourist Camps.

Tourist camps, those colonies of cabins, bungalows or tents, which give shelter to vacation tourists, have created a new use for real estate along main highways on the outskirts of towns and cities.

Motor bus travel, which now extends from New York to California, has likewise made its imprint on the utilization of property. In every city some strategic downtown site must be found for its principal bus terminal, and outlying sites must be used for local bus stations.

The steady growth and adaptation to practical purposes aviation is now making and will continue to make increased uses for real estate, the association says. There are now close to 2000 airports and landing fields in the United States. This number includes municipal airports, commercial airports, department of commerce intermediate fields and marked auxiliary fields. The establishment of 1053 additional airports is contemplated at the present time. Maj. M. A. Pakas stated recently that pilots of experience all confirm the necessity of landing fields 10 miles apart. Installations at these intervals would practically eliminate all danger from forced landing, he said. Consequently, the association points out, the holder of property 10 miles distant from an existing landing field or airport may be very wise if he bides his time.

SMITH URGES PROTECTION OF ESTATES

Fiduciary Association Official Cites Instances of How Wealthy Men Provide Safety of Fortunes.

"'Lives of great men' often teach us a worthwhile object lesson in foresight and good judgment," according to Frank C. Smith, vice president of the Houston Land and Trust Company and an official of the Corporate Fiduciary Association of Houston.

"Within recent months," Mr. Smith said, "the wills of several recently deceased nationally known figures have been made public and some interesting facts were brought to light.

"Not only did these men make bequests that bespeak the liberality of their natures, but in every instance they protected their estate, as well as the heirs, by naming some corporate fiduciary as independent or joint executor and trustee, rather than intrusting this vast responsibility to some single individual.

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Will of Feist.

"Leo Feist, the man who modernized the music publishing business, chose the modern way of settling his estate by naming the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York executor and trustee in his will. The will provides the creation of a $100,000 charities trust to be devoted to the welfare of humanity, the income to be used for the prompt and temporary relief of worthy needy persons,' a $10,000 trust fund for Adelaide Louise Bourne, 'a faithful and loyal employe,' and the residue is divided between his three sons. Mr. Feist specifies in his will that his money is to be invested in United States bonds, New York state or New York City bonds and guaranteed mortgage certificates.

"'I nominate and appoint Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey . . . executor of this will and trustee of the several trusts herein created, without bond or other security in any court, jurisdiction or proceeding.' So reads the twenty-first paragraph of the will of John F. Boyle, treasurer of the democratic state committee of New Jersey and owner of the famous 'Boyle's 30 Acres,' on which was built the wooden bowl, the scene of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in 1921. The estate, estimated at $5,000,000, was divided among his immediate family, except for bequests to employes.

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Mott Estate.

"Samuel D. Mott, inventor and associate of Thomas Alva Edison in the early days of electric lighting, appointed the Passaic National Bank and Trust Company of Passaic, N. J., as executor and trustee. One-tenth interest in all patents was left to former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, one-tenth to the sons of Dr. Edward G. Acheson of Niagara Falls and the rest to the immediate family: Delinda Mott, a daughter, receives his personal estate. Mr. Mott at one time was editor of the Scientific American.

"Glenn H. Curtiss, the pioneer aviator, appointed his widow, Lena P. Curtiss, and the American Exchange Irving Trust Company of New York as executors and trustees. After ordering all just debts paid, Mr. Curtiss set up a trust with $50,000 in securities for his sister, Mrs. Ruth Hesley, and a similar trust for his mother. The residue of the estate is to be divided between the widow and his son, Glenn H., Jr., the latter's portion to be held in trust until he is 30 years old.

"One of the most philanthropic bequests made recently was that of V. Everit Macy, Scarborough, N. Y., banker and philanthropist, who appointed the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York as trustee in his will. Mr. Macy's estate is estimated variously at from $20,000,000 to $50,000,000, representing the careful reinvestment of wealth inherited by Mr. Macy from his father, the late Josiah Macy, Jr., of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

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Macy Bequests.

"Mr. Macy left $500,000 to Teachers College, Columbia University; $100,000 each to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Henry Street Settlement, $50,000 to the Berry School of Rome, Ga., and $25,000 to Hampton Institute in Virginia.

"Several friends receive bequests ranging from $16,000 to $100,000. Household employes in his service from five to ten years receive $1000, those with 10 to 15 years service $2000, 15 to 20 years $7500 and more than 20 years, $600 for each year of service.

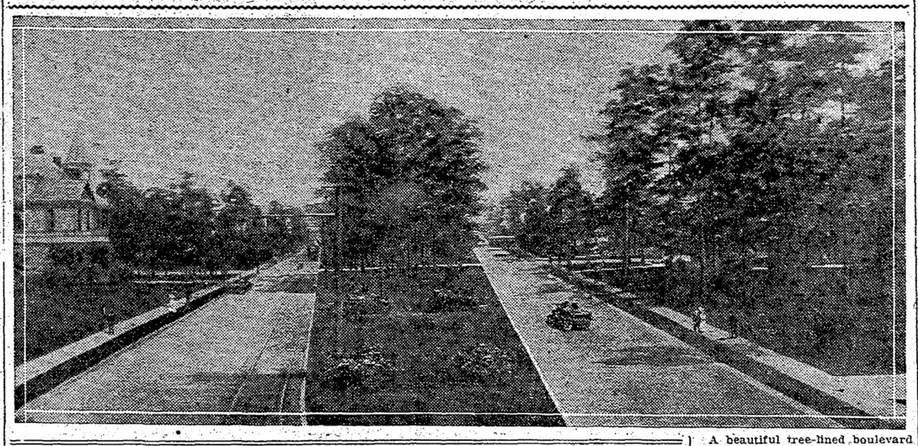
"The bulk of the estate is left to two sons and a daughter of Mr Macy, and to grandchildren, but only a portion of it is paid them now, as well as the interest on the remainder, which they will receive at various periods."

Tri-Cities Group Will Discuss Towns' Union

The Tri-Cities Young Men's Business Association will have a meeting Thursday night to initiate plans for the ultimate union of Goose Creek and Pelly under one municipal government.

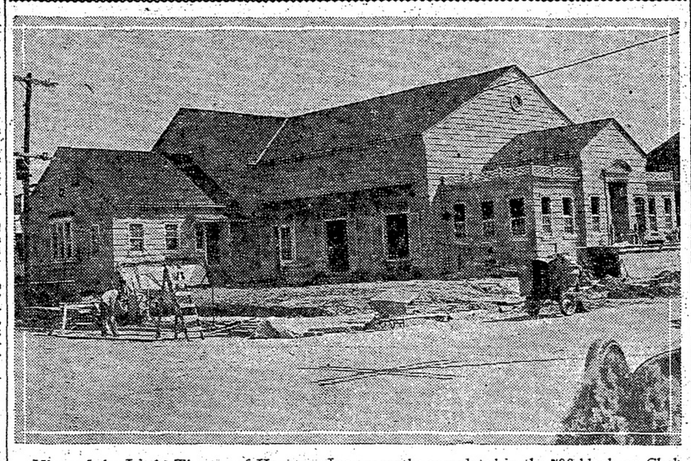
Stewart Heights will vote Saturday on whether it will dissolve its present city government.

TREE-LINED BOULEVARD IN HEIGHTS



A beautiful tree-lined boulevard in Houston Heights is shown above. The boulevard is the widest and is considered the most beautiful street in Houston. It has a wide esplanade, improved with trees and shrubbery its entire length.

LITTLE THEATRE'S NEW HOME



View of the Little Theatre of Houston, Inc., recently completed in the 700 block on Chelsea Street, is shown above. The building will be opened October 27 with the presentation of "Interference."

NEW LITTLE THEATRE IS COMPLETED

Attractive Structure Located on Chelsea Has 55-Foot Stage; Will Open on October 27.

The new building for the Little Theatre of Houston, Inc., will be opened to the Houston public on the night of October 27 with a presentation of the play, "Interference," a murder mystery with London setting and played by an all-star cast, it was announced Saturday.

The new building, in the 700 block on Chelsea Street, is of wooden construction and is large enough to seat 318 persons. The stage is 55 feet wide and 30 feet deep with the proscenium opening 30 feet in diameter.

The interior is finished in two shades of green, the lighter shade covering a cove ceiling and the darker shades of color blending into the walls to the floor.

Red velvet curtains have been installed for the outside pull curtains on the stage and drapes of a corresponding color are used at the windows of the building.

The latest regulation switchboard containing the most modern developments in stage and theatre lighting has been installed, Frederick Leon Webster, director of the theatre, stated.

B. W. Harney Purchases Six-Room Bungalow

B. W. Harvey purchased a six-room brick veneer bungalow at 5229 Mulford from Mike Zappallo for $6000, according to real estate transfers.

Real Estate Transfers

C. N. Franks to J. C. Lanahan, lots 33 34, block 74, Central Park Addition, $1710.

F. R. Miller to Citizens State Bank, lots 33, 34, block 74, Central Park Addition, $5323.

Tyrrell & Garth Investment Company to J. A. Davidson, lots 5, 6, block 2, Lamar Court Addition to Pelly, $3500.

Grover Follts to Edna Evelyn Follts, lots 1, 2, block 8, Universal City Addition, $1118.

Live Oaks, Inc., to H. R. Christian, lot 8, Live Oaks Addition, $6382.

Gammage Investment Company to Louise Frank, lot 2, block 47, Golfcrest Addition, $600.

Mrs. Willie E. Caraway to Brooks Caraway, lot 12, block 31, Southampton Place Addition, $4500.

Bertha C. Lechenger to E. R. Fleming, parts of lots 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, block 63, Houston Heights, $4750.

Gammage Investment Company to J. H. Crawford, lot 14, block 19, Golfcrest Addition, $650.

San Jacinto Trust Company to I. P. Walker, lot 20, block 4, Rice Court Addition, $5015.

San Jacinto Trust Company to C. R. Calhoun, lot 2, Manoa Court Addition, $1060.

Houston Title Guaranty Company to New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, lots 6, 7, block 6, Cage Addition, $2850.

River Oaks Corporation to M. B. Stokes et ux, lot 3, block 34, River Oaks Addition, $42,000.

W. T. Wright to W. G. Wade, lot 74, W. L. Edmundson Fourth Addition, $2977.

C. E. Wood to Z. Morris, lot 3 block 42, Turner Court Addition, $8750.

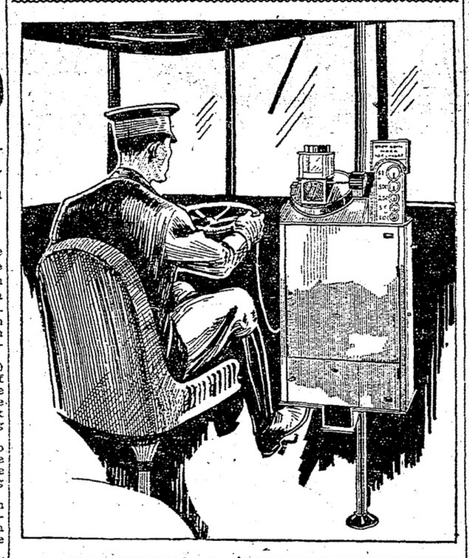
L. P. Hintz to W. B. Ham, lot 3, block 51, Eastwood Addition, $2100.

Otto T. Sauer to T. H. Roberts, Jr., half of block 26, Sauer subdivision, John Flowers survey, $1250.

Leo T. Peden to R. T. Forman, west three-fourths of lot 2, east half of lot 3, block 23, Hyde Park Addition, $22,500.

William F. Bodenhamer to Jesse N. Williams, 11.0566 acres out of John Kohlmman survey, $1437.50.

NEW TYPE FAREBOX



NEW FAREBOX FOR BUSSES INVENTED BY HOUSTON MAN

An improved fare box, that he believes will be one of the greatest safety factors for street cars and busses since the introduction of the airbrake, has been developed by H. W. White of the White Auto Machine Company, 312 Chenevert. He has applied for a patent on it.

White's fare box goes several steps beyond any similar device. It embodies an automatic money changer, coin separator and counter, relieving the motorman or operator of all handling of money, except where a bill is to be changed.

Passengers with the correct change will drop their money in the box in the same manner they do at present. If the passenger needs change from a large coin, he will drop the coin in a slot and receive correct change. Then he will drop his fare in the box. If the passenger should have a $1 bill, of course the machine could not change it. He will hand it to the operator, who will press a button and the changer will give him $1 in change. He then deposits his fare.

The operator will not have to register the coins by turning a crank. An automatic device will rotate the machinery inside the box, which will register the coins paid in, separate them, put them in the proper receptacles, add the total receipts, register the number of times change is made and charge the operator with withdrawals when he changes paper money, the inventor said.

"The improved box will speed up traffic and prevent accidents," White said, "because the operators will not have to take their hands from the controls to make change and register coins that are dropped into the fare box. He can give his entire attention to the running of the street car or bus.

"At the end of the day, many hours of time will be saved in the check-up at the car house. The only bookkeeping that will be necessary is to add the total withdrawals, on account of making change for paper money, to the amount of money in the box to check with the total showed by the money counter.

"The box is 'gyp-proof,' too. Should a passenger deposit a penny with hopes of getting change for a dime, only the penny would be tossed into the change pan. It is error-proof, fool-proof and bandit-proof, since locks secure all money chambers and the operator will not have keys to open the box."

Bids Are Asked On Panola County Road

Special to The Chronicle.

Carthage, Oct. 18.—Commissioners court of Panola County has advertised for bids for construction of a new road from Four Forks to Deadwood, about six miles. Employment of Panola County labor is stipulated. The contract is scheduled to be let October 25.

Tomball and Hufsmith Give Community Dinner

The Tomball-Hufsmith community Friday night gave a dinner for members of the Harris County commissioners court, members of the Tomball public schools faculty and R. C. Hohl, a former resident of Tomball.

The dinner was in charge of W. E. Gilliland, secretary of the Harris County Producers Protective Association, and A. H. Keefer, Tomball banker.

FIRST READ CHRONICLE "RENTALS"

Then, if you are stumped as to what neighborhood you desire or the kind of room you want, take advantage of The Chronicle's "Free Room Rental Bureau." Personal service rendered.

HEIGHTS IS POPULAR AS HOME SITE

District Also Is Noted for Its Imposing Buildings; Lodge Is Erecting $150,000 Structure There.

Houston Heights is noted for its many imposing buildings, its churches, tree-lined boulevards and thousands of beautiful homes. The section has a population of 46,000 and is regarded as the most popular residential district in Houston.

All building sites for homes are 50 feet by 150 feet minimum, ranging up to any size desired in the undeveloped sections.

The latest and most imposing structure in Houston Heights is the $140,000 Reagan Lodge building at Eleventh and Harvard streets.

This huge structure of brick and pink marble will be opened formally December 31 on the birthday of the lodge, which was organized 20 years ago. The lodge, No. 1037, A. F. and A. M., had 23 members when it was organized and today has 375 members.

Some delay in finishing the building has been encountered because of slow shipments of the pink marble from Knoxville, Tenn. James F. Helms, secretary of the lodge for the past 14 years, said that elaborate plans are being made for the combined birthday and opening celebration on December 31.

The building will include a large auditorium, rooms for the Rainbow Girls, the De Molay Chapter for boys, club rooms and offices.

It was designed by Lamar Q. Cato, architect.

Texan Re-Elected To Executive Post In Huge Oil Pool

Oklahoma City, Oct. 18.—Ira L. Rupley, San Antonio, manager of Texas Osage Co-Operative Royalty Pool, with branch offices in Houston, was re-elected vice president of the Flag Oil Corporation at the annual meeting of stockholders here Thursday. The Texas Osage Co-Operative Royalty Pool is associated with the Flag Corporation and royalty pools in Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico in a 10,000,000-acre oil royalty pooling program outlined to stockholders in Thursday's meeting.

Expanding its program for enlisting the aid of farm organizations in the conservation of mineral rights by the pooling plan based on that used by the federal government for the Osage Indians of Oklahoma, the Flag directorate was enlarged by the election of C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Pools are now being formed of mineral rights of members of the Farmers Union in Kansas and Oklahoma, with C. E. Huff, national president of the Farmers Union, serving as a director. Other directors interested in this new co-operative venture for farmers include former Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma, W. M. Darnell, farm leader and former candidate for governor of Oklahoma; R. K. Wooten, Jr., and A. E. King, cottonseed oil operators of Chickasha and Oklahoma City; Irving Perrine and Emanuel Schonwald, Oklahoma City geologists.

Stockholders received a report showing progress preliminary to organization of three new co-operative pools and the application for listing of Flag stock on the New York Curb Market. The Flag Corporation, which exists for the purpose of defraying all costs of pool organizations in exchange for a 25 per cent interest in the pools, reported to stockholders that it now owns approximately 100,000 full mineral acres undivided under a spread of nearly 1,000,000 acres in five states. One new all state pool is projected to acquire acreage in potential oil areas outside the midcontinent region.

Goose Creek C. of C. Head Attends Meet

C. P. Trotter, secretary-manager of the Goose Creek Chamber of Commerce, is en route to Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend a convention of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries.

He is now in Dallas attending a convention of the Texas Commercial Executives Association and will be in Tulsa Monday.

W. H. Kiser, mayor of Pelly, returned Saturday from Dallas, where he conferred with an engineering concern relative to work on the Pelly municipally-owned water system.

B. & L. ASSOCIATIONS HAVE LONG RECORD OF SAFETY, HOUSTON MAN ASSERTS

There are 13,000 building and loan associations in the United States and 25,000 banks, according to figures compiled by J. E. Golden, sales manager for the State Building and Loan Association of Houston.

"And the paid in capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of the building and loan associations is more than $9,000,000,000, and more money than is invested in the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of all the banks," Mr. Golden added.

"The first building and loan association was organized at Frankfort, Pa., 99 years ago," Mr. Golden continued. "It was a suburb of Philadelphia. That association has been operating ever since and out of all of the building and loan associations organized in the United States with in these 99 years, there has been less than 200 such associations fail in business, and the total loss to building and loan investors has been less than 1-100 of 1 per cent. There is a reason for this remarkable record—and a remarkable record it is, for no other class of financial institutions can boast of such a record. In fact there has been, during these 99 years, more bonds issued by states and other governmental subdivisions repudiated, resulting in total loss to investors by far than the loss in building and loan securities.

"The safety of building and loan investments is guarded by the home ownership of America, for it is in these homes that the funds of building and loan is invested. Americans are a home loving people, and therefore home ownership is highly cherished, making investments by way of loans and mortgages on this class of security second to none. The plan of repayment of these loans has been so fixed that as the months go by and the payments are made, the security likewise increases. When the public invests its money in building and loan securities it lends a helping hand to the development of the community or communities in which the association operates.

"Building and loan securities are a better type of investment for the individual than a single mortgage loan. One of the principal reasons being that your building and loan security is a lien upon all of the assets of the association and the failure of any particular loan to that association would not, in one case in a thousand, affect the individual's investment a fractional part of a cent. Your building and loan association stands ready to advise you regarding the investment of your funds. See one of the managers or officers of the association of your choice. His advice will be beneficial to you.

"The securities of building and loan associations always remain stable. The stock market may go up or may decline, but your building and loan certificate remains worth par. It is not a speculative or gambling proposition. It provides a place of investment for those who are interested in seeing a steady, substantial growth of the community in which he is interested and the making of a more substantial, self-supporting and thrifty citizenship."

EXPOSITION TO EXHIBIT BYRD'S TEAM OF DOGS

Part of Equipment Used by Explorer Also to Be Shown at Annual Fair Scheduled Here.

The team of Eskimo dogs and much of the equipment used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the South Polar regions will be on display at the Fouth Annual South Texas Exposition, which will be held at Sam Houston Hall from October 29 to November 9.

"Little America," the snowclad island of the farthest point where men have been able to withstand the ravages of the South Pole's winter rigors, will be brought forcefully into the minds of viewers of this splendid exhibit.

The exhibit was obtained from Admiral Byrd after a great deal of time and effort had been expended by W. R. Ray, manager of the exposition, and other officials.

Its appearance in Houston is expected to be one of the most interesting exhibits at the exposition. The exhibit is very comprehensive in scope and gives a clear idea of how Admiral Byrd's party lived in the snow huts which they constructed during the long months they were in the Antarctic region.

The exhibit will be located advantageously in the front portion of the hall, and it is expected that many thousands of Houston and Texas people will view it during the 12 days and nights that the exposition is in operation.

This year's exposition is expected to be the largest of the four that have been offered the people of this state and a record smashing attendance mark is expected to be established before the exposition is over.

Last year's attendance record during the 10 days of the exposition topped the 350,000 mark and this season, with two additional days and nights, officials believe the attendance mark will exceed the 600,000 mark.

Interior of the great hall will be lined with dozens of educational exhibits and will be viewed by the largest attendance that has ever attended a fair in South Texas. Preparations are being made for 600,000 visitors, according to a statement from officials.

Scores of industrial booths will be placed in the hall, reflecting the commercial development of the state. The industrial exhibition will represent every section of the state, it was announced.

In addition to the commercial displays, the agricultural products of a large number of Texas' counties will be on display throughout the show. The South's second city is expected to house the most complete showing of the state's agrarian possibilities ever staged in this section of the country.

Enlisting the aid of county demonstration and extension agents over the state, officials of this year's South Texas Exposition believe that they have arranged an exhibit that will eclipse any similar exhibitions ever held in the Southwest.

The thousands of visitors who pass through the doors of Sam Houston Hall during the 12 days and 12 nights of this year's exposition also will witness Bechmann & Gerety's World's Best Shows.

Kerrville Gas Plant Is to Be Enlarged

Special to The Chronicle.

Kerrville, Oct. 18.—The capacity of the Kerrville Gas Company's plant wil be increased by equipment to be installed by November 15, according to J. H. Thompson, manager. Beginning of work awaits arrival of material. An auxiliary engine, compressor and storage tank will be added for emergencies. The plant at present is capable of supplying some 200,000 cubic feet per day.

Tri-Cities Methodist Conference Is Today

Rev. Ira F. Key, presiding elder of the Galveston district, will preach at the fourth quarterly conference of Tri-Cities Methodist Churches at Cedar Bayou today.

More than 500 members of the Baytown, Pelly and Grace Methodist churches are expected to attend the services in the Cedar Bayou Methodist Church, to be followed by an old time basket dinner in the Masonic grove.

All Methodist churches in the Tri-Cities will start Sunday school services at 9:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than usual, and end at 10:30 in order to be on time for the morning sermon at Cedar Bayou, which will start at 11 a.m.

The old style basket dinner will be spread in the Masonic picnic grove at 12:30.

The afternoon program will be featured by group conferences which will start at 2 p.m., with each church group electing its officials for the ensuing year. An afternoon sermon by a visiting pastor will be heard.

Rev. T. I. Beck is pastor of the Cedar Bayou Methodist Church, and will direct his congregation in acting as hosts to the visiting delegations.

Regular evening services will be held in all of the churches following the closing of the conference session at Cedar Bayou.

METHODISTS TO MEET MONDAY AT HARLINGEN CHURCH

Special to The Chronicle.

Harlingen, Oct. 18.—Representing churches from as far West as El Paso, pastors and lay leaders of the Methodist Church will gather here Monday for the opening of the annual West Texas conference.

An attendance of 450 pastors and laymen is expected by Rev. S. L. Batchelor, host pastor. Sessions will be held at the First Methodist Church here with Bishop Sam R. Hay presiding.

Harlingen people have been called upon to furnish rooms and breakfast for the delegates. Automobiles will be provided to take them to and from the conference sessions, 60 automobiles having been procured by the entertainment committee, headed by W. C. Brumley, department store owner.

The visiting churchmen will be taken on a tour of the lower valley through San Benito and Brownsville Friday. During the evening they will be guests at a game dinner in Matamoros. Automobiles for the trip will be furnished by Harlingen citizens.

Pastoral appointments for the year will be made next Sunday evening by Bishop Hay.

Colorado to Mark Historical Sites

Denver, Oct. 18.—The site where Lieut. Zebulon Pike hoisted the first American flag within the present boundaries of Colorado in 1807 is to be marked with a suitable marker provided by the United States government, if plans of Congressman William R. Eaton are successful. Two other historical sites in Colorado—Fort Massachusetts, founded in 1852, and Fort Garland, established in 1858—are also designated for marking.

Lieut. Col. H. L. Landers of Washington, D. C., representing the Army War College, and Albert B. Sanford, assistant curator of the Colorado State Historical Society, have completed a survey of historical sites in the state. Congressman Eaton directed the war college's attention to the Colorado sites, and will introduce legislation into congress providing for the markings.

Lieutenant Colonel Landers is in charge of historical research for the war college and is gathering material on hundreds of spots of historic interest to the United States army, especially in the civil war period.

While in Colorado Lieutenant Colonel Landers also visited the site of Glorietta Pass, where the southern invasion of Colorado was stopped. Congressman Eaton has already introduced a bill into congress providing for the marking of the Glorietta Pass battlefield.

Girl Wins C. of C. Trip to State Fair

Miss Pauline May Huffman high school girl, has been awarded a trip to the State Fair at Dallas by the Houston Chamber of Commerce for her work in the 4-H Club. Miss May will leave for Dallas Monday and return October 24.

She has just completed her first year's work in the 4-H Club and was awarded first place in the county for her sewing and gardening.

FIRE AT SINTON.

Sinton, Oct. 18.—The residence here of Mrs. M. L. Rawlings was destroyed by fire early Friday. Part of the furniture was saved. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

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