

SENATE COMMITTEE AMENDS TREATY

Shopmen Decline President's Offer

ELIMINATES THE UNITED STATES FROM MEMBERSHIP IN SOME OF MORE IMPORTANT COMMISSIONS

A trace in the contests over wages and working conditions called for by President Wilson to help the government cut living costs, would mean the temporary abandonment of demands by:

- 500,000 railroad shopmen demanding 25 per cent additional.
- 187,000 trainmen seeking increases averaging 40 per cent.
- 112,000 railroad firemen planning wage demands.
- 82,000 conductors asking \$5 per cent additional.
- 800,000 workers in steel and allied industries.
- 200,000 workers, some of whom now are on strike in general trades, including builders, machinists, sailors, fishermen, cigar makers, street car workers, butchers and meat packing employes and shoemakers.
- \$45,000,000 daily is being slashed from the total value of American production by strikes and lockouts, according to estimates based on reports to various government departments.

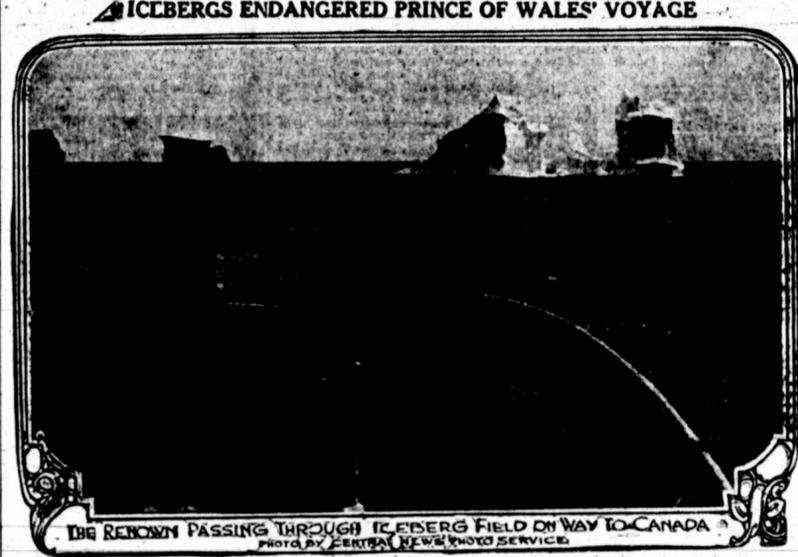
"The primary step," said the President, "is to increase production and facilitate transportation, so as to make up for the destruction wrought by the war, the terrible scarcities it created and so soon as possible relieve our people of the cruel burden of high prices. The railways are the very center of the process."

By FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Samuel Gompers returned home today from Europe to face the most serious and complex situation that has arisen during his entire regime as president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers was aboard the transport George Washington, the "President's ship" which has already played its part in American history. But in landing Gompers on American soil the famous ship played its part in a drama, the consequences of which are considered second only to the peace conference. The George Washington was due to dock this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The committee of 23 representing the railroad shopmen informed Director General Hines today that they could not accept as a basis of settlement of their demands the rates submitted to them yesterday by President Wilson. Results of the negotiations here were communicated to the union locals throughout the country with instructions that a strike vote should be taken immediately to determine whether the President's proposals should be accepted. Pending the issuance of an official strike vote, it was urged by the international officers that all men should remain on the job.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The nation today waited eagerly for organized labor's answer to President Wilson's appeal for a truce in industrial disputes. The eyes of labor leaders here were turned toward Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, who is due to land in New York today from Europe. Labor officials here hope Gompers will come to Washington at once. A meeting of the executive council of the federation is scheduled soon after Gompers' arrival. While the President's appeal on labor as a whole turned about Gompers, early developments are scheduled from railway shopmen, whose demands were the immediate object of the President's appeal, and whose leaders are conferring here today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Final and definite repudiation of Bolshevism by organized labor of Europe and of America was effected by the defeat of the famous "Bolshevik" resolution by a committee of the recent International Congress at Amsterdam. Samuel Gompers said today in a statement he issued shortly after his arrival here from Europe. The statement added that the repudiation of Bolshevism was a great step toward the regular issues of this paper have been delivered to subscribers. The Times regrets that there should have been any misunderstanding between the pressmen and the employers. It does believe that there is now an understanding that will make for harmonious working relations in the future.



ICEBERGS ENDANGERED PRINCE OF WALES' VOYAGE

THE RENOWN PASSING THROUGH ICEBERG FIELD ON WAY TO CANADA

PHOTO BY CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE

The passage of Great Britain's future ruler, the Prince of Wales, from England to Canada was made more interesting by the appearance of numerous icebergs off the Canadian coast. The passage through the dangerous ice fields was skillfully made and the royal party enjoyed the sight of the monster bergs.

GOMPERS DECLARES LABOR REPUDIATES BOLSHEKIK POLICY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Final and definite repudiation of Bolshevism by organized labor of Europe and of America was effected by the defeat of the famous "Bolshevik" resolution by a committee of the recent International Congress at Amsterdam. Samuel Gompers said today in a statement he issued shortly after his arrival here from Europe. The statement added that the repudiation of Bolshevism was a great step toward the regular issues of this paper have been delivered to subscribers. The Times regrets that there should have been any misunderstanding between the pressmen and the employers. It does believe that there is now an understanding that will make for harmonious working relations in the future.

SETTLEMENT IN A SATISFACTORY WAY

The strike of the pressmen and stereotypers employed by the Times Publishing Company and pressmen and press-feeders in several of the job printing plants of the city has been settled in a manner that is entirely satisfactory to the employers. A contract with the Pressmen's Union has been negotiated and signed and in the Times plant this will go into effect Wednesday. The Times for the the walk-out made it necessary for it to take steps to insure the continued publication of the paper. Three days were required to do this and it has been done at great expense, but beginning Sunday the regular issues of this paper have been delivered to subscribers. The Times regrets that there should have been any misunderstanding between the pressmen and the employers. It does believe that there is now an understanding that will make for harmonious working relations in the future.

TWO ARE DEAD AS RESULT OF RAID ON CHICAGO SALOONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Anthony Kelly, a foreman employed by Wilson & Company at the stockyards, shot in the saloon battle in which Policeman Moran Donohue was killed last night. Kelly died today, the second victim of the fight which started because it was believed Donohue was a prohibition "spotter." He was shot by Policeman Patrick Donegan, Donohue's partner. Twenty-six arrested by federal officers. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Twenty-six saloon owners and bartenders in the downtown district of Chicago were under arrest today, following a sweep attack by District Attorney Clyne's forces late yesterday against the city's liquor forces. Two of the saloon men were still in jail today, the others having been released on \$1,000 bonds. All were charged with selling intoxicating liquor here in violation of the law. Clyne asserted many saloon men had believed the government was too busy waging the war to bother to keep tabs on activities of the liquor men. He said his agents had obtained evidence of violations of the wartime prohibition act against every one of the men arrested. Each investigator, by a secret method, Clyne said, brought to his office whiskey bought from the saloonists.

COLORADO RIVER UP SIXTEEN FEET SOUTH OF BRONTE

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Aug. 26.—Heavy rains in Coke and Mitchell counties late yesterday sent the Colorado River up 16 feet last night south of Bronte, damaging the Orient railroad bridge and necessitating transfer of passengers. SAN ANGELO STREETS FLOODED BY RAINS. SAN ANGELO, TEX., Aug. 26.—Streets were flooded, water in places overran curbs and filled basements when one and one-half inches of rain fell here last evening within 90 minutes. Telephone reports today indicate the downpour was heavy over a large area. Streams rose considerably during the night and fears were expressed that crops might have been damaged in some sections by the high wind that accompanied the rain. An effort is being made to have these business men exempted.

PEACE TREATY IS BEFORE THE FRENCH CHAMBER DEPUTIES

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The peace treaty with Germany and other conventions simultaneously signed at Versailles were presented for ratification to the chamber of deputies this afternoon by Premier Clemenceau. He handed the documents to Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber, at 3:25 o'clock upon the opening of the session. On the government bench with the premier were Stephen Pichon, minister of foreign affairs; Louis Naji, minister of justice; Etienne Clemenceau, minister of commerce; and Andre Tardieu of the French peace mission.

WIFE BEATING ALMOST WIPED FROM DOCKETS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 26.—Wife beating has apparently become a "lost art" in Kansas City. With the demise of John Barleycorn on July 1, but few such cases appeared on the police docket here. Since then, this class of crime has disappeared altogether. Kansas City, Kansas, records two wife beating cases in May and none in July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—As a blow at American participation in European affairs, the Senate foreign relations committee today amended the peace treaty to prevent American members being appointed to more than a score of commissions created to settle details of peace. Today's action, though it constituted in effect but one amendment to the treaty, in fact involves fifty odd changes in the text. The reparations committee was specially excluded from the amendment when Senator Fall, New Mexico, author of the series of amendments adopted, pointed out that this commission is to deal with questions in which the United States is directly interested. Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, who was summoned today to a White House conference by President Wilson, said he "would bet a steambot against a rotten apple that the Senate will knock the committee's Shantung amendment into a cocked hat."

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO PERFECT PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Wilson has taken personal charge of the fight against the Shantung amendment to the peace treaty, senators believed today, following his unexpected call on Senator Swanson in Swanson's office last evening. Swanson today declined to discuss for publication the result of the conference, but it was learned that in the 45 minute conference Shantung was the burden of the conversation. The President was said to view with concern the possibility that the action of the foreign relations committee in amending the Shantung provision so as to return the territory to China, instead of giving it to Japan, will be approved by the full Senate. Senators of both parties today agreed that the hostility to the Shantung provision had increased since the committee's hearing began. The general opinion, however, is that the President regards Shantung as the test upon which the fate of the whole pact may hang. If the Shantung amendment goes through, senators predicted other provisions will be changed, and that, in the President's opinion, as expressed to senators, would spell disaster by postponing for months the day of normal things. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, the leading republican friend of the treaty, planned to open the fight in the Senate today on Shantung in a speech attacking the committee action, against which he voted, as unjust and imprudent. McCumber's proposition is that it would be unjust to Japan to turn over to China the territory Japan took from Germany by conquest and concerning the disposition of which Japan had treaties with China and the Allies. The action was improper, McCumber holds, because it goes far beyond what the Senate has a right to do.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO PERFECT PLANS

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 26.—Judge C. F. Greenwood of Dallas, chairman of the recent Fort Worth conference of Texas Democrats, headed by former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, today announced appointment of a state Democratic advisory committee, which he called to meet here next Saturday, August 30. The statement issued by Judge Greenwood, in announcing the committee's personnel follows: "Acting under and by virtue of a resolution adopted by the State Democratic mass meeting held in opera house in the city of Fort Worth, August 14, 1919, and attended by Senator Joseph W. Bailey, I have appointed a state Democratic advisory committee whose names appear below, and now issue this call for a meeting of the committee in Dallas on next Saturday, August 30. The session will be held at the Adolphus hotel. One hundred thousand petitions each containing the declaration of principles adopted at the Fort Worth meeting are being printed and will be completed by next Saturday. The committee will determine the coming meeting the most effective and systematic method to be pursued in getting the petitions circulated and signed in each precinct in the state. The committee will also consider the most practical plan for the appointment of a county chairman in each county whose duty will be to appoint precinct chairmen who will see to it that the petitions are properly circulated. There are a number of other important matters coming before the committee but especially the question of intelligent organization to the end that the uniformity of principles may be effectively carried before all genuine Democrats. I urge the members of the committee to attend this important meeting, and will appreciate the courtesy of the press in giving publicity to this call. Senator Bailey will attend the meeting of the committee." Members of the committee appointed by Judge Greenwood are: Oscar Callaway, Comanche; Richard Mays, Corsicana; John H. Kirby, Houston; C. U. Connelley, Eastland; John A. Stevens, Covington; Will H. Honeycutt, Cleburne; A. Bell, Karnes City; Judge W. H. Masterson, Houston; J. H. Gaddy, Beaumont; W. N. Morrison, Cameron; R. T. Jones, Henderson; Judge Don A. Bliss, San Antonio; Cecil H. Smith, Sherman; Henry E. Webb, Odessa; Steve Bennett, Hallettsville; R. H. Ward, San Antonio; N. A. Shuff, Texarkana; Clint Giddings, J. Braham; J. Z. Keel, Gainesville; R. H. Cooke, Jr., Wellington; W. D. Davis, Fort Worth; J. I. Lackey, Burkburnett; J. R. O'Daniel, Fort Worth; Henry A. Finch, McKinney; J. M. Terrell, Dallas; Roscoe Cook, Mexia; Dr. Ralph Bailey, Gatesville; Tom Hamilton, Waco; W. C. Easterling, Ozona; C. M. Portwood, J. J. Simmons, William Bacon and J. W. Pope, Greenville, and W. W. Alcorn, Denton.

FIFTH AND THE 15TH INFANTRY TROOPS TO BE SENT TO SILESIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Fifth and 15th Infantry Regiments will be the American troops sent to Silesia, according to war department officials who today publicly confirmed dispatches that such action would be taken. President Wilson, it was said, has approved the plan. It was made plain, however, that should conditions change so that American troops would not be needed, the two regiments would be held at Coblenz, where they are to be supplied before crossing Germany into Silesia. The Fifth Infantry is at Camp Taylor, Ky., and the 15th at Camp Dix, N. J.

CITY OF AUSTIN IS INFESTED WITH A CRICKET SCOURGE

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 26.—Crickets are so numerous in this city that the authorities are forced to keep the town dark at night to keep from attracting these pests. Street cleaners haul away millions of the dead bugs nightly.

Government to Establish Chain of Retail Stores Over Country Sept. 25

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the War Department will be established September 25, it was announced today. The stores will be located in depot centers and other large cities and they will accept and fill mail orders. Continued purchase by the department of certain necessities so that these stores may be continued indefinitely as a part of the Government campaign against the high cost of living, is understood to be under consideration. Prices on all commodities offered for sale will be so fixed as to prevent discrimination between the customers who buy over the counter and those who purchase through the mail. All mail orders will be delivered by parcel post but the policy of making these sales through the postoffice department is to be discontinued. All such orders will go directly to the stores. To expedite the mail orders sales the postoffice department has been asked to establish sub-stations in each store. Catalogues quoting prices and giving the location of all stores are being prepared and will be available at every postoffice in the United States. The present plan is to open stores in the fourteen zone supply cities, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Jeffersonville, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Omaha, El Paso, San Francisco and Washington. The chains will be extended to additional cities as fast as possible.

Two Thousand Raid the Dallas Municipal Store; Report Police Helpless

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 26.—Dallas' first municipal store sale of army food supplies terminated abruptly today when a crowd estimated at more than 2,000 rushed the store carrying off part of the food without payment. Squads of police were unable to handle the throng. The crowd began forming in the before the Bryan street fire station, the "store" at 7 o'clock this morning and soon after the sale started they rushed the building. Police clubbed the buyers, in the crowd of women, into the store. The fire station was closed.

Telegram Brevities

HARNELL, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Although the sun was shining brightly, snow fell for five minutes today, melting as it fell.
TORONTO, Aug. 26.—The Prince of Wales and his party visited hospitals where returned soldiers are being treated.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 26.—The seamen's strike ended today when a mass meeting of the men decided to remain the ships affected immediately.
RUSSIAN SOVIET IS ACTIVE IN THE U. S.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Russian soviet interests apparently are supplying funds for a propaganda to stir up race antagonism in the United States, according to information now in the hands of the Department of Justice.
SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Aug. 26.—One killed and two wounded constituted today's development in the strike of coal miners who are rebelling against the fines imposed by operators. Elmer Ghilardi, 43, was shot and instantly killed and two men, said to be strikers, were hit by bullets when Pleasant Jaraman, a negro, engaged in a revolver battle with a crowd of pickets near the Jones and Adams mine here.

ONE KILLED AND TWO ARE WOUNDED RESULT OF STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Aug. 26.—One killed and two wounded constituted today's development in the strike of coal miners who are rebelling against the fines imposed by operators. Elmer Ghilardi, 43, was shot and instantly killed and two men, said to be strikers, were hit by bullets when Pleasant Jaraman, a negro, engaged in a revolver battle with a crowd of pickets near the Jones and Adams mine here.

RUSSIAN SOVIET IS ACTIVE IN THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Russian soviet interests apparently are supplying funds for a propaganda to stir up race antagonism in the United States, according to information now in the hands of the Department of Justice.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., ONE KILLED AND TWO ARE WOUNDED RESULT OF STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Aug. 26.—One killed and two wounded constituted today's development in the strike of coal miners who are rebelling against the fines imposed by operators. Elmer Ghilardi, 43, was shot and instantly killed and two men, said to be strikers, were hit by bullets when Pleasant Jaraman, a negro, engaged in a revolver battle with a crowd of pickets near the Jones and Adams mine here.

BELIEVE BURGLARY CLIQUE ARE BROKEN IN RECENT ARRESTS

Two burglary rings, which successfully operated in Wichita Falls for weeks and possibly in other cities of the Southwest, have been smashed by Sheriff McFall and his deputies. At least eight members of the two rings of robbers were under arrest...

DICKMAN DENIES CARRANZA TROOPS INFLUENCED ACTION

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 26.—Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, today denied the report from Carranza that the punitive expedition had been deterred from continuing the pursuit of Mexican bandits by the presence of Carranza troops...

CLINTON, OKLA., GIRL HAS BEEN LOCATED SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. 26.—If suspicions of Chief of Police Smith and Mrs. Perry Madden, mother of 15 year old Isabel Madden, who was found working here as a servant after a week's mysterious disappearance are confirmed, criminal prosecutions will be instituted immediately...

FOUR MEN KILLED AND 13 INJURED IN RIOT AT CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 26.—Strike troops and deputies patrolled the principal streets of this city today in an effort to prevent a renewal of rioting in connection with the service car strike here which resulted last night in the death of four men and the injury of thirteen others.

CHARGE BUREAU TO DISCREDIT CRITICS OF MILITARY PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Charges that Secretary Baker, Major General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general, and Colonel John H. Wigmore, established a propaganda bureau to discredit critics of the existing military justice system, were made today a Senate Military sub-Committee before Samuel T. Ansell, former acting judge advocate general.

GENERAL DENIKINE ADVANCES RAPIDLY ALONG WHOLE LINE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The war office announced this evening that on the western front of General Denikine, the anti-bolshevik leader in southern Russia, the advance is continuing with great rapidity along the whole line.

SHOPMEN DECLINE PRESIDENT'S OFFER

(Continued from Page 1) other unions are demanding wage increases which will furnish a further excuse for high prices and profiteering. Would Defeat Effort. To grant these demands, the President said, would defeat the government's aim and declared it was the duty of every citizen to "insist upon a truce in such contests."

WACO MAN KILLED WHEN DOOR FALLS

WACO, TEX., Aug. 26.—John D. Smith, 49, was killed today when struck by a falling door. A pair of shears he was carrying pierced his heart.

BLOOD TO COMMAND SECOND CAVALRY OF TEXAS NAT'L GUARD

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Colonel W. P. Napier, of San Antonio, commander of the Second Cavalry, Texas National Guard, has resigned, and A. W. Bloor, who led the 142nd Infantry of the 36th Division in Europe, has been selected as his successor.

SEVERAL INJURED IN COTTON BELT WRECK

TEXARKANA, TEX., Aug. 26.—Engineer Hemphill of Tyler, Texas, was fatally injured, Fireman D. Dyer, also of Tyler, was slightly injured and a number of passengers were jarred and injured when the train wrecked on the tracks at Bassett, Texas, early this morning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. M. Whitte et al to A. G. Savell, lot 17 in block 18 of the Southland addition, \$8000. J. H. Hirsch et al to G. C. Jensen 21.68 acres in the David Welsh survey, \$4800.

MRS. LINDSEY IS GRANTED DIVORCE

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, wife of Colonel Henry D. Lindsey, former director of the bureau of war risk insurance, was granted a divorce today. Colonel Lindsey did not contest her petition.

FARMERS AND BANKERS ARE CALLED TO MEET

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Farmers, bankers and officials of Texas are called today by the State agricultural department to meet in Austin on September 3, to decide upon a fair price for the 1919 cotton crop.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES

In Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Permanent position and good salaries to those who can qualify. QUISENBERRY'S 702 Indiana

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

H. A. DRAKE—700. Drilling contractor 20 years drilling experience. Write him. Ask us. No trouble to answer questions.

SIX PLANES FINISH DIRECT FLIGHT AND BEGIN RETURN TRIP

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 26.—Five planes from Toronto and one from New York had completed their direct flight and started on their return trips this afternoon in the international Air Derby.

COLONEL WEYBRECHT AND A LADY ARE DEAD; EAT STORAGE TURKEY

ALLIANCE, OHIO, Aug. 26.—Colonel Weybrecht, who arrived only three weeks ago from France, where he commanded the 146th infantry, died here this morning, a result, physicians believe, of eating cold storage turkey at a dinner last Saturday night at the Lake Side Country Club, Canton, Ohio.

RAID ON SALOONS IN CHICAGO RESULTS IN ARREST OF 26

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Fifteen brewers in Chicago and the northern Illinois district are to be arrested and in addition to the brewers, 200 saloon keepers in Chicago will be arrested for violation of the war time prohibition act, it was said. Thirty one were arrested yesterday.

MISSISSIPPI ELECTING A GOVERNOR TODAY

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 26.—Democratic candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, clerk of the supreme court and two railroad commissioners are being selected today in primaries being held throughout Mississippi to decide between the candidates. The candidates received a plurality but not a majority in the first primary two weeks ago. Lieutenant Governor Lee McRae and Oscar G. Johnson are candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

CONNECTIONS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IN UNITED STATES

FULK National Detective Bureau Incorporated in Texas We protect you against loss through Bad Checks, Worthless Accounts, Dishonest Employees, Irregularities—Conducting Investigations, using none but high-grade, experienced operatives—Post Rewards. What we have done for others members in Texas we can do for you.

TEXAS CRUDE Monarch of the Independent Companies Sensational Developments! Texas Crude has consolidated with the All-Texas oil company and these, together with the properties of the Ranger-Worth Union Central, East Texas and Hub companies will constitute the Texas Crude Oil & Refining Company, the strongest and the largest in Texas oil stocks. One dollar a share. Stockholders of the Texas Crude Oil Company are requested to send in their certificates for transfer share for share. One two-million-dollar company with a million-and-a-half company, and with the properties of four other companies including a three-million-dollar company. All the added assets go in for the benefit of the stockholder in the least against them than before. Production now. You know how Texas Crude paid dividends. Write for bigger and more frequent dividends from the new Texas Crude. Buy now at one dollar. Texas Crude Oil Co. Underwriters: General Agents, W. F. T. 810 North First, Fort Worth, Texas—Beat the New Wells In—

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment by permanent couple. Phone 2100. Double sleeping room for rent. 1207 Travis. Phone 1311. We want to complete our subscription by in about ten days, and need two live wire men or women to assist us. If you are well acquainted with the market, please call Deep Well Co., Room 9, 719 1/2 Olive, Wichita Falls. HELP WANTED—Apply at Peoples Ice Company, South end Olive, tonight. BAHMAN wanted. Apply at Peoples Ice Company, South end Olive, tonight. FISH SALE—One good Jersey milk cow. Phone 2217. CHAFFER—wants position. Am an experienced man and can give the best of references. Address Box 10, Care Times, 716 Seventh st. Average in shallow field Southeast of Burk and near deep well. Call 2108. WANTED—Girl to assist with house work. Call at 1510 Taylor, or phone 2108. New model Remington typewriter. 1 National Cash Register. 14 foot show case. 1 25 foot safe. See us for best features at a bargain. See R. V. Dewey, 716 Seventh st. FOR SALE—Telephone 2247. FOR SALE—Furnished house. At bargain. Call room 2, Hines Bldg. 80-212. FOR RENT—6 rooms house. Furnished, bath, screen porch, newly painted and repaired. Will rent from 1st month. Mrs. Clayton, 1104 Taylor or phone 248. BED ROOM for rent. 1213 Taylor. 80-212. FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 409 Austin st. 80-212.

MEETINGS WILL BE SUSPENDED UNTIL WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd. F. A. Carrier, C. C. O. T. Gorman, K. R. S. Wichita Falls Lodge No. 625, A. O. U. W. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Friberg, W. M. G. S. Dodge, Sec. Wichita Falls Chapter No. 25, S. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month. E. V. Friberg, E. C. M. Dodge, Sec. Wichita Falls Chapter No. 112, M. L. G. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Friberg, W. M. G. S. Dodge, Sec. Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1473, meets every Monday night at 8:30, Catholic Church, 1510 Ninth-st. Visiting knights cordially invited. Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Schwartz-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Woodman Circle 1447—Meets every Friday at the Schwartz-Wood building at 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, W. F. Wallace, Guardian; Mrs. Ruby Hart, Clerk. DR. HARTZELL Venereal Diseases and Rectal Diseases. 710-1/2 Indiana. Phone 2081.

Must Sell Wednesday Bargain Price 4 karat DIAMOND RING Wonderfully Beautiful Stone Morris Resch Care E. S. Keller Oil Company 721 1/2 Ohio Street, Upstairs FOR SALE One 1918 4-passenger Packard—Roadster in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Elzey at Eldora Hotel. For Sale Cheap 96-ft. Derrick, 5 blocks west of depot at Burk-burnett. Phone 508. R. F. Farmer

Mary Pickford in Jean Webster's famous play "Daddy Long Legs" Seven Seals of Fun and Pathos Directed by Marshall Neilan No advance in the price. Picture starts each day 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

Where To Go MAJESTIC EMPRESS TODAY—TOMORROW—THURSDAY TODAY Marion Davies Bound fast! And plunged into a seething whirlpool of stirring world events. Mystery, romance, plots of warring nations, amazing adventure in New York, in Paris, on the seas. Such was her fate under the Dark Star. Until at last, Old Man Neeland's boy Jim and an ugly little Chinese idol—but come! See it all for yourself. Robert W. Chambers Smashing Tale of Love, Intrigue and Daring Deeds.

Business is something more than the mere selling and delivering of goods and living up to the letter of the contract made or implied. To build our business, we study the needs of our customers and we endeavor to add to their desire and ability to consume our merchandise. We recognize the vital truth that were it not for these same consumers we would not be in business, and that they are in a sense our employers—and at times very exacting ones—that must be pleased. We know it's to our interest to use the same conscientious effort to please them that we expect our employees to use in serving us. And in our business we represent the consumers, holding more or less the same position to our employees that the public holds to us. To the extent that we look after the consumer's interests, therefore, we know that they will stand by us. P.B.M.C.

TUESDAY DENVER MAY BE CALLED PINION EX MAHONEY LOCAL YAF Situation is of Cham The Lift of the Falls by July Saturday, authorized by representative litigation, who clear up the yards and on here and Fort has practically of the man with which the clearing the side between W. Worth, bringing Wichita, Mr. Mahoney's Worth to assist performing a half of the ru trials being according to these facts v E. Cox of the board in the directors of merce, who were behalf of the lo severely erations for through inability turn of empty y retainer was o by W. B. hama Oil & Refi Mr. Hamilton, a prompt return in an now of two w part of some o and others are third capacity The present con one as far as Falls as a refin "One thing t Commerce can a great in the fisheries is to an abolition of the for the return o present the limi for return, ex pries as a rule the cars at the sure of which w back" Authorization the railroads in Leas in Commerce Harrison, secre vice president, ing. In addition following were a Harrison, secre assistant secreta directors: W. B. F. N. Lawton, B. R. M. Jones, C. E. Rodgers and REV. R. W. PUBLIC OF B Baptist work met Monday in Mr. Bell of S the Baptist Sev paign, which is the Baptists of L. Powers, past church of this for district No. Ita, Clay, Will Throckmorton vice possibly Mr. Powers is week from Col dately the wo the district can R. the Floral Hec appointed direc Wichita County and has already r. The board county. At the to be held in 'tist church on Seventy Five, expected to be for county, an campaign at all plans several Falls. The program meeting will be A. J. Holt, w from Troupe, very successful Mr. Holt, Wic Falls in the a and this annou source of much and congregati also assist M work for the Campaign. SPEEDERS C FEA Although they were playing the a dim. Trolly Motorcycles C up five speede going at some t cost the m bonds for the Five other p not obey the ment's injunct how for they tomobile law spects, drew fl The doct a warrant o deal with th Monday night.

DENVER EMBARGO MAY BE LIFTED BY GAMING SATURDAY

OPINION EXPRESSED BY L. C. MAHONEY HERE TO CLEAR CONGESTION.

LOCAL YARD ABOUT CUEAR

Situation is Brought out at Meeting of Chamber of Commerce This Morning.

Lifting of the embargo on Wichita Falls by the Denver railroad, in effect since July 26, is in prospect by Saturday according to a statement authorized by L. C. Mahoney, special representative of the railroad administration, who is here in an effort to clear up the congestion in the local yards and on the Denver line between here and Fort Worth. Mr. Mahoney has practically cleared the local yards of the mass of freight for other points, with which they are jammed, and now clearing the sidings and yards on the line between this point and Fort Worth, bringing the freight into Wichita Falls after finishing here. Mr. Mahoney expects to go to Fort Worth to assist the officials who are performing a similar function in the Fort Worth yards. The clearing of sidings on the line already affected has already resulted in the cutting in half of the running time of freight trains between here and Fort Worth, according to the statement.

These facts were brought out by M. E. Cox of the Wichita Falls Freight Bureau in the course of a meeting by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, who were considering action in behalf of the local refineries, who have been severely hampered in their operations for the past few weeks through inability to secure prompt return of empty tank cars.

The situation confronting the local refineries was laid before the directors by W. B. Hamilton of the Texoma Oil & Refining Company. "Tank cars are the life of a refinery," said Mr. Hamilton. "Inability to secure the prompt return of their tank cars has resulted in an absolute shut-down, now of two weeks duration, on the part of some of the local refineries, and others are running on about a third capacity without losing money. The present condition is a very serious one as far as the future of Wichita Falls as a refining center is concerned."

"One thing that the Chamber of Commerce can do that would be very greatly to the advantage of local refineries is to ask railroad officials for abolition of the time limit on permits for the return of empty tank cars. At present these permits have a time limit for return of the car, which limit expires as a rule before the arrival of the cars at their destination, as a result of which we can not get our cars back."

Authorization to ask this action of the railroads in the name of the Chamber of Commerce was given to Hubert Harrison, secretary, J. A. Kemp, first vice president, presided at the meeting. In addition to Mr. Kemp, the following were in attendance: Hubert Harrison, secretary; Miss M. R. Kerr, assistant secretary; and the following directors: W. B. Hines, W. S. Curlee, F. N. Lawton, M. J. Gardner, J. S. Bridwell, Miles Seilly, T. B. Noble, C. E. Rodgers and C. E. McCutcheon.

Washington not only officials, but also officials of the President's will feel continually. The predicted delay and officials only on the other Hines consideration. The taken and strikes unless granted. The union of the submit an request may be a more de-authorized. The predicted delay and officials only on the other Hines consideration. The taken and strikes unless granted. The union of the submit an request may be a more de-authorized.

Department John H. Farr, Cashion, re- Fire Depart- Joe Cashion ne, where he ences with the ty, while the ice.

REV. R. W. McCANN PUBLICITY DIRECTOR OF BAPTIST DRIVE

Baptist workers of Wichita Falls met Monday in conference with Rev. Mr. Bell of Seymour, representing the Baptist Seventy-Five Million Campaign, which is now being waged by the Baptists of the South. Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, is the organizer for district No. 14, comprising Wichita, Clay, Wilbarger, Foard, Baylor, Throckmorton and Archer counties, with possibly other additions later. Mr. Powers is expected to return this week from Colorado to begin immediately the work of organization for the district campaign.

Rev. R. W. McCann, the pastor of the Floral Heights church, has been appointed director of publicity for the Wichita County Baptist Association, and has already begun his work, visiting the leading churches of the county. At the associational meeting, to be held in the Fourth Street Baptist church on September 10, the Seventy-Five Million Campaign is expected to be the chief matter for consideration, and a large delegation from all the churches is anticipated.

Mr. McCann leaves this week for a series of protracted meetings, beginning at Plainview church in Baylor county, and he will stress this campaign at all the meetings. He also plans several meetings in Wichita Falls.

The program for the associational meeting will be completed by Rev. A. J. Holt, who has just returned from Troupe, where he reports a very successful meeting concluded. Mr. Holt will remain in Wichita Falls in the work of the ministry, and this announcement has been the source of much pleasure to his friends and congregations. Mr. Holt will also assist Mr. McCann in publicity work for the Seventy-Five Million Campaign.

SPEEDERS CONTINUE TO FEATURE CITY COURT

Although three festive crap shooters were playing their merry game for but a dime a roll, it cost them \$25 each in police court Tuesday.

Motorcycle Cop McKnight rounded up five speeders, who were, he said, going at numerous rates of fastness. It cost them \$10 each, all forfeiting bonds for that amount.

Five other persons just simply will not obey the state highway department's injunctions or else do not know how they infringed upon the automobile laws in five different respects, drew fines for \$10 each.

The docket was light, there being a vagrant or two and one disturber to deal with, the city having been quiet Monday night.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS

They Hunt Cheap Thief.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Police are hunting Chicago's cheapest thief. Three complaints were filed by victims who said they were robbed 50 cents each.

Department Chase Fire.
ANDERSON, IND., Aug. 26.—It was a wild night for Charlie Cristo. His popcorn wagon took fire and the fire department chased the wagon, drawn by a frightened horse six blocks.

Wanted Good Job of It.
PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 26.—M. A. Williams is suing for divorce, because, he alleges, his wife wished a train would run over him and grind him "into dog meat."

Bacon for Book-Marker.
DES MOINES, IA., Aug. 26.—Public Librarian Spaulding denied surplus Army cans be used in as many ways as "civilian" brands. He found an underdone strip as marker in a returned volume of Balzac.

Gold Crown for Canine.
ANDERSON, IND., Aug. 26.—Dr. W. G. McMullen's dog wears a gold crown on his molar. The doctor crowned the canine when he discovered his pet had a tooth-ache.

Dig Up Ancient History.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The open fireplace and flooring of a house unearthed by excavators on Broadway, were identified as part of one of the huts used by the Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary war.

Creating a Demand.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Aug. 26.—Gorham Owl, an Indian, needed money. So, the police said, he set fire to a forest so he could get on the fire fighters' payroll.

Expensive Bath.
SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Aug. 26.—It is Louise Thirkens' most expensive bath. He got "cleaned" for \$19 in cash and a gold watch when thieves entered his locker at the Y. M. C. A.

Made a Clean-Up.
ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 26.—Five men made their point in a crap game when they faked 30 participants. The pot was \$500.

Will Use a Periscope.
ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 26.—"I'll get a periscope and look a long time," said Richard Ross. He got 20 days for beating the

"Shimmie Must Go."
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"The shimmie must go," decreed 500 dancer masters in national convention here. "The jazz side step" is the substitute offered.

Crime of Loving.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"You have broken the written law, but you're only crime has been that of loving," said Judge McMahon, Brooklyn, in suspending sentence on Mrs. Terra 120, charged with bigamy.

Hard to "Fit the Feet."
BANGOR, ME., Aug. 26.—Shoe salesmen have a hard time fitting the inhabitants of a farm settlement near here. Nearly all have six toes on each foot.

Milk as a Weapon.
BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 26.—A yegg held up Howard Collins, a milk wagon driver, at the point of a gun. Collins christened the yegg with a quart of milk, using pints as chasers. Exit robber.

Was Contagious.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 26.—Cupid's darts flew thick and fast on the train to Columbus, Indiana. Helen Jackson and Claud Howard went there to witness nuptials and decided to make the wedding double.

Saved His Teeth.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—"Ten bucks if you save my teeth. They're on the 10th floor." After which the bell boy performed a real service to a guest caught in a hotel fire.

Disappearing Beer.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Confiscated beer possesses an uncanny power of motion, government sleuths here believe. Five barrels disappeared while being towed six inches—from boat to wharf.

Case of "Air Sickness."
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"It makes my tummy feel twer" that was the feeling described by Virginia Trubel, Brooklyn, after she had finished an airplane flight.

Needed a Match.
LAKE FOREST, ILLS., Aug. 26.—"If you'd lived in Paul Revere's day you'd have stopped him, on his midnight ride and asked for a match," said Detective Machern, assailing a patrolman, who stopped him while speeding after automobile bandits.

UNANIMOUS OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED PLUMB PLAN

Unanimous opposition to the Plumb plan for the regulation of railways was recorded at the Tuesday morning meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce. This action was taken as a result of a request from local shippers that the chamber of commerce call a mass meeting to consider this plan, but it was deemed impracticable to hold a mass meeting at this time of the year.

CLYDE BENTLY RETURNS FROM SERVICE OVERSEAS

Clyde Bently, for three years with the United States navy in home and foreign waters, has returned to

WICHITA FALLS AND IS AT HOME WITH HIS MOTHER.

Mrs. J. H. Nix at 810 Sixth street.

Mr. Bently enlisted in June, 1916, and was sent to San Francisco for training in the Gulf of California until war was declared. He then went into the convoy service and during the war made 15 trips across the Atlantic. At the time of his discharge he was third class radio electrician.

J. P. MORGAN TO TAKE VACATION IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—J. P. Morgan sailed for Europe on the steamer Lapland. He has not had a vacation in five years and intends to visit relatives in England and France and devote his entire stay to recreation.

ANNOUNCE COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Details of the big program in celebrating labor day were finally completed at the meeting of the Federal Trades Council Monday night, and is herewith given in full. The report of all committees were received and the vast machinery is now in smooth working order. The monster parade will undoubtedly be one of the most impressive ever seen in North Texas. The attractions are many and varied, and all who visit the city on September 1, will be splendidly entertained. The amusement features, which will follow ceremonial numbers, will appeal to the tastes of all classes, and a record breaking attendance of visitors is expected. As for Wichitians, everything else will be relegated to the background Sunday and Monday next. The program in detail, as prepared by the Labor Day Committee is as follows:

Labor Day Program.

At 9:30 a. m.—Corner Stone Laying: Rev. H. F. Draper, officiating.

At 10 a. m.—Grand street parade; parade forms at the new Labor Temple, corner Seventh and Travis streets, and marches east on Seventh to Ohio, then south on Ohio to Tenth, west on Tenth to Indiana, then north on Indiana to Seventh, west on Seventh to Scott, south on Scott to Tenth, west on Tenth to Lamar, north on Lamar to Seventh, west on Seventh to Travis at which point the parade disbanded.

Immediately following the disbanding of the parade at Seventh and Travis, vehicles will be in readiness to promptly transport every one to the city park where games, contests and various kinds of amusements will be had, and there will be something doing continuously throughout the day.

A big pavilion will be in waiting for the many thousands of dancers. Dancing will be started immediately upon arrival at the grounds, and may be continued as long as desired. Good up-to-the-minute Union music will be furnished, and a big brass band will be strongly in evidence and will keep every man, woman and child interested throughout the day with new and up-to-date music.

1 to 2 p. m.—Good speakers for this special occasion have been secured.

2 to 4 p. m.—Games, races and a variety of interesting contests for the "grown-ups" and the children.

4 to 6 p. m.—Baby contest; nice and very useful prizes awarded to the prettiest boy or girl baby. Bring the babies out and give them a chance to win a beautiful prize.

Qualifications for the baby contest is: First, baby's father or mother must be connected with the Union Labor Movement. Second, baby's age must range from one (1) to twenty-four (24) months, for either boy or girl.

A beautiful silver loving cup will be given to the mother who is present at the celebration with the largest family of children. This makes it possible for one mother to win three (3) prizes with her baby.

6 to 7 p. m.—Baby contest; beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony will be performed. A popular young business man, and one of Wichita Falls' fairest daughters will be married. Rev. S. A. Barnes, D. D. will officiate. Mr. Baum of the firm of Baum & Gardner, states that this will be one of the best attended wedding couples that has been his good fortune to view in many years. Mr. Baum requests the public to visit his show windows and see this display of wedding toggery.

7 to 8 p. m.—Closing of the big popular voting contest, after which the five (5) beautiful diamond rings will be awarded to the young ladies in the contest. Immediately following this, the big, beautiful, sparkling \$1,000 diamond ring will be given away.

Wichita Falls on Labor Day, and that celebration will be by Union people, as outlined above.

STORE TO BE CLOSED ACCOUNT LABOR DAY

All stores in Wichita Falls will be closed through the day, next Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day, according to announcement from the office of the Retail Merchants Association. It is understood that practically all the industrial plants, including both mills will be closed in order that the employes may participate in the big Labor Day celebration.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover
Practice Limited To
Skin and Venereal
Phone 2619. 211 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Furnished House For Sale

My furnished 6-room, bath and breakfast room house, brand new, built-in features. Also one 1919 wire wheel Hippmobile touring car included. Price \$14,000; \$8000 cash and balance to be assumed.

Write me at 706 Ohio Avenue for appointment or phone 156.

H. F. WURTZ.

Why We Can Give You Good Service:

We have the very latest and best equipment that it is possible to buy. Call and see the latest model of Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines. The only ones in Texas.

Before starting on your vacation get a supply of Travelers Checks. Cashable anywhere without identification.

City National Bank

Why Worry About Hired Help?



Continuous Demonstration Every Day--for Fifteen Days!

Drop in and let us explain.

Thor

Electric Washing Machine

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

The Thor can be had with gas heater attachment for boiling clothes

\$15 Only \$15.00 Down; Then Small Monthly Payments

Soon the Thor is paid for and it goes on saving you time and money and labor for a lifetime. We have made the payments on the Thor so easy that you'll never feel them. You'll soon be saying,

"Why—WHY didn't I get a Thor long ago!"

COME IN—

PHONE 256 FOR DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

Just phone us and learn how you can have the Thor demonstrated in your home—or call at the office and see our free exhibition of the Thor washing clothes. Every housewife should see this. Come in or phone before next wash day. Why not TOMORROW?

Wichita Falls Electric Company

Phone 256 811-Indiana Ave.

INSTANT POSTUM

—the All-American table beverage is your solution of the increasing high price of coffee.

You'll find the price the same as before the war.

Coffee-like flavor without coffee harm

Made by Postum-Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers) Published every week-day afternoon except Saturdays and on Sunday mornings.

MEMBERSHIP RATES

One month by carrier \$1.50 Three months by carrier \$4.00 One year by carrier \$12.00

LUMBER SITUATION IS GROWING SERIOUS.

If you want to live in a house built of wood you had better build now. Lumber prices are high now, but they are low compared to what they will be in a few years.

The situation is being discussed by the Houston Post, which says: "How reckless Americans have been in destroying their wonderful resources of forests is disclosed in the fact that the 850,000,000 acres of original virgin timber lands our fathers found in this country, only about 230,000,000 acres remain."

"How long that supply will last depends upon how energetic we are in replanting forests. At present, according to President Pack of the forestry association, who has reliable statistics, new growth of timber amounts to not more than one-third of that which is cut and used each year."

"If this ratio of destruction to renewing of forests is continued, we shall soon find ourselves without an adequate supply of lumber for building and other purposes. The cost of homes will become prohibitive. The high cost of living, in so far as it pertains to houses, will continue to rise, and the hope of relief until a radical change is made in the country's forest policy, which will insure an adequate lumber supply."

"Perhaps the average man has not thought that the growing of trees out yonder in the wilderness or in the waste spots affected him, and he has not been interested in forest problems. But the time has arrived when it directly affects everybody, and the problem of renewing the forests, of protecting those still standing from all manner of waste, is one for popular consideration."

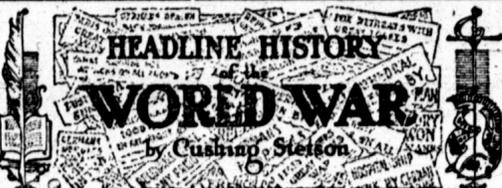
"Public sentiment must be aroused in favor of a more adequate and definite policy by the government in regard to forests, for the building and upon the home and the cost of living, if for no other reason. Nothing short of a program providing for renewing forests on a scale equal to the destruction each year will meet the situation. Fortunately, the warning has been sounded in time for Americans to prevent their country from being wholly denuded of timber, but delay in applying the remedy will be paid for in the future. Indeed, it is already being paid for in part now."

WILL WELCOME INVESTIGATION. The oil industry requires vast sums of money for its operation. Vast expenditures are required in the leasing of lands, the drilling of wells, the transportation and storage of the crude products and refining and marketing operations.

When the Standard Oil Company was nearly all there was to the oil industry, the financing was a simple matter. The Standard Oil Company went into Wall Street and got the money. In latter years, however, a number of strong independent companies have arisen in the industry whose methods are different. They obtain money for their operations through the marketing of stocks and securities with the public. The Sinclair company is one, for instance, that has been doing this with marked success. There are others of almost equal importance.

These independent oil companies need the money which the public has to invest. They can pay a good return on the money used. The transaction is one of mutual benefit so long as the investor chooses the right kind of an oil company. But stock and securities in many fake or worthless oil companies is being offered the public and millions of dollars of the public's savings are now going into such stocks and securities. The public will be "stung" and the memory of the stinging will linger. A prejudice will arise against all oil investments. The legitimate company will suffer with the others. Money needed in the development of oil resources will not be forthcoming. The industry will suffer.

For this reason men whose interests are in the oil industry and in legitimate enterprises, will welcome the investigation that has been launched by the Federal Trade Commission into the sale of oil stocks and securities in Texas and other pools. The legitimate enterprise will not suffer from such an investigation. The activities of the faker may be curtailed and the public protected.



HEADLINE HISTORY WORLD WAR

French cabinet resigns to give way to war cabinet—Russians advance rapidly in Prussia, threaten Posen—French and British forces on Belgian frontier continue retirement—Neutral diplomats headed by American Minister Brand Whitlock, protest bombing of Antwerp by Zeppelin.

U. S. Secretary of War Garrison censures General Leonard Wood for permitting Roosevelt's Plattsburg speech—Russians abandon Brest-Litovsk, their strongest fortress—conscription issue before British cabinet—German modifies submarine war, orders protection for Americans—German mines and submarines sink 22 English ships in week.

British air men raid Zeppelin base at Namur—Desperate German attacks fail against English at Thiepval—Captain Max Valentiner, son of Dean of Sondersburg Cathedral, sank Lusitania; decorated by Kaiser—Cardinal Mercier on Coronation Day tells Belgians they will be freed from German yoke.

Advancing Italians shell Trieste; Austrian losses 100,000 men, 75 guns and vast supplies—French beyond Verdun strike new blow on 2 1/2 mile front—British advance at St. Quentin—Kerensky opens Moscow Council; will suppress with "blood and iron" any attempt against government.

Haig troops break through Hindenburg line; take towns east of Arras—French encircling Roy, take 600 prisoners; 12,224 in week—American air men drop 40 bombs on Comfians.

"COMPEL" IS A HARD WORD. (From the Denison Herald.) Samuel Gompers, quoted in a United Press dispatch from Paris is an interview on the railroad situation, surprises us with a hard word. Mr. Gompers has grown greatly in public esteem on account of his firm and patriotic stand for justice and fair play during the war.

ment in the business and professional life of the city. There is certainly no reason why we should not have a club along similar lines in Wichita Falls.

Beautiful Markets. Also the markets here are really beautiful establishments. They are kept scrupulously clean, are well managed, and the people of the city can always get the very best of everything, fresh and appetizing.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. SUBMITS SUGGESTIONS FOR BENEFIT OF CITY Venice, California. To the Editor of the Wichita Daily Times:

There is an old saying to the effect that the man on the spot often falls to see the spot and that is why I suppose, one frequently has to go away from home to see things as they are.

OUT OF LUCK By CARL MEYER DID YA BRING THE BAIT? Illustration of a man fishing and a woman sitting at a desk.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR 90TH DIVISION REUNION AT DALLAS

Special to The Times. DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 26.—Headquarters of the 90th Division have been opened in the Southwestern Life Building, Dallas, Texas. The work of the Association will be primarily the publication and distribution of the 90th Division history and making plans for the reunion of the 90th Division men which is to be held at the State Fair in Dallas, this fall.

Expect Big Demand. Indications are that the history will be bought by a large number of people and it is expected that the demand for the book will be very great since the 90th Division was conspicuous for its services in France and in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Price is \$1.50. The price of the history is \$1.50 per copy in advance, to Arthur J. Reinhart, Secretary of the 90th Division, Southwestern Life Building, Dallas, Texas.

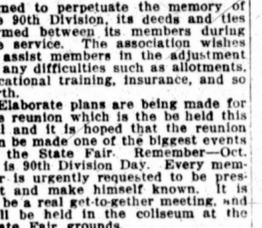
Beautiful Markets. Also the markets here are really beautiful establishments. They are kept scrupulously clean, are well managed, and the people of the city can always get the very best of everything, fresh and appetizing.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. SUBMITS SUGGESTIONS FOR BENEFIT OF CITY Venice, California. To the Editor of the Wichita Daily Times:

OUT OF LUCK By CARL MEYER DID YA BRING THE BAIT? Illustration of a man fishing and a woman sitting at a desk.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH SEED A BIG, BLACK, GRIZZLE BEAM DOWN IN DE, CANE-BRAKE YISTIDDY, ENJUNKLE BOB WANTER KNOW WHICHER-WAY HE, WINT, BUT IF HE EBUM WINT, AH DON KNOW, NOTHIN' BOUT IT, CASE AH SHO WANT DAN WEN HE LEP!"



"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must bear the "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken package which contains proper directions to safely relieve headache, toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores, larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Germany.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

- ATTORNEYS: ROBERT E. HUFF, Attorney-at-Law, Probate Attorney, Civil Business, Notary Public in Office. Office Rear First Natl. Bank Building. CARRIGAN, DEWITT & MORGAN, Attorneys. Room 120 First National Bank Building.

Advertisement for Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires. Features a large illustration of a tire and text: "30,160 Miles on the Burning Sands of Utah". "BEST IN THE LONG RUN".

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including "SQUINT" and "DELO".

SPORTS

LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

WHITE SOX SEEM TO BE THE CHOICE OF THE AMERICANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The White Sox now seem to be the choice of the American League for the championship set to with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Gleason tribe of white stocking ones are now out in front with a lead of six games over the Tigers. And they are going strong, having a run of 16 straight victories before being set back yesterday by the Yankees.

Joe Jackson is mauling the pill again and his club means everything when it is working right. Collins, Weaver and Fitch form a combination with him that is hard to beat. As to pitching—well it seems that Cicotte and Williams can go out every other day and bring a game back with them.

Jennings has a formidable club that must be reckoned with, but the Tigers haven't been getting the breaks.

Tris Speaker still maintains that his Indians have a look it for the honors. But it seems to be a very remote chance.

However, the big chance of the Cleveland club comes this week and next. The Tigers open a three game series at Cleveland August 27 and then comes to the White Sox for a trio, starting August 29.

If the Indians take all six and get any help from the other clubs of the league, the series might be played in Ohio.

SQUINT AT THE SCORE.

Once again Babe Ruth killed the pill for the full circuit, making it four in three days and 23 for the season. And the Sox again beat the Tigers, 5 to 4.

The Reds got five runs off one hit in the seventh inning and beat the Phillies, 7 to 3.

Tobin got a single off Walter Johnson with the bases full in the ninth and the Browns beat Washington, 1 to 3.

The Yankees knocked big Jones out of the box and beat the White Sox, 6 to 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Fort Worth | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| Houston | 25 | 24 | .511 |
| Dallas | 21 | 26 | .447 |
| Beaumont | 20 | 26 | .435 |
| Shreveport | 18 | 28 | .391 |
| San Antonio | 16 | 32 | .333 |
| Waco | 11 | 39 | .279 |
| Galveston | 1 | 49 | .020 |

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1. Shreveport 4, Waco 2. Houston 5, San Antonio 2. Washington 5, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 6, Galveston 4.

Where They Play Today.

Fort Worth at Shreveport. Beaumont at Houston. Galveston at San Antonio. Dallas at Waco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Chicago | 71 | 54 | .567 |
| Detroit | 66 | 59 | .525 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 46 | .580 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 51 | .532 |
| New York | 58 | 51 | .532 |
| Boston | 52 | 57 | .477 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 67 | .387 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 67 | .362 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 67 | .368 |

Yesterday's Results.

New York 4, Chicago 2. Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 4, Washington 3. Boston 5, Detroit 4.

Where They Play Today.

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Only two scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Cincinnati | 59 | 52 | .528 |
| New York | 48 | 59 | .446 |
| Chicago | 48 | 58 | .450 |
| Brooklyn | 43 | 56 | .435 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 56 | .477 |
| Boston | 49 | 64 | .434 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 69 | .384 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 67 | .368 |

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6. Boston-Chicago, rain. Only two games scheduled.

Where They Play Today.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Des Moines, 7; Sioux City, 2. Wichita, 4; Joplin, 8. Tulsa, 6; Oklahoma City, 5. Omaha-St. Joseph, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 1; St. Paul, 2. Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 2. Louisville, 2; Toledo, 9. Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 0; Memphis, 6. Little Rock, 4; Chattanooga, 8. New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 4. Mobile, 0; Atlanta, 6-0.

Missed His Funeral.

COLUMBIA, MO., Aug. 26.—Lieut. John Shy, wasn't able to go to his own funeral. He was coming back from France on a transport when the ceremonies were observed, after the war department reported him dead.

NEW YANKEE PLAYER



PINELLI

The Yankees of the American League, have just obtained the services of Pinelli, a most promising youngster from the Sacramento club. Pinelli comes very well recommended to Miller Huggins, the boss of the Yankee outfit. It is expected that Pinelli will get plenty of chance to show his wares, as the Yankees intend to give every recruit a chance before the season winds up.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR A. & M. COLLEGE BRIGHT

COLLEGE STATION, TEX., Aug. 26.—Football prospects at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas for the year 1919 are exceedingly bright, according to D. X. Bible, recently returned from France, who will again pilot the football fortunes of the farmers.

The return of a number of the 1917 team, which won the Southwestern championship by running up a total score of 270 points without being scored upon, gives promise for an unusually strong team this year.

Among those who will be back are Mahan, Higginbotham, Griesenbeck and Dinah, ends and back field men, and Wilson, captain-elect of the 1918 team and all southwestern guard of 1917.

Knickerbocker, quarter-back, formerly of Georgetown, who has been ineligible on account of the one year transfer rule, will be in the game this season.

Spring training this year put the men in splendid shape insofar as kicking and tactics are concerned. They will report about September 12.

The outstanding game is, of course, the contest with Texas University, which will be played on "Turkey Day" at College Station. No changes in the coaching staff are contemplated. Graves will have charge of the line and will assist Bible in the general coaching.

LOOKING FORWARD TO A BANNER FOOTBALL SEASON

STILLWATER, OKLA., Aug. 26.—With more than 25 letter men on the field when fall practice begins and many other "near letter" men of the past two or three seasons back Oklahoma A. & M. College is looking forward to a banner football season. In addition to the many experienced men who are expected back this fall a score of high school stars will be eligible under the freshman rule of the southwest conference.

Lookabaugh, battling ram of the 1917 team and Mabest, Indian punter, who rivaled Lookabaugh for honors, are expected to return for football. Kony and Gay, captains in 1915 and 1916 respectively, will again be in harness. Ray, twice all-state man, and Bailey, Lourance, Graham, Percy, Voyles, Chase, Ault, Denton, Stafford, Etheridge and Esslinger of the winning 1917 squad are coming back. The following 1918 men will be available:

Battler Keen, Fetzer, Word, Stubbfield, Chambers, Barrett, Bolyard, Hand, Anderson, Look, Vadian, Keiser and Botger.

With the exception of an early game the 1919 schedule is as follows:

October 1—Unsettled. October 11—Haskell Indians at Stillwater.

October 18—Texas Christian University at Stillwater.

October 31—Texas A. & M. at College Station, Tex.

November 5—Phillips University at Stillwater.

November 15—Central Normal at Stillwater.

November 27—Oklahoma University at Oklahoma City.

ENGINEERING PROGRAM TO AID NAVIGATION

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 27.—United States engineers in charge of government work and navigation in several districts of the Great Lakes are pursuing a program for the elimination of menaces to navigation which will mean, it is declared, the removal of all wrecks that lie in channels or harbors and interfere with the movement of vessels.

To date, it is stated, the United States and Canadian governments and salvaging contractors have this season removed, by raising, blasting or towing away, 15 submerged or partially blocked channels were cleared, reducing the hazards of navigation, eliminating the necessity of posting special markers to designate the location of the hulks and giving passage room badly needed at many points until the government can complete its program of deepening and widening channels and harbors.

Among the wrecks raised and salvaged this year were those of the steel tug General, sunk in St. Mary's river, and the coal carrier Vulcan, sunk in Portage Lake, at Houghton, Mich.

The wreck of the steamer C. W. Moore was refloated at the North Branch channel, Chicago, and the hull of the steamer Desmond was removed from South Chicago harbor. The old steamer George H. Van Vleet, sunk across the upper entrance to Ecorse channel, Ecorse, was raised and

moved. In many instances the hulls of the salvaged boats had a value, it is stated, because of increased demand for carriers due to war and post-war needs, equal to their original cost.

STEAL \$187.50 COAT FROM McCLURKAN STORE

Shoplifters again are getting busy in Wichita Falls, Monday evening the McClurkan & Co., reported to the police that a velvet coat valued at \$187.50 had been stolen there during the day. There is no clue.

THINK FOLKS will read your want ad.

Refreshing flavor and fragrance and unusual mellow-mildness make Camel Cigarettes instantly and permanently likable!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

CAMELS are a cigarette revelation! They are a smoke delight! They answer the cigarette question as it has never before been answered. Your taste will prove that!

Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you will greatly prefer to either kind of tobacco smoked straight. Your test proves that!

This expert blend brings out Camels' wonderful cigarette qualities. It eliminates any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor! It also makes possible Camels' enticing mildness while retaining the full "body" of the tobaccos.

No matter how much you like Camels and how liberally you smoke them, they will not tire your taste!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!



Camel Cigarettes

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant. An electric iron saves endless steps and hours of work and worry.



BROOKS BROS., AGENTS 617 OHIO AVE.

To the Stranger Within Our Gates AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Wichita Falls, Texas RHEA S. NIXON, President F. L. McCOY, Vice-President H. G. BURLEW, Cashier

We extend you a personal invitation to come in and talk with us about your financial needs, looking towards the establishment of a permanent banking connection.

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU THE BANK THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING



Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes

Borsalino Hats, Nettleton Shoes

Baum & Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

The Pittsburg Visible Gasoline Dispenser

See what you buy. Get what you pay for. Simplicity of construction. Ease of operation. Freedom from mechanical trouble. Brings joy to the garage man and increases his business 25 to 50 per cent. The end of high priced equipment and a square deal all around.

Eagle Oil Co.

HOUSTON, TEXAS State Agents

EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, North Texas Representative St. James Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas

NOVO RELIABLE POWER

Making an Engine Stay Sold

A good salesman can sell almost any engine to any oilman. No salesman can make an engine stay sold. That demands Reliability in the product, Service in the organization that stands back of it. We begin to show you what Novo Service means by consulting with you about your power needs. Then we tell you what Novo Reliable Power will do for you. Then we see that it does it.

Novo Engines, 1 1/2 to 15 H. P. Furnished to operate on kerosene, gasoline, distillate, natural or artificial gas. Outfits for Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compressing, Sawing. Apply for full information.

NOVO ENGINE CO.
 Clarence E. Lusk, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
 Factory and Main Office: Lansing, Mich.
 New York: West 40th Street
 Chicago: Old Colony Building



Meats in Storage Not "Hoarded"

Live stock is a seasonal crop—like cereals and grains.

It is "ripe" and is marketed in larger quantities in certain months. This causes a natural oversupply at one time and a natural shortage at another.

During the time of oversupply Swift & Company places some of the meat in cold storage, against the season of short production.

This is a necessity in order that the nation's ration of meat—58,000,000 pounds every day in the year—may be forthcoming as the consumer requires it.

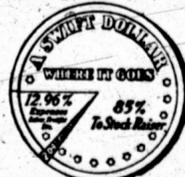
This is not hoarding, not price manipulation, not market control. It is mere common sense.

United States Bureau of Markets' figures of stocks of frozen and cured meats July 1 are being used as a basis for Department of Justice investigations in many cities. When properly analyzed, based on Swift & Company's stocks, these figures show:

- 62 per cent (approximate) is pork and beef cuts, etc., cured and in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the curing process.
- 12 per cent is frozen pork, of which more than three-quarters is to be cured in the next few months.
- 7 per cent is lard. This is a normal supply and only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.
- 19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, and miscellaneous meats, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for overseas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels it would be only 2 1/2 lbs. per capita—a 5 days' supply.

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



GRIEVANCE OF THE LATHERS WILL NOT AFFECT BUILDINGS

It is rumored that serious differences have arisen between the Plasterers and Lathers local unions in regard to working details, and their respective claims to jurisdiction over certain branches of building construction, and it is said that Lathers have made new demands from the contractors, yesterday it was feared that another tie-up might result from the contention.

Jack Frather, state organizer for the American Federation of Labor, speaking of the situation this morning said: "The dispute is purely jurisdictional and must be settled by the intervention of both organizations. The Federation of Labor takes no action in such matters. I may say, however, that no inconvenience will be experienced by the contractors and those having work done in these lines. If the Lathers walk out, in backing up their contention the Plasterers will go ahead with the work on such jobs and owners and builders will not suffer. The Plasterers local have made a contract with the Lathers and have no grievance against contractors. It is probable that officials of both organizations will meet here and the matter will be adjusted between the two international.

DETECTIVE BUREAU OPENS AN OFFICE IN THE CITY

The Fulk National Detective Bureau, headquarters in Dallas, has opened a branch in Wichita Falls, making their office at the Westland hotel. The local branch will be established by District Manager L. Wright and Superintendent Ira Shelton, who are now in the city for the purpose. The bureau has branch offices in San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, and recent issue of the Texas Hotel News speaks very highly of the work of the bureau which offers to hotels and merchants constant service under yearly contract.

The notice recites instances of valuable service rendered the Hotel Keepers' Association throughout the State. The bad check artist, bill jumper and dishonest employee receive their particular attention. Experienced and competent men only are employed, and the successful work of the bureau is well known in many parts of Texas.

POLICE ARE AFTER IMMORAL WOMEN WHO INFEST CITY

The police, it was said Tuesday, have begun their war anew upon women of questionable morals and it is expected that numerous arrests will result.

Two women were taken to police headquarters Tuesday morning by City Detective Miles. Charges of vagrancy were placed against them and they were ordered to leave the city. As long as they remain in the city, they will be prosecuted, but in the event they return to Wichita Falls, they will be again picked up and forced to stand trial.

Miles said he was after others of the same ilk, and other arrests are likely to follow, as was claimed a few days ago by assistant Police Commissioner Goodfellow, women of this sort are very numerous here.

CAPTAIN BAUCOM HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED FOR THE MEDAL OF HONOR

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 25.—Captain B. N. Boucain, American ace and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional daring in action with the French Fifth Army, has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre. Captain Boucain has already received the Oak Leaf Cluster as additional recognition of exceptional service.

Captain Boucain, a resident of Milford, Texas, went into the world war from the University of Texas, where he was a sophomore. His military training was started at the First Officers' Training School at Leon Springs, near San Antonio, and later was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., to study aerial observation.

This training was the vehicle which enabled him to ride to fame and write his name among the American Aces. He is credited officially with having brought down five German planes. His total time behind the enemy lines runs more than one hundred hours.

While "strafing" a Boche machine gun nest, Captain Boucain was brought down in No Man's Land by volleys from enemy rifles and machine guns. Luckily landing his plane gained enough momentum to roll beyond a small hill which protected him from the Germans until he and his pilot could break across the American lines.

His record in attacking a Hun artillery base in the drive on St. Mihiel won for him the Distinguished Service Cross and a citation which says that he is "one of the most daring and efficient men in the service."

PLAN A CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN FOR ALL OF WICHITA COUNTY

Wichita Falls and Wichita county will be cleaned up and made sanitary and healthful if the work of a committee appointed Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce meeting is fruitful of results.

This committee, composed of J. S. Bridwell, M. J. Gardner and H. B. Hines, together with as many physicians as they care to appoint, will ask the city council Thursday night for an appropriation covering part of the necessary expenses.

When the county commissioners meet the committee will appear before them to urge a county appropriation to bear a portion of the burden.

The Rockefeller foundation has offered to the first four counties in the state that will accept the aid for making a general health survey and clean up crusade an annual appropriation of \$5,000.

It is proposed to have the city and county bear the other expense, which will not, it is believed, exceed \$5,000 additional.

County Auditor Murphy is in hearty accord with the plan, in fact, declined to go before the commissioners of his own accord and ask for an appropriation to add to the Rockefeller foundation fund.

The Chamber of Commerce heartily endorsed a letter from D. P. W. Covington, state director of rural sanitation, suggesting that Wichita county now had an opportunity to share in the Rockefeller fund and have the survey made and the clean-up made at less cost now to the county than it likely can ever again be done.

Under the provisions of the Rockefeller foundation plan, the work of making the health survey and clean-up will be done under the direction of the state board of health.

A staff of sanitation experts and trained health workers, in fact, in this character, will be placed here, and, while it is understood the appropriations to be made cover work limited to several months, it was said Tuesday by Auditor Murphy that should the work require a year, that much time shall be given to it.

CONDEMN ALLEGED PRACTICE OF GIVING AND TAKING BRIBES

Condemnation of both the giving and receiving of bribes in connection with the spotting and movement of freight cars was expressed by directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting Tuesday morning. It was pointed out that this practice is a flagrant violation of the law both for the giver and receiver of these bribes, and the attention of the proper officials to the prevalence of this practice is to be called by a committee from the chamber of commerce.

"This practice is very demoralizing to the efficient operation of the roads, and is to a large extent responsible for the congestion which is only now being cleared up," said the directors.

"It will not do the least bit of good to get this situation cleared up unless something is done to prevent the practice of bribery, for if that continues we will have the same situation again in three or four weeks."

"PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" AT THE PLAZA TONIGHT

If your husband not only objected to your taste in motor cars, insisting on one of his own selection, but bought a pair of silk stockings for her, you are immediately loose no time in suing for a divorce?

Sam and Mollie Thornhill, a young English couple, are happy indeed, until the serious question of a motor car arises. Mollie wants this and Sam wants that with the result that Sam in a rage, goes off to make Mollie jealous and attempts this by a scheme for another method, leaving the bill around for her to find. Mollie not only finds the bill, but the expedient way of divorcing Sam and starts out to tour the country in a car of the make which she is sure Sam disapproves.

Sam goes to the country house and tries to drown his sorrows in a merry whirl of amateur theatricals. Mollie, approaching this same house, breaks down and is compelled to be a guest in the same house that shelters Sam. Here, through the medium of "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which Mollie loses, the two are reunited and are remarried by the vicar in the village.

MAKING PREPARATIONS TO OPEN SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Many of the Wichita county rural schools will begin their 1919-20 term September 15, announced County Superintendent of Public Instruction Hall Tuesday.

The schools that are not prepared to begin their work at that time, will begin shortly afterwards, it was said.

A teachers' institute will take place in the county, September 8 to 12.

There are 25 schools in the county outside of the independent school districts of Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Electra, and three new school buildings are in course of completion. Two of the new buildings are in the Fairview district, in the Burkburnett oil field, while the other is at Fairview Station.

An examination for teachers' certificates will be held in Superintendent Hall's office September 5 and 6.

There are about 50 rural school teachers in the county and all of them are expected to attend the teachers' institute September 8 to 12, says Prof. Hall.

BUT ONE CASE FILED IN THIRTIETH COURT

But one case was filed in the Thirtieth district court Tuesday morning, that being G. H. Golden & Co., vs. W. W. Burgess, a suit for debt.

Experts of the United States bureau of standards have perfected a helium recorder the operation of which depends upon the heat conductivity of the gas.

D. M. PERKINS T. A. MANNING
PERKINS & MANNING
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
We handle all lines of insurance and we appreciate your business.
Phone 338 710 1/2 Indiana Avenue

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—When you INSURE your car with me for FULL coverage, YOU can rest assured that you have at ALL times the VERY BEST OF PROTECTION. SERVICE is what counts, and that is what I-BELL.
JNO. R. MAGKHECHNY, THE "AETNAIZER."
710 1/2 Indiana Avenue

WANTED
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION
LADY
QUISENBERRY'S
702 Indiana

Charge Germans Guilty of Same Practices In Silesia As In Belgium During 1914

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Charging that the Germans are guilty of the same practices in upper Silesia as in Belgium in 1914, the Times and Morning Post correspondents in Poland combined appeal to Great Britain to come to the aid of the Poles.

The dispatches which appear in today's papers, accuse the Germans of massacres and wholesale deportations of able bodied men for reparations work in the devastated areas of France and Belgium. There also has been systematic efforts, the correspondents charged, to discredit the Poles and drive them out of Silesia, thus insuring a plebiscite favorable to Germany.

The Morning Post comments on what it describes as "organized crime committed under the nose of the victorious Allies, who are to be held responsible for the massacres—particularly President Wilson and Lloyd George. The latter, according to the Post, imposed the plebiscite policy on upper Silesia, and is now inactive to crime.

"They ought to have known," the paper declares, "that such a policy would provide the Germans with temptation and incentive to crime. It is a hellish conspiracy. We regret to say we believe several of the Allied statesmen have fallen too easy prey to German cunning. The plebiscite is now a mockery of justice. The situation demands prompt action and condign punishment.

"The Poles should be empowered to take possession of upper Silesia and the Germans informed that they have forfeited all claim to the territory."

"What does Wilson think—he who boasted in Boston that the Poles were his special care—what does he think of the manner in which the Germans

Several new houses just completed on easy terms. Choice lots in Floral Heights and Southland Addition.
WARD REALTY COMPANY
ROOM 14, WARD BUILDING
City Property—Farm Land—Oil Leases Phone 396

For Sale—In Tillman County
7 acres at \$1,000 an acre. Located between Boger-Ard and Fisher-Whaley wells drilling. See Roy C. Moyston, 1502 Bluff street. Phone 579.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH
When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking
GOLD MEDAL HARBEM OIL CAPSULES
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every bottle and accept no imitation.

Special Sale of Gorgette Waists!
\$10.00 Value \$5.95
An unusual purchase made by Mr. Saul, who is in the Eastern markets, enables us to offer this remarkable value.
All colors, all sizes, a truly wonderful opportunity. Come early.
A wonderful assortment of new Fall Hats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses Have Arrived.

Saul's
HATS, SUITS, DRESSES

PLAZA AIRDOME
Tonight
The U. S. A. Girls
IN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Constance Talmadge
in "A Pair of Silk Stockings"
Scenario by Edith M. Kennedy
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Harrison Ford, Wanda Hawley, Vera Doria, Florence Carpenter, Thos. Persee, Sylvia Ashton, Louis Willoughby, Helen Haskell, L. W. Steers and Robert Gordon.
ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 25¢
Balcony Reserved 50¢

Charge Germans Guilty of Same Practices In Silesia As In Belgium During 1914

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Charging that the Germans are guilty of the same practices in upper Silesia as in Belgium in 1914, the Times and Morning Post correspondents in Poland combined appeal to Great Britain to come to the aid of the Poles.

The dispatches which appear in today's papers, accuse the Germans of massacres and wholesale deportations of able bodied men for reparations work in the devastated areas of France and Belgium. There also has been systematic efforts, the correspondents charged, to discredit the Poles and drive them out of Silesia, thus insuring a plebiscite favorable to Germany.

The Morning Post comments on what it describes as "organized crime committed under the nose of the victorious Allies, who are to be held responsible for the massacres—particularly President Wilson and Lloyd George. The latter, according to the Post, imposed the plebiscite policy on upper Silesia, and is now inactive to crime.

"They ought to have known," the paper declares, "that such a policy would provide the Germans with temptation and incentive to crime. It is a hellish conspiracy. We regret to say we believe several of the Allied statesmen have fallen too easy prey to German cunning. The plebiscite is now a mockery of justice. The situation demands prompt action and condign punishment.

"The Poles should be empowered to take possession of upper Silesia and the Germans informed that they have forfeited all claim to the territory."

"What does Wilson think—he who boasted in Boston that the Poles were his special care—what does he think of the manner in which the Germans

Several new houses just completed on easy terms. Choice lots in Floral Heights and Southland Addition.
WARD REALTY COMPANY
ROOM 14, WARD BUILDING
City Property—Farm Land—Oil Leases Phone 396

For Sale—In Tillman County
7 acres at \$1,000 an acre. Located between Boger-Ard and Fisher-Whaley wells drilling. See Roy C. Moyston, 1502 Bluff street. Phone 579.

Join the Throng
Of well-dressed people by having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed at the
Up-to-Date Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 2137 "We Knock the Spots" 811 Ninth St.

Special Sale of Gorgette Waists!
\$10.00 Value \$5.95
An unusual purchase made by Mr. Saul, who is in the Eastern markets, enables us to offer this remarkable value.
All colors, all sizes, a truly wonderful opportunity. Come early.
A wonderful assortment of new Fall Hats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses Have Arrived.

Saul's
HATS, SUITS, DRESSES

PLAZA AIRDOME
Tonight
The U. S. A. Girls
IN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Constance Talmadge
in "A Pair of Silk Stockings"
Scenario by Edith M. Kennedy
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Harrison Ford, Wanda Hawley, Vera Doria, Florence Carpenter, Thos. Persee, Sylvia Ashton, Louis Willoughby, Helen Haskell, L. W. Steers and Robert Gordon.
ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 25¢
Balcony Reserved 50¢

New Fall Fashions

An intermediate season is Autumn, when the robin migrates and the squirrel prepares for Winter, trembling on the brink. Emulating the squirrel, we are already gathering and storing for the stormy days ahead when you will want altogether new things. And be assured that like the fussy, furry squirrel, we weigh each thing carefully before laying it aside, so that there will not be a bad nut in the lot.

Visitors to this store during the present week will have the pleasure of seeing many new arrivals in the correct fashions in Fall wearables. Our advance showing is assuming large proportions, giving early buyers a very wide range of selection in wonderfully clever styles.

New Fall Dresses
Serge Dresses, some plain, some trimmed in braid and button effect, **\$25.00.**
Serge Dresses, elaborately trimmed with braid and buttons, **\$35.00 to \$39.50.**
Satin Frocks in black and navy blue, lace collars, **\$55.00.**
Tricotines in various styles and colors, **\$65.00, \$70.00 and \$90.00.**

Fall Suits
A beautiful assortment of Suits, some of them plain tailored, some of them beautifully trimmed with buttons and braid. Priced at **\$35.00 to \$85.00.**

Coats
Our showing of long and short Coats, in Serge, Broadcloth and Plush, is attractive and the display of Fur Coats—Hudson Seal, Mink, Otter, Raccoon, Russian Fox and Wolf— is the largest and most elaborate ever shown in Wichita Falls. In addition to the Coats are Fur Scarfs, Muffs, Stoles and Sets. The prices range from

\$15 to \$500

Mack Taylor's Department Store

A REAL DRINK
GRAIN
THE ONLY BEVERAGE for REAL PEOPLE
ORDER A CASE FOR THE HOME
Sold by all soft drink dealers
GRAIN JUICE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS
WICHITA ICE COMPANY, Local Distributors.

SAYS
MUS
PA
Federal Trade
Made
STEP IS
CONTR
Declare Vo
ables Th
way
WASHINGTON
the business
ing companies
mission in a
dent Wilson
of refriger
used for tra
male be decl
copy. It reco
property of
and other fa
cars be acqui
railroads
own and oper
ers, the repor
percent of al
transport of
Contr
"The presie
of distribution
has grown up
refrigerator c
with various
in part.
In turn, the
five packers l
cure from the
over competing
the shampo
vantages are i
service to the
orible mixing
their diversif
many articles
ing industry;
some of the l
for part of t
by favorable
of stockyard
of the big pa
of the big pa
of the big five
"The Small
cars are misu
quently being
extended perio
as long as six
of the big five
companies mak
30.8 miles per
average for car
the independe
was only \$4.5
The commis
the privat car
their fact: the
losses, the rep
vision of their
the car operat
of this amoun
\$912.34 per ce
TO TAX LAN
ST. LOUIS
owner who a
the death in
by extorting
be compelled t
taxes, Asses
announced.
The assess
ferred to the
ficers" and s
learned that
raised rentals
cently. The d
homes to acc
holders have
When rental
ate are disc
against prop
on a 100 per
exemptions w
essor said. T
usually are m
valuation, the
Miss Mary C
from an exte
Atlantic City.
eastern points
panted Mr. an
daughters of
ern trip.
Notice
We have
printing pla
making a sp
High Class
Business. Ru
filled.
Regist
C
GAINES
Announ
Fall
LAM
C
Suits an
Priced \$
Ferd Kl
C
Largest
of Shirts
America.
Priced \$
Rich
Home of
618 87

SAYS THE U. S. MUST CONTROL PACKERS CARS

Federal Trade Commission Has Made Report to President Wilson.

STEP IS NECESSARY TO CONTROL THE COMPANIES

Declare Volume of Traffic Enables Them to Secure Railway Advantages.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Declaring that the step is necessary to control the business of the five largest packing companies, the Federal Trade Commission in a special report to President Wilson recommends that operation of refrigerator cars usually used for transportation of meat animals be declared a government monopoly. It recommends further that the property concerned, including stations and other facilities as well as the cars be acquired by the government, and railroads thereafter be licensed to own and operate them.

The report says, now owned ninety per cent of all the refrigerator equipment in the country suitable for the transport of fresh meat.

Control Aids System.

"The present country-wide system of distribution by the five big packers has grown up from their control of refrigerator car lines in conjunction with various pools," the report says in part.

"In turn, the volume of traffic of the five packers has enabled them to secure from the railroads advantages over competing shippers. Formerly in the shape of direct rebates, these advantages are now usually in expedited service to the big packers cars; in favorable mixing rules which include all their diversified products and even many articles not related to the packing industry; by allowances paid to some of the big packers by carriers for part of the transportation service; by independent arrangements and leases of stockyards by the railroads to some of the big packers; and by the sale of the railroads of bumping points manufactured by a subsidiary of one of the big five.

Small Packers Suffer.

"The small independent packers' cars are misused and diverted, frequently being out of his service for extended periods, in several instances as long as six months. In 1917 the cars of the 'big five' and their subsidiary companies maintained an average of 30.8 miles per car per day, while the average for cars of their competitors, the independent packing companies, was only 5.4 miles."

"The commission's investigation of the private car ownership has developed the fact that while packers claim losses, the report says, proper revision of their car accounts" shows the car operation has netted some profit. This amounted to 6.8 per cent in 1912, 2.4 per cent in 1914, and 4.3 per cent in 1917.

TO TAX LANDLORD ON BASIS OF RENTAL

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 26.—Property owners who are taking advantage of the dearth in buildings in St. Louis by extorting exorbitant rentals will be compelled to pay greatly increased taxes, Assessor Wellbrink announced.

The assessor, in a statement, referred to the landlords as "rent profiteers" and said his deputies had learned that some landlords had raised rentals to 60 per cent recently. The deputies are canvassing homes to ascertain which property holders have raised rents.

When rentals considered extortionate are discovered, assessments against property owners will be made on a 100 per cent valuation and no exemptions will be granted, the assessor said. At present assessments usually are made on a 75 per cent valuation, the assessor explained.

Miss Mary Colquitt returned today from an extended trip to New York, Atlantic City, Washington and other eastern points. Miss Colquitt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd and daughters of Iowa Park on this eastern trip.

Notice Oil Men!

We have one of best equipped printing plants in Texas and are making a specialty of all kinds of High Class Printing for Oil Companies. Rush orders promptly filled.

Register Printing Company
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

Announcing the new Fall lines for LAMM & CO. Chicago

Suits and Overcoats Priced \$40.00 to \$85.00
Ferd Klaas Shirt Co. Chicago
Largest manufacturers of Shirts to measure in America.
Priced \$4.00 to \$15.00

Richardson
Home of Fine Tailoring
618 8TH STREET

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAIL TRANSPORTATION IS PARALYZED BY STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Aug. 26.—

Hall transportation throughout Southern California as far as Fresno on the north and as far east as Yuma, Ariz., was paralyzed today.

A strike which began Thursday night when switchmen and brakemen quit their posts in sympathy with a strike of trainmen of the Pacific Electric Company, operating an interurban system, and which rapidly extended to include other trainmen, yardmen and shophmen spread last night northward to Bakersfield, Cal. and eastward to Yuma.

Switchmen and trainmen who met here last night took an official action. It was said, on orders from Warren S. Stone, international grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. G. Lee, of the Railway Trainmen, to "perform their usual duties and carry out their contracts."

Commenting on the orders, M. E. Montgomery, international vice president of the Locomotive Engineers, said: "We are urging the men to return to work only on the conditions that their return they will not be required to do anything they did not have to do before they struck and only when it is quite safe for them to do so."

"Under present conditions it is unsafe for the men to return to work; they stand in danger of being mobbed. As that situation exists, they will not be ordered back to work."

NEW INSTRUCTORS FOR METHODIST UNIVERSITY

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 26.—To keep pace with the increased attendance at Southern Methodist University here, Dr. R. S. Hyer, president, has announced the addition of new instructors to the faculty.

Professor A. G. Koenig, formerly associate professor of physics at the College of Industrial Arts, has accepted a similar assignment at S. M. U., and will serve with Dr. Hyer, who is the head of this department, and G. E. Gude, an instructor.

Professor John D. Boen, who was a professor of science at Texas Women's College at Fort Worth last year, will be added to the chemistry department.

Two assistants are added to the department of biology. This was made possible by the erection of a temporary structure for use as a laboratory.

The laboratory is to be divided into three sections, the largest section to be devoted to biology, and the other two for physiology, zoology and botany classes.

GOOD SHIP CASEY WILL BE LAUNCHED

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A good ship with a good Irish name will be ploughing the seas some time in October, for the United States Shipping Board has decided to christen hull No. 1487, now under construction at the Hog Island shipyard, "Casey," in recognition. The official notice states "of the good work done by the Knights Columbus for the men in the service during the recent war."

District Manager H. C. Higgins, of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation notified the Knights of this new honor yesterday, stating that the boat will leave the ways some time early in October. The Knights will select a lady to christen the ship and as the date of the launching coincides with a meeting in New York of the supreme board of directors of the K. of C., all of the K. of C. supreme officials will attend the ceremony.

KELL SUCCEEDS IN SECURING RAILS FOR OIL BELT RAILWAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—

Obstacles to the immediate construction of a new West Texas road were removed Monday when the railroad administration notified Representative Lucian Parrish that the Frisco will be permitted to carry out its agreement to sell a quantity of rails for the new line. The road is to run from Ranger to Wichita Falls, through Evers, Texas, to Lawton, Okla. There will be 110 miles of new road through the rich oil and wheat producing section of Texas.

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, and J. Hamon of Oklahoma, have been here several days securing permission from the railroad administration to go ahead with the road. The Frisco has agreed to sell the builders 7,000 tons of rails, but the government would not consent to delivery until the first of the year, hoping to secure additional profits from the government.

However, the details of the sale have been finally agreed upon for immediate delivery and it is expected to have 60 miles of new road in operation by January 1.

Following a brief visit to New York, Mr. Kell will return to Wichita Falls to superintend the construction.

MRS. NAYLOR VISITING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Aug. 26.—Mrs. S. J. Naylor, of Wichita Falls, was a visitor on August 19 at the big exhibit of Southern California products maintained free to the public in the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. She also attended the lectures and motion pictures that are a part of the daily program. The exhibit is the largest of any in the country maintained by a commercial organization. Before returning home, Mrs. Naylor expects to visit several of the many other places of interest in the southland.

SIXTEEN DEATHS FROM RAILROAD ACCIDENT

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 26.—Railroad crossing accidents were responsible for sixteen dead and 125 injured during the first six months of 1919, according to the accident record of the railroad commission. This includes only crossing accidents to motorists, animal drivers, pedestrians and street cars.

Of the killed, ten were autoists, seventy-one were injured in automobile crashes with trains. In wagon nine were injured and one was killed. The list continues: Street cars, five injured, one killed; horseback, one injured; motor car, one injured; pedestrians, eight injured, four killed.

Duane Meredith, M. D.

Formerly Professor of Chemical Medicine and Bacteriology at T. C. U. General Medicine and Surgery. Office 607 Seventh Street with Shaw-Chambers Drug Co. Office phone 123; residence 1620.

TWO AND A HALF TONS OF OPIUM SHIPPED TO DETROIT EVERY YEAR

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 26.—Two

and one-half tons of opium is each year brought into the city of Detroit and most of it is put to legitimate use, according to the federal authorities.

Detroit has 40,000 drug addicts. It has been estimated, and city officials are being urged to establish a municipal institution where they may be treated and cured. If possible, questioning has brought out the fact that a very large proportion of the victims acquire their drug habit through association with other addicts.

In Detroit, it is said, is the third largest opium importing center in the United States, the major portion of the drug coming in from Canada and Mexico, and the police declare the "underground railway" over which the traffic is handled in the main is operated by a drug smuggling organization that is nationwide.

Not more than 10 per cent of the opium brought into this city is used in prescriptions and patent medicines. It has been stated, 90 per cent or more being used for illegal purposes. Medicine manufacturers here, investigation has shown use very little of the drug in their preparations.

Among the facts brought out by local investigations into the use of opium is that Americans, native, lead all other nationalities in its illegitimate use.

BIG CANTEN AT TOUL FEEDS 1,821,417 MEN

Red Cross workers in the big canteen at Toul, located in the original battle sector in France, fed 1,821,417 American doughboys oceans of coffee, chocolate and lemonade, mountains of ice cream, pyramids of doughnuts and skyscraping stacks of sandwiches during the last eleven months.

Almost enough soldiers to equal the entire A. E. F. were decorated with refreshments at this one canteen during that period. Exactly 1,561,625 sandwiches and 461,114 doughnuts were sunk without warning. Not a spoonful of ice cream escaped.

LARGEST BANK BUILDING WEST OF NEW YORK CITY

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 26.—A banking building predicted to be the largest and finest in this country west of New York is to be constructed here next year at a cost understood to be between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The first three floors, of approximately 80,000 square feet area, will be occupied by the Citizens Savings Trust Company in connection with the Union Commerce National Bank. A local club will probably have the top floor and the other floors will be devoted to offices.

The property which has been purchased by the banks, according to J. R. Nutt, president of the Citizens Savings and Trust Company, has a frontage of 146 feet on Euclid avenue, 258 feet on East Ninth street and 387 feet on Chestnut street. President Nutt said construction of the building will begin March 1.

HOW TO STOP BEING NERVOUS

Nothing Like Plain Nitro-Phosphate to Strengthen Weak Nerve and Increase Strength and Vigor.

According to a noted French scientist, the most effective remedy for nervousness, insomnia, and ailments due to depleted nerve force, is a form of organic phosphate known among druggists in this country as Nitro-Phosphate.

It is described as a substance which is similar in composition to the phosphorus naturally found in brain and nerve cells and being easily and quickly assimilated, the work of creating nerve force, strength and vigor begins immediately it is taken into the human system.

There are many reports of astonishing results from its use, some showing remarkable improvement even in stubborn cases of long standing nerve weakness. As there are many kinds of phosphates, care should be exercised to procure the genuine Nitro-Phosphate as sold by Miller Drug Co. in Wichita Falls and all good druggists.

Documents Filed

There are documents being filed in this county every day which bear upon the ownership of real estate. We have a record of every such transaction, completely indexed, so that we can give you correct information on any piece of property in the county at any time. Come in today.

The Central Abstract Co.

714 Seventh, Room 12
Wichita Falls, Texas
Phone 2855

HOMES FOR SALE— HOMES FOR RENT—

List your property with a responsible real estate firm.

"Good Service and Attention"

OWEN & HAMMON

Office Basement Kemp & Kell Building
Phone No. 2791

Buildings For Sale!

The buildings located at Ninth and Indiana, which have been occupied by us with our lumber yard, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1919, at 10 o'clock. Twenty days will be given in which to remove the buildings.

MOORE & RICHOLT

E. E. Sanders W. S. Haid J. R. Sanders

Phone 719. Room 2, Bean-Anderson Bldg. Phone 719.

EUGENE F. MATHIS

Real Estate

Vacant Lots, Homes and Investments. I have the best list of business property in the city. See me before buying.

PHONE 719

If you have property to sell call me and I will sell it for you.

Crane-Willis Co.

Room 12, Bean-Anderson Building

WE HAVE FOR SALE

100 LOTS ON COLLINS AVENUE

Priced from \$1000 to \$1800. Phone Us, 2152

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Now is the Time to Have That Car Repainted

We Will Do the Job Right and It Will Be Ready When You Return from Your Vacation.

THE VALENTINE CO.

512 OHIO AVENUE.

All kinds of top work. Successors to La Gar's. Phone 2144.

DRILLING IN OUTFITS IN STOCK

We have in stock complete drilling in outfits for standard rigs, boilers, engines, lines and tools. Saw machine outfits with tools and boiler. A complete line of fittings and pumping outfits.

Gas engines and vacuum pumps. Both new and used material. Let us quote you.

THE FEDERAL SUPPLY CO

Phone 436 Electra Texas

Family Washing

We rough dry family clothes at 15c per pound. This work will be washed, starched and dried, ready for the electric iron. Work received on Monday delivered Thursday.

Minimum weight 4 pounds. Send a list of your articles with the bundle.

Pond Laundry Co.

Phone 181

SANDERS AUTO SUPPLY CO.

719 Eighth Street

Auto Tools. Casings, Tubes, Vulcanizing

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford One Ton Truck is one of the sure business utilities, and likewise just as big a necessity on the farm. Farming is surely a business proposition. Success depends upon economical methods with up-to-date machinery. The Ford Truck will prove a great economy on the farm. The marvel is how the farmer has got along without it all these years. It is a servant that serves, always ready and always economical. Price \$550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
Phone 1081
Corner Indiana Ave. and Sixth St. Wichita Falls
CARO MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers, Burkburnett, Texas
LINA MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers, Electra, Texas

You'll learn to love

Life Cigarettes



EXCLUSIVE PROCESS
...UNION MADE...
PATTERSON BROS. TOBACCO CO., TR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE THEM, WRITE US

We have some attractive leases in McLennan county, some of which are within 1 1/2 miles of the Harrington well, now drilling at about 2750 feet, which is showing considerable gas at this time.

This is the Well of

Waco Oil Refining Company

We also have some leases in two miles of Fleetwood well which is about 1200 feet deep and which is about 5 miles north of Harrington well. We will only sell a part of our holdings at this time. It is worth investigating if you are in the market for leases.

WACO OIL REFINING COMPANY

709 Amicable Bldg. Waco, Texas

LIVINGSTON'S AMONG THE MOST ACTIVE DEVELOPING COMPANIES IN NEW FIELD

"When the work now outlined shall be completed, a matter of 60 to 90 days, we shall have a steadily maintained production of 16,000 barrels a day, all of which will pass through our own pipe lines to loading stations on the Rock Island and Northwestern railroads, and 4,000 barrels will daily be handled at our new refinery to be built at Walters, Oklahoma," said Mr. Dave Livingston, of the Livingston Oil Corporation, in outlining recent developments of that company in the local fields.

"We have acquired 60 acres on the Rock Island at Walters opposite the Southern Oil Corporation which will afford a refinery site, loading track for 80 cars and ample tank storage. A double four-inch pipe line will run from our holdings in the northwest extension to Devo, where we have track for 25 cars, and will have tank storage for more than 250,000 barrels of crude. One 55,000 barrel steel tank is now under construction, and the material for four more is on the way to the site.

"At Walters we shall build three tanks of 55,000 barrel capacity for the storage of fuel oil from the refinery, the refined products being turned into our distribution channels in the Oklahoma trade. A four-inch pipe line 2 1/2 miles long from Devo to Walters will handle 8,000 barrels of crude daily and the same amount will be received at the Devo tracks. It is 25 miles from the center of our holdings in the Northwest extension to the refinery site at Walters.

Crew of 100 Men.
"Mr. Bertsch is consulting engineer in charge and under his direction, a crew of 100 men are on the job now grading, laying lines, building tanks, erecting buildings; all work on this refinery is progressing rapidly. It is rumored another 4-inch line will parallel the one thing laid now to Walters.

"Our lease holdings in this field now aggregate approximately 125 or more acres, on which at the present time we are drilling 53 wells at some stage between rigging up and completion. We have built in connection with the Charles F. Noble Company, a skimming plant of 2500 barrels daily capacity located on block 55. The gasoline output is shipped by rail at this time and the fuel oil finds a ready market in the field.

"The accomplished construction of the Livingston Oil Corporation appears to belong in the 'marvelous' class, when it is considered that the first actual transaction in the north-west field by the corporation was consummated at about May 15. Since that date less than ninety days ago the expenditures made, and involved in the work now contracted for, totals approximately \$1,500,000. The company's affairs are financed in Oklahoma and New York, and no securities have been offered in Texas.

Lease on Thirty Acres.
"The operation that gives the corporation officials the greatest satisfaction is in connection with the taking over of a lease on 30 acres in block 97. The corporation took control of the property July 6th, at which time no more had been made to comply with drilling contracts and the Livingstons assumed agreements for starting drill work on 10 wells by July 28th. On that day they had 12 wells under the drill, two of them on the sand with casing set; a water station and boarding house were completed and work has never ceased for a day since that time for lack of fuel or water; tankage has also been erected and pipe line connections established in advance of the completion of the wells. To secure a water supply it was necessary to go one-half mile from the tract, where 20 wells were drilled, affording an ample supply of water for all purposes. All our wells are drilled under contract, long experience in the Oklahoma fields convincing us that this is the most satisfactory course," said Mr. Livingston.

Work is Under Way.
"Work has already been commenced at Tulsa on the machinery to be installed in the Walters refinery, and the material is being assembled. We expect all the work to progress at an even pace, so that the storage, refining and shipping facilities will be in readiness when the production is brought to completion. We have approximately 40,000 to 50,000 barrels storage capacity at the wells on our various leases. A resume of our drilling operations is given herewith. We are proud to say that none of our drills has encountered a dry hole.

"We are operating in conjunction with Charles F. Noble Company in blocks 85 and 86, and with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in block 87, but are sinking 31 wells on leases owned solely by the Livingston Oil Corporation.

"At the present time we are employing a force of about 200 men, exclusive of those engaged in drilling the various wells.

The illustrations accompanying this article were photographed since August 1, among them being a group picture of some of the men who have made this record of achievement in so short a time under severe handicaps in the way of transportation difficulties, that at times seemed appalling. To this group should be added David Livingston, field manager of operations in this district, who was one of the first representatives of the corporation in the Wichita Falls district.

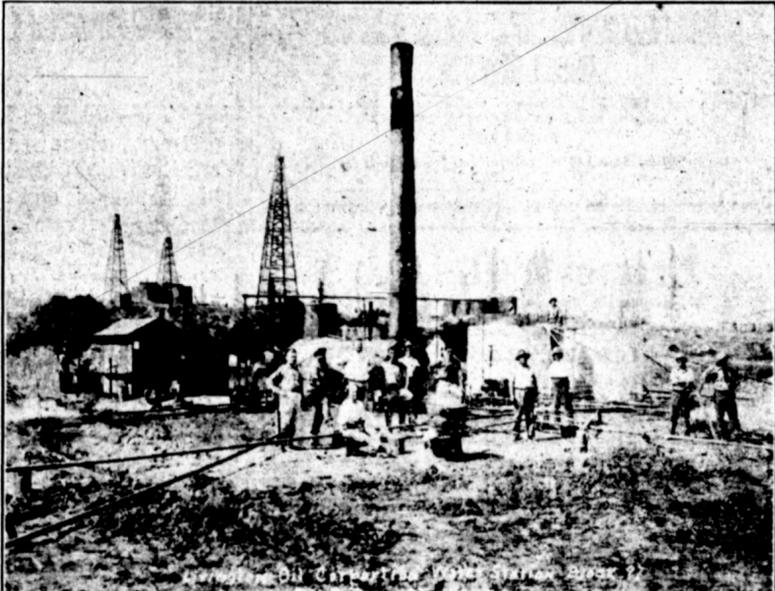
The drilling record to date is as follows:
Block 74—Livingston Oil Corp.; one well drilling, one rig up.
Lot 19, block 818—two wells drilling, one on the sand.
Lot 17, block 818—two wells drilling, three rigs up.
Block 85—Livingston-Noble interests; three wells completed, 8 drilling, 3 on the sand, 6 rigs up.
Block 86 Livingston-Noble interests—one well completed, six drilling, two of them on the sand, four rigs up.
Block 87 Livingston Oil Corp.—two wells completed.
Block 87 Livingston-Humble Oil & Refining Co.—four wells drilling.
Block 97 Livingston Oil Corp. 8 wells on the sand and 5 others at various depths.

Livingston Refiners Corporation.
Owing to the rapid expansion of the corporation's activities it has become necessary to separate the production department from those of refinery and pipe line operation. For this reason the Livingston Refiners Corporation has been formed as a subsidiary to the original organization, controlled by the same interests and operated by the same executives in various capacities but distinct in every way.

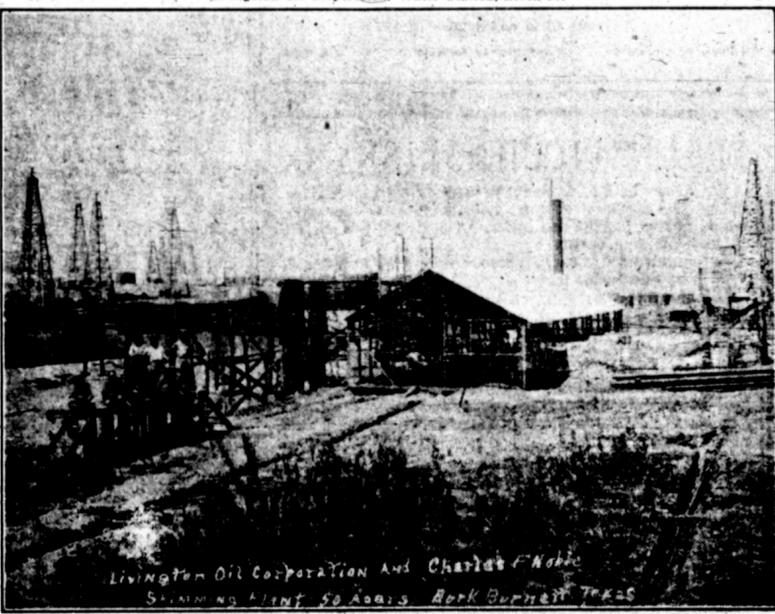
The refineries corporation has purchased the pipe lines, gasoline refinery plant, refinery at Walters, (under construction), all trackage and transportation facilities and the tankage erected and now being constructed. One hundred tank cars have been purchased, the stringing of line from Walters toward Devo has been commenced. The new corporation has contracted for all oil and gasoline production of the Livingston corpora-



Reading from left to right—Standing: Joe Casperson, Oklahoma Superintendent; Sam Rips, Field Superintendent; J. K. Livingston, President; H. Bertsch, in charge of refinery construction; V. Bryant, oil operator; R. Robinson, financial agent. Sitting in foreground: Will Livingston, Manager Fort Worth department; Herman Livingston, manager Wichita Falls.



Livingston Oil Corporation, Water Station, Block 97.



Skimming Plant Located at Burk Burnett.

tion. J. K. Livingston is president and R. Robinson, vice president of the refineries corporation.

In the financial prospectus of the new corporation the earnings are estimated at not less than \$2,400,000 per annum.

NEW LOCATION MADE BY HEREFORD OIL CO.

AMARILLO, TEX., Aug. 26.—The Hereford Oil and Gas Company, a joint association, composed of Panhandle men, is at this time preparing to drill on their holdings in Deaf Smith county. Recently a deal was made whereby the Big Cabin Oil Company would furnish rig and tools for a test on the holdings of this company; the Big Cabin company to receive a one-half undivided interest in 12,000 acres of land.

The Hereford Oil and Gas Co. owns some of the best leases in the Panhandle, and geologists declare that their well is one of the best bets in the Panhandle.

The following officers have been elected, and have full charge of the company affairs: M. D. Ricketts, president; W. A. Greenwood, vice-president; David R. Easley, secretary; George S. Williams, treasurer.

LEASES AND ASSIGNMENTS

J. K. Farr to H. C. Cooper et al, lots 1 to 6 inclusive in block 2 in the town of Burk Burnett, \$1 and other considerations.

Walter Johnson et al to Desdemona Burk Burnett Oil Co., 30 acres in the Johnson Robertson subdivision survey out of Jones-English survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. M. Henaker et al to Clay Oliver, 300 acres in S. W. corner of survey 838 to heirs of James Cole, \$100 and other considerations.

P. D. Erwin to F. R. Erwin et al at 2 1/2 interest in 1 1/2 interest in 20 acres in the Denton County School lands, \$3,333.33.

Ranger and Burk Burnett Oil Co. to L. L. Marcell, et al 7-16 interest of the N. 5 acres in block 86 of the Red River Valley lands, \$5,000.

J. L. Costly to M. S. Swisher 2 acres in block 9 of Red River Valley lands, \$10 and other considerations.

W. E. Allison et al to W. D. Grant 90 acres in block 25 of the Cherokee county school lands, \$10 and other considerations.

J. E. Pitts to Ideal Oil Syndicate 4.01 in the Elizabeth Stanley survey, \$10 and other considerations.

D. E. Coffman to Walter G. Miller, one-eighth interest of one-fourth interest of the S. W. quarter of block 81 of the Red River Valley lands, \$10 and other considerations.

J. E. Briggs to H. E. Sowell et al 1 acre in Elizabeth Stanley survey, \$1 and other considerations.

H. H. Hoffman, Ranger and Burk Burnett Oil Co., 12 1/2 acres of W. J. Sides tract of Burk Burnett, \$1 and other considerations.

W. W. Morris to Jim Robinson Jr., 25 acres in block 67 of Red River Valley lands, \$1 and other considerations.

Colorado Chief Oil Co. to George E. Kadane, half interest in half acre in S. half of block 5 of the J. F. Barker subdivision

of block 66 of the Red River Valley lands, \$1 and other considerations.

Walter Johnson et al to Desdemona Burk Burnett Oil Co., 30 acres in the Johnson Robertson subdivision survey out of Jones-English survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. M. Henaker et al to Clay Oliver, 300 acres in S. W. corner of survey 838 to heirs of James Cole, \$100 and other considerations.

P. D. Erwin to F. R. Erwin et al at 2 1/2 interest in 1 1/2 interest in 20 acres in the Denton County School lands, \$3,333.33.

Ranger and Burk Burnett Oil Co. to L. L. Marcell, et al 7-16 interest of the N. 5 acres in block 86 of the Red River Valley lands, \$5,000.

J. L. Costly to M. S. Swisher 2 acres in block 9 of Red River Valley lands, \$10 and other considerations.

W. E. Allison et al to W. D. Grant 90 acres in block 25 of the Cherokee county school lands, \$10 and other considerations.

J. E. Pitts to Ideal Oil Syndicate 4.01 in the Elizabeth Stanley survey, \$10 and other considerations.

COAL SHORTAGE IN GERMANY IS SERIOUS

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The coal shortage in Germany is daily becoming worse, according to reports. Many margarine factories have been compelled to close.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN SMITH PARENTS OF A FINE BOY
Announcement has been received here of the arrival of Davis Ikard

Smith at the summer place in Colorado Springs of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith. Young Mr. Smith weighs nine pounds, according to the announcement.

BUSY business getting—Times want ads

SOME men spend months in selecting a car and minutes in deciding on its tire equipment.

And yet the best car in the world is ultimately no better than its tires.

With Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires between you and the road you can rest assured of getting every dollar's worth of satisfaction out of your car that the makers put into it.

Firestone TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

NATIONAL BANK COMMERCE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WHAT OUR GROWTH MEANS

If a bank's customers are pleased with their banking connection, they will bring their friends to that bank.

If it is conducted along sound lines, it is bound to win and hold the esteem of the community in which it is located.

The steady growth of the National Bank of Commerce means that you can always obtain service, safety and satisfaction here.

We cordially invite you to make this your banking home.

Our Future Home

C.W. REID, President
C.E. BASHAM, Active Vice Pres.
F.C. BARRON, Active Vice Pres.
W.M. FRANK, Cashier
H.D. HEMPHILL, Asst. Cashier
L.E. MOONEY, Asst. Cashier
H.S. DAVIS, Auditor

TUESDAY, DENIES OPER CO Statement M mittee by of 2
DECLARES P LOWERED
States Furth Lower Fuel A
The plan is buy the mines the men for ope Already men manding a six week, he added
WASHINGTON of the c many mine wo end has been p lor, president Association, to Senate commit coal situation.
WASHINGTON that a combin coal oper lists. J. D. A of the National a Senate coal tee today that would be imp Prices at the declined under prevails and were a year ag "There are commercial pro proximately 75 bituminous coa Mr. Morrow are some 2,000 3,000 mines wh selling coal wh up a little an them. Moreov of thousands c along railroads can be readily any one so di tion obviously restrictive con ducers.
Produced "Of the 500 coal product 2,294, approxi membership in socialion. Th per cent of th minous coal in "Charges th socialion is a c prices without out act.
"The Nation resents these c ter their inter as transportation, standard operation with and similar ac Mr. Morrow prices had de sties and in e the prices fix tration.
"The cost of coal is higher some-ago," he that these min six days a we are now opera week and in days a week of maintaining same whether not."
FORMER NAV At a meetin 8:00 o'clock a hall former N Falls will for the prime obje as possible consisting ent in the navy.
G. W. C. Litt both but rec have called t said Tuesday navy men to about 40 form its Falls.
When the will be sched strongest foot it was said.
RED CROSS SET F
WASHINGTON tent of the he American Red forth in a repo tional Administ War Departm Red Cross fur 100 days of h can soldiers a patients. Wh organization w hospitals with Hospitalizat of work of th took also the splints and the as an anaest construction of supervision of of 13 dispens 11 convalesc France at th numerable en rmy for hospi ment, an add rest, extende kinds to 2,800
An example were met in a select in blankets and pajamas, dr ments and m the bureau. L Paris and th Chateau-Thier warehouses v by as many c a truck was s supplies by at midnight l line.
One night a veteran arm at 1 a. m. H fices of the E making his n a bed in the he was awak at the door, that short a houses. L Paris and th the Red Cro it possible fo in his divisio recover

DENIES COAL OPERATORS IN COMBINATION

Statement Made to Senate Committee by Vice President of Association

DECLARES PRICES ARE LOWERED BY COMPETITION

States Further that Prices Are Lower Than Fixed by Fuel Administration.

The plan is for the government to buy the mines and turn them over to the men for operation, Mr. Taylor said. Already many of the miners are demanding a six hour day and a five day week, he added.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Nationalization of the coal mines is sought by many mine workers and a bill to that end has been prepared, Harry N. Taylor, president of the National Coal Association, testified today before a Senate committee investigating the coal situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Denying that a combination among bituminous coal operators to fix prices exists, J. D. A. McGraw, vice president of the National Coal Association, told a Senate committee investigating coal today that such a combination would be impossible to attempt. Prices at the mines, he said, have declined under the competition which prevails and are lower than they were a year ago.

There are about 5,000 separate commercial producers operating approximately 7,000 mines, from which bituminous coal is regularly shipped, Mr. McGraw said. "In addition there are some 2,000 operators with about 3,000 mines who begin producing and selling coal whenever the price goes up a little and offer a profit to them. Moreover, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of coal lands along railroads on which new mines can be readily and quickly opened by any one so disposed. Such a condition obviously does not lend itself to restrictive combinations among producers.

Produce 60 Per Cent. "Of the 5,000 separate bituminous coal producers in the United States, 2,204, approximately 45 per cent, hold membership in the National Coal Association. They produce about 60 per cent of the total output of bituminous coal in the country. "Charges that the National Coal Association is a combination to maintain prices without justification are without fact.

"The National Coal Association represents these operators and looks after their interests in general, such as transportation and traffic conditions, standardization of costs, cooperation with governmental agencies and similar activities."

Mr. McGraw said bituminous coal prices had declined since the armistice and in general were lower than the prices fixed by the fuel administration.

"The cost of producing bituminous coal is higher now than it was a year ago," he said, "due to the fact that these mines that were operating six days a week and in many cases are now operating only four days a week and in some cases only three days a week. The overhead expense of maintaining mines goes on just the same whether coal is produced or not."

FORMER NAVY MEN TO ORGANIZE CLUB

At a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:00 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall former navy men of Wichita Falls will form a naval men's club, the prime object of which is to assist in organizing a football team consisting entirely of men who served in the navy.

G. W. C. Littell and W. K. Harwell, both bit recently out of the navy, have called the meeting and they said Tuesday they expected all ex navy men to be present. There are about 49 former navy men in Wichita Falls.

When the 11 is organized games will be scheduled with some of the strongest football teams in the State, it was said.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES SET FORTH IN REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The extent of the hospital activities of the American Red Cross in France is set forth in a report of the Bureau of Hospital Administration prepared for the War Department. It shows that the Red Cross furnished more than 1,110,000 days of hospital care for American soldiers, admitting a total of 89,536 patients. When fighting ceased the organization was operating 22 military hospitals with 14,326 beds occupied.

Hospitalization was but one phase of work of the Red Cross. It undertook also the manufacture of all splints and the nitrous oxide gas used as an anesthetic by the army, the construction of emergency hospitals, supervision of diet kitchens, operation of 13 dispensaries, 8 infirmaries, and 11 convalescent homes throughout France, at the same time meeting innumerable emergency calls by the army for hospital supplies and equipment. In addition to all this the bureau extends assistance of many kinds to 2,800 French hospitals.

An example of the way emergencies were met is shown in the report by the incident of a request for 3,000 blankets and several thousand pillows—pajamas, dressings, surgical instruments and medicines, which reached the bureau at 4 p. m. July 18, from the Chateau-Thierry battlefield. Four warehouses were visited by taxicabs by as many officers from the bureau, a truck was loaded with the necessary supplies by eight in the evening and at midnight it had reached the firing line.

One night during the same battle a veteran army major arrived in Paris at 2 a. m. He found the medical offices of the Red Cross open and after making his needs known he was given a bed in the office. Two hours later he was awakened, his supplies ready at the door, having been gathered in that short space from three warehouses. Later this officer returned to Paris and reported that the work of the Red Cross that night had made it possible for every wounded soldier in his Division to have a chance to recover.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Easter Liverpool cables, better weather and reports of labor troubles in some of the Southern mills led to an opening decline of 10 to 18 points in cotton today. December contracts sold off to 31.72 during the early session, or about 26 points net lower but trading was quiet and largely in the way of evening up commitments in advance of the government report. A private report made the condition of the crop 62.5 and the indicated yield 11,300,000 bales.

Business was quiet later in the morning and after sales at 31.37 for October and 31.38 for January of about 25 to 28 points net lower, fluctuations were narrow and irregular. The undertone was steady in sympathy with the stock market and bullish private crop advices from the South.

Covering became active during the early afternoon of rumors of a bullish private crop figure with October selling up to 31.80 and January to 32.07 or 12 to 17 points net higher. Cotton futures closed very steady.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Poor cables and a favorable opinion of the weather may put the price of cotton 25 to 26 points down around the opening today, but fairly good support met the market on the decline, buying being stimulated by a private condition report of 62.5. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were only 1 to 6 points under yesterday's close.

The market became narrow but it retained a steady undertone. In the morning the trading months were a point higher to three points lower than the close of yesterday.

In the early afternoon a buying wave started on better reports from the stock market and expectations of unfavorable features in the weekly reports on the crop tomorrow. At 2:09 o'clock prices were at net advances of five to 10 points.

Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 13 to 20 points.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Cotton spot dull; prices steady. Good middling 20.44; fair middling 20.47; middling 19.44; low middling 17.92; good ordinary 16.04; ordinary 15.51.

Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,600 American. Receipts 27,000 bales, including 26,700 American.

Futures closed quiet and steady: September 19.51; October 19.71; January 19.97; March 21.00; May 19.99; July 19.91.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The corn market was dull at the opening today with light trade and mixed sentiment apparent. The opening was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower with September at \$1.79 1/4 to \$1.80 and December at \$1.79 1/4 to \$1.80. Early trading carried prices fractionally higher to about yesterday's closing point.

Oats were firmer at the start with a strong undertone. Opening prices were unchanged to 5 cent higher, with September at 71.75 cents to 72 cents and December at 74 1/2 to 75 cents. A fair demand and continued small offerings carried prices somewhat higher early.

Provisions were dull. Later the corn market averaged lower on scattered selling. Sentiment was generally bullish and fluctuations were within narrow limits. The close was weak at near the low point, prices being 1/2 to 1 1/2 c net lower, with September at \$1.79 to \$1.79 1/2 and December at \$1.78 to \$1.81 1/2.

Provisions were under pressure during the entire session and closed 27c to 55c lower.

CORN - OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Sept. 1.79 1/4 1.80 1/2 1.78 1/2 1.79
Dec. 1.42 1/4 1.43 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.41 1/2

OATS

Sept. 71 1/2 72 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
Oct. 71 1/4 72 1/4 71 1/4 71 1/4

LARD

Sept. 28 7/2 28 85 28 70 28 85
Oct. 29 00 29 05 28 62 28 83

RIBS

Sept. 24 00 24 05 23 90 24 00

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Cash wheat: unchanged to 1/2 c higher; No. 1 hard \$2.21; No. 2 \$2.19 1/2 to 2.24; No. 1 red \$2.19; No. 2 \$2.16 to 2.21.

Corn: unchanged to 1/2 c lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.88; No. 2 white \$1.88; No. 2 yellow \$1.91 1/2 to 1.92.

Oats: unchanged; No. 2 white 71 1/2; No. 2 mixed 70; No. 2 red 71 1/2.

Rye \$1.50 to 1.52.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter: steady; 46 @ 53 1/2. Eggs: steady; receipts 13,757 cases; firsts 41 @ 42; ordinary firsts 38 @ 38; at mark, cases included, 38 @ 41; storage packed firsts 42 @ 42.

Poultry: alive: lower; springs 20; fowls 30.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26.—Cattle: receipts 5,900; unchanged. Beef cows \$15.00 @ 19.00; heifers \$6.00 @ 10.00; \$8.50 @ 12.00; stockers \$7.00 @ 9.50.

Hogs: receipts 1,000; steady to 25c higher. Heavy \$21.25 @ 21.50; medium \$21.00 @ 21.25; light \$20.75 @ 21.25; mixed \$19.75 @ 20.75; common \$18.75 @ 19.75; pigs \$8.00 @ 18.50.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; steady. Lambs \$13.50; yearlings \$10.00 @ 12.00; wethers \$9.00 @ 10.00; ewes \$8.00 @ 9.00; culls \$6.00 @ 8.00; goats \$4.50 @ 7.50.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Hogs: receipts 6,000; steady to 10c lower. Bulk \$20.00 @ 21.25; heavy \$20.00 @ 21.40; medium \$20.00 @ 21.25; lights \$19.50 @ 21.35; pigs \$16.00 @ 21.00.

Cattle: receipts 24,500; steady to 15c lower. Choice heavy steers \$17.25 @ 18.50; medium \$14.50 @ 17.35; common \$12.25 @ 14.50; choice lights \$14.35 @ 17.70; common \$9.00 @ 14.50; butchers heifers \$6.25 @ 14.35; cow-calf \$6.15 @ 12.35; canners \$5.25 @ 6.15; calves 13.50 @ 13.50; feeders \$9.50 @ 12.50; stockers \$5.00 @ 12.00.

Sheep: receipts 17,000; fat lambs 25c to 50c lower; others steady. Lambs \$11.50 @ 16.75; culls \$8.00 @ 11.50; yearling wethers \$9.00 @ 11.50; ewes, culls, \$5.00 @ 8.50; culls \$3.00 @ 6.25; ewes \$4.75 @ 15.50; feeders \$12.50 @ 14.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—President Wilson's refusal to accede to the demands of the railroad shippers and his exposition of existing economic conditions imparted a strong tone to the stock market at the active opening today. Steels and railroad equipments were the strongest features, although rails, especially the low grade shares, developed further firmness. Oil and motor specialties also hardened and food shares were in better demand. Before the end of the first hour gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded, metals joining in the general advance.

Further improvement ruled during the mid-session, especially among steels, equipments, motors and tobaccos. Crucible steel led at an extreme gain of six points, Baldwin locomotive, U. S. rubber, American woolen, American sugar and Sunray tobacco trailing at two to four point gains.

Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3 1/2's 99.90; first 4's 94.20; second 4's 92.74; first 4 1/2's 94.22; second 4 1/2's 92.96; third 4 1/2's 94.82; fourth 4 1/2's 93.14; Victory 3 1/2's 99.50; Victory 4 1/2's 99.56.

820-822 Indiana

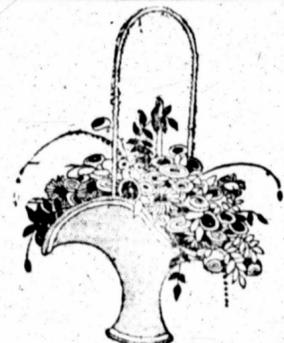


820-822 Indiana

Japanese Baskets One Dollar Each!

Wednesday Morning

at Eight o'Clock



300 beautiful Imported Baskets, all shapes and styles, direct from the Japanese Industrial Basket School at Kyoto, Japan. They're hand lacquered, hand enameled and made of Bamboo and Japanese Cultivated Willow.

EVERY KIND of BASKET Is Here

There are Fruit Baskets, Auto Baskets, Sandwich Baskets, Sewing Baskets, Hanging Baskets, Waste Paper Baskets, Jardinieres, Flower Pots, Flower Baskets and many others.

But Few Wares From the Orient are as Richly Colored

And One Cannot Fairly Comprehend Their Low Price

These Baskets are brought to a charming lustre by HAND POLISHING. They are so remarkably good we cannot tell you of them with any degree of adequacy. They're made as only the Japanese can make them.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

\$ 1

LIMIT OF TWO TO EACH CUSTOMER

A POSITIVE LIMIT OF 2 TO EACH CUSTOMER

As is our custom, we shall see that you get an equal chance with your neighbor. But special privilege will be allowed no one and our customers will please not ask us to deviate from this rule.

Remember! The Price of These Baskets Is One Dollar Each

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

\$ 1

LIMIT OF TWO TO EACH CUSTOMER

Shirts

You will miss the biggest Shirt Value in town if you don't see our new line of Crepes.

Strictly new Fall patterns, sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Price **\$10.00.**

—See Our Window—

Richardson

THE HABERDASHER

618 Eighth Street

LIVINGSTON'S AMONG THE MOST ACTIVE DEVELOPING COMPANIES IN NEW FIELD

"When the work now outlined shall be completed, a matter of 60 to 90 days, we shall have a steadily maintained production of 16,000 barrels a day, all of which will pass through our own pipe lines to loading stations on the Rock Island and Northwestern railroads, and 4,000 barrels will daily be handled at our new refinery to be built at Walters, Oklahoma," said Mr. Dave Livingston, of the Livingston Oil Corporation, in outlining the development of that company in the local fields.

"We have acquired 60 acres on the Rock Island at Walters, opposite the Southern Oil Corporation which will afford a refinery site, loading tracks for 80 cars and ample tank storage. A double four-inch pipe line will run from our holdings in the northwest extension to Devoil, where we have trackage for 25 cars, and will have tank storage for more than 250,000 barrels of crude. One 55,000 barrel steel tank is now under construction, and the material for four more is on the way to the site.

"At Walters we shall build three tanks of 55,000 barrel capacity for the storage of fuel oil from the refinery. The refined products being turned into our distribution channels in the Oklahoma tribe. A four-inch pipe line 2 1/2 miles long from Devoil to Walters will handle 8,000 barrels of crude daily and the same amount will be received at the Devoil tanks. It is 2 1/2 miles from the center of our holdings in the Northwest extension to the refinery site at Walters.

"Crew of 100 Men. "Mr. Bertsch is consulting engineer in charge and under his direction, a crew of 100 men are on the job now grading, laying lines, building tanks, erecting buildings; all work on this refinery is progressing rapidly. It is rumored another 4-inch line will parallel the one thing laid now to Walters.

"Our lease holdings in this field now aggregate approximately 125 or more acres, on which at the present time we are drilling 53 wells at some stage between rigging up and completion. We have built in connection with the Charles F. Noble Company, a skimming plant of 2500 barrels daily capacity located on block 35. The gasoline output is shipped by rail at this time and the fuel oil finds a ready market in the field.

"The accomplished construction of the Livingston Oil Corporation appears to belong in the 'marvelous' class, when it is considered that the first actual transaction in the northwest field by the corporation was consummated at about May 15. Since that date less than ninety days ago the expenditures made, and involved in the work now contracted for, totals approximately \$1,500,000. The company's affairs are financed in Oklahoma and New York, and no securities have been offered in Texas.

"Lease on Thirty Acres. "The operation that gives the corporation officials the greatest satisfaction is in connection with the taking over of a lease on 30 acres in block 97. The corporation took control of the property July 6th, at which time no move had been made to comply with drilling contracts and the Livingston assumed agreements for starting drill work on 10 wells by July 28th. On that day they had 13 wells under the drill, two of them on the sand with casing set, a water station and boarding house were completed and work has never ceased for a day since that time for lack of fuel or water; tankage has also been erected and pipe line connections established in advance of the completion of the wells. To secure a water supply it was necessary to go one-half mile from the tract, where 20 wells were drilled, affording an ample supply of water for all purposes. All our wells are drilled under contract, long experience in the Oklahoma fields convincing us that this is the most satisfactory course," said Mr. Livingston.

"Work is Under Way. "Work has already been commenced at Tulsa on the machinery to be installed in the Walters refinery, and the material is being assembled. We expect all the work to progress at an even pace, so that the storage, refining and shipping facilities will be in readiness when the production is brought to completion. We have approximately 40,000 to 50,000 barrels storage capacity at the wells on our various leases. A resume of our drilling operations is given herewith. We are proud to say that none of our drills has encountered a dry hole.

"We are operating in conjunction with Charles F. Noble Company in blocks 85 and 86, and with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in block 87, but are sinking 31 wells on leases owned solely by the Livingston Oil Corporation. "At the present time we are employing a force of about 200 men, exclusive of those engaged in drilling the various wells.

"The illustrations accompanying this article were photographed since August 1, among them being a group picture of some of the men who have made this record of achievement in so short a time under severe handicaps in the way of transportation difficulties, that at times seemed appalling. To this group should be added David Livingston, field manager of operations in this district, who was one of the first representatives of the corporation in the Wichita Falls district.

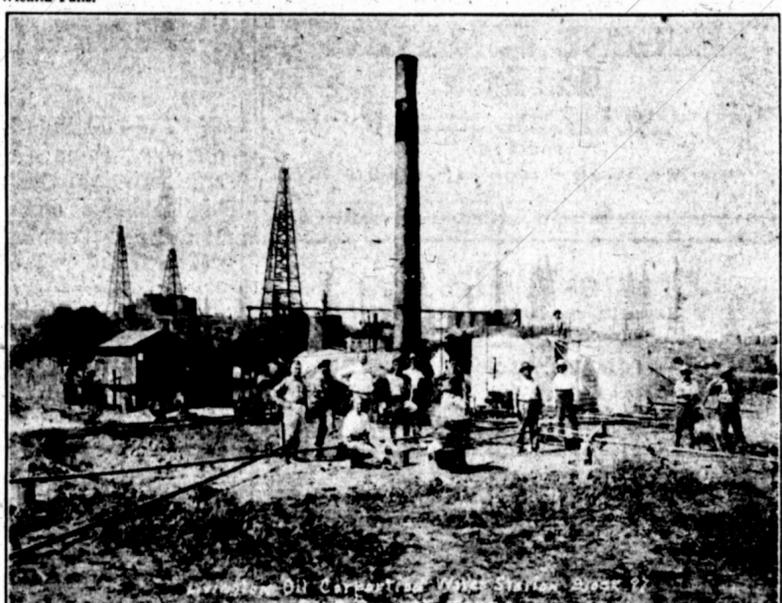
"The drilling record to date is as follows: Block 74—Livingston Oil Corp.; one well drilled, one on the sand. Lot 19, block 818—two wells drilling, one on the sand. Lot 17, block 818—two wells drilling, one on the sand. Block 85—Livingston-Noble interests; three wells completed, 8 drilling, 3 on the sand, 6 rigs up. Block 86 Livingston-Noble interests—one well completed, six drilling, two of them on the sand, four rigs up. Block 87 Livingston Oil Corp.—two wells completed. Block 88 Livingston-Humble Oil & Refining Co.—four wells drilling. Block 97 Livingston Oil Corp. 8 wells on the sand and 5 others at various depths.

"Livingston Refiners Corporation. "Owing to the rapid expansion of the corporation's activities it has become necessary to separate the production department from those of refinery and pipe line operations. For this reason the Livingston Refiners Corporation has been formed as a subsidiary to the original organization, controlled by the same interests and operated by the same executives in various capacities but distinct in every way.

"The refineries corporation has purchased the pipe lines, gasoline refinery plant, refinery at Walters (under construction), all trackage and transportation facilities and the tankage erected and now being constructed. One hundred tank cars have been purchased, the stringing of line from Walters toward Devoil has been commenced. The new corporation has contracted for all oil and gasoline production of the Livingston corpora-



Reading from left to right—Standing: Joe Casperson, Oklahoma Superintendent; Sam Ripa, Field Superintendent; J. K. Livingston, President; H. Bertsch, in charge of refinery construction; V. Bryant, oil operator; R. Robinson, financial agent. Sitting in foreground: Will Livingston, Manager Fort Worth department; Herman Livingston, manager Wichita Falls.



Livingston Oil Corporation, Water Station, Block 97.



Skimming Plant Located at Burk Burnett.

tion. J. K. Livingston is president and R. Robinson, vice president of the refineries corporation.

"In the financial prospectus of the new corporation the earnings are estimated at not less than \$2,400,000 per annum.

NEW LOCATION MADE BY HEREFORD OIL CO.

AMARILLO, TEX., Aug. 26.—The Hereford Oil and Gas Company, a joint association, composed of Panhandle men, is at this time preparing to drill on their holdings in Deaf Smith county. Recently a deal was made whereby the Big Cabin Oil Company would furnish rig and tools for a test on the holdings of this company; the Big Cabin company to receive a one-half undivided interest in 12,000 acres of land.

"The following officers have been elected, and have full charge of the company affairs: M. D. Ricketts, president; W. A. Greenwood, vice-president; David R. Finley, secretary; George S. Williams, treasurer.

LEASES AND ASSIGNMENTS

J. K. Parr to H. C. Cooper et al. lots 1 to 6 inclusive in block 2 in the town of Burk Burnett, \$1 and other considerations. John B. Stone to Quick Production Oil Association, 5 acres in S. half of W. half of S. W. quarter of S. half of N. W. quarter of section 2 of E. J. Dubois survey, E. C. Lee Costley to Burk-Noble Oil Co., 1 acre in block 96 of the Red River Valley lands, \$10 and other considerations. W. H. Chilson et al. to William McColly et al., 20 acres in block 3 of the Denton county school land survey, and 5 acres in block 2 of the Margaret Ramsey survey, \$1 and other considerations. J. E. Briggs to H. B. Sowell et al. 1 acre in Elizabeth-Stanley survey, \$1 and other considerations. H. H. Hoffman to Ranger and Burk Burnett Oil Co., 21 acres of W. J. Sides tract of Burk Burnett, \$1 and other considerations. Morris to Jim Robinson Jr., 25 acres in block 67 of Red River Valley lands, \$1 and other considerations. Colorado Under Oil Co. to George E. Kane, half interest in half acre in E. half of block 5 of the J. F. Barker subdivision

of block 96 of the Red River Valley lands, \$1 and other considerations. Walter Johnson et al. to Desdemona Burk Burnett Oil Co., 30 acres in the Johnson Robertson subdivision survey out of Jones-English survey, \$10 and other considerations. J. M. Houser et al. to Clay Oliver, 300 acres in S. W. corner of survey 838 to heirs of James Cole, \$100 and other considerations. G. W. Norwood et al. to William J. Goodwin et al. 35 acres of Palo Pinto County School lands. J. E. Bowen to W. M. Cook et al. 5 acres in Elizabeth-Stanley survey, \$100 and other considerations. P. D. Erwin to F. B. Erwin et al. at 2 1/2 interest in 1 1/2 interest in 25 acres in the Denton County School lands, \$3,333.33. Ranger and Burk Burnett Oil Co. to L. L. Marshall, et al. 1/10 interest of the 3 acres in block 86 of the Red River Valley lands, \$5,000. J. L. Costley to M. S. Swisher 2 acres in block 9 of Red River Valley lands, \$10 and other considerations. W. E. Allison et al. to W. D. Grant 80 acres in block 28 of the Cherokee county school lands, \$10 and other considerations. J. E. Pitts to Ideal Oil Syndicate 4 1/2 in the Elizabeth-Stanley survey, \$10 and other considerations.

COAL SHORTAGE IN GERMANY IS SERIOUS
PARIS, Aug. 26.—The coal shortage in Germany is daily becoming worse, according to reports. Many margarine factories have been compelled to close.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN SMITH PARENTS OF A FINE BOY
Announcement has been received here of the arrival of Davis Icard

Smith at the summer place in Colorado Springs of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith. Young Mr. Smith weighs nine pounds, according to the announcement.

BUSINESS GETTERS—Times want ads

SOME men spend months in selecting a car and minutes in deciding on its tire equipment.

And yet the best car in the world is ultimately no better than its tires.

With Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires between you and the road you can rest assured of getting every dollar's worth of satisfaction out of your car that the makers put into it.

Firestone TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

NATIONAL BANK COMMERCE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WHAT OUR GROWTH MEANS

If a bank's customers are pleased with their banking connection, they will bring their friends to that bank.

If it is conducted along sound lines, it is bound to win and hold the esteem of the community in which it is located.

The steady growth of the National Bank of Commerce means that you can always obtain service, safety and satisfaction here.

We cordially invite you to make this your banking home.

Our Future Home

TUESDAY, DENIES OPER CO Statement Committee of DECLARES LOWER States Furl Lower Fuel A The plan is buy the mines man for op Already many manding a a week, he adder WASHINGTON that a combin coal oper istr. J. D. A. of the Nationa a Senate coal tee today that would be imp Prices at the declined under prevails and were a year ag approximately 7. bituminous co Mr. Morrow su are some 2,00 3,000 mines w selling coal w up a little ar them. Morrow of thousands along railroad can be readil any one so di tion obviously restrictive co ducers. Produc "Of the 5,0 coal produc 2,214, appro membership in socialtion. "T per cent of th minous coal in "Charges th socialtion is a prices without out fact. "The Nation presents these ter their inte as transportation, standard operation with and similar at Mr. Morrow prices had de stice and in g the prices fix tration. "The cost o coal is high year ago," he that these mid six days a w are now opera week and in days a week of maintaini same whether not." FORMER NA At a meeti 8:00 o'clock hall former r Falls will for the prime obje as possibl consulting ent in the navy. "G. W. C. L both but rec have called said Tuesday navy men to about 40 for its Falls. "When the will be sched strongest foot it was said. RED CROSS SET WASHINGTON tent of the h American Red forth in a repi tal Admini War Departm Red Cross fur 100 days of l can soldiers a patients. W organization v hospitals with Hospitalizatio work of 63 took also th splints and th as an anestei construction supervision of 0-13 dispens 11 convalesc France at a numerable e Army for hos ment. In ad ceas exten kind to 2,80 An example were met in the incident break and pajamas, d ments and the bureau at cauter. This warehouses by as many a truck was l supplies by at midnight line. One night a veteran ar at 1 A. M. 2 pieces of the n making his n he was awa at the door, that short houses. Late 2000 the Red Cr it possible in his Divisi recover

DENIES COAL OPERATORS IN COMBINATION

Statement Made to Senate Committee by Vice President of Association

DECLARES PRICES ARE LOWERED BY COMPETITION

States Further that Prices Are Lower Than Fixed by Fuel Administration.

The plan is for the government to buy the mines and turn them over to the men for operation, Mr. Taylor said. Already many of the miners are demanding a six hour day and a five day week, he added.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Nationalization of the coal mines sought by many mine owners and a bill to that end has been prepared, Harry N. Taylor, president of the National Coal Association, testified today before a Senate committee investigating the coal situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Denying that a combination among bituminous coal operators to fix prices exists, J. D. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, told a Senate coal investigating committee today that such a combination would be impossible if attempted. Prices at the mines, he said, have declined under the competition which prevails and are lower than they were a year ago.

There are about 5,000 separate commercial producers operating approximately 7,000 mines, from which bituminous coal is regularly shipped, Mr. Morrow said. "In addition there are some 2,000 operators who own about 3,000 mines who begin producing and selling coal whenever the price goes up a little and offers a profit to them. Moreover, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of coal lands along railroads on which new mines can be readily and quickly opened by any one so disposed. Such a condition obviously does not lend itself to restrictive combinations among producers.

Produce 60 Per Cent. "Of the 5,000 separate bituminous coal producers in the United States, 2,294, approximately 45 per cent, hold membership in the National Coal Association. They produce about 60 per cent of the total output of bituminous coal in the country. "Charges that the National Coal Association is a combination to maintain prices without justification are without fact.

"The National Coal Association represents these operators and looks after their interests in general, such as transportation and traffic conditions, standardization of costs, co-operation with governmental agencies and similar activities." Mr. Morrow said bituminous coal prices had declined since the armistice and in general were lower than the prices fixed by the fuel administration.

"The cost of producing bituminous coal is higher now than it was a year ago," he said, "due to the fact that these mines then were operating six days a week and in many cases are now operating only four days a week and in some cases only three days a week. The overhead expense of maintaining mines goes on just the same whether coal is produced or not."

FORMER NAVY MEN TO ORGANIZE CLUB

At a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:00 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall former navy men of Wichita Falls will form a naval men's club, the prime object of which is to do as soon as possible organize a football 11, consisting entirely of men who served in the navy.

G. W. C. Little and W. K. Harwell, both but recently out of the navy, have called the meeting and they said Tuesday they expected all ex-navy men to be present. There are about 40 former navy men in Wichita Falls.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES SET FORTH IN REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The extent of the hospital activities of the American Red Cross in France is set forth in a report of the Bureau of Hospital Administration prepared for the War Department. It shows that the Red Cross furnished more than 1,110,000 days of hospital care for American soldiers admitting a total of 89,539 patients. When fighting ceased the organization was operating 22 military hospitals with 14,326 beds occupied.

Hospitalization was but one phase of work of the Red Cross. It undertook also the manufacture of all splints and the nitrous oxide gas used as an anesthetic by the army, the construction of emergency hospitals, supervision of diet kitchens, operation of 12 dispensaries, 8 infirmaries, and 11 convalescent homes throughout France, at the same time meeting numerous emergency calls by the army for hospital supplies and equipment. In addition to all this the bureau extended assistance of many kinds to 2,000 French hospitals.

An example of the way emergencies were met is shown in the report by the incident of a request for 3,000 blankets and several thousand pillows—pajamas, dressings, surgical instruments and medicines, which reached the bureau at 4 p. m. July 18, from the Chateau-Thierry battlefield. Our warehouses were visited by taxicabs by as many officers from the bureau, a truck was loaded with the necessary supplies by night in the evening and at midnight it had reached the firing line.

One night during the same battle a veteran army major arrived in Paris at 1 a. m. He found the medical officers of the Red Cross open and after making his needs known he was given a bed in the office. Two hours later he was awakened, his supplies ready at the door, having been gathered in that short space from three warehouses. Later this officer returned to Paris and reported that night had made it possible for every wounded soldier in his Division to have a chance to recover.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Easier Liverpool cables, better weather and reports of labor troubles in some of the Southern mills led to an opening decline of 10 to 18 points in cotton today. December contracts sold off to 31.72 during the early session, or about 26 points net lower but trading was quiet and largely in the way of evening up commitments in advance of the government report. A private report made the condition of the crop 62.5 and the indicated yield 11,300,000 bales.

Business was quiet later in the morning and after sales at 31.37 for October and 31.68 for January (about 25 to 28 points net lower; fluctuations were narrow and irregular. The undertone was steady in sympathy with the stock market and bullish private crop advices from the South.

Covering became active during the early afternoon on rumors of a bullish private crop figure with October selling up to 31.80 and January to 32.47 or 12 to 17 points net higher. Cotton futures closed very steady.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Poor cables and a favorable opinion of the weather map put the price of cotton 23 to 26 points down around the opening today, but fairly good support met the market on the decline, buying being stimulated by a private condition report of 62.5. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were only 4 to 6 points under yesterday's close.

The market became narrow but it retained a steady undertone. Late in the morning the trading months were 4 to 6 points higher to three points lower than the close of yesterday.

In the early afternoon a buying wave started on better reports from the stock market and expectations of unfavorable features in the weekly reports on the crop tomorrow. At 1:00 o'clock prices were at net advances of five to 10 points.

Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 13 to 20 points.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Cotton spot Cull; prices steady. Good middling 29.54; fully middling 29.94; middling 30.44; low middling 17.59; good ordinary 16.94; ordinary 15.51.

Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,600 American. Receipt: 27,000 bales, including 26,000 American. Futures closed quiet and steady: September 19.51; October 19.71; January 19.97; March 20.00; May 19.99; July 19.91.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The corn market was dull at the opening today with light trade and mixed sentiment apparent. The opening was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower with September at \$1.79 1/2 to \$1.80 and December at \$1.42 1/2 to \$1.43 1/4. Early trading carried prices fractionally higher to about yesterday's closing point.

Oats were firmer at the start with a strong undertone. Opening prices were unchanged to 5/8 cent higher. September at 71.5 cents to 72 cents and December at 73 1/2 to 75 cents. A fair demand and continued small offerings carried prices somewhat higher early.

Provisions were dull. Later the corn market averaged lower on scattered selling. Sentiment was generally bearish and fluctuations were within narrow limits. The close was weak at near the low point, prices being 1/2 to 1 1/4 net lower with September at \$1.79 to \$1.79 1/2 and December at \$1.41 to \$1.41 1/2. Provisions were under pressure during the entire session and closed 27c to 55c lower.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
CORN— Sept. 1.79 1/2 1.80 1.78 1/2 1.79
Dec. 1.42 1/2 1.43 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.41 1/2
OATS— Sept. 71 1/2 72 71 1/2 71 1/2
Dec. 73 1/2 75 74 1/2 74 1/2
LARD— Sept. 43.00 43.00 43.35 43.35
Oct. 39.25 39.50 38.75 38.75
RIBS— Sept. 28.72 28.85 28.70 28.83
Oct. 29.00 29.05 28.62 28.80
KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN—
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Cash wheat: unchanged to 1/2c higher; No. 1 hard \$2.21; No. 2 \$2.19 @ 2.24; No. 1 red \$2.19; No. 2 \$2.15 @ 2.16.
Corn: unchanged to 1/2c lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.85; No. 2 white \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.91 1/2 @ 1.92.
Oats: unchanged; No. 2 white 73 1/2; No. 2 mixed 70; No. 2 red 71 1/2.
Rye \$1.50 @ 1.52.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter: steady; 46 @ 53 1/2. Eggs: steady; receipts 13,757 cases; firsts 41 @ 42; ordinary firsts 36 @ 38; at mark, cases included, 38 @ 41; storage packed firsts 42 1/2 @ 43.
Poultry: alive; lower; springs 30; fowls 30.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26.—Cattle: receipts 5,000; unchanged. Beeves cows \$5.00 @ 9.00; heifers \$6.00 @ 10.00; \$12.00 @ 12.00; stockers \$7.00 @ 9.50.
Hogs: receipts 1,000; steady to 25c higher. Heavy \$21.25 @ 21.50; medium \$21.00 @ 21.25; light \$20.75 @ 21.25; mixed \$19.75 @ 20.75; common \$18.75 @ 19.75; pigs \$18.00 @ 18.50.
Sheep: receipts 1,000; steady. Lambs \$13.50; yearlings \$10.00 @ 12.00; wethers \$9.00 @ 10.00; ewes \$8.00 @ 9.00; culls \$6.00 @ 8.00; goats \$4.50 @ 7.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Hogs: receipts 6,000; steady to 10c lower. Bulk \$20.00 @ 21.25; heavy \$20.00 @ 21.40; medium \$20.00 @ 21.20; lights \$19.50 @ 21.35; pigs \$18.00 @ 21.00.
Cattle: receipts 24,500; steady to 15c lower. Choice heavy steers \$17.50 @ 18.90; medium \$14.50 @ 17.35; common \$12.25 @ 14.50; choice lights \$14.25 @ 17.70; common \$12.00 @ 14.50; butchers heifers \$6.25 @ 14.35; cow \$6.15 @ 12.35; canners \$5.25 @ 6.15; calves 13.50 @ 15.50; feeders \$9.50 @ 13.90; stockers \$9.90 @ 11.25.
Sheep: receipts 17,000; fat lambs 25c to 50c lower; others steady. Lambs \$11.50 @ 16.75; culls \$8.00 @ 11.50; yearling wethers \$9.00 @ 11.50; ewes, culls, \$6.50 @ 8.50; culls \$3.00 @ 4.25; ewes \$8.75 @ 15.50; feeders \$12.50 @ 14.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—President Wilson's refusal to accede to the demands of the railroad shippers and his exposition of existing economic conditions imparted a strong tone to the stock market at the active opening today. Steels and railroad equipments were the strongest features, although rails, especially the low grade shares, developed further firmness. Cils and motor specialties also hardened and food shares were in better demand. Before the end of the first half hour gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded, metals joining in the general advance.

Further improvement ruled during the mid-session, especially among steels, equipments, motors and tobacco. Crucible steel led at an extreme gain of six points, Baldwin locomotive, U. S. rubber, American woolen, American sugar and Sumatra tobacco trailing at two to four point gains.

Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3 1/2's 99.90; first 4's 94.20; second 4's 92.74; first 4 1/2's 94.22; second 4 1/2's 92.96; third 4 1/2's 94.82; fourth 4 1/2's 92.14; Victory 3 1/2's 99.50; Victory 4 1/2's 99.55.

LITTLE PROSPECT FOR LOW PRODUCTION COST

BISBEE, ARIZ., Aug. 26.—Little prospect for a lower cost of copper production in the Warren district is held out in a recent survey which shows a continuous ascendancy in cost of every thing going into the production of copper which has already reached an increase of 2 to 500 per cent since 1914. With the exception of cement, which has increased only slightly, everything which enters into the industry has increased.

Fuel oil, of which nine car loads a day are used, has advanced 90 per cent. Coal has increased 100 to 500 per cent. Coke has gone up 75 per cent. Dynamite and powder are per cent higher than in 1914, though at one time during the war the increased cost was 130 per cent. One of the large companies uses 125,000 pounds of dynamite per month.

Timber is costing twice what it did in 1914 and five to six million feet is the monthly requirement. Steel is up 200 per cent. Mining tools are costing from 100 to 200 per cent more and electrical machinery is up 300 to 500 per cent. Freight rates have gone up 25 per cent.

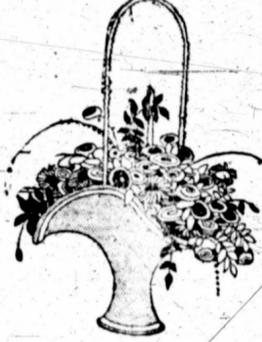
SOUNDS FAMILIAR IN WICHITA FALLS

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—Walt Whitman locks will grace the brows of many youthful married men in Dallas this winter. Barbers announced price of cuts will be raised to 50c September 1, shaves will be a quarter.

820-822 Indiana Perkins-Timberlake Co ASSOCIATED STORES 820-822 Indiana

Japanese Baskets One Dollar Each!

Wednesday Morning at Eight o'Clock



300 beautiful Imported Baskets, all shapes and styles, direct from the Japanese Industrial Basket School at Kyoto, Japan. They're hand lacquered, hand enameled and made of Bamboo and Japanese Cultivated Willow.

EVERY KIND of BASKET Is Here

There are Fruit Baskets, Auto Baskets, Sandwich Baskets, Sewing Baskets, Hanging Baskets, Waste Paper Baskets, Jardinieres, Flower Pots, Flower Baskets and many others.

But Few Wares From the Orient are as Richly Colored

And One Cannot Fairly Comprehend Their Low Price

These Baskets are brought to a charming ustre by HAND POLISHING. They are so remarkably good we cannot tell you of them with any degree of adequacy. They're made as only the Japanese can make them.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

\$ 1

LIMIT OF TWO TO EACH CUSTOMER

A POSITIVE LIMIT OF 2 TO EACH CUSTOMER

As is our custom, we shall see that you get an equal chance with your neighbor. But special privilege will be allowed no one and our customers will please not ask us to deviate from this rule.

Remember! The Price of These Baskets Is One Dollar Each

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

\$ 1

LIMIT OF TWO TO EACH CUSTOMER

Shirts

You will miss the biggest Shirt Value in town if you don't see our new line of Crepes.

Strictly new Fall patterns, sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Price \$10.00.

—See Our Window—

Richardson THE HABERDASHER

618 Eighth Street

Perkins-Timberlake Co ASSOCIATED STORES Telephone 168

WANTED TO BUY SECOND HAND STAR FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana. Phone 1011

Want Ads Must Be Accompanied by Cash Classified Advertising in the Daily Times has been placed on a cash basis and no advertising can be accepted...

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. ONE good cool bedroom, 1009 Burnett-st. Phone 1260.

ALTO AND ACCESSORIES. IF YOU want an almost new automobile will sell cheap for cash or will trade for less residence lot. Call at 2215 Ninth-st.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

SPECIAL NOTICES. FOR furniture repairing, reupholstering and upholstering phone 750.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-between Burkhardt and Wichita Falls Thursday morning, a 1934 Packard...

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

SITUATIONS WANTED. LOGAN HANKS, carpenter contractor and repair work. Phone No. 74 during office hours.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-High new DuPont; never been used. Apply at North Texas Gas Co.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$1500.00 WILL buy good paying business in Burkhardt, \$50 to \$60 profit per day.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. HOTEL at Grandfield-Twenty rooms, well set and trade. Rooms rented every night.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-25 feet nice parallel railing for sale cheap. 913 1/2 St. Ave.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

HELP WANTED-MALE. STOCK salesman wanted for strictly high commission proposition of merit; no competition; sure dividends; proper office equipment; call for Williams 913 1/2 St. Ave.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-To buy for Cash: Hotel rooming house apartment house; long lease and up. Reasonable rent; forty rooms and up. 1171 Times.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-White cook at 505 Fifteenth-st. Phone 2360.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-To buy for Cash: Hotel rooming house apartment house; long lease and up. Reasonable rent; forty rooms and up. 1171 Times.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-White cook at 505 Fifteenth-st. Phone 2360.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-To buy for Cash: Hotel rooming house apartment house; long lease and up. Reasonable rent; forty rooms and up. 1171 Times.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-White cook at 505 Fifteenth-st. Phone 2360.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-To buy for Cash: Hotel rooming house apartment house; long lease and up. Reasonable rent; forty rooms and up. 1171 Times.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. 705 Austin. Phone 1411. 87-21P

OIL DEVELOPMENT. CASH market in Saint Louis for oil producing lands; price about be right.

OIL MEN-Four-inch 15-pound Myers drill pipe at a bargain. Address 282 Central-st., Houston, Texas. 82-89

WANTED-To buy light drilling outfit completely equipped for drilling. Name, price, location, address box 87-21P Times.

ACRES Willbarger, southwest corner section 22, block 17 proven oil well. 2000 acre. B. P. Eaton, Vernon, Texas. 84-102e

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

DRILLING contract to let on 2.18 acres, northwest corner, block 70, Burkhardt. 87-21P

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

Next Door to Woolworth's. Phone 2351. Five-room modern bungalow on north front corner lot. Good outside improvements.

Close in on Travis good 5-room modern bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

On full size lot on Burnett-st., 3-room house strictly modern, nice large front porch.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

Next Door to Woolworth's. Phone 2351. Five-room modern bungalow on north front corner lot.

Close in on Travis good 5-room modern bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

On full size lot on Burnett-st., 3-room house strictly modern, nice large front porch.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Five-room modern home on north front lot on Eleventh-st., newly painted and papered.

On Huff-ave, paved, dandy 6-room bungalow. Price \$1150.00. Good terms.

Oil News

MUST HAVE PERMIT BEFORE WELL CAN BE FINALLY ABANDONED

J. L. Mildren, oil and gas supervisor for the State railroad commission in the Wichita Falls district, has taken rooms at the Hearn hotel, where he may be reached at any time by those desiring to confer with him on matters pertaining to the regulation of operations in the field and the conservation problem.

"I have found the operators genuinely desirous of co-operating with the commission and eager to learn what the requirements are. The difficulties have arisen from a lack of information, and it has only been necessary to explain the requirements of the law and rules of the commission to secure ready acquiescence on their part," said Mr. Mildren today.

"There has been a great improvement in conditions throughout the northwest field, and the wastage has been reduced to a minimum, the little now observable being accidental for the most part. The laws concerning the abandonment of wells seem to be fully comprehended and I have been compelled to stop some operations because the drillers were violating the law. No well may be abandoned until the request for permission has been granted by the commission, because of water conditions and for other reasons. The rules for plugging are clearly defined and violators are subject to a heavy penalty. Casings must not be pulled in abandoning a well before complying with the law. Blanks giving the regulations for plugging, blanks of record, general rules and regulations and all other published forms may be obtained on application from the Frick-Reid Supply Co."

FRED-TILL WELL REPORTED ON SAND; SETTING CASING

Casing is being set today in the Fred-Till well in Tillman county on the Duncan farm, in which sand was reached around 1100 feet Sunday, and the sand will be tested in a short time, according to W. T. Martin, one of the officers of the company, who was at the well Monday night.

This is the first test in which the sand has been reached in Tillman county, Mr. Martin states, and for this reason is attracting much attention. The well is in section 7, township 2 south, range 18 west, and is about 18 miles north of the Ramming pool. The log of the well is declared to be similar to logs of wells in the Ramming pool, and the sand was reached at a like depth.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

| The Peoples Stock Exchange | | ASIX | SHD |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Brown No. 1 | 105 | 60 | 105 |
| Hiboy Evans | 105 | 95 | 105 |
| Hark George | 105 | 95 | 105 |
| Hark Lucas | 105 | 95 | 105 |
| Hark Drexler | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Houbie F | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Knudwell | 30 | 15 | 30 |
| East Wichita | 105 | 102.50 | 105 |
| Kowleg No. 2 | 107.50 | 90 | 107.50 |
| Goconda No. 1 | 180 | 177.50 | 180 |
| Golden Rule | 85 | 80 | 85 |
| Gold Leaf | 32.50 | 15 | 32.50 |
| Heart | 87.50 | 62.50 | 87.50 |
| Jewel | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Mann McPhail | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Mona Marie | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| M. & P. Burk | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| New Pool No. 2 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Northwest O & G | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Old Glory | 45 | 22.50 | 45 |
| O Boy | 90 | 85 | 90 |
| Penn. No. 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Pratt Hill | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Summit Pet | 255 | 250 | 255 |
| Tenn. No. 1 | 375 | 355 | 375 |
| Waurika No. 1 | 130 | 110 | 130 |
| Waurika No. 2 | 130 | 110 | 130 |
| Wimpie | 90 | 40 | 90 |

LIVINGSTON TAKES BREAKFAST HERE AND LUNCHES AT TULSA

Breakfast in Wichita Falls. Lunch at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The above was the itinerary today of J. K. Livingston, president of the Livingston Oil Corporation who "took to the air" at 8 o'clock this morning in a plane piloted by Captain Erwin. The trip was made in 3 hours and 15 minutes, flying time. A stop of nearly an hour was made at Oklahoma City, and Mr. Livingston was at his desk in Tulsa before noon. He at once informed the Wichita

office of the corporation by telephone of his arrival, and said the experience was one of the most wonderful in his career. "This is the way I shall travel hereafter," he said. On his arrival here from Tulsa Sunday morning he said to a Times representative: "What a ridiculous-travel service between Tulsa and Wichita Falls. I left the former at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and arrived here at 11 a. m. today. Had I gone by Fort Worth it would have taken several hours longer; I have a good notion to return by aeroplane."

The remark was made lightly without thought it would be a truth today, but the closing of a very important deal, which will be made public in The Times soon, made it imperative that minute be considered instead of hours—and he did it. Commercial air service has gained another staunch advocate.

HAS TROUBLE GETTING OUT OF POSTOFFICE

GRAINOLA, OKLA., Aug. 6.—Being postmaster of a growing oil town has its advantages also its disadvantages. Grace Pittigrew says the latter overshadow the former. A year ago she resigned, but her oath prevented her from quitting until a successor was named. Four women have been recommended for her place, all accepted then backed down. Today Mrs. Pittigrew was happy on learning that Mary P. Vivian had accepted the office.

INJUNCTION PAPERS SERVED SATURDAY ON SENATOR TESTERMAN

Fifty-two writs of injunction to be served on persons alleged to be drilling or interested in drilling wells in the south half of the bed of Red River, have been received by the sheriff's department from Austin, where a temporary injunction was granted the State of Texas against these parties by Judge Calhoun about two weeks ago. Only one of the writs have been served, Sheriff Bob McFall states, this being on Senator Tom Testerman, the papers being served on Senator Testerman on Saturday. Practically all of the 52 defendants named in the petition for an injunction are residents of Oklahoma and are located in Oklahoma, Sheriff McFall states according to his information.

CHIEF OF POLICE DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACTS OF POLICE HE DID NOT APPOINT

Chief of Police, Fred Smith declines to be longer responsible or permit his bondsmen to incur liability for the acts of any members of the force not appointed by him. "Since all authority of my office has been assumed by the police commissioner and city council, and the power to employ or discharge members of the force, I wish it distinctly stated in The Times that I will not be responsible, nor allow my bondsmen to be responsible, for the acts of men not appointed by me. "There are four of my appointees left in the department. Others have been discharged without my consent and men put in their places who in some cases are not citizens of Wichita Falls and have no interest in the city's welfare. I do not know these men personally, and do not know how trustworthy they may be, but it is an injustice to my bondsmen to ask them to assume the responsibility for their actions. I was elected to the office of chief of the police department and my powers and duties are clearly defined by the laws of the state and ordinances of the city. There is no

other course left me but to decline further responsibility for the acts of the department unless I can continue to exercise the right—which the law give me—to make my own choice of subordinates."

Watch the Little Pimples; They are Nature's Warning

Unightly and Disfiguring Signs of Bad Blood. Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, and other skin disorders that burn like flames of fire. They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to cleanse it of these impure accumulations that can cause

BLOCK 56 OIL CO. HAS A 2000 BARREL WELL
The No. 1 Elgas, block 56, of the Block 56 Oil Company was drilled 14 feet into the sand on Monday, commencing a flow estimated around 2,000 barrels. The well was completed at 1680 feet. A number of State officials, residing in Austin, are interested in this company, which was organized on acreage in block 56. The initial well was dry and the promoter of the company, it is stated, on his own initiative secured the second acreage in the newly opened Waggoner pool.

Oil Men and Producers Attention!

Just closed a deal for the Pyles Steam Turbin Generators as distributors. A few just now arrived. Call at once, we demonstrate it for you.

Southern Electric Co.

825 Indiana Ave.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS BEWARE!!

WATCH YOUR NUMBER

Beginning September 1st, all state and city laws regulating automobile traffic will be rigidly enforced.

Our friends and customers are urged to take notice of the following regulations, which are most frequently overlooked.

The Retail Merchants Association has requested the city and county authorities to be more lenient with offenders of SOME of the traffic regulations until September 1st. Don't be careless with this matter for you may spend \$10.00 needlessly.

SEAL on front of car.
NUMBER on front and rear of car.
PARK at angle of 45 degrees.
DO NOT TURN in middle of block.
PARK approximately 18 inches from nearest car.
DON'T leave car standing without chauffeur.

WATCH YOUR NUMBER

If the above requirements are not met on September 1st, then the merchants are back of any movement to arrest all offenders.

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

W...
Mrs. B...
All we...
G...
whatev...
us come...
polish th...
a chair...
sit on th...
would a...
I guess...
Or may...
or some...
minded...
Brether...
quiet an...
and he l...
ting Ang...
settling...
solve th...
for his...
saw him...
see a pl...
and ever...
the bottl...
the cork...
He neve...
the sum...
of worm...
through...
So we...
get pick...
worms f...
than eno...
awfully...
thinks a...
bottle g...
knew Jim...
ties. Eve...
ten had...
through...
Jimmy's...
around a...
the picke...
Jimmy h...
them. An...
a lot was...
was tur...
about th...
I guess...
trouble J...
Burton t...
and the...
treated h...
He told...
lots of t...
He told...
way Mrs...
worms, b...
acting th...
on their...
same way...
couldn't...
came nea...
tremble...
"Take it...
he was fr...
Well, w...
Sunday, ...
our Annie...
was prett...
and had...
and wore...
kid glove...
summer...
Miss Nan...
like" th...
swore at...
to make...
hired girl...
almost...
was of...
There...
hired girl...
Jolly. M...
them all...
give us...
When the...
used to...
kitchen...
sitting...
would call...
paid any...
Maybe...
to act wh...
done and...
they can...
soon they...
sit awhile...
ping at...
they get...
other and...
they got...
ways a...
stable a...
whip wh...
once or...
up that...
one held...
him. It...
knew he...
worse th...
the kind...
been the...
So then...
cats and...
step they...
kitchen...
and catch...
came to...
to rush...
him or...
face. I...
once. It...
and hung...
parrot...
was crazy...
it was fu...
girls think...
Sometim...
his room...
in his bed...
about the...
always...
to be a...
he open...
the same...
and peek...
full. Th...
peaky...
One ne...
Bony like...
about the...
Mr. Biff...
were grow...
Biffel...
Y. M. C...
he was...
Jimmy...
sometim...
agent for...
Jimmy ta...

THE SWATTY STORIES and OTHERS

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY THE MCCORMICK PAPER COMPANY

VII--Burton's Hired Man

WELL, the Burton's hired man was Jimmy, and every body called him that except Mrs. Burton—she called him James. All the boys called him Jimmy and he called us while our names were Swatty and Bony and George and whatever they were. He used to let us come in the stable and help him polish the harness. He used to sit in a chair in the stable door and we would sit on the floor or somewhere, and we would talk.

I guess Jimmy was forty years old. Or maybe he was fifty, or thirty-five or something. Anyway he was serious minded and belonged to the United Brethren Church. He was thin and quiet and balding but his eyes were blue and he had no bad habits except putting angle worms in his nose and setting the bottle in the sun to dissolve the worms into angle worm oil for his rheumatism. Whenever you saw him digging the garden you would see a pickle bottle in his hip pocket and every now and then he would take the bottle from his pocket and take the cork and put a worm in the bottle. He never had much rheumatism in the summer, but summer was when the worms were, so he had to get a lot of worms in the summer, to last through the winter.

So we used to help him. We would get pickle bottles and hunt angle worms for him. He had to have more than enough because Mrs. Burton was awfully afraid of worms and bugs and things and the mere sight of a pickle bottle got on her nerves because she knew Jimmy put worms in pickle bottles. Every once in a while Mrs. Burton had one of her hired girls go through the stable and through Jimmy's room, when Jimmy wasn't around and gather up and smash all the pickle bottles she could find. So Jimmy had to have an awful lot of them. Another reason he had to have a lot was that the worms didn't always turn into oil. I hate to think about those bottles myself.

I guess rheumatism was the worst trouble Jimmy had, but the way Mrs. Burton treated his angle worm bottles, and the way Mrs. Burton's hired girls treated him, were his greatest trials. He told me and Swatty and Bony so lots of times.

He told us that he did not resent the way Mrs. Burton acted about the angle worms, because people couldn't help acting that way about things that got on their nerves; he said he felt the same way about cats. And he said he couldn't stand cats at all. When a cat came near him he would turn pale and tremble and get all excited and say: "Take it away! Take it away!" like he was frightened to death.

Well, when Jimmy dressed up on Sunday, or on the evening of his hired girl, he was pretty swell. He carried a cane and had his hair parted in the middle and wore a drab derby hat and black kid gloves, whether it was winter or summer. My mother said he was a Miss Nancy. I guess he was sort of like that. He was a great trial for us boys at us boys nor twisted our arms to make us holler. So Mrs. Burton's hired girl liked to tease him. He was almost as much afraid of girls as he was of cats.

There were two of Mrs. Burton's hired girls and they were both big and jolly. Me and Swatty and Bony liked them all right, because they used to give us cookies and apples and things. When they got their work done they used to sit on the back steps of the kitchen and maybe Jimmy would be sitting in the stable door, and they would call things at him. He never paid any attention.

Maybe you know how hired girls like to act when they have got their work done and there are two of them and they can't go away because pretty soon they'll have to get supper. They sit awhile and then they begin slapping at each other, and pretty soon they get up and begin to chase each other and laugh and scream. When they got acting that way Jimmy always moved his chair back into the stable a little and put the carriage whip where he could reach it because once or twice when they were cutting up that way they grabbed him and one held him while the other kissed him. It was all in fun, because they knew he didn't like it, but it was worse than fun for Jimmy. He wasn't the kind that liked kissing. If he had been they wouldn't have kissed him.

So then they'd turn out he didn't like cats and when they sat on the kitchen steps they would lean back into the kitchen and say, "Here kitty, kitty!" and catch hold of the cats when they came to them. Then they would try to rush Jimmy and put the cats on him or rub the cat fur against his face. I saw them toss a cat on him once. It grabbed him with its claws and hung on and he screamed like a parrot and hit at it with his fists. He was crazy. I guess the girls thought it was fun; you never can tell what girls think is fun.

Sometimes the girls would get up to the room in the stable and put a cat in his bed, and sometimes they would shut the cats in his cabin. So Jimmy always opened things carefully. It got to be a habit with him, I guess, and he opened match boxes and everything the same way—opened them a little and peeped in before he opened them full. This made him seem sort of pecky and scared.

One reason me and Swatty and Bony liked him was because he was about the only grown person—except Mr. Biffel—who talked to us as if we were grown folks. We didn't like Mr. Biffel so much because he was the M. O. A. and we never knew he was going to talk about heaven. Jimmy talked about heaven, too, sometimes but not as if he was the agent for it, like Mr. Biffel did. When Jimmy talked about it he gave us his

opinion about it and listened to our opinions and we talked them over and decided who was right.

Well, Jimmy had been with the Burtons six years and Annie had been with us five years. Annie was a German and when she came she had wooden soles on her shoes and wore a red shawl on her head and the only American word she knew was "yes." She was yellow haired and wore her hair in two pigtails, but she was an awful nice girl and plucky and sang a lot. I guess nobody ever knew her name until one evening when Jimmy came over and knocked at the back door and asked Mother if Miss Dornbacher was home. She wasn't, because she had gone to the Evangelical Lutheran church, but after that she was allowed to come over and Annie would put two chairs out in the yard under the apple tree and they would sit and talk. Or Jimmy would talk. He would talk and talk and talk and every once in awhile Annie would say "Yes, and" and then she would say "So, after a couple of years Jimmy began to hold Annie's hand when he talked to her and in a couple of years more they got engaged. I guess they liked each other.

That was about when me and Swatty and Bony got old enough to go over and talk religion and stuff with Jimmy. We had been doing that for about a year when I was in our dining room one day, looking to see if Annie had put any fresh cookies in the jar in the closet, when I heard my mother say, "Oh, Annie!" in the kitchen, as if she was sorry about something. So then Annie said: "I bin sorry to go away, too, mam, but it is right everybody should get married once or twice."

"I know," my mother said, "but I don't know what I will ever do without you, Annie."

So then Annie cried and there were no cookies, and I went out.

Well, it was like this: Jimmy had been saving his money ever since Annie came to our house and now he had enough to get married on and buy a couple of acres, so they were going to get married and he was going to leave the Burtons and raise a school and peddle chickens and sell eggs and they would have a cow and sell milk too. So that was all right.

Well, one of the things we had talked with Jimmy about was banks, and me and Swatty and Bony said banks were good, because we had money in the savings bank. I had five dollars, and Swatty had sixty-four (because his father was a German) and Bony had eight. But Jimmy said banks were no good, because his father had had money in one and it busted and he never got it back. Jimmy said the safest thing to do with money was to have a safe place where you could hide it, and to put it there, and never to let anyone know where that place was. So now I come to the story part of the story. I guess what the story is about is that sometimes it is a good thing for a fellow to have a girl, because if Mamie Little hadn't been my girl maybe Jimmy and Annie would never have been married.

There were two parts about the story; one was that a circus was coming to town and me and Swatty weren't going; the other was that the school house were out and they built a new one.

It was in vacation time and almost time for school to begin again, so they hurried up the new school house, so it would be ready. It was a dandy, big one. So they sent out a lot of invitations and printed it in the paper that there would be a big reception at the school house and refreshments, and the money was to go to the school library. The next day after the reception the circus was coming to town. Bony was going to the circus because he hadn't gone fishing with us, but me and Swatty had been fishing and hadn't caught anything, so we stayed at home and had a good time. So Swatty's mother had to carry the milk that night, and my father had to bring in my wood, and Swatty's father and my father went down to the Slough to see if me and Swatty was drowned. But we wasn't. We came home the next day and missed our fathers, and they went away down the Slough and didn't get home until after midnight. So that was why we couldn't go to the circus. But we did.

Of course everybody talked a lot about the reception at the school house and everybody was going to go, and I guess everybody old enough was going to take his girl. Anyway, me and Swatty and Bony got to talking about taking girls to parties and receptions and things and the first thing you know we said we would do it. I guess I said Swatty was afraid, and Swatty dared me back and we both dared Bony, and so we wouldn't any of us take the dare. So Bony asked Gracie Morton and she said she'd go with him if her mother would let her. When Bony told me I didn't believe him, but I asked Gracie Morton, and she said Bony had asked her and that Mamie Little was as mad as mad, because I hadn't asked Mamie. So I said: "Aw! how could I ask her when I hadn't seen her yet?"

"You could too see her, if you wanted to," Gracie said. "You could see her every minute of every day, if you wasn't a 'fraid cat.'"

"I ain't so. I'm not a 'fraid cat,'" I said.

"Is so, and you are! 'Fraid cat! You ain't going to take Mamie Little, and you're her lover!"

"I am too, going to take her!" I said back.

So then Gracie Morton stuck out her tongue at me and went away, but I wasn't going to take Mamie Little, I wouldn't have asked her for a million dollars. But I didn't have to ask her. I met her that afternoon. She was on

the other side of the street and I just went along as if I didn't see her. So she called across:

"Oo-oo! Georgie! You know?"

"Aw! what do I know?" I asked back, sort of cross.

"You know! The reception!" she said. So I just went along.

Well, that evening when I got home my mother said:

"I hear you are getting to be quite a beau, Georgie."

I didn't know what she meant, so I said: "Huh?"

"Mrs. Little called this afternoon," my mother said, "and she told me you had asked Mamie Little to go to the new school reception with you. I think it is very nice. She came over to ask if I thought it would be all right and I told her I did think so."

I didn't say anything. It was that Gracie Morton, and I was mighty mad at her for telling Mamie Little I was going to take her, but I was kind of glad, too. I thought: "Well, anyway, Swatty and Bony are going to take girls, too, so I guess I won't be too ashamed."

The reception was the next night, so when Swatty and Bony came over the next afternoon I told them I was going to take a girl. So I asked him who

"Well, if you married a girl who didn't ever tell us about it before, and not wait until you made me ask Mamie Little to go to the reception with me?" I asked him.

"Gara! I can't remember everything that happened when I was in Deringport, can I?" Swatty wanted to know. "I've told you a lot of things that happened, haven't I? I forgot a thing. You forget things. You forget that that spool of thread your mother wanted you to get yesterday?"

"Well, I had. He was right about that. Bony forget things."

"Aw, papa!" I said. "What did you want to go and get married for, Swatty?"

"Well, I couldn't help it, could I?" he asked. "You don't think I'd go and get married if I could help it, do you? My—my uncle made me."

"Why did he make you?" asked Bony.

Swatty looked at the grass and at his feet and then he said:

"Because my aunt had a felon on her finger. She had a felon on her finger and it almost killed her to darn stockings, so my uncle said if I wore any more holes in my stockings I'd have to get a wife of my own to darn them; he wouldn't let his wife darn any more."

"Then why didn't you go barefoot?" I asked.

"Because there's a law in Deringport that boys can't go barefoot."

"Why is there?" I asked.

heard of it she would be jealous and she would come down and tomahawk him and maybe kill him. And if she didn't kill him his mother would notice his scalp was gone, the next time she washed his head, and she would guess he had married an Indian and would take him out in the stable and wale him with a strap. So we saw Swatty had a pretty good excuse for not taking a girl to the reception, only he ought to have remembered he was married before he told me and Bony he would take a girl.

"Well, my mother helped me dress for the reception and tied my necktie and she went to the front door with me and when I was going out she gave me twenty cents to spend at the reception. I had five cents of my own she didn't know about. So I started off."

It was dark already. I went along, kind of dragging my hand along the pickets of the fence and wishing I was dead or something, and it got darker and darker. The new house Mamie Little lived in was away out over Grime's Hill and when I got to the hollow where the lights ended I stopped. I didn't like to go any further it was so dark. So I went home. When my mother heard me come into the house she said:

"Why, Georgie! what's the matter?"

"I got a headache," I said.

"Nonsense!" she said. "And if you

brought us strawberry and vanilla—big dishes—and passed us the cake. We took two pieces of cake apiece—one dark and one light. It was bully; bully good ice cream and bully good cake, too."

That was all right, but when we were eating Swatty and Bony came past and said: "Georgie! he brought a girl!"

"That was all right for Bony!" He had sneaked out of bringing a girl, and that was mighty mean, after he had gone and got me to bring one. I said I'd fix him when I got him, and he was scared. Of course it was all right for Swatty not to bring a girl, being married and with his wife so jealous, but I had it in for Bony, all right!

Well, we ate our ice cream slow, to make it last longer, and I tasted some of Mamie's strawberry and she tasted some of my vanilla, and I almost forgot how mean and how big a girl he had brought a girl, who whoever was opposite us got through and paid the girl for his ice cream.

"How much do I owe you?" he asked.

"Let me see," the girl said. "Twenty cents. Did you have any?"

"Yes, we had two pieces."

"That's ten cents more. Thirty cents."

Well, I almost rammed my spoon down my throat! I had never thought about the cake being extra, and we had had four pieces, and that made twenty cents, and the ice cream was twenty cents, so it made forty cents all together, and twenty-five cents was all the money I had. I was so scared my throat sort of closed up on me. I guess my face got as red as fire and I leaned forward and felt how big I had cake, so Mamie Little wouldn't see how red my face was, and then I choked on the cake!

I guess I never was so choked in my life. Mamie saw I was choked and the ice cream waitress saw it; everybody saw it. I put paper napkin up to my mouth and coughed and pert the cake crumbs coughed themselves out of my nose, and part coughed themselves down my windpipe. I got up and went out in the hall!

I guess Mamie Little sat there at the table. I don't know. As soon as I was out in the hall I knew what I was going to do. I squeezed in among the people and got to the door and skipped.

As soon as I got home my father asked me did I take Mamie Little home, so I didn't say anything. I went right up stairs to bed. After while my father came up and asked me again if I had gone home with Mamie Little, so I said I hadn't. I said I didn't want to. I said her folks could take her home if they wanted to. So father said he had a mind to lick me, but he didn't. So I guess Mamie Little got home all right. It wouldn't have helped her home if my father had licked me, but that's the way fathers are.

The next morning nobody said anything about it to me, because Swatty came over at four o'clock in the morning and me and Swatty and Bony went down to see the circus unload. We saw it. We saw all the unloading there was to see and then we went up to the circus grounds and saw the tent go up and everything. So Bony said:

"Aw! don't you wish you was going to the circus?"

—So I said he needn't be so smart, that I was going, because I had a ticket. So then I remembered that I had the twenty cents my mother had given me to buy the ice cream with, only I hadn't spent it because I came away so quick. So I told Swatty he could have it, because I had it. I had twenty-five cents to go into the circus with. So Swatty was glad. He said he'd be my Dutch uncle as long as I lived and that the first dollar he saw rolling up hill he'd pay me back, if he could catch it.

Well, we walked down town with the parade and saw it, and walked back to the circus grounds with it. Me and Swatty and Bony was the first to go into the tent. We were right up against the rope when the ticket taker let it down. So we hurried right through, because a lot of folks was pushing behind us. The ticket taker yelled something at us, but I didn't hear what it was and we scooted for the menagerie tent.

When we were looking at the cat-triches in their cage Swatty got close beside me and said:

"That cat looks here!"

I looked down, and he had his ticket in his hand yet, because that was why the ticket taker had yelled at us. Swatty had sneaked in without giving his ticket.

"What did you do that for?" I asked him.

"Because I'm hungry," he said, only he said it "become," like he always does.

"Well, what good will that ticket do you?" I asked.

"Well, you wait and you'll see," he said, so I waited and we saw all the animals and then we went into the big tent. He got in good and early; people were still coming into the menagerie tent. So then Swatty went right up the blue seats to the very top row, right next to the entrance, where the scooped flags of the top of the tent flaps over the side walls. When we looked up heads out we could see right down where the ticket taker was taking tickets and all the people were crowding to get in. Right down below us on the ground a bum or tent-man—anyway, he was a roughish-looking man—was asleep on his face with his arm under his head. His coat was beside him. He was breathing hard.

So then Swatty leaned out as far as he could and waved the ticket he had, and called out who wanted to buy a ticket for a quarter. That was just like Swatty. When Mamie Little gave me the ticket I just took it, but when I gave it to Swatty he looked at it and he saw it was a fifty cent ticket. He was pretty slick. So pretty soon a man said he'd buy the ticket and he

tooned a quarter up to Swatty, and the third time Swatty caught it and tossed the ticket down.

So that was all right. With a quarter we could get enough peanuts to keep alive until supper time. So that is the wonderful part of the story. If I hadn't taken Mamie Little to the school reception, I wouldn't have had twenty-five cents or that ticket, and if it hadn't been for that we wouldn't have been on the top row so near the entrance; we would have been near the middle ring.

Me and Swatty and Bony was just going to draw our heads in when we saw Jimmy and Annie. They were all dressed up and Jimmy had his cane. In one hand and Annie was hanging onto his other arm and they were pushing in with the rest of the crowd. I was just going to yell at them when I saw something that I never forgot to yell. Swatty saw it too.

There was a man standing by the ropes that made the narrow place people had to go through, but he was outside of the ropes on our side and just when Jimmy came opposite him and got to draw his hand in, he saw that like a flash and something dropped on the ground beside the bum that was asleep. The old bum slid out his hand and grabbed what had dropped and slid it under the coat and went on pretending to be asleep. It was all so quick you couldn't hardly see it, but up where we were we could see it easy enough. The man by the ropes had picked Jimmy's wallet out of his pocket and the bum had hidden it. I guess that was so that if Jimmy felt the wallet going the man that took it would be innocent.

Well, I don't know it, but Jimmy had all the money he was going to buy a farm with in that wallet. It was circus day and he didn't dare leave it at home, because of thieves, so he brought it with him. It was pretty tough for Jimmy, losing all his money that way, and having to wait five or six years more to get married. But he didn't.

I didn't think of anything to do, and neither did Bony, but Swatty did. He looked down and then slid one leg and then the other over the wall of the tent and hung there a second and looked down. He hand-over-handed his way up and then gave himself a sort of push and let himself drop down right on the bum's head, straddle of his neck, and he grabbed the bum by the hair and started to yell: "Police! police!" only he yelled it "Porlice! porlice!" like he always says it. I guess the bum was surprised. He reached up and grabbed Swatty and rolled over and tried to throw him off, and swatted him. His nose was bleeding where Swatty had bumped it into the ground when he lit on his head.

It wasn't a fair fight, Swatty against a man, but it was a good one while it lasted. Everybody on the top seats struck their heads out and yelled and everybody down where Swatty was came running. One of the town cops was first—the cross-eyed one—and he leveled a lick at the bum with his club and caught Swatty across his breeches and Swatty yelled and let go of the bum. He could fight one bum but he couldn't fight a cross-eyed policeman with a club too.

The minute the bum got loose he dived under the tent. We saw him scutter along under the seats and then we saw him come out away down the side of the tent and scot. The cross-eyed cop started after him, but he never got him.

Swatty didn't run. He just stood on the bum in a minute Jimmy and a lot of folks were crowded around him. Then he lifted up the coat. We could see it all. Under the coat was Jimmy's wallet and about six more. Jimmy just dropped on his wallet and hugged it. He sort of blubbered and didn't know what to do, so he kissed Swatty and Swatty hit out at him and bit him in the chest.

By that time a circus man in uniform had come up. He had a big hickory club, peeled, and he pushed into the crowd. Behind him were four or five more circus men, but they had tent stakes.

"What's the row?" he asked.

Somebody started to tell him. The man that took the wallet from Jimmy was right there and he turned away. So I shouted out:

"Hey, mister! there's the man that took it!"

The circus man looked around and then he started to tell him. He didn't have a chance to hurry much. The circus man made one jump for him and caught him by the collar and gave one jerk and the thief's coat and vest came off and his shirt ripped right off. The other circus men, were on him. It had been me and Swatty and Bony, but I guess he was tough.

When I turned around Mr. Little was standing right back of me. He had come up to see what it all was, so he could put it in his paper. When he saw it was me that had yelled he saw it was me that had yelled he said: "Vay, hello! It's our gallant cavalier! These hard seats are no place for a lady's man; come on over in the reserved seats."

"I can't," I said. "I've got to wait for Swatty."

He didn't know who Swatty was, so I told him. So when Swatty came in we went over into the reserved seats, right in front of the middle ring. So Mr. Little asked Swatty all about it, and Swatty told him, and Mr. Little wrote it down and went down town to his paper with it. He told Mr. Little to take good care of the three horses. He meant me and Swatty and Bony.

So Jimmy and Annie got married. All Mamie Little ever said about my going home was:

"I guess you think you were pretty smart, going home and letting papa take me home and pay for the ice cream."

But that didn't hurt me any. Girls are always saying things like that. When they like you.



Swatty thought awhile and we waited. Then he said:

"I didn't make their old laws, did I? How do I know why they made their old laws?"

Of course he was right about that. People just make laws because they want to make them. So then we asked Swatty what his wife was like, and he told us a lot about her. She was an Indian princess and when you first looked at her she looked all right, but pretty soon you saw she wasn't a tame Indian, but a wild one; she had a tomahawk in her belt, and the edge of it was all dried over with blood, because she had had eight other husbands before Swatty and she had got mad at all of them and had killed them and scalped them. She had an album on her parlor table, but instead of photographs in it she had the scalps of her husbands and when the neighbors came to call she would get down the album and turn over the pages and show the scalps and tell about them. Swatty said there was just room in the scalp album for one more scalp and that every once in awhile when he was at her house having his stockings darned she would look at his head and sigh. Swatty said the scalps in her album were brown and yellow and red hair, and all kinds of high colors like that, but no black, and that the way she looked at his black hair made him think she just wished she had an excuse to kill him and get his black scalp to sort of complete her collection.

Swatty said her name was Morning Daisy.

Well, we talked it over and Swatty made us promise never to tell anyone he had been married, because if his mother knew it she would take him in the stable and wale him with a strap, because he had married an Indian. So he said that was why he didn't dare take any girl to the new school reception, because if his wife

have it makes no difference; when you tell a young lady you are coming for her you've got to go."

So I guess I began to cry.

"I don't like to go through the hollow," I said.

So then my mother said she would go with me as far as Little's gate and she did. I went the rest of the way alone and when I got to the door Mr. Little and Mamie were just getting ready to come out, and Mr. Little said:

"Well, here is our cavalier after all!" and he teased me some about being a gallant that came late, and a lot of things until I felt pretty cheap, and then he said we'd better be starting. So we started.

Mamie and me walked in front and it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but I kept feeling sort of chilly when I thought of going into the reception with Mamie. But before we got to the school house Mamie said to me:

"Say, Georgie!"

"What?"

"Say, papa gave me a circus ticket and said I could give it to you."

I said aw! I didn't want to take her ticket away from her, but she said she had one too, because her father was editor of the paper and he got them complimentary. So she said that if I didn't have anybody to go with I could wait at my gate until they came by—her and her father and mother—and we could see the parade from her gate together. So I said I would. So then we talked about the circus and we got to the school house.

As soon as we got inside Mrs. Little said:

"Now, you children run along and enjoy yourselves."

Mamie said, right away:

"What shall we do first; shall we get some ice cream first?"

I said that would be all right, because we were right near the ice cream tables and people wouldn't notice I was with Mamie Little and think I had brought her if we sat down and had ice cream. So we sat down at a table and a big girl took our order and

brought us strawberry and vanilla—big dishes—and passed us the cake. We took two pieces of cake apiece—one dark and one light. It was bully; bully good ice cream and bully good cake, too."

That was all right, but when we were eating Swatty and Bony came past and said: "Georgie! he brought a girl!"

"That was all right for Bony!" He had sneaked out of bringing a girl, and that was mighty mean, after he had gone and got me to bring one. I said I'd fix him when I got him, and he was scared. Of course it was all right for Swatty not to bring a girl, being married and with his wife so jealous, but I had it in for Bony, all right!

Well, we ate our ice cream slow, to make it last longer, and I tasted some of Mamie's strawberry and she tasted some of my vanilla, and I almost forgot how mean and how big a girl he had brought a girl, who whoever was opposite us got through and paid the girl for his ice cream.

"How much do I owe you?" he asked.

"Let me see," the girl said. "Twenty cents. Did you have any?"

"Yes, we had two pieces."

"That's ten cents more. Thirty cents."

Well, I almost rammed my spoon down my throat! I had never thought about the cake being extra, and we had had four pieces, and that made twenty cents, and the ice cream was twenty cents, so it made forty cents all together, and twenty-five cents was all the money I had. I was so scared my throat sort of closed up on me. I guess my face got as red as fire and I leaned forward and felt how big I had cake, so Mamie Little wouldn't see how red my face was, and then I choked on the cake!

I guess I never was so choked in my life. Mamie saw I was choked and the ice cream waitress saw it; everybody saw it. I put paper napkin up to my mouth and coughed and pert the cake crumbs coughed themselves out of my nose, and part coughed themselves down my windpipe. I got up and went out in the hall!

I guess Mamie Little sat there at the table. I don't know. As soon as I was out in the hall I knew what I was going to do. I squeezed in among the people and got to the door and skipped.

As soon as I got home my father asked me did I take Mamie Little home, so I didn't say anything. I went right up stairs to bed. After while my father came up and asked me again if I had gone home with Mamie Little, so I said I hadn't. I said I didn't want to. I said her folks could take her home if they wanted to. So father said he had a mind to lick me, but he didn't. So I guess Mamie Little got home all right. It wouldn't have helped her home if my father had licked me, but that's the way fathers are.

The next morning nobody said anything about it to me, because Swatty came over at four o'clock in the morning and me and Swatty and Bony went down to see the circus unload. We saw it. We saw all the unloading there was to see and then we went up to the circus grounds and saw the tent go up and everything. So Bony said:

"Aw! don't you wish you was going to the circus?"

—So I said he needn't be so smart, that I was going, because I had a ticket. So then I remembered that I had the twenty cents my mother had given me to buy the ice cream with, only I hadn't spent it because I came away so quick. So I told Swatty he could have it, because I had it. I had twenty-five cents to go into the circus with. So Swatty was glad. He said he'd be my Dutch uncle as long as I lived and that the first dollar he saw rolling up hill he'd pay me back, if he could catch it.

Well, we walked down town with the parade and saw it, and walked back to the circus grounds with it. Me and Swatty and Bony was the first to go into the tent. We were right up against the rope when the ticket taker let it down. So we hurried right through, because a lot of folks was pushing behind us. The ticket taker yelled something at us, but I didn't hear what it was and we scooted for the menagerie tent.

When we were looking at the cat-triches in their cage Swatty got close beside me and said:

"That cat looks here!"

I looked down, and he had his ticket in his hand yet, because that was why the ticket taker had yelled at us. Swatty had sneaked in without giving his ticket.

"What did you do that for?" I asked him.

"Because I'm hungry," he said, only he said it "become," like he always does.

"Well, what good will that ticket do you?" I asked.

"Well, you wait and you'll see," he said, so I waited and we saw all the animals and then we went into the big tent. He got in good and early; people were still coming into the menagerie tent. So then Swatty went right up the blue seats to the very top row, right next to the entrance, where the scooped flags of the top of the tent flaps over the side walls. When we looked up heads out we could see right down where the ticket taker was taking tickets and all the people were crowding to get in. Right down below us on the ground a bum or tent-man—anyway, he was a roughish-looking man—was asleep on his face with his arm under his head. His coat was beside him. He was breathing hard.

So then Swatty leaned out as far as he could and waved the ticket he had, and called out who wanted to buy a ticket for a quarter. That was just like Swatty. When Mamie Little gave me the ticket I just took it, but when I gave it to Swatty he looked at it and he saw it was a fifty cent ticket. He was pretty slick. So pretty soon a man said he'd buy the ticket and he

tooned a quarter up to Swatty, and the third time Swatty caught it and tossed the ticket down.

So that was all right. With a quarter we could get enough peanuts to keep alive until supper time. So that is the wonderful part of the story. If I hadn't taken Mamie Little to the school reception, I wouldn't have had twenty-five cents or that ticket, and if it hadn't been for that we wouldn't have been on the top row so near the entrance; we would have been near the middle ring.

Me and Swatty and Bony was just going to draw our heads in when we saw Jimmy and Annie. They were all dressed up and Jimmy had his cane. In one hand and Annie was hanging onto his other arm and they were pushing in with the rest of the crowd. I was just going to yell at them when I saw something that I never forgot to yell. Swatty saw it too.

There was a man standing by the ropes that made the narrow place people had to go through, but he was outside of the ropes on our side and just when Jimmy came opposite him and got to draw his hand in, he saw that like a flash and something dropped on the ground beside the bum that was asleep. The old bum slid out his hand and grabbed what had dropped and slid it under the coat and went on pretending to be asleep. It was all so quick you couldn't hardly see it, but up where we were we could see it easy enough. The man by the ropes had picked Jimmy's wallet out of his pocket and the bum had hidden it. I guess that was so that if Jimmy felt the wallet going the man that took it would be innocent.

Well, I don't know it, but Jimmy had all the money he was going to buy a farm with in that wallet. It was circus day and he didn't dare leave it at home, because of thieves, so he brought it with him. It was pretty tough for Jimmy, losing all his money that way, and having to wait five or six years more to get married. But he didn't.

I didn't think of anything to do, and neither did Bony, but Swatty did. He looked down and then slid one leg and then the other over the wall of the tent and hung there a second and looked down. He hand-over-handed his way up and then gave himself a sort of push and let himself drop down right on the bum's head, straddle of his neck, and he grabbed the bum by the hair and started to yell: "Police! police!" only he yelled it "Porlice! porlice!" like he always says it. I guess the bum was surprised. He reached up and grabbed Swatty and rolled over and tried to throw him off, and swatted him. His nose was bleeding where Swatty had bumped it into the ground when he lit on his head.

It wasn't a fair fight, Swatty against a man, but it was a good one while it lasted. Everybody on the top seats struck their heads out and yelled and everybody down where Swatty was came running. One of the town cops was first—the cross-eyed one—and he leveled a lick at the bum with his club and caught Swatty across his breeches and Swatty yelled and let go of the bum. He could fight one bum but he couldn't fight a cross-eyed policeman with a club too.

The minute the bum got loose he dived under the tent. We saw him scutter along under the seats and then we saw him come out away down the side of the tent and scot. The cross-eyed cop started after him, but he never got him.

Swatty didn't run. He just stood on the bum in a minute Jimmy and a lot of folks were crowded around him. Then he lifted up the coat. We could see it all. Under the coat was Jimmy's wallet and about six more. Jimmy just dropped on his wallet and hugged it. He sort of blubbered and didn't know what to do, so he kissed Swatty and Swatty hit out at him and bit him in the chest.

By that time a circus man in uniform had come up. He had a big hickory club, peeled, and he pushed into the crowd. Behind him were four or five more circus men, but they had tent stakes.

"What's the row?" he asked.

Somebody started to tell him. The man that took the wallet from Jimmy was right there and he turned away. So I shouted out:

"Hey, mister! there's the man that took it!"

The circus man looked around and then he started to tell him. He didn't have a chance to hurry much. The circus man made one jump for him and caught him by the collar and gave one jerk and the thief's coat and vest came off and his shirt ripped right off. The other circus men, were on him. It had been me and Swatty and Bony, but I guess he was tough.

When I turned around Mr. Little was standing right back of me. He had come up to see what it all was, so he could put it in his paper. When he saw it was me that had yelled he saw it was me that had yelled he said: "Vay, hello! It's our gallant cavalier! These hard seats are no place for a lady's man; come on over in the reserved seats."

"I can't," I said. "I've got to wait for Swatty."

He didn't know who Swatty was, so I told him. So when Swatty came in we went over into the reserved seats, right in front of the middle ring. So Mr. Little asked Swatty all about it, and Swatty told him, and Mr. Little wrote it down and went down town to his paper with it. He told Mr. Little to take good care of the three horses. He meant me and Swatty and Bony.

So Jimmy and Annie got married. All Mamie Little ever said about my going home was:

"I guess you think you were pretty smart, going home and letting papa take me home and pay for the ice cream."

But that didn't hurt me any. Girls are always saying things like that. When they like you.

Swatty thought awhile and we waited. Then he said:

"I didn't make their old laws, did I? How do I know why they made their old laws?"

Of course he was right about that. People just make laws because they want to make them. So then we asked Swatty what his wife was like, and he told us a lot about her. She was an Indian princess and when you first looked at her she looked all right, but pretty soon you saw she wasn't a tame Indian, but a wild one; she had a tomahawk in her belt, and the edge of it was all dried over with blood, because she had had eight other husbands before Swatty and she had got mad at all of them and had killed them and scalped them. She had an album on her parlor table, but instead of photographs in it she had the scalps of her husbands and when the neighbors came to call she would get down the album and turn over the pages and show the scalps and tell about them. Swatty said there was just room in the scalp album for one more scalp and that every once in awhile when he was at her house having his stockings darned she would look at his head and sigh. Swatty said the scalps in her album were brown and yellow and red hair, and all kinds of high colors like that, but no black, and that the way she looked at his black hair made him think she just wished she had an excuse to kill him and get his black scalp to sort of complete her collection.

Swatty said her name was Morning Daisy.

Well, we talked it over and Swatty made us promise never to tell anyone he had been married, because if his mother knew it she would take him in the stable and wale him with a strap, because he had married an Indian. So he said that was why he didn't dare take any girl to the new school reception, because if his wife

