

Oil Firm To Issue on Bonds

Largest Company Outside Standard Group Offers Convertibles

New York, October 8 (AP)—The Texas Corporation, largest oil company in the country outside the Standard group, today announced a \$100,000,000 issue of 5 per cent. 15-year convertible debenture bonds, to be sold at 98 1/2 and interest. The proceeds from the flotation, which is one of the year's largest bond offerings, will be devoted to expansion.

Each debenture will be convertible at the following prices per share for the stock: \$70 per share to October 1, 1930; \$75 per share to October 1, 1931; \$100 per share thereafter to October 1, 1933; and \$125 per share thereafter to maturity on October 1, 1944.

Texas Corporation stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange today at \$66.

Reduce Price Of Crude Oil in East

Oil City, Pa. (AP)—The Stoll Oil Refining Company today announced a reduction of 10 cents in the Kentucky crude which it handles. The new price is \$1.70 a barrel.

Elon Preparing For Wake Forest

(Special to The Journal)

Elon College, Oct. 8—Having won two consecutive victories over members of the little six, the Christians are now preparing for heavier competition in the person of one of the big five. The Elonites are to tackle Wake Forest on the Deacons' field on Friday afternoon. It is recognized that Coach Miller has a strong, and heavy eleven to represent his school. Their power was plainly in evidence against Richmond. It is true that the Deacons defeated Catawba by much the same margin that the Christians did, yet those who saw the game know that Wake Forest didn't show everything she had.

Light work was the order yesterday, but a lot of scrimmage will be the menu for the next few days. Williams who was forced out of the A. C. C. conflict because of injuries is back in suit and should be in good shape again by Friday. All other members of the squad are in good shape. Coach Walker is expecting to be able to put a line-up against the Deacons that will at least show as well as against Davidson.

Mexico City (AP)—Trying to civilize the Indians of Mexico, the government is conducting 789 schools for aborigines. The total enrollment is 74,955 children and 20,509 adults. Also there are 95,164 Indians enrolled in schools for mixed races.

A Joy and Comfort for Nervous Women

Every woman who suffers from nervousness and nerve pains, such as headaches, pains in the back and sides, women's pains and neuralgic or rheumatic pains, should become acquainted with Capudine. They will find it a most helpful and dependable friend. Capudine soothes the tense, excited nerves, brings

Aviation Celebrities Here on Air Tour



(Left) Recent studio portrait of Edsel B. Ford, donor of the Airplane Reliability Trophy and official starter of the National Air Tour which left the Ford Airport at Dearborn, Mich., on October 5th. In the center is the trophy donated by Ford, while at the right is Mrs. Keith Miller, winner of many prize flights, who flies a Fairchild KR-34 biplane on the tour.

Excelsior Club Has New Officers

An interesting meeting was held last night at the Y. M. C. A. Building by the Excelsior Pioneer Club with the newly elected officers taking charge. President Everett Willard presided and in the absence of B. H. Mint, the leader, Charles J. May, boys work secretary, acted as the adult leader.

The club voted into membership Willard Southern, Clyde Carroll, Jack Singletary and Almond Highsmith. These boys will be brought into the club at the next meeting, which will be an induction ceremony.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Program, Chris Dye; finance, John Hardy; religious, Francis Willingham; social, James Lane, and athletic, Russell Holt. The club is going forward at a rapid pace. Every member is showing real spirit and with their leaders as their guide they are promoting some real constructive work.

With the coming of the basketball season the athletic committee has worked out a plan whereby a real snappy team will be put into the field. Tomorrow night they play the Draughon's Business College in a practice game at the high school gym.

Cancer Clinic Opens At City Hospital Tomorrow

Steps for Establishment Taken by Medical Society Last Night
Dr. Bass Speaks

Committee on Arrangements Named

At a meeting held last night at the Reynolds Grill, members of the Forsyth County Medical Society, convened in monthly session heard an interesting address on cancer prevention campaign being conducted by the American Society for Prevention of Cancer, and took steps to establish a free cancer clinic here lasting one week.

Committee of arrangements was appointed, consisting of Drs. E. A. Lockett, M. A. Bowers, and J. F. Belton. It was determined that the clinic will be held in the outdoor clinic building at City Memorial Hospital. The clinic will begin tomorrow morning and will continue for a week. The hours will be from 10 a. m. until 12 m. Members of the Forsyth County Medical Society will be in charge of the clinical work and all patients will be examined for symptoms of incipient cancer or pre-cancer conditions absolutely free of charge.

The clinic is being established here for the purpose of cancer, which has the second highest death rate of any disease now taxing the medical ingenuity of the nation. Like tuberculosis, cancer is hard to conquer after the first stages are past, and in its last stages is incurable. Dr. Bass, in his address before the members of the medical society last night pointed out that clinics would be very valuable in acquainting people of any pre-cancer conditions

Soviets Would Stamp Out Kiss

Moscow, Oct. 8 (US)—"Think before you kiss."

This is the latest exhortation of the Soviet Government. It is a slogan stamped on all letters, together with the advice that "every kiss costs 40,000 bacteria."

Undaunted by the gigantic nature of their task, the Soviet chiefs propose to stamp out the gentle art of kissing. They are doing it, they say, in the interest of hygiene.

Just a few years ago, the death rate of tuberculosis per 100,000 people was 200. Through publicity education nearly everyone has been informed as to the dangers of the disease and how it may be prevented. The result is that the death rate is now only 85 per 100,000.

The same thing may be accomplished in regard to cancer, once the people of the nation are brought to realize the gravity of the cancer peril, he stated. Dr. Bass urged that ministers and other agents of community uplift take an active interest in the anti-cancer campaign and disseminate information regarding the free clinics being offered here.

The first stages of cancer are almost imperceptible, it is said, and many persons may be developing the disease without knowledge of the fact. The clinic will do

Red Cross In S. C.

High Water

Columbia, S. C., Cross and relief workers today in Carolina, furnish flood sufferers, continues to bathe the Savannah River as it swells highways and railroads.

Nineteen families driven from their homes. Some of the families are still marooned where they stayed cattle.

Families were rescued at Hardville, flood suffering with. Three Charles Reeves, Vernon one other unidentified from trees they had set out only to have their

R. H. Brayshaw for the American J. P. Braham, chairman M. J. Rivers, assistant the Jasper County chapter were in work in the Tillamook

As a health prospector have been Horse Creek and sections to warn flood polluted water followed a conditions and water by Dr. J. Z. health officer, A. sanitary engineer, Miller of the United Health Service.

Dr. Hayne, said tests were made of other than that in that in every instance to be polluted.

Health officials that typhoid fever from drinking polluted a precautionary Hayne has ordered typhoid serum. To Dr. W. G. Bodd health officer, who the inspectors. G. tion will be urged.

Railway tie-ups being unlocked a regular service. re-routings of other, in the flood

Fifty Driven Their Homes

Savannah, Ga., mately fifty persons negroes, were removed in the flood. Ley and Pritchard day by relief taken to points of

Members of a here on a special area today said that virtually all section are now safer was still rising ville. It was believed nah River has flooded into New River swamp in South dating a large area

Co-ordination Lacking

Greenville, Oct. 8 (AP)—A big word and a big word! Dad Amis, much each at Furman, son defeats now Hurricane, as we pressive triumph lack of co-ordination caused it all.

Of course, Furman is on through the and without ever work of its line a Furman dog, it