Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Officer Loses Foot In Crash

Ben Tipton Faces Two Charges In Sisson Death-Crash

FORMER DRUG OPERATOR IS OUT ON BOND

Negligent Homicide And Driving While Drunk Are Alleged

HE ADMITS CRASH

His Car, Damaged, Is Found Sunday in Garage Here

R. J. Sisson, 25, of 304 Fifth street, is dead and Ben Tipton, former druggist here, is under bond of $3,000 facing two formal charges, one alleging negligent homicide and the other driving an automobile while intoxicated as a result of a fatal auto crash at 2:30 Sunday morning three miles southwest of the city on the Seymour road. Three other persons, Mrs. Sisson, her brother, D. V. Weems and Mrs. E. Ray of 208 Scott street, were badly shaken up but otherwise uninjured when their car was knocked 75 feet by Tipton's car which was struck square in the rear.

Held in Jail

The charges filed against Tipton were made after he had spent the night in the county jail. When first arrested at 3:30 Sunday morning in his room at the Kemp hotel he denied knowledge of any traffic accident, but later he made a statement to Sam Spence, special investigator of the district attorney's office, that it was his machine figuring in the accident. Spence filed the complaints, which were signed by members of the city police department. Tipton immediately perfected bond and was released from custody.

Quick death was Sission's lot in the crash. It is believed he was instantly killed, for his chest and body were horribly crushed. He was caught between his own machine, a Ford touring car which was standing in the road while a tire was being repaired, and the Pierce-Arrow driven by Tipton. He was dead when officers summoned from the city hall arrived on the scene. The body was removed to the Hines Undertaking parlors.

Been in Holliday

Sisson and his party were returning to their home from Holliday early in the morning, according to the story told officers, and had stopped at the side of the road when tire trouble developed on their car. Sisson alighted and was examining one of the rear tires when the Tipton machine, also coming into the city, approached from the rear. Officers asserted marks on the paving showed that the wheels of the car skidded nearly 100 feet before it struck the stationary machine.

The force of the collision was such as to hurl Sisson's car clear across the road and approximately 75 feet forward. It came to a rest in a ditch on the left hand side of the highway, as complete a wreck as a car could be.

There were a number of other cars on the road at the time and quick help was obtained. Sisson was found dead. Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Ray, Weems and a 6-year-old son of the Sisson's were pulled out from beneath the twisted auto. Weems and the boy, it was found, were unhurt except for minor bruises but the two women were hysterical and it was feared they were seriously injured. An ambulance was called and they were rushed to the General hospital where an examination revealed they were suffering mainly from shock and cuts and bruises.

Found in Hotel

After the crash the Tipton machine is said to have stopped for a few minutes. It left immediately, however. Officers from the city hall, after seeing that the injured were cared for, started a search for Tipton and found him at the Kemp within an hour. He denied knowledge of a wreck, but was turned over to Constable C. L. Bradford who locked him in the county jail for the night. Tipton's car could not be found until 9 o'clock Sunday morning when it was located in a garage at Tenth and Burnett streets. The left front fender was bent almost double, the radiator was smashed, and left front wheel was knocked out of line and the whole body loosened. The motometer was broken squarely off at the base. It was picked up on the road near the scene of the crash.

Passed on Right

From tire marks on the paving and other evidence gathered at the scene it appears that Tipton attempted to pass the Sisson machine on the right hand side. The Sisson car was not clear at the side of the road but was standing two feet or more from the right edge. Tipton's attempt to go around it on the right hand side accounts for its being knocked into the ditch on the opposite side.

Police said yesterday they were seeking to find a man said to have been with Tipton in his machine. His name is known, officers assert, but up to last night they had been unable to locate him.

No funeral arrangements have been made for Sisson. A brother and sister who reside in Little Rock, Ark., were notified Sunday and are expected to reach this city Monday. Plans for disposition of the body will be held in abeyance until their arrival. Sisson, who is a painter by trade, had been in the city only a short time, it is said.

Public Awaits Next Move In Liquor Battle

A public, whose patience as expressed by on man, was beginning to crack under the burden of time, Sunday awaited with interest and curiosity the coming of this week to see what moves Sheriff Fred K. Smith, other county peace officers, and city officials would do in the matter of bootleg whiskey, road houses and beer gardens.

Especially do citizens look forward with interest to culmination of Police Chief George Hodgins' announced intention of going to federal authorities at Dallas for relief via the padlock route on saloons in Wichita Falls.

One development of Sunday was a scathing denunciation of city and county officials made by Rev. S. A. Barnes of Floral Heights Methodist church printed in another column which declared officials were flaunting law enforcement laxity in the faces of Wichita citizens.

Bottle Shortage

Meanwhile, what might be taken as a note of humor in the situation, developed Sunday when one bootlegger remarked: "The only thing that worries me is the question of bottles; I never saw such a bottle shortage in all my life."

The situation as it relates to liquor traffic in the city came to be an issue of more than casual importance about two weeks ago when attention of law enforcement units here was first directed at open saloons almost in the heart of the business district. The city police and the constable's department united in a vigorous one-day drive that resulted in four establishments being raided and about 20 arrests made. Ten or 12 gallons of liquor were seized in all and evidence was found, the officers asserted, where large quantities had been poured into sinks just as the police entered the door.

In connection with these down town forays, Constable Bradford and his deputies made a number of raids on roadhouses lying beyond the city limits and which were thus outside the jurisdiction of the city officers. In most of the instances nothing more than vag charges were filed against persons arrested, this coming, it was said, because whiskey was destroyed and not enough could be found to serve as evidence in a state or federal prosecution.

Injunctions Rumored

This activity culminated early in the past week when reports were started that injunctions had been secured from a district court here to permenently close three of the most notorious whiskey dives in town. After a flock of charges and counter charges concerning the issuance and serving of the injunctions had been investigated Record News reporters gave up as a bad job efforts to really learn what was what. The police said one thing; the sheriff said another.

In the meantime, at least two of the booze joints have apparently closed their doors of their own accord. The operator of one of them, who also conducted a prosperous roadhouse on a paved highway leading from the city, concentrated his attention on that institution. Whether he will attempt to open up down town again is not known. The other place known to have been closed simply shut its doors and failed to reopen them.

These, however, were only two out of a dozen or more that have been in operation within a stone's throw of the business district. How many such places, operated as hamburger stands, cold drink parlors and gasoline filling stations on roads leading into town are still running full tilt is difficult to estimate. It is known that one of the largest of these, located just across the city limits line on a paved highway, has done a land-office business every night since the official war against bootlegging was started. Or this road house a sumptuous chicken dinner can be obtained, and with spiked beer at 50 cents a mug. More potent spirits are also available at correspondingly grater prices.

Over Sunday Developments

Ben Tipton, charged as being driver of auto which struck down and killed R. J. Sisson on Seymour road, released on $3,000 bail with charges filed against him of operating an automobile while intoxicated and negligent homicide.

Funeral plans of Seymour road victim held in abeyance pending arrival of relatives.

Assurance given that injured members of Sisson's party at general hospital Sunday morning would fully recover from their wounds.

District attorney's office announces Tipton made verbal statement regarding fatal crash but refused to sign a statement.

Pierce-Arrow automobile, which struck Sisson and his small car, is found in a downtown garage.

Rev. S. A. Barnes of Floral Heights Methodist church delivers sermon denouncing city and county law enforcement officers and declares that they are flaunting laxity of law enforcement in faces of citizens.

All eyes turn toward sheriff's office in expectation of what steps he will take this week toward closing beer gardens and road houses.

Companion of Tipton in Pierce-Arrow car is sought by officers.

Sunday School Meet At Petrolia Tuesday

PETROLIA, Aug. 2.—The annual Sunday school encampment of the Methodist church will be held here Tuesday beginning at 9:30 o'clock, according to announcement made today by chuch officials.

Several hundred delegates from over the district are expected for the all-day meeting and an interesting program has been arranged. Among the many speakers secured are Dr. W. J. Johnson of Wcihita Falls, Dr. F. M. Richardson, presiding elder of the Methodist church of this district, Rev. C. H. Russell of Archer City, Rev. H. P. Hand of Iowa Park, Rev. F. C. Adams of Electra, Rev. E. L. Sawyer of Henrietta and Sam Householder of Byers.

MEMORIAL FOR BRYAN

Houston Holds Meeting In Commemoration of Commoner.

HOUSTON, Aug. 2. — Memorial services were held here today for William Jennings Bryan, who died last Sunday at Dayton, Tenn. The personality and strength of character of the commoner were recounted by the speakers, many of whom were his warm friends.

Thomas H. Ball made the principal address, recalling Mr. Bryan's maiden speech in congress and other incidents in his life, including the Chicago riots, in which the commoner played an important part in preventing bloodshed when capital sought to tyrannize labor.

FOREST FIRE IS RAGING

Idaho District Menaced By Blaze Covering Over 3,000 Acres.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A forest fire blazed in the Three Pines district west of Wallace broke beyond control lines early today and tonight was burning over 3,000 acres. Forest service officials reported that the blaze was being fanned by a strong east wind and that a large amount of valuable timber is in the direct path of the flames.

Lady Luck Sends a Black to Jail But Can't Keep Him In

THORNTON, Aug. 2.—When lady luck forsook him at a causal crap game, a negro truck driver sold his employer's big truck here several days ago for $3 cash for a new stake.

Constable Bradley, suspicious on hearing of the bargain sale of trucks investigated and arrested the negro just as he lost the last of the $3.

The negro got tired of staying in jail, so he set fire to it, burning a hole in the wall large enough to escape through and when the real owner of the truck arrived in town to claim his property and testify against his absconding employe, the latter was gone.

BANDITS KILL COLONY DEAN

Pay Roll Is Taken Near Sandiego, Is Report.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Paulino Madriazo, dean of the Spanish colony in Torreon was killed yesterday by six bandits while on the way to his ranch in Sandiego with money to meet the payroll.

Hhe bandits stopped the carriage in which Madriazo was driving with a servant. The servant was bound and gagged while Madriazo was carried off a few miles and killed.

GRAVE DIGGERS GET UNION

Cemetery Employes Band Together, Is Report.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP) — A union of cemetery employes with a membership of 1,000, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was announced here today. The wage for grave diggers is now $4.75 to 05.40 a day of nine and one-half hours.

RAIN AT DEL RIO.

DEL RIO, Aug. 2.—Heavy rains continued falling in this section last night and today, bringing total precipitation here to over three inches. Rain was still falling late today.

Taking a Late Vacation?

Probably you are late in taking your annual "play-time" and dread the thought of shutting up the house—packing everything away.

No need to worry over the idea!

Place an ad in The Record News advertising your home, ready furnished for rent—the remainder of the summer. You will reach someone who will be interested in your proposition. They will take care of your home while finding a permanent place suited to their needs.

RING 4121

and place your ad by phone.

BARNES SCORES SCOFF-LAWS IN WICHITA FALLS

Floral Heights Methodist Pastor Vigorous In Denunciation

THREE TO BLAME

Officers, Public Opinion and Churches Responsible For Conditions

A scathing denunciation of the policy of Wichita Falls peace officers toward law violation in this city a denunciation which he declared should be shared by the citizens and members of the city's churches as being equally at fault was the dominant note of the sermon of Rev. S. A. Barnes' sermons on "Law Enforcement" delivered at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday morning.

Laying the blame for "between 30 and 50" open saloons, which Dr. Barnes averred officers themselves admitted existed in the city, on first the constabulary, second the general attitude of the public at large, and third, the failure of the churches to take a proper stand in the matter, the minister assumed an uncompromising attitude toward local "beer gardens"; and other evils which he said had led to a general recognition over the state that Wichita Falls was "wide open."

Cites Press Reports.

Dr. Barnes stated he had no personal knowledge of the extremes in vice conditions which he believed to exist, but he displayed a number of clippings from local newspapers of recent issue purporting to carry interviews with the sheriff, the constable, the police commissioner, and chief of police, the gist of which was, according to Dr. Barnes, that "there are between 30 and 50 open saloons in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory"—something like 20 more than existed in the balmy days of personal liberty."

"I have no exact knowledge of these things myself," the minister stated. "I am only taking the word of the city's peace officers that they are so. Taking their word as it was given to the newspapers in public interviews.

"We know you are there and we are coming to get you," these interviews say. Why the warning? Why, with some 30 or 40 policemen strolling the streets of the city continually, with any number of police riding motorcycles over the city's thoroughfares carrying guns as the emblem of their authority, were not some of these places discovered sooner, and why weren't some arrests made and these saloons closed? Why the warning?"

A voice from the audience interrupted the speaker, "They didn't want to catch them, Dr. Barnes."

"No. The tragedy of it all is that

(Continued on page 6)

NEW CASINGS ARE FOUND

Tires And Rims Discovered In Brush Near Road.

Five practically new balloon casings, inner tubes and rims were found Sunday afternoon in a pile of brush near the Forth Worth highway where they had been hidden by some one. The discovery was made by a man who reported it to the police and an officer, in hiding, watched the place all afternoon in hopes some one would come after them. They were later removed to the city hall where the owner may have them by stablishing identity.

Police believe they had been taken from some new car.

NEGRO BALL PLAYER SHOT.

Manager of Negro Team Is Fatally Wounded.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fred Foree, negro, 35, manager of a Chicago negro baseball team scheduled to play with a St. Charles, Mo., team today, was shot to death late last night by Deputy Constable Patrick Bennett of St. Louis county after a hand to hand struggle for the officer's revolver.

The struggle followed a heated controversy between the two men when Bennett arrested Foree and two negro companions for speeding forty-eight miles an hour on the St. Charles road near here.

THE WEATHER



"I saw my Sunday school teacher today, and I was glad I had a clean rag on my sore toe."

LYRICS OF LIFE
By Douglas Malloch
Getting Started
(Suggested by A. M.)

Boys are somewhat like a car,
So they are.
What a help a boy can be
Dads and mothers will agree—
Bringing something from the store
That you're in a hurry for.
Running errands here and you.
Chuck or Alex, Jim or Don,
Saving Mother lots of time,
Often saving Dad a dime,
Or a dollar—yes, a boy
Is a joy.

Boys are like a car some days
Other ways.
How they moan and how they sputter
And the awful groans they utter
When a boy or car you ask
Just to do some little task!
There are days they hesitate.
Days you have to coax and wait.
Days they start and then they quit—
Lots of ways and quite a bit
Boys are somewhat like a car,
So they are.

Boys are like a car—they go
Sometimes, though.
Though a boy is slow to start
Still the boy's all right at heart.
Works as hard as anyone.
Once he finds the work is fun.
Cars may miss and cars may balk,
Boys may frown and boys may talk,
Boys complain and tires go flat.
But don't mind a thing like that.
For they both are willing-hearted,
Once they're started.

OKLAHOMA: Monday and Tuesday fair; warmer.
EAST TEXAS: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy; somewhat unsettled near the coast; warmer in west portion.
WEST TEXAS: Monday fair, warmer; Tuesday fair.

TODAY IN WICHITA FALLS
OLYMPIC: Betty Compson in "Paths To Paradise."
MISSION: Milton Sills in "The Making of O'Malley."
PALACE: Ches Davis Musical Comedy; baseball at 4 p. m.
KEMP: Kiwanis Club luncheon.

MOB MOBS KLAN MEET.

Eight Persons Injured in Big Melee Today.

WESTWOOD, Mass., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Five persons, including two women and a boy, were cut and bruised, three men were arrested, and the farm house of Stephen Illsley, in the Islington district here, was wrecked today when a meeting of some three score ku klux klansmen were broken up by a mob of 500 persons. The meeting was the first attempt since the state police announced that the department no longer would afford police protection to klan gatherings. A stone thrown at the speaker's stand started the rioting, and instantly the air was filled with missles.

GEN. PERSHING IN ARICA.

Plebiscite Commission President Is Given Salutes.

ARICA, Chile, Aug. 2.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, president of Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, arrived here this morning on board the United States cruiser Rochester. Augustin Edwards, former president of the assembly of the league of nations, head of the Chilean plebiscite group, immediately boarded the Rochester and welcomed the general. The Chilean cruiser O'Higgins, fired salutes for both General Pershing and Senor Edwards.

MAY EDUCATE SCOPES

Plans Announced for Scholarship for man

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—(AP) Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university and internationally known scientist today announced plans for a movement to raise a $5,000 scholarship fund for John T. Scopes, defendant in the recent Tennessee evolution trial.

Under the plan Scopes would be permitted to do graduate work in any institution which he might select.

100 COACHES AT SCHOOL.

Rockne and Meanwell to Conduct Mentor Instructions.

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—More than 100 coaches will greet Knute Sockne, football coach of Notre Dame university, and Dr. Walter Meanwell, basketball coach of Wisconsin university, when they begin Monday morning instruction in their school for coaches here, Jack Meagher, athletic director of St. Edwards university, said today.

A. F. OF L. TO STAND BEHIND THIRD PARTY

Federation Says That It Will Enter Some Of Own Candidates

BACKED LAFOLLETTE

Progressive Ticket Has Had Support of Labor For Many Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The American Federation of Labor which backed the LaFollette presidential campaign last year, announced today through its executive council that it would continue supporting the third party movements and would revert to the custom of entering congressional and other political contests in support of individual candidates satisfactory to the unions.

Decided Resolution.

The council's decision decided a general resolution adopted by the federation's national convention at El Paso last year, which laid down principles that organized labor "must be as free from political party domination now as at any time in its history."

The convention's dictum was carried further by the council's declaration "that no aid or comfort will be given those who seek to launch third party movements," and by a decision to have prepared for the national convention at Atlantic City, October 5, a set of reports dealing with local, state and national political contests. These are to carry tentative endorsements for candidates friendly to labor, regardless of the political party affiliations.

In behalf of such candidates, particularly those in the congressional field, the council promises to wage a "strenuous non-partisan political campaign," state federation of labor and central bodies everywhere will be summoned to assist, as in previous years, it said, while its usual condemnation of "bosses" and support of the primary system, for nominating candidates was again made evident.

"The statement mentioned the events of 1924, when the council indorsed the LaFollette forces, but said that "since the non-partisan political policy has been followed, many independen or third party movements have

(Continued on page 6)

MOVIE STARS ON PARADE.

Bathing Beauties Also Seen in Big Procession.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Moving picture stars and near stars along with local bathing beauties participated today in a parade down Michigan avenue, ushering in a "greater movie" demonstration.

The parade was followed by a Hollywood ball at a local ball room tonight with other events scheduled for tomorrow.

CAR RUNS DOWN CHILD

Louisiana Accident Fatal to 6-Year-Old Boy

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 2.—Graves J. Adcock, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Adcock of Hosston, was killed when he was run over by an automobile driven by A. R. Lewis, station agent at Myrtis Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred about 1 o'clock on the road between Hosston and Vivian and the child died in a local hospital at 3:45 o'clock.

HOGS AND CATTLE UP.

July Prices at Chicago Highest in Five Years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Hogs and cattle in July sold at the highest level since 1920, the monthly report of the Institute of American Meat Packers today stated. The top price for the month was $14.75 a hundred for hogs and $15.25 for cattle. Export trade was comparatively quiet, due to the impending miners' strike in England and heavy importation of Danish meats.

WACO IS LAW-ABIDING

Only 254 Arrests Are Made During Month.

WACO, Aug. 2.—Waco was lawabiding last month to an unusual extent. Police made only 254 arrests.

Twenty-eight drunks, fourteen disturbers of the peace, twelve vagrants and thirteen thieves constituted the bulk of the 136 persons locked up for other than traffic offenses.

Stage To Electra? Well, No

HE sought accommodations and got it all right.

Mrs. C. E. Griffin, 209 Lamar avenue, stopped her car in front of her home late Sunday afternoon and went into the house. Her husband, a member of the plainclothes squad of the detective department, was sitting on the porch.

No sooner had Mrs. Griffin reached the door than a man emerged unsteadily from a house across the street, staggered over to the Griffin machine and crawled in.

"Whoa," Griffin yelled, "where you going?"

"Electra," came the response, "ain't this the stage line?"

"Yes sir, we leave right away," the officer told him—and they did.

At the city hall the drunk had $182.09 in cash in his pocket.

ARCTIC FLEET PREPARING TO ERECT PLANES

Four Days Will Be Taken To Put Them in Shape Due to Bad Land

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Because of the difficult operating conditions, four days will be required to put the planes of the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Etah in operation, the navy department was advised today by Lieutenant Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd.

The only landing beach at Etah is about fifty feet wide and forty feet deep, Commander Byrd said, and it will have to be leveled down as it is now too steep.

"Peary and Bowdoin laid to this morning from 4:10 to 8:10," said Commander Byrd's dispatch, sent from Etah early today. "Followed close to coast line and had good view of many gigantic glaciers. Arrived Etah tonight nine o'clock. Weather bad with wet snow and fog covering hills down to a hundred feet.

"Only one small beach in whole harbor, as mesch line is almost universally rocky with many cliffs and rocky hills arising from water's edge. Planes will have to be erected on beach due to lack of space on the Peary."

SPANISH SOLDIERS KILLED

Fifty Troopers Die In Skirmish With Rebels

MADRID, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fifty Spanish soldies were killed or wounded yesterday in dislodging a concentration of rebels between Bulherif and Tauriat Amaran, war office statement announced today. The fighting in the operation is described as having been fierce.

Twelve Spanish casualties in a "police" operation on the western front also is reported in the statement.

PLAN ANTI-SALOON WORK.

Congress to Be Asked to Pass Civil Service Measures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—While fully endorsing the prohibition enforcement organiation now in process, the Anti-Saloon league, through its highest officials announced formally today that the next session of congress will again be urged to pass the civil service provisions of the Crampton bill, which failed at the last session.

MAY HELP DROUTH FARMERS

Cotton Seed May Be Furnished at Mill Cost.

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Texas prison farms may furnish farmers in the drouth-striken area with cotton seed at mill cost, Shirley Gregg, president of the Travis county farm bureau, said today. Mr. Gregg said he suggested the plan because fair crops have been reported on all prison farms. He explained that the prison farms would not be able to supply the demand for cotton seed, but if the plan was carried out, it would help to relieve the situation.

Death And Insanity In Fight For Scott

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—While attorneys tonight completed their plans for a sanity hearing before Judge Joseph Davis, tomorrow morning, friends and relatives of Russell Scott carried on an intensive campaign for funds to save him from the gallows.

Mrs. Catherine Scott, wife of the condemned man, remained in Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, in an effort to raise a $7,000 balance of a $10,000 defense fund. Thomas Scott, aged father of the prisoner continued his fight with a public appeal for professional alienists who would testify for the defense for expenses only. Two newspapers today carried signed advertisements appealing for such aid.

A special venire of 100 men has been summoned by Judge David, and if the wishes of the court are followed, a jury to decide Scott's sanity will be selected in one day.

CAR DRIVES ON AFTER LEAVING MAN INJURED

E. E. James Is Seriously Hurt By Driver's Negligence

EIGHTH AND HOLLIDAY

Machine Cuts in Ahead of Speeding Motorcycle; Police Hunt It

Elda E. James, a member of the motorcycle squad of the city police department, lost his right foot just above the ankle Sunday night when the lower part of his leg was badly mangled in a traffic crash at Eighth and Holliday streets. At an early hour this morning officers were searching for a Ford coupe which, in cutting in ahead of James, who was chasing a speeder, caused the wreck. The car disappeared south on Holliday street without so much as slowing up, despite the fact that the driver saw James' limp body fly through the air and land in a crumpled heap beneath his demolished machine.

Officers have the number of the car and assert no stone will be left unturned to bring about the arrest of the driver.

At 10 o'Clock.

The accident came shortly before 10 o'clock. As a prelude to its enactment, James and Motorcycle Officer J. A. McClellan jumped a speeding Chrysler car on Eighth street near the hospital. The machine was running toward the city and the two officers, opening their sirens wide, let in after them.

"We were running close to 50 miles an hour," McClellan said. "Jim was just a little bit ahead of me and both of us had our sirens going. We were just closing in on it at the Holliday corner when this coupe, which was coming west on Eighth, turned sharply to the left and started south on Holliday. Jim didn't have a chance. He just hit the back end and went up in the air. It looked like he sailed 40 feet and he fell on the pavement with his machine on top of him."

McClellan, who averted running into his fallen companion only by quick thinking and prompt work, stopped the first automobile that passed, picked James up his arms and carried him to the general hospital just a block distant.

Foot Is Amputated.

Dr. Q. B. Lee and Dr. M. M. Walker immediately went to work on the case and an examination disclosed at once that the foot could not be saved. The surgeons amputated it at the ankle. The heel had evidently been caught in the wreckage in some way and a sharp-edged piece of metal sawed a jagged gash through muscle and sinew. The ends of the bone were splintered and the whole foot was hanging only by shreds of skin.

James never lost consciousness until he was placed under an anesthetic. While preparations were being made for the amputation he lay on the operating table and conversed with Will Allen, assistant chief of police, who is also his father-in-law. He urged that his wife not be told of his trouble.

In the meantime, a police dragnet was spread over the city in search of the driver of the car. Mayor R. E. Shepherd was driving on Eighth street just a short distance away from the scene of the wreck and caught the number of the car as it fled south on Holliday. He also went to the hospital with James and McClellan and rendered all the aid he could.

Police officials were infuriated last night at what they termed the reckless disregard of the driver of the Ford coupe. His failure to heed the warning of the motorcycle siren's was bad enough, they say, but the wanton callousness of the driver in speeding away after the accident roused their anger still more.

Officer McClellan, who has been James' riding partner for several months, was badly broken up.

"If they find that bird I hope they end me after him," he declared solemnly.

James and his wife have been living with Chief Allen at the latter's residence, 1505 Seventeenth street. He has been on the police department about six months.

The motorcycle was practically demolished.

CONVINCED WOMAN SLAIN

Circumstantial Evidence Surrounding Shooting Leads to Belief

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Circumstantial evidence surrounding the shooting of Mrs. Sadie Lenhardt has convinced St. Louis county authorities that the woman was slain, they announced tonight.

For a time the Saturday killing a mile north of Oakville, Mo., near here, hovered between suicide and murder in the minds of the investigators, but after renewed inquiry into all available clews the latter is considered the only logical explanation.

FLOOD DOES FIRST DAMAGE.

Heavy Loss Is Incurred Near El Paso.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 2.—First heavy damage from continued floods in the Rio Grande in this section occurred at 10 a. m. today at Fabens, 29 miles south of here.

Property loss estimated at $30,000 and crop loss that probably will reach $20,000 or more, were reported. Eight families are homeless and four adobe dwellings, one a $4,000 home, were crumbled by the flood waters after becoming soaked.

WOMAN'S MOST DANGEROUS WEAPON——*By Rupert Hughes*

Even the most virtuous man is apt to pretend to be a little wicked, and would blush to be accused of perfection. Even the most vicious woman is sure to pretend to be better than she is: and an ordinarily good woman is ordinarily revolted at an insinuation that she might possibly be imperfect.

The result of this curious truth is that women are given a terrible weapon which good women use for bullying and bad women for blackmail. The average man is, of course, as good as the average woman in morals—using the word morals in the sense to which it is generally limited (I read the other day that a certain murder and thief was forgiven because he was such a moral man). The average man is by necessity as good as the average woman, for it takes one of each to be immoral.

It used to be generally assumed that a scandal ruined a woman, though some of the most successful and popular women in history had enjoyed the most appalling reputatitons. That fallacy was finally ridiculed to death by turning the old phrase: "The Woman Pays and Pays and Pays" into a joke.

But while nearly all men like to admit that they could be devils and perhaps are devils, the most reckless of them hate to be accused of a definite misdeed. They will do almost anything to escape a public accusation. If the vilest woman threatens to accuse a man of leading her astray, he is apt to become a hopeless coward and a ripe subject for blackmail.

It is probably a fact that women do as much leading astray as men — perhaps more—but since Adam told the absolute truth about Eve, namely that she tempted him, he won such immortal contempt that no man has ever gained anything by telling what happened in such an encounter. One Senator many years ago announced that a woman decoyed him, as she undoubtedly did, but he was laughed out of public life.

The alleged innocent, blind trustfulness of woman has been a frightful weapon used with ghastly results. It was finally given official sanction in the so-called Mann act, which like most acts intended to curb personal vices, has been used almost exclusively for the vilest purposes and is made to order for blackmailers.

I think that this new equality of woman in public life will gradually put an end to the ridiculous Mann act (which is really an insult to the whole sex) and will cut down the millions annually paid for blackmail based on the theory that a woman is a weak inferior creature, helpless against the wiles of evil men. The reverse is more nearly true.

Women themselves are imposed upon by their own sex at times, though in general they are cynical where other women are concerned.

This is the story of a curious woman who deceived many women, and did her best to ruin the good name of many men as well as of her own mother—altogether a bewildering little passenger in this whirling sphere.

A strange letter came to me recently from a stranger about the same stranger and stranger lady.

The personality exhibited in the two letters was as remarkable as the sequel in the courtroom, and the whole story is so typical of our times, that it may be worth telling. There may even be a moral in it, though the only moral I can extract from it at present is one of these:

"Don't believe anything anybody tells you about anything or anybody; and then don't believe our own investigations," or "be especially careful about trusting in martyrs or people who claim to be persecuted."

Modern physicians are suspicious of persecution. The moment anybody tells me that he or she is being persecuted or conspired against, I begin to say "Aha, another pest—perhaps a paranoid."

For the mania of persecution is one of the unfailing symptoms of paranoia. It is tragic and pitiful beyond words, and the paranoiac deserves infinite sympathy. But a little sympathy should be saved for the people the paranoiac persecutes.

This does not mean, of course, that the world is not and has not always been full of cruelty and injustice, and of actual persecution. It means only that a sharp line should be drawn between real persecution and feigned.

The two following letters describe one of the most heinous stories of persistent cruelty I ever encountered.

The first one ran as follows, (I have disguised all the names and places of course in both instances):

"Dear Sir:

Helen Blake of Blankton tells me that you called to see her at the Co. jail and showed an interest in her case. Judge Carlton told me he would like you to come and see him about the case. You can phone him either at his house or at Court House, asking for his Chambers. I would be willing to be a voluntary probation officer to supplement the official one, to look after her interests as a sister or true friend.

"I believe that her rich husband lied about her—he is reactionary and she has Vision. I do not believe she will repeat her mistake—I never had but one girl I plead for fail: and not a single boy or man. Judge—or Judge—would tell you that I cooperated with them fifteen years. We had an Anti-Capital Punishment Society but it was premature. The people, particularly the women, are bloodthirsty and vengeful and hasen't the first idea of a sane and effective criminology."

This first letter interested me keenly but various things conspired to postpone my taking any steps until a letter came from another woman describing the same Helen Blake more fully.

It told one of the most amazing stories of inbuman and unmotherly mercilessness I ever read. Yet I read it all with a jaundiced eye because of one little thing: when Helen Blake told the first lady that I had visited her in the County Jail and taken an interest in her case, she told what was flattering but false.

I had certainly never visited the County Jail even as a speeder, and I had most certainly never called on Helen Blake in prison or anywhere else. I had taken no interest in her case, and had never even heard of her. Since she said that I had called on her when I hadn't how could I believe the astounding things she told of her mother, whom I did not know, and the incredible things she told of a prominent man who I happened to know.

But this is the letter decently disguised:

"I am taking the liberty of sending you a brief resume of the life of a woman known as the Blankton Angel, who organized the Haven of the Unemployed in Blankton and New-



"Beaten Until She Lay Exhausted In a Corner For Insisting on Calling a Doctor For a Baby Ill With Measles."

ton, where over three hundred returned soldiers were fed daily and over three hundred and fifty housed nightly.

"Her name is Helen Blakely Scranton, around whom John Bowen wove his most famous novel.

"From a rough Irish home of every form of brutality and drunkenness in the district of the Leaky Roofs, Helen, aged ten, instructed by her parents to represent herself as fourteen, began her career in the wet room of a thread mill in Blankton. Here amongst the whisky-soaked and snuff-taking old Scotch women, Helen, aged ten, worked from 7 a. m. till 6 p. m. for $3.60 per week. Her salary went to her parents. If sobriety reigned at home that night, there was food; otherwise none.

"At her twelfth year, during a drunken carnival in her home, Helen ordered the whole drunken bunch out of the house. For this she was beaten unmercifully by her mother (drawing the blood—always blood and bruises in family beatings) and placed in the Home of the Good Shepherd.

"But the loss of the $3.60 per week was felt too keenly. After a short time she was taken out and again placed in the mills.

"After about a year of this life, the drunkenness and the snuff at the mills, the brawling fights and the beatings at home proved too much, so Helen ran away with a neighbor's family who were en route to Newton. There Helen worked in a cannery for $8 per week.

"In all this life there was no youthful diversion, no amusement, no dancing, no shows, no picnics—nothing. Just work and home.

"After about a month Helen's mother learned of her whereabouts and wired the police, who sent Helen home. After a cruel beating from her mother, she was again returned to the mills. Her wages were again taken by her mother (the father had died during her fourteenth year) and the drunkenness and the fighting continued.

"Beaten until she lay exhausted in a corner for such offenses as insisting on calling a doctor for a baby ill with measles, it again became too much, till at seventeen, meeting young Harold Browne, then nineteen, Helen ran away and they were married.

"There followed a life of hard struggle but great happiness. Moving around from mining town to mining town they came at last to Goldberg, where Helen adopted her two oldest children: Tom, then about one-year old and Molly, aged two. About this time Harold Browne was making great strides in his mining engineering. Of a studious, easy-going disposition, he was interested and concerned with the successful solution of his problem. The merit and the cash for his work he let go to others. Helen, ambitious and aggressive, got behind him and pushed him on into the success and reward of his work, until she pushed him out of her life. It was Helen's ambition for him, not her lack of love, that caused the rift in the lute. They were divorced.

"About two years later she met and married Arthur Scranton, prominent business man of Blankton. After his meeting with her family, which from then on infested his home, it was all over between him and Helen.

"Late one night during their marriage there came a ring at the door. Answering her husband's call for her, Helen came down and was kidnaped by four men to the Wendley Insane Asylum (private). No trial, no examination, just kidnaped. After a short time Mrs. Scranton escaped and went voluntarily, directly to the state insane asylum. Here she voluntarily remained for six weeks for observatitn. She was declared one hundred per cent sane.

"Returning to Mr. Scranton's (her home), she was re-arrested that very day to show cause why she should not be interned. That same evening she was taken to the Blankton Court before Judge Smith. There four alienists in the pay of Mr. Scranton and two employed by the state again declared her one hundred per cent sane, and added that it was a case of incompatibility, not insanity.

"Mrs. Scranton then went to the Scranton country home and shortly after left with her children for Centerville. Here she was visited by the Juvenile association in the person of Mrs. Robinson, who said that Mr. Scranton had sent them a letter that called for investigation of the children's surroundings. Finally, finding everything always all right, and disgusted with the stream of vile accusations and insinuations that continued coming from Mr. Scranton, the Juvenile department made Mrs. Scranton aware of the nature of these letters.

"At the Escrow Real Estate Company where Helen was employed as head saleswoman, having charge of the phone sales force and the women solicitors, a letter was received from Mr. Scranton, warning them that Mrs. Scranton was not a fit person to be connected with their office and would bear watching. Accused her of living with her former chauffeur. This man had been discharged by Helen from their Blankton home. She later learned that he had been nearly a year in Centerville but when she later went to Blankton he turnd up there.

"Learning that Mr. Scranton was bringing suit for divorce, Helen informed Mrs. Robinson that she was going to Blankton to consult with Mr. Scranton.

"During her stay in Blankton while concluding some business arrangements her account was overdrawn forty dollars.

"She was arrested. Her bail set at ten thousand dollars. (The average bail on such a charge is $500). The Blankton Gazette went her bail.

"Again she was obliged to appear before the psychopathic board. While passing from one court room to another she saw Mr. Scranton sitting in there with all those alienists. Helen at once called them all into the court room and asked the Judge if her sanity was to be judged through Mr. Scranton. Again she was proven one hundred per cent sane—Eight times this woman has been tried for insanity and proven one hundred per cent sane!

"The case then came before the public under the title of "How Innocent People are Railroaded to Insane Asylums."

"For weeks and weeks the headlines in the newspapers, without stating the amount, referred to that forty dollar check as one involving thousands of dollars. She was proven sane but what was said in the press is what lived with the people and ruined her prestige. As Helen herself puts it: No matter what I may do, or where I may go, there will always be that question of my sanity.'

"Shortly after her return to Centerville she learned that Mr. Scranton had obtained a divorce on the grounds of infidelity—mentioning the butler, houseman and the chauffeur, with their pictures, and Helen's picture, all headlined in the newspapers. Incidentally, one of these men was a returned soldier whom Helen had given employment to.

"During her stay in Blankton Mr. Scranton had had her headlined in the newspapers as a Bohemian member of various vile resorts. Helen visited each vile resort mentioned and proved herself to be utterly unknown. The following day the newspapers repudiated their original story.

"The following three instances will serve to illuminate Helen's child-life conditions and her character:

"Helen was given ten cents every morning for her carfare to work. This morning was pay-day so she was given only a nickel. But they were paid that night with a pay check—no carfare. Through a blizzard, with all the electric wires down, Helen walked through twenty miles of snow and ice That night her frozen feet were thawed out in ice-water. This was Saturday; Monday she was compelled to return to work.

"During about her fifteenth year, after about two weeks of serious illness while at work, Helen remained at home for one day. Her mother accused her of pretense and forced her to return to work the following day. At the mills her condition was so obvious that the superintendent summoned a physician, who pronounced the case 'advanced diphtheria.'

"Helen was sent to the hospital in an ambulance. After six weeks there she was found to be so under-nourished from her home life that the hospital authorities sent her for a six weeks' rest in the St. — Convalescent Home. On leaving this last place she was at once sent by her mother to work in a chocolate factory. When she started in with this company she was paid five dollars per week. Within less than seven weeks she was made floor-superintendent and paid eighteen dollars per week. That was twenty five years ago; big wages then for a fifteen year old untaught girl.

"After such a child life, and her stormy married life, Helen now faces this: Through the machinations of that brutal drunken mother, and that husband who had eight times caused her to be eight times tried for insanity, the tenderest spot of all is now to be probed—on Tuesday, Helen is to be sentenced on an 'insufficient funds' check charge. She is to appear in court to show cause why her children should not be taken from her.

"But even though she should go to the penitentiary she has won. Out of the slum and the slough of humanity she made of herself a woman of courage, refinement and marked executive ability. She can face herself as a mother of whom her children may well be proud. As Helen herself puts it: 'Nothing so big can ever happen to me that I cannot be bigger.'

Most sincerely yours.

"P. S. This information was given my by Helen Scranton herself."

Surely the most jaded reader of sensational stories would admit that Helen Scranton had been abominably used by the world. Her mother sounded a little overdrawn, but then there are all sorts of mothers in the world, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had to be organized and carried on at enormous expense to save unfortunate children from evil mothers.

If that first letter had not quoted Helen Scranton as crediting me with visiting her philanthropically in the county jail, I might have been more stirred with sympathy and indignation.

I was convinced that Helen Scranton was a roving and reckless fictionist who had persuaded two kind hearted ladies that she was a martyr. Finally, more from curosity than benevolence, at last I ventured to telephone the Judge. He kindly spoke to me from the bench.

"I have been expecting you to look me up, for the woman said that you would. But it would have done no good, since the evidence against her is conclusive. I am sentencing her today to six years in the penitentiary.

"The probation board has studied her case and advised against probation. She did indeed overdraw a few dollars on one account she had, but she also gave large cheques on six banks where she never had an account. She is proved guilty of several forgeries. Also she has the habit of getting acquainted with married men and then blackmailing them in large sums on the ground that they were the fathers of children of hers."

Later, I met the Judge at a reception and asked him the truth about Helen's superfiendish mother. He said:

"Helen's sister testified before me that their mother was a good mother to all the children, while Helen was such a bad mother to her own children that her sister has had to take care of them for years."

And that is the cold truth about Helen Scranton. It contrasts strangely with the warm romance she tells about herself. Instead of being the unpitied victim of medieval cruelty from her infancy on, she is seen as a drifting menace to the reputation of anybody she encountered, a liar so ruthless that she sacrificed her own mother to her greed for sympathy.

I am in a state of great mental confusion as to what ought to be done about criminals, and I am quite ready to absolve Helen Scranton of blame since she is doubtless the helpless victim of her own twisted wits. But if anybody is going to be locked up, Helen Scranton ought to have her circulation censored.

It is terrifying to imagine her going on through life forging cheques, slandering innocent people and blackmailing people whose guilt she shares and perhaps invents or at worst helps to procure.

I envy her her inventive faculty and her gift for making imaginary stories plausible. If I had it I might earn a good living as a master of pure fiction, instead of struggling along as a poor servant of impure fact.

But doesn't it make your blood run cold to realise that there are thousands of such people at large on this planet—"going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it"—as Satan said he was doing, in the Book of Job?

Is it too much to ask that people who come to us with charges of persecution should be compelled to bring the most irrefragable eidence before they are heeded?

As I said before, this newest of new things, the equality of women may remove from the world one ancient iniquity. In the good old days a woman could always blame a man for her downfall. From now on, she must accept at least half of the responsibility.

Woman has suffered for centuries from legal and social inferiorjty, but this very helplessness gave her frightful weapons of blackmail and perjury that she has not always neglected to use.

CHURCH CLASH PROMISE FOR EPISCOPALIANS

Dispute Between Opposing Factions Seen For October

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A clash over the existing form of government in the Episcopal church is forecast at the general convention of the church in New Orleans next October, majority and minority reports on provincial organization made public today indicating a sharp division of sentiment on proposed constitutional changes.

The problem dates back to the formation of the American church in 1785, and has been debated with more or less vigor in every general convention since 1865. It revolves around the question of a need in the church for strong provincial, or regional, organizations in various parts of the country composed of dioceses in geographical and sympathetic propinquity. Underlying the proposition is the opposition of a considerable element in the church to archbishops who, they feel, would sooner or later be created as ecclesiaptical heads of the proposed provincial bodies. Financial problems of a vexing character are also involved.

Eight Organizations.

There are eight provincial organizations in the church, but it is pointed out by the majority of the joint commission whose final report is now made public, that the powers given to the provinces in 1913 were purposely limited, whereby "they were in large measure prevented from accomplishing anything of outstanding merit." This majority, 14 bishops, priests and laymen in a commission of 23, now propose a series of amendments to the constitution and canons of the church which will give the provinces a distinct standing and confer upon them powers of relatively high importance.

The final report of the commission recommends that requests for appropriations for work in a province shall be made with the provincial organization, which shall prepare the budget for the dioceses and missionary districts within that province; that appropriations by the national council of the church based on this budget shall be made in bulk to the province and distributed by it to its constituent dioceses and districts; that missionary bishops within the province shall be elected by the synod of the province; that consent to the election of bishops shall be given by the synod of the province, and that the resignation of a bishop within a province shall be acted upon by the house of bishops of such province.

In advocating "these changes the majority urge that they are necessary for the creation of larger interest in the church's program of work, in order that it may be adequately supported," that a more effective organization of the church for carrying on its work will thereby be created; that they will relieve the congestion of business in the general convention, and will develop the province into "an effective unit as a means of accomplishing the foregoing objects."

Work of Bishops.

Touching specifically upon the recommendation with regard to budget and appropriations of funds, the minority say: "This recommendation would place in the hands of a few dioceses in missionary provinces the control of the missionary work within the provinces. This work is done by bishops who represent the whole church, and with funds supplied by the whole church. We believe that the proposed recommendations, if adopted, would introduce a feeling of sectionalism and would also seriously interfere with the proper administration of the missionary work of the church. We believe that the present method by which the making up of the missionary budget in the domestic field receives the careful consideration and approval of the missionary bishops before it is presented to the national council, is a much better method than the alternative proposed in the report of the commission."

"There are in the church eight provinces,' says the report: "in five of these provinces there would be no enlargement of powers if the most drastic of these recommendations were adopted, as there are no missionary districts for which bishops could be elected, or to which funds could be allocated. The corresponding loss in missionary interest in these five provinces, where nearly all the funds for our missionary work are contributed would be most serious."

Summing up their objections, the minority members of the commission say: "At a time when we are endeavoring with success to awaken the national conscience of the church and to get away from 'parochialism' and 'diocesanism' the report of the commission proposes to introduce a feature which in our judgment would create 'provincialism.' We believe those who support our missionary work support it because it is the work of the whole church, administered by the national council; and we believe that the sectionalising of our missionary work would be a fatal mistake. Such action would not be a 'distribution of responsibility.' In our judgment it would me a surrender of a great principle."

MAY EXPORT RUBBER.

English to Allow Shipping Out of Most of Production.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The colonial office announcement yesterday that permission would be granted for the exportation from Ceylon, the Federated Malay states and the Straits Settlements, of 75 per cent of their rubber production is held to prove that the British government has not modified its view regarding automatic operation of the Stevenson rubber scheme. This view is that the Stevenson plan within the coming six months period, will provide the market with sufficient supplies of rubber.

Discovery of Wall in Jerusalem, Built By Agrippa, Again Brings Up Questioned Site of Holy Sepulchre

Some Authorities However Think That New Wall Does Not Affect Long Smouldering Question

JERUSALEM, Aug 2.—(AP)—Part of the wall enclosing Jerusalem built by Agrippa, one of the last Jewish kings, and destroyed by Titus, has been unearthed recently. About 60 yards of the wall, some four yards in thickness, have been uncovered by the Jewish exploration society.

This discovery has aroused deep interest in acheological and religious circles. If this is the third of the series if walls built around Jerusalem, it is argued, it brings into question the authenticity of the site of Holy Sepulchere, which, is thus placed outside the city walls.

The third wall was commenced by Herod Agrippa about 40-44 A. D. and was interrupted by the Roman governor of Syria, to be completed later by the Jews before the final seige of the city. By all accounts there were three walls which protected Jerusalem on the north, built successively both for the protection of the weakest side of the defenses and to afford room for the steady growth of the city at the beginning of the Christian era. Both the first and second walls were standing at the time of Christ and the place of crucifixion and burial must have been outside them.

Some scholars have contended that the site of the Holy Sepulchre is impossible because it is shut within ancient Jerusalem, is being known that crucifixions did not take place within the city walls Adherents of this view, especially a large number of the English community, who have always entertained doubts about the location of the Holy Sepulchre, see further confirmation in the discovery of what is believed to be the third wall.

Not Affect Question.

The Jewish Exploration society, which is conducting these excavations holds with Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental research, here, that the discovery of the Agrippan wall does not seriously affect "this long smoldering question". Dr. Albright admits that the situation is awkward.

"Shall we decide for the Holy Sepulchre and against the evidence, or against the Holy Sepulchre and also against other evidence of little less cogency?" Dr. Albright asks. "Neither horn of the dilemmma is necessary. The present north wall of the city dates back only to Hadrian's time and represents a wholly new line of wall. We are forced to the cteonviction that archelogy rarely affects the question of holy sites. The location of the Holy Sepulchre will remain just as certain or just as obscure as it is today."

Along with this discovery there has been unearthed a mosaic belonging to the late Byzantine period. According to the Greek inscription on the mosaic this was the tomb of a nun near which there was also apparently a small Christian chapel.

RIFFIAN CHIEF TO GET ALL HE WANTS OF WAR

French and Spaniards To Conduct Dual Campaigns

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—If Abd-El-Krim, leader of the warring Riffians in Morocco had rather fight than negotiate for peace, the French and Spanish are ready to accommodate him. This was the effect of a statement made today by Premier Painleve of France.

The premier declared that the French marshal, Petain, and General Primo de Rivera, head of the Spanish military directorate reached an agreement at their recent conference in Morocco for joint Franco-Spanish operations against Tbd-El-Krim. "If he prefers to fight rather than negotiate."

M. Painleve intimated the combined offensive will take place soon. This is supposed to mean the French desire to finish the Moroccan campaign before the rainy season which commences in October and during which military operations will be almost impossible.

Funds Are Sought For Charity Farm

WAURIKA, Aug. 2.—An item of interest in the published financial statement and estimate of Jefferson county is to be found in the estimated needs for the poor and unfortunate of the county for the present fiscal year. This county has never had a county home but has always taken care of the indigent by direct donation. It is agreed that a better and cheaper way would be the maintenance of a county home and to this end the commissioners ask for $6,000 with which to purchase a farm, a $1,000 yearly salary for a superintendent and $2,000 for the maintenance of the farm. In addition it is estimated that $3,000 will be necessary for maintenance of indigents and the burial of paupers, $1,000 compensation for widows and orphans, $2,000 for doctors' attendance, and 1,500 for the treatment of afflicted children. This makes a total estimate of $16,500 for the county's poor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926.

Wichitans Visiting In New York City

Miss Sibyl Kell, of Wichita Falls is passing a few days at the Hotel Astor in New York before sailing for Europe on the S. S. Minnetonka, in company with Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Miss Ellen Brooks, of Forney. They will remain abroad for three months. Miss Willie May Kell accompanied her sister to New York to see her sail and will return to Texas in a few days.

NEW WELL FOR HASKELL

Work Begun on Water Well for City.

HASKELL, Aug. 2.—City Superintendent Haynes Hambleton with a large crew of men began work on a new water well for the city of Haskell last week. This is located southwest of the West Texas Utilities company's office, a few hundred feet back from the south side of the square. The well will be twenty-four feet in diameter and Mr. Hambleton thinks that they will get an abundance of water around 28 feet.

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WOMAN FOUND SLAIN; YOUNG MAN IS HELD

Four Others Are Held As Witnesses in Default Of Bonds

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Formally charged today with the killing of Mrs. Frederick Wickham, mother of four grown daughters, whose battered body was found yesterday in Petters Paradise, Charles Capawanna, 29-year-old proprietor of a night supper club, was held without bail for a hearing on August 11, three men and a woman who said they saw him lead Mrs. Wickham from the club to his car a few hours before her body was found were held in default of $1,000 bail as material witnesses.

Mrs. Wickham, who was 45 years old, was said to have been a frequent visitor at the club. A woman's hair net was found in Capawanna's car, police asserted.

Waurika Students To Attend State Meet

WAURIKA, Aug. 2.—A truck loaded with 23 school boys and girls of Jefferson county, representing schools at Wrays Chapel, Riverview, Irving, Goodwin, Grady, E. B. Ranch, Claypool and Mountain Home, will leave Waurika Monday morning at 4 o'clock to make the trip to Stillwater where they will attend the state convention of Four H clubs. With them will be Miss Jeffie Thompson, county home demonstration agent; Misses Hannah Ashby and Dessie Ryan, Mrs. Gibson and Johnnie Ryan, school superintendent, and C. S. Mitchell, county agent. The presiding officers from Jefferson county for the contest will be Geo. Roberts of Wrays Chapel, county federation president, and Miss Lois Webb of Irving who is county federation secretary.

Hay Fever Danger Greater This Year

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Dr. William Scheppegrell of New Orleans, president of the National Hay Fever association, announced tonight in his semi-annual report that due to climatic conditions there is more pollen from grasses and weeds in the air in the south this summer than at any time since 1918.

As an illustration of the spread of such pollen which causes discomfort to hay fever sufferers, Dr. Scheppegrell said airplane tests made with the co-operation of the federal department of agriculture show that air currents carry pollen to heights of 2,000 to 5,000 feet. The slow descent of the pollen thus spreads over wide areas.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
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HOUSTON PLANS TRADE TRIP TO MEXICO SOON

Ambitious Itinerary Is Laid Out For Big Special Train

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Houston business men, members of the chamber of comemrce, are planning a "tie that binds" Texas and Houston trade territory trip to Mexico. Arrangements are under way to charter a special train for the trip in the fall to Mexico City and eleven other important cities in the southern republic. Especial attention will be paid to the proposed international highway, from the Rio Grande to the Mexican capital with a suggestion that Mexico keep step with the idea that it be routed to Texas by way of Houston, which is regarded as the natural gateway for travel to the border.

The itinerary of the proposed trip is quite ambitious. It is planned, the chamber of commerce informs, for 125 persons to leave Houston, October 3 and return 15 days later.

Laredo, Monterrey, Tampico, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro are to be visited before reaching Mexico, October 9. President Calles is expected to receive the delegation and to discuss with the delegates the proposed international highway among other matters.

Return Trip.

On the return trip, one day is to be spent at San Juan Teotihuacan, where the famous Pyramids of the Sun and Moon are located. Guadalajara and Guanajuato. At Aguascalientes and Zacatecas stops for a few hours are planned, and a day each will be spent at Torreon and Saltillo.

The Houston envoys plan to live on the special train and have agreed with the railroads on a stated sum for each guest to cover all expenses.

Monterrey, the ancient capital of Texas, when it was part of Mexico, is described as a modern city of 125,000 and supports the largest steel works in the republic.

Tampico, a city of more than 100,000 population, has grown from 15,000 inhabitants in 1910 and is the center of the world's greatest oil field.

San Luis Potosi, picturesque and important commercially, is the distributing point for Central Mexico, and Queretaro of 40,000 inhabitants, is interesting because the Imperialists under Archduke Maximillan, made their last stand there, and their leader, who sought to be emperor, was captured, tried and executed there.

Feature of Trip.

Mexico City, the southern end of the excursion, is regarded as the feature of the journey. The delegation expects to spend the three days with a round of social affairs mixed with business and diplomatic exchanges. President Calles is planning to take a prominent part in the events, advices from Mexico City state.

San Juan Teotihuasan is a city of special interest. The government has unearthed in its vicinity temples, sepulchers, open squares, and other ruins, which are said to bear great resemblance to those found in Egypt.

Guadalajarais is second in importance to Mexico City, and Guanajuato, one of the largest silver producing centers of America, is of considerable interest. Aguascallentes is famed for its hot springs. Zacatacas is in the heart of a large silver mining region. Torreon is in the center of a vast cotton producing section in Mexico. Saltillo is a favored summer resort and is important commercially.

Meanwhile interest in the proposed trip has widened considerably, and has attracted attention of organizations in other states.

Congressman Is Sued By His Sister-in-Law

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Congressman Bertram H. Snell of Pottsdam is defendant in a $400,000 damage suit brought by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin A. Snell of Syracuse, it became known today when motions in the suit were heard in special term of the supreme court here. Mrs. Snell charges alienation of her husband's affections and also alleges mismanagement of the $3,000,000 Snell estate on the part of the congressman. In her suit Mrs. Snell charges the congressman with influencing her husband against her by allegations that she was "not fit to live with" and various false statements.

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More Truth Than Poetry

IT OUGHT TO BE EASY

I have known many gents who with effort intense,
Not to mention the drain on their health,
Have spent all their lives in a series of drives
To gather in oodles of wealth;
And they've often asked aid, in the raids that they made
On the dollars that lay around loose,
From people like me, and receiving it, free—
Have hastened to put it to use.

When a man's on the make he is willing to take
Any tips he can possibly get
That will help him add more to his fast-growing store
Or to win any soft-looking bet.
But it's seldom we find that a chap of this kind
Who a fortune has finally won,
Invites in his friends when his income he spends,
To help while the spending is done.

But now comes a man who is seeking a plan
To scatter his millions around,
And he says to succeed he is sure he will need
All the help that there is to be found.
The amount he's amassed is so terribly vast—
Such an overgrown mountain of pelf—
That the old fellow fears in his few closing years
That he never can spend it himself.

Well, the problem is hard, but we know of a bard
Who can show him just what he can do,
To dispose right away, to be snappy, today,
With, well, maybe a million or two.
And, as for the rest, he need only request
For our aid, and we'll put on our hat
And seek to and fro for some folks that we know—
Who gladly will help him spend that!

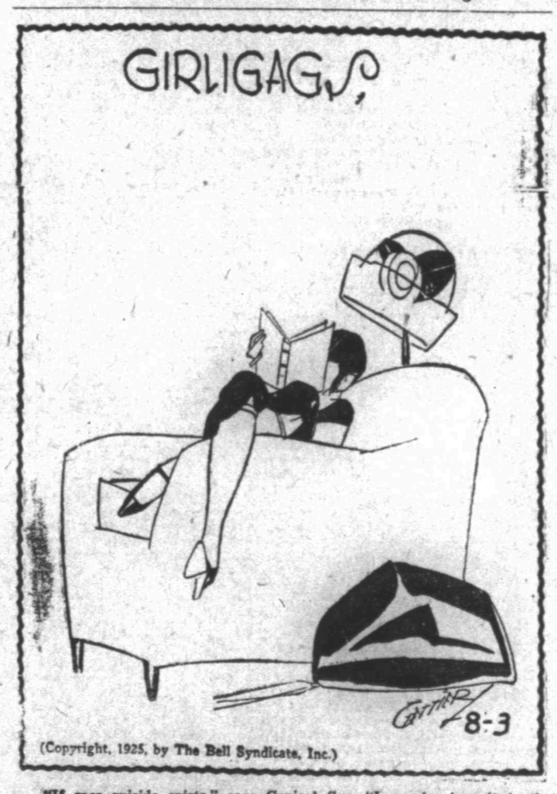
JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"An' to Think You've Got T'be Muzzled, Rags!"

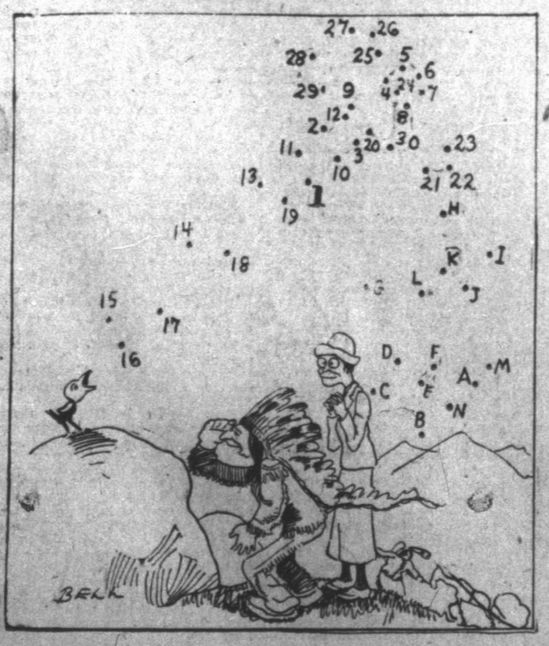
GIRLIGAGS



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"If race suicide exists," says Cynical Sue, "I wonder how it is that poets are born and not made."

Dot Puzzle's



ONCE UPON A TIME — THE GOLDEN GOOSE. I

by W. J. ENRIGHT.











Better Than The Sheik—"HIS SONS"—By The Same Author E. M. HULL

Wichita Falls Record News

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NO REST FOR THE NATION'S EXECUTIVE

Even on his vacation President Coolidge is pursued by official Washington with insistent questionings. With the uneasy consciousness that the nation is expecting the customary outgiving as to what the president thinks of this matter and of that, officialdom has effected an extension of itself to Swampscott, Mass., making of Mr. Coolidge's temporary residence a palace from which the royal voice is heard resounding over the country. The presidential views are more enthusiastically elicited than when Mr. Coolidge was in Washington. Opinions are asked for on every subject and assurance and reassurance sought on matters which are not sufficiently immediate to merit extended consideration.

It seems as though official Washington is alarmed at President Coolidge's absence and fearful lest his leave may prove permanent. In a fever of anxiety it has tried to discover at once his complete state of mind on public affairs. It has asked many questions and has called forth enough negative replies to make up a platform defining as absolutely aloof attitude. It might be said that Mr. Coolidge is resolved to let any and every question severely alone, permitting the nation's affairs to take their course without his direction.

Yet it is not difficult to understand that the president merely declines to act upon the thoughtless invitation of his friends and agents in Washington. He finds no cause to resume at this time the duties which he has laid aside. Least of all does he recognize that there is any element in the present situation which requires to be dealt with in summary fashion. He even refused to become alarmed over the dispute between coal miners and operators, knowing perhaps that while there may be danger in a protracted controversy, the time has not yet arrived when the government can do anything.

Nothing else is so nearly of the moment as this quarrel between capital and labor in the coal mining industry. One can readily imagine that if the president can dismiss it as not really immediate, so far as the nation's executive is concerned, he would treat as ridiculous suggestions that tariff revision and administrative reorganization be taken up at once in connection with tax reduction. Yet it has been supposed that both were burning issues which Mr. Coolidge could not afford to ignore.

TEXAS PROSPERITY MAINTAINED.

A July summary of industrial conditions issued by the department of labor shows that Texas has made the adjustment necessary to maintain prosperity during the slack season of summer. Employment naturally decreases at this time. The greatest losses are usually shown in the basic industries, which are farthest removed from the current of commodity goods. Accordingly, the department reports the most noticeable falling off in steel and iron foundries, in leather, stone, glass and clay product plants, lumber and textile mills. As a counteracting influence, employment has increased in the oil industry, in highway construction and in the building of residential and business houses and municipal structures.

Oil might be regarded as a basic industry, but its very close connection with the automobile business puts it abreast of those industries turning out finished articles for commodity trade. It does not suffer from seasonal slackness if conditions are favorable. Texas is fortunate in possessing rich deposits of oil and having a thriving industry engaged in their exploitation. It is thus assured of a main support which does not fail when other lines of production commence to decline. Added to this is the activity in construction. Because of its vast expanse of territory and the quick growth of its cities, Texas exceeds any other state in the union, on a basis of percentage increase, in the matter of building.

Oil and construction activities have absorbed labor released from employment by basic industries. There is no surplus of skilled workers and but a slight surplus of unskilled labor. The present degree of employment is fairly full with a margin for future expansion. More workers will be needed when the harvest season has developed. Increased production in the basic industries this fall will also require additional labor. The ranks of the unskilled are the reservoir from which these wants must be supplied. On the other hand, the skilled workers represent the permanent force which must keep business going in all seasons. The present relaitonship between the two is satisfactory and promises much for a trade revival when it is due.

AMERICAN WORLD ON WHEELS.

An American economist has been doing some figuring. He has discovered that with only one-sixteenth of the population of the world the United States has 80 per cent of the world's supply of automobiles. Many cities in the United States have more automobiles than there are in the whole of Asia or Africa or South America.

Total registration of automobiles in the United States is 18 millions. Great Britian is next on the list with 1,250,000 and the United States uses 80 per cent of the gasoline supply of the world. One year's consumption in China would not keep the automobiles of the United States running eight hours. American production of gasoline has increased from 1,500,000,000 gallons in 1914 to 9,000,000,000 gallons in 1924.

According to a recent survey, Americans used 79 per cent of the gasoline of the world last year while at the same time they exported $160,000,000 worth of the commodity. Motor vehicle manufacturers are running full time this year and the output may be as great as it was in 1924 when many wise men said that the United States had reached the point of saturization which would force a decreased output in 1925 and inthe years to come. Most wise men are guessers: that's all.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE.

Too Much Sugar.

It astonishes a child who is suffering from sour stomach to be told by the doctor that the trouble is caused by eating too much sugar.

With his limited knowledge he cannot understand why eating sweets should produce acid.

Nor can he understand why the sweets of life which he so craves will result in a sour manhood.

But that is exactly what it will do.

I know a boy of fifteen who has been given by an indulgent parent all that he asks, including membership in a golf club, and a moving picture projector with money to rent all the films as they come out and show them to his friends.

Instead of being happy and grateful to his parents he is continually sour and sullen, and constantly complains to his father because that kindly old gentleman will not get the laws amended so the boy—at fifteen—can own and drive his own car.

Indulged children are almost invariably disagreeable.

And when they are indulged by parents who cannot afford to indulge them, and who go without things they want or need themselves in order, as they suppose to make their children happy, they are soon despised and looked down on, and the youngsters become intolerable first to others and afterwards to themselves.

Rich men owe it to their children to bring them up as if they would have to earn their own living, and make them earn the pleasures they get.

In no other way can boys and girls learn to care for themselves properly, and to get out of life the enjoyment it contains for all healthy people.

Beyond giving boys and girls an adequate education, the father makes a mistake if he extends his "paternalism."

There is a percentage of laziness in all of us that leads us to do exactly what we have to do and no more.

If a boy knows that he can have everything he wants without any effort, of course he will not put forth the effort.

If he fails to put it out he will soon be unable to do so, for the mind and its faculties grow and develop by exercise exactly as do the muscles.

The youngster who has too much sugar will have a sour mind as well as a sour stomach, for sweets soon turn to acid if they are taken in overdoses.

The paternal and maternal instinct is strong. The parents feel responsibility for the children they have brought into the world and a desire to give them everything they want.

But the child wants many things it ought not to have, merely because they appear attractive, and may be included in the list of "sweets."

Give the boy and girl only the "sweets" they are willing to work for and they are not likely to get enough to hurt them.

Give them to them in an unlimited quantity, and for no return, and the result will be sullen and disagreeable persons who get no enjoyment out of anything, and who are as much of a burden to themselves as they are to others.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S WARNING.

President Coloidge will not sanction any attempt to revise the tariff act at the next congress. This is the warning from the summer capital of the republic and it is significant that the summer capital is located in the state of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are recognized as among the great manufacturing states. Senator William M. Butler is one of the largest mill owners of America. He has shut down several of his large mills. He says the condition of business calls for a shut down. Senator Butler is chairman of the national committee of the republican party. He is the strong right arm of the president in New England.

If the president and the administration leaders are opposed to tariff changes, then there will be no changes made. New England is for a protective tariff and the manufacturing interests almost to a man, are for the tariff as it stands. In the not distant future the mill owners of old south states, where the textile industry is becoming all powerful, will be as strong for the tariff as their New England brothers.

In days of old the democrats stood for a tariff for revenue only. This applied to raw materials as well as finished products. In the days of old the government was not carrying a debt of 23 billion dollars. This makes a difference. In days of old the government was debt free. Now it is billions in the hole and the forty-eight states have state and county debts of more than two billion dollars.

This isn't the penny age. This is a billion dollar age. In days of old the people talked in dollars. Now they talk in millions and billions.

CONTENTMENT BETTER THAN GOLD.

Contentment—this world is full of discontented men. Even some of the rich are not contented. The man, who has contentment, has the best gift that can be secured in life. Contentment is given to every man but most men drive it away in the mad rush to gain things that are beyond their reach. The man, who can be contented with what he has, is the man who finds all that life is worth living for.—William Jennings Bryan.

Twenty-nine years ago William Jennings Bryan was a staff correspondent of a western newspaper at the munificient salary of $30 per week and an expense account. According to rumor he had accumulated an estate having a value of more than one million dollars. He was not content to keep on working at a salary of $30 per week. He never stopped until he had made a million. Did he ever find contentment?

Truth is if all men were content with their lot in life the world would go to the damnition bowwows. There would be no forward movements. The hero of the play, "The Man Who Stood Still" would be in the great majority. Contentment is found in one place and one place alone—the silent city of the dead.

WHERE THE POTATO GROWS.

They had a drouth in Maine, in the potato growing section this year. In 1924 the yield was abnormal and 43,000 carloads of potatoes were shipped from the northern Maine potato belt. This year the crop will be twenty per cent less and New York and Boston buyers are paying three dollars per barrell for the Maine spud.

Colorado is a large producer of potatoes. Down in the Magic Valley of Texas a farmer planted twenty acres in spuds this year and the yield was something prodigious. Now the experts say in the years to come the Irish potato will be one of the big money crops of the valley.

Texas is coming into its own in the near future.

Holiday Days Back to Nature.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE.

Leo.

Today's planetary aspects warn against travel, removal, and change, and enjoin strict attention to routine affairs in hand. They also indicate deception or fraud, and every care must be exercised to avoid falling a victim to the wiles or blandishments of others. The signs, furthermore, disclose that there will be an almost uncontrollable tendency towards arguments, quarrels, or litigation. A great amount of self-control must be exerted, in order to successfully overcome these impulses. In the evening, a better atmosphere will prevail, which spells equanimity and tranquility, especially in the home and family circle.

A child born today will, so far as physical conditions are concerned, be practically immune from infantile sickness, and show all signs of attaining a healthy and normal maturity. It will, given proper environment, be enterprising and ambitious, and, at times, too prone to take a chance, regardless of consequences. It will never attain much success while working for others, and should be given an opportunity, as early in life as practicable, to paddle its own canoe. It will be very loyal and steadfast to its friends, and its love affairs will never be of the light variety, but of the deep and lasting nature characteristic of only a few.

If today is your birthday, you are selfcontained, independent and persistent. You pay very little attention to the opinions or advice of others, but, once having formed an opinion, go ahead in the way that you are persuaded is most politic, and very rarely fail. The success that has, so far, attended your efforts is not wholly attributable to right thinking, but, in even a greater degree, to your never-failing "stick-at-itiveness." The difficulties that you have often encountered would frequently have daunted others, but, in your case, they have only served as an incentive to fresh and redoubled efforts.

You are both affectionate and demonstrative, and your happiness requires the steadfast devotion of your mate.

Successful people born on this date are:

Hamilton Fish, statesman.

Elisha G. Otis, elevator inventor.

W. B. Woods, justice of the U. S. supreme court.

Francis Delafield, physician of New York.

Samuel M. Jones, manufacturer and reformer.

Henry C. Bunner, former editor of Puck.

Waco Boy Scout Is Winner in Archery Contest for Title

WACO, Aug. 2.—Francis Boyer of Waco won the state boy scout archery championship here today with a score of 352 out of a possible 810. The highest score ever made in the United States is 585.

Two Waco scouts, Pat Coleman and Eugene Kruze tied for second place. Harlan Johnston of Sherman was third and Glendon Lewis of Corsicana fourth. Mack Callan of Hico was fifth.

Roy McBrayer of Lorena won the inter-town title from Upton Barnard of Mart by one point.

BIBLE WORKERS TO MEET.

The Bible school workers' conference of the First Baptist church, Ninth and Burnett streets, will meet in the church basement at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 4, for its regular monthly session. No lunch will be served, but an interesting evening is anticipated.

Jap Cruiser to Bring Body of Ambassador Back to Native Land

TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A Japanese cruised, the Tama, will carry the body of the laet Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, to the United States. The American embassy today accepted the offer of the Japanese government to transport the body on the Tama.

Official announcement was made today fixing next Thursday for the funeral of the ambassador from St. Andrews' pro-Cathedral here. The body will arrive from Karuizawa, where the ambassador died on Wednesday and lie in state in the Pro-Cathedral during the afternoon.

HOW IT STARTED

"Cross."

This is a word which from early childhood we use to describe ill temper or harshness or a disagreeable mood. Yet there is no etymological derivation to be found to justify this significance.

Our practice of calling a sulking or an angry person "cross" goes back to the pictorial representation of a cross, its two lines crossing or in opposition to each other. It was this physical disagreement of the horizontal and the vertical line, no doubt, which inspired the old expression or colloquialism, "don't cross him."

"Crossing" someone meant an altercation. Hence the term "cross" to describe such a frame of mind.

Foch and Pius Send Wishes by K. C. Head

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2.—(AP) Bearing messages to his order from Pope Pius XI., and Marshal Foch of France, James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, arrived in Duluth today for the international convention of the organization opening Tuesday.

In addition to the prized messages the supreme knight brought a gift from the pope to the knights. It is a large alabaster plaque mounted in gold and silver and is surmounted by a silver bust of Pius XI. It was presented in recognition of the warfare work that the order is carrying on among the children of Rome, by vritue of a $1,000,000 endowment fund raised by the members.

Daughter Is Found After Thirty Years

EDWARDSVILLE, Ills., Aug. 2. (AP)—A 30-year search by Mrs. Ida Reed of this city for her child has ended successfully with the receipt of word from Mrs. Nettie May Fuller, of Tacoma, Wash., the missing daughter.

Thirty years ago when her husband died, while they were residing in Wooster, Ohio, Mrs. Reed placed her two children in an institution, after which all trace of them was lost. Recently Edward Reed the woman's son, found a man who knew of the case and informed him where his sister could be found.

HEAR FROM THE ARCTIC

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Short wave broacasting of the human voice from beyond the Arctic circle was accomplished tonight from the flagship Perry of the MacMillan expedition. About one-third of the program was heard dictinctly here. The remainder was heard, but could not clearly be understood.

IRRIGATION

THE PUBLIC'S RIGHTS AT LAKE KEMP

It has been shown clearly all the way through the contract between the irrigation district and Mr. Waggoner, in regard to the creation of the two big lakes, that the rights of the district are very limited.

Apparently for fear that something might be missed and some right assumed by the district that had not been mentioned in the contract, section 5 was inserted. It reads about as follows:

"All right, title and interest owned by the party of the first part (Mr. Waggoner) in the land hereinabove described, except those hereinabove specifically mentioned and granted, shall continue in the party of the first part. The rights hereinabove granted shall exist only so long as the lands are used for the purposes for which the easement above mentioned are granted, and the lands shall be used for the purposes specified, and for no other purpose, and at the end of such use, if the same shall ever occur, shall revert to the party of the first part."

The public at large and particularly the people of Wichita Falls feel that they are being denied their just rights by not being able to use the lakes as a pleasure resort. This feeling is more pronounced here than elsewhere as it was our money which paid for the building of the lakes.

Regardless of how the people feel there is nothing in the contract which provided for the construction of the lakes which allows the public any right whatsoever.

It may be that by future legislative action Lake Kemp may be designated as a pleasure resort or public park. When this is done the public will have some right to use the lakes, but not until then.

Christian Religion Always the Same, Claims Rev. Yeakley

"The Christian religion has always been and will ever be the same," said Rev. E. M. Yeakley, in speaking of some aspects of the revival meeting now in progress at the Walnut Street Baptist church, corner of Walnut and Mississippi streets. "It is essentially a religion of love. It had its origin in God's love for a lost, wayward and wandering world. Christ came as the manifestation of God's love, lived a life of love for the sinful and erring, and died upon Calvary as a love-sacrifice for the sins of the world. Today His great shepherd heart longs for a place in the hearts of His professed followers that through us He may manifest His love for the lost of this generation—the men and women with whom we come in contact deaily.

"I believe in what I term 'an old-fashioned gospel and old-time spiritual power,' because so far as the public services are concerned, that is the way true Christianity manifests itself. The Holy Spirit is in the world to lead God's people and direct their efforts in reaching the lost with the gospel of salvation through Christ. As they pray and follow their several impressions of what God would have each of them do for His glory, abundant spiritual blessings are theirs in the conversion of the unsaved and the restoration of the backsliding."

Announcement is made that the revival services will continue through the coming week with a preaching service each evening at 8 o'clock and a cottage prayer service in some home in the community at 7:30. Much good has been done and it is expected that the Lord will continue His blessings as the revival proceeds.

And as if content with just the knowledge of his love she made no further attempt to penetrate his secret.

So still they sat that the chattering, eager birds ignored their presence, and a bright green lizard ran out on a rock near by to watch them unafraid.

The warming rays of the sun brought no rememb rance of the passing time, and unnoticed the long moments crept slowly by. He had forgotten his men, forgotten the danger of these robber-haunted hills, forgotten everything but the girl who knelt at his feet with her slim hands clasped in her lap. Absorbed, his ears heard nothing but the music of her low, soft tones, his ardent eyes saw only the marvel of her delicate loveliness.

And in the end it was she facing what was hidden from him, who saw; she who uttered the choking little cry that sent him stumbling to his feet as a bullet went spat against the rock where a second before his head had rested. Wrenching the revolver from his waistband, he thrust her behind him and wheeled to confront his assailants.

But, as he turned, a burning flame leaped across his forehead and he reeled, his own shot going wide.

He had a momentary glimpse of three tall, white-clad figures then, blinded with the blood that poured down his face he staggered a step forward and pitched headlong from the shelf of rock. It was a ten-foot and, landing, his right shoulder struck the edge of a sharp, unyielding bowlder. Broken or dislocated he knew it was and he set his teeth as he tried to roll over, his left hand groping for the weapon that had fallen under him. Giddy with the shock and sick with pain he had risen to his knees, when a crashing blow on the head sent him sprawling on his face again. With a roaring as of the sea in his ears, he seemed to feel himself falling swiftly down, down into abysmal blackness.

Through waves of sickening nausea he struggled back to life, conscious only at first of an agonizing pain in his head, of a raging thirst that was torment.

A half-understood sense of danger made him attempt to move, but at the first effort he collapsed, his head swimming, his body drenched in perspiration.

For a while he lay still with closed eyes striving to regain command of himself, to pierce the thick fog that seemed to have settled over his brain. He had no recollection of what had happened, even his past life was a blank from which only one thing emerged clear and distinct.

He remembered his name. He was Ahmed ben Hassan—and someone had said that his father was a demon. But that was a stupid jest. For if it were so, how could 'the little mother'—who he knew for a fact was an angel—ever have married him? And yet, who was 'the little mother'—and who, indeed, was Ahmed ben Hassan?

To think was agony, but painfully he labored with the perplexing questions his dazed brain refused to answer until thought became at last impossible, and a rush of helpless anger went through him that left him exhausted and muttering incoherently.

Then came fear—a paralyzing feeling of pure terror; terror of himself, terror of the mental darkness that enveloped him. With a strangled cry he relapsed into unconsciousness.

An hour or two later he woke again, in full possession of his senses.

Aching all over and parched with thirst, his first thought was for water. But the little room in which he found himself was completely bare. And if water there had been he knew that he could never have reached it, for, bound hand and foot and hampered with his wounded shoulder, he was utterly helpless and unable to move.

His face was stiff and sticky with the blood that had dripped from the gash across his forehead, and the salty taste of it as he licked his dry lips brought back to him vividly the events of the early morning.

A deep groan burst from him and for a few moments he wrestled desperately, with death in his heart, in a futile attempt to loosen the cords that bound him. But the work had been done too thoroughly and, realizing that he was expending uselessly what strength remained to him, he soon gave up the struggle and lay still, his face working convulsively. It was not of himself that he was thinking. He could await his own fate with stoical indifference that was partly an inherited trait, partly the result of live-long training. Whether he lived or died was, for the moment, of no consequence—in so far as it affected him. It was the girl who filled his mind. It was for her that he was agonizing. Into what peril had his thoughtless folly brought her? In what desperate strait might she be even at this moment, as he lay trussed like a beast and powerless to help her! Yasmin, Yasmin—his slender maiden of delight! Was some other hand, ruder and rougher than his, to cull and bruise the tender flower he had thought to cherish in the garden of his love? Thrice cursed fool that he had been!

It was for his sake that she had braved the terrors of those ill-famed hills. It was his own proud arrogance that had prompted him to ride alone to meet her, disdaining the escort whose vigilance would have prevented the catastrophe that had come so suddenly and tragically upon them.

She had trusted him, and as man and lover he had failed her utterly. She had looked to him for protection, and in the blind confidence of his egoism he had neglected even the very first rudiments of that caution which had been drilled into him since childhood. Self-confident, he had allowed himself to become the to of his emotions, and thinking only of his love he had been trapped like a rat in a hole.

With what results to her?

Shame and remorse overwhelmed him, and a deadly fear that set him straining frantically at his bonds again until the blood gushed out afresh from the wound in his head and he fell back from the half-sitting position into which he had struggled, writhing in agony of mind as his horrible possibilities that brought him very near to the verge of madness.

"Yasmin," he whispered, with shaking lips, "my little love—Yasmin!" Until a few hours ago she had been for him merely a passing distraction, a new amusement to be pursued until interest waned—and now he could not contemplate life without her.

The daughter of a wandering Moorish snake-charmer, chance had thrown her across his path while traveling far north of his own territory. Camping one night on the outskirts of a tiny village, he had idled away a tedious hour in the little illlit cafe, drinking execrable coffee and watching an entertainment that, with one exception, he found sufficiently boring. But the snake-charmer's performance struck him as unusual. The Moor himself, a grim taciturn giant of a man with a brutal, sinister face, had inspired him with nothing but disgust; but the girl was a new type that caught his errant fancy.

Though unveiled, and of a class that commands but little respect, she was totally without the brazen forwardness of her kind. Instead she carried herself with a shy, natural dignity that was oddly out of keeping with her garb and profession.

Unmindful of the curious glances bent on her, she had gone through her part with a strange little air of aloofness, her eyes looking almost blankly in front of her as if her thoughts were far away. And afterwards she had not mingled with the frequenters of the cafe, but had retreated to a far corner near the musicians, where she had sat alone, playing with the big black snake that still wreathed her shoulders.

And watching her his interest had grown.

In the vile atmosphere of the disreputable little cafe she had seemed a thing apart, and he had marveled at her air of refinement, at her delicate freshness, and at the purity of her childish features.

Intrigued, the next day he had endeavored to seek her out, only to learn that she had left the village with her father in the early hours of the dawn.

The rebuff flamed an interest which otherwise might have died as quickly as it had risen. With no thought in his head but the gratification of a passing fancy he had followed her northward, and chance meetings had developed into stolen interviews until the end had come this morning.

Who it was that had surprised them, spirited the girl away, and made a prisoner of himself he had no means of guessing. This particular stretch of country was swarming with robber bands, any one of which would look upon him as a rich prize worth holding for ransom.

The ignominy of his position—a position due entirely to his own carelessness—bit deeply into him. But the thought of it paled to insignificance beside the crushing fact that he was powerless to aid her whose life was now far dearer to him than his own.

The continual remembrance racked him. At times he dozed into semi-consciousness when he could forget for a little while the mental misery that consumed him. But the young life was strong in him and the moments of respite short-lived. He would wake with a start to lie quivering like a trapped animal, his fierce eyes roving ceaselessly about the room in search of something, anything, that might aid him to escape.

But the squalid little apartment was innocent of all furnishings, not even a nail projected from the stained mud brick walls. Foul with the accumulation of years, it had the appeasance of being long untenanted.

What light there was came from a narrow, barred window set in the wall a few feet above his head, and from where he lay he could see the low door that gave access to the room. Built of massive timber and heavily clamped with iron, its very solidity became a fascination he could not resist. It drew his attention until at last he looked at nothing else, looked until his eyeballs ached, until he found himself mechanically counting the nail heads which studded its grimy surface. Would it ever open?

As the weary hours dragged slowly past the periods of light-headedness increased, and it was during one of these that the longed-for interruption to his solitude came. He did not hear the opening of the door.

It was a brutal kick on his aching shoulder that roused him to consciousness. Clenching his teeth to suppress the groan that almost escaped him, he started up with fierce defiance at his captors. And at sight of them his heart beat with sudden violence. For, of the three men standing beside him, he recognized one, and that one the last he had expected to see. And the sinister-faced Moor was smiling evilly as he returned his stare with eyes that were cold and cruel as those of the repulsive reptiles he trained. But it was the two strangers who spoke first, plying him with questions that, confused and dizzy as he was, he only half comprehended. Though dressed as Arabs and speaking the language fluently, there was a harsh gutturalness in their voices, a something about their general appearance, that made him doubt their nationality. Fair-skinned and fair-haired Arabs were not uncommon, but these men were different from any he had ever seen. Arrogant in manner and dictatorial in speech, they seemed to be trying to extract some sort of confession from him. He was not accustomed to being either browbeaten or bullied, and his quick temper rose as he listened to the queries respecting his name and tribe, the nature of his business in that part of the country, and the number of men who had ridden with him, that were hurled at him together with accusations he did not understand in which the word "spy" was frequently used.

Had the Moor been alone he could, in some measure, have understood the attack that had been made on him. But of the three the Moor seemed the least interested. It was the two strangers who appeared to be principally concerned.

And who or what were they to interfere with his liberty, to take part in an outrage for which—if he lived—he promised himself they should pay dearly.

Raging, but forcing himself to silence, he studied them with grim impassivity.

Both heavily built men, though muscular and athletic looking, one seemed verging on middle age, the other to be about thirty.

And the more he looked the more puzzled he became. Despite their bullying attitude he sensed and undercurrent of uneasiness in their manner. And, though acting together, it seemed that they were not quite in accordance the one with the other, for they broke off their interrogations frequently to argue heatedly in a language that was unknown to him.

And it was during one of these arguments that the Moor moved for the first time.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Waco Outfit Slips It Over On Wichita Falls Cr ew In Double Header

HOMER SWATS BEAT OSBORN BOTH SET-TOS

Galloway Hits for Circuit With Sacks Full—Foss Finds One On

WACO, Aug. 2.—Waco won both ends of a double header for the first time this season today, when James Galloway's homer in the fourth put the first game on ice, and when Foss bounced into the bleachers for a circuit seam in the last inning of the second game to convert defeat into victory. Score: 7-5, 2-1.

The Spudders opened in strong on Roy Crumpler in the first inning of the first game, before 4,000 fans, and put across two tallies. Osborn pitched good ball until the fourth inning, when two walks and a single filled the bases, and James Cato Galloway delivered his consignment of bad news with his twenty-eighth homer and sent in four runs. Two singles following immediately sent the Spudder star to the showers, to be relieved by Morgan, who pitched to four men and was taken out, being ineffective on account of an injured hip. Roberts then went in and pitched good ball till the eighth, when he was taken out for a pinch hitter. Sutherland, who relieved him, allowed no more runs but was a bit wild.

Ping 4 Safeties.

When Galloway sewed the game up, Osborn had already put over two strikes on him, mixed in with two bad ones. The clout which brought the 4,000 howling fans to their feet sent ball over the right field wire, against a stiff wind which had already robbed several of hits.

Wichita Falls was never able to overcome the six-run rally of the Cubs in that fourth inning of the first game, although loose playing behind Crumpler got the Waco pitcher in trouble several times. Ping Bodie hit safely four times and walked once in that first game, but Fitzgerald was whiffed three times, the last time in the ninth inning after Bodie had singled.

Distel Homers.

Osborn came back for the second game, and pitched beautiful ball, he allowed only three hits up to the fatal seventh and final stanza of the night cap, and whiffed five men. With men on bases he was invincible. Dewey Lyle for the Cubs was also in great form, although he got away to a bad start when Distel cracked one on the nose and put it over the right field fence for the Spudder's lone tally, which seemed for six innings to be enough to put the game on ice. A double play was all that got Lyle out of serious trouble in the first inning, and after that he was tight in pinches. Perrin saved the Cubs from trouble in the last inning by a beautiful racing catch of a line drive that looked like a certain hit, and which, with the two singles that followed immediately, would probably have tied the score. Turgeon, for Wichita Falls, was a bright and particular star of the second game, ranging far and wide to turn in scintillating plays.

In the seventh Brown flied out to Fitzgerald, who backed to the wall to make the catch in deep center. Pratt bumped the right field wall with the horse hide for two bases, and then Jeems Galloway, with the count three and two, grounded out to Turgeon.

Fitz Hits.

Then Deeby Foss did his stuff. He let the first ball go by a called strike, and lined the second to right for a foul. It looked rosy for the Spudders, but Osborn was too careful and mixed in three balls with the several fouls that Foss hit before he finally cracked one on the nose for the fatal circuit clout that scored Pratt and Foss. The ball bounced off the fence in deep right into the bleachers, and the show was over.

Fitzgerald, who could do nothing with Crumpler's pitching in the first game, while Ping Bodie went wild on it, did well with the willow in the second game, while Bodie was unable to fathom Dewey Lyle.

FIRST GAME

WICHITA FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Distel ss	4	2	1	1	3	0
Callaghan lf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Bodie rf	4	1	4	1	0	0
Fitzgerald cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Turgeon 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Williams 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Dorman 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Jonnard c	4	1	2	1	1	0
Osborn p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Morgan p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Tanner x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sutherland p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	24	13	0

xBatted for Roberts in eighth.

WACO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Perrin rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cohen ss	4	1	2	2	2	1
Brown lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Pratt 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Galloway 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Foss 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Wilson cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mueller c	4	0	1	8	3	0
Crumpler p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	32	7	10	27	14	2

Wichita Falls	200 020 100—5
Waco	000 601 00x—7

Two-base hits—Bodie, Roberts. Home runs — Galloway, Crumpler. Pitchers record 6 runs 5 hits off Osborn in 3 (none out in fourth); no runs 2 hits off Morgan in 2-3; one run 3 hits off Roberts in 3 1-3. Struck out by Osborn 1, Crumpler 9. Bases on balls off Osborn 2, Morgan 1, Roberts 2, Sutherland 2, Crumpler 1. Wild pitch—Roberts. Passed ball — Jonnard.

(Continued on Page Six)

SPUDDER BLUDGEONS

THE ATTACK

Player—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Bodie	424	89	145	25	1	27	.342
Distel	403	98	136	24	3	8	.337
Fitzgerald	418	67	137	31	4	9	.328
Callaghan	428	82	135	24	7	5	.319
Turgeon	255	50	77	8	7	13	.301
Jonnard	190	22	55	14	1	2	.289
Query	197	32	57	17	1	2	.287
Golvin	372	62	104	22	3	8	.279
Dorman	341	47	95	18	4	0	.278
Tanner	131	18	28	9	0	2	.214
White	181	17	35	8	1	5	.193

PITCHING

	G	W	L	Pct.
Roberts	8	5	1	.833
Morgan	31	15	6	.714
Williams	26	12	7	.632
Osborn	23	10	7	.588
Sutherland	15	5	4	.556

YOU KNOW ME AL — The Adventures of Jack Keefe —By Ring Lardner



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Third Place Clubs Bear Down In Major Leagues and Menace Security of Nines At Top of Pack

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The lines of limitation which have reduced first place struggles to two teams in both major leagues were yielding slowly tonight to pressure from potential contenders in third place.

The Cincinnati Reds, soaring to eight straight victories last week, tonight were still in full cry after New York and Pittsburgh in the National. The Brooklyn Robins, ceding possession of the third rung to the Redland pack, became wedged at the bottom of the first division by a three game margin in spite of four triumphs out of six starts as the Cincinnati machine climbed to within five games of second place.

Chicago's thrust in the American accomplished the double end of solidly establishing the Collins entry in third place and in forcing the champion Washington Senators to remain content with second place. The three-cornered chase for the third peg between the White Sox, Tigers and Browns after several weeks duration was abruptly terminated with the spurt of the windy city team, Detroit and St. Louis remaining deadlocked at fourth place as they had been a week ago.

The lead in the National league underwent its ninth change since the first week in July when the Giants yesterday trounced the Cardinals while the Pirate craft sprang a leak on uncharted Philadelphia shows. Two percentage points separated the vacillating leaders at the end of the week.

The week was one of compatrative quiet all along the firing line, with second division teams in both circuits continuing to slide contentedly along in grooves they have occupied for several weeks. The Philadelphia Athletics closed with a margin of one game and a half over the Senators, the same advantage they held a week ago, while Chicago, in third place, was still eight and one-half games behind the Harris team.

Sixth place Cleveland perked up slightly while New York Yanks too far ahead of cellar-bound Boston and too far behind the pack to worry about the polar positions had occasion to speculate on the extent of Manager Huggins' weeding out process as Steve O'Neill, veteran catcher, followed Everett Scott and Whitey Witt in taking departure from the club.

Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston showed no disposition to strike out for improved locations in the National standing.

Travelers Step On Bloomer Nine For 10-2 Victory

The Travelers came out on the long end of a 10 to 2 game Sunday afternoon at Spudder park with the Boston Bloomer girls. Henry Hatton started the game for the Travelers, and shut out the visitors for four frames. Murrell went to the box in the fifth, and after the girls had scored two runs, he blanked them in the final four rounds.

The fielding star of the game was Miss Doughty in center field for the Boston Bloomers, the visitors' center gardner caught all that came her way, with nice catch of Rawles' pop fly back of second in the fifth, she doubled Johnnie McMahon off first. She also came in with a nice catch of Don Faichney's line drive to center in the seventh.

"Lefty" Hook of the Bloomers led the hitters with four safe knocks in five trips to the plate. J. Harrison of the Travelers, smacked out two singles and a home run in four tries. "Peanuts" Schmidt had a great day off the offerings of Pig Iron Murrell, drawing three bases on balls in three tries.

The Bloomer girls were able to get on the bases, but were unable to push over the counters. Fourteen flappers were stranded on the runways.

Some amusing stunts were pulled during the game by the Bloomer girls and many laughs were afforded the crowd that turned out to the park. One that drew the biggest laugh was when "Peanuts" Schmidt took a nose dive over Jack Thurman, as the Traveler second sacker was fielding a ground ball on the base line. Miss Bohle decided to have her cap for later use in the first inning, and calmly removed Charley Hefner's cap to dust off the platter. Umpire Mc Gee was continually in hot water from the Boston lassies.

A large crowd attended the game. Some seemed contented, while others were disappointed at the outcome.

BOSTON BLOOMERS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmidt 2b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Carrie 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Duke ss c	5	0	2	8	2	2
Bohle c ss	4	0	1	4	0	1
Hook rf p	5	0	4	0	2	0
Wines lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Webb 3b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Doughty cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Coker p rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	24	9	5

TRAVELERS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hefner 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0
Thurman 2b	2	1	1	0	3	0
McMahon lf	3	2	2	0	1	0
Rawls cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Taylor 3b	5	2	3	2	0	0
Faichney 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Lesley rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Leary rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hancock ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
J. Ikerd ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harrison c	4	1	3	7	0	0
E. Ikard c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hatton p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Murrell p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	13	27	17	1

Score by inning:

Boston Bloomers—	
Runs	000 020 000— 2
Hits	011 211 211—10
Travelers—	
Runs	307 002 13x—10
Hits	311 002 15x—13

Two-base hits—Rawls, Duke. Three-base hits—Taylor, Thurman. Home run—Harrison. Stolen bases—Duke, Hook, Webb, McMahon, Rawls, Taylor 2, Lesley. Struck out by Hook 9 (Hefner 2, Thurman, McMahon, Taylor, Faichney 2, O'Leary, J. Ikard); Murrell 8 (Bohle 2, Wines 2, Doughty 2, Coker 2); Hatton 1 (Schmidt). Bases on balls off Hatton 1 (Wines); Hook 2 (McMahon 2); Murrell 6 (Schmidt 3, Bohle, Wines, Doughty). Double plays—Hatton to Hefner to Faichney; Doughty to Carrie. Passed balls—Bohle 2, Duke 2. Wild pitches—Hook, Murrell. Left on base—Travelers 6; Boston Bloomers 14.

Salt Lake Short Is Sold to the Yankees

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Announcement of the sale of Toney Lazare, Salt Lake shortstop, to the New York Americans was made tonight by H. W. Lane, president of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league.

A sum of money and five players are to be turned over to Salt Lake in exchange. Lazare will report to the Yankees next spring. He is leading coast league in home runs, three baggers and stolen bases.

Ederle May Have Postpone Swim

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Late this afternoon it seemed improbable that Gertrude Ederle, the American girl swimmer, would be able to start her attempt to swim the English channel, early Monday morning. A big sea was running in the channel all day, and it was decided unless there was a great change by evening, Miss Ederle would not begin her swim.

BROOKLYN 4; CHICAGO 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Dick Cox of the Dodgers duplicated his performance of yesterday by smashing out a home run, this time with two mates on base, and gave Brooklyn a lead in the first inning which Chicago was unable to overcome the visitors chalking up their second straight from the locals, 4 to 2. Ernie Osborne started on the mound for the visitors but was forced to retire in the third because of wildness. Rube Ehrhardt came to the rescue and the locals were able to get only one hit off him. It was the first victory credited to Ehrhardt since May 29. Zack Wheat collected two hits and two walks in four times up, giving him a string of nine hits and two walks in eleven times up. Score:

BROOKLYN—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Stock 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Wheat lf	3	1	2	4	1	0
Fournier 1b	2	1	0	11	0	0
Cox rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
E. Brown cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Johnston 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Taylor c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Osborne p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	13	0

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams 2b	2	1	0	2	4	0
Maranville ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
Freigau 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Grigsby lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Brooks cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Griffith rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Grimm 1b	2	0	0	12	1	0
Hartnett c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bush p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Weis z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	15	0

zBatted for Hartnett in ninth.
zzBatted for Bush in ninth.

Score by inning:

Brooklyn	300 000 001—4
Chicago	002 000 000—2

Two-base hit: Wheat, Taylor, Stock. Three-base hit—Griffith. Home run—Cox. Sacrifice—Taylor. Double plays—Wheat to Taylor; Grimm to Maranville to Grimm; Maranville to Adams to Grimm. Left on base—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls off Bush 4, Osborne 3, Ehrhardt 3. Struck out by Bush 6. Hits off Osborne 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Ehrhardt 1 in 6 2-3. Hit by pitcher: by Osborne (Brooks). Wild pitches: Bush, Ehrhardt. Winning pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time 1:51.

The Passing Hour

~ by Wm. B. Ruggles ~

SARAZEN

(Sarazen's retirement from the hturf is permanent.—News item.)

The thunder of hoofs at the finish—
The lead of a fighting field—
The pounding heart that played its part
With never a foot to yield—
Dusk and the thousands cheering—
And a pride that naught could tame—
Less than a year—remember!—
King of a kingly game!

Then there were those to praise him—
Then there were those to cheer—
And now behold what the fates unfold
In a little less than a year!
Back to the stud, unhonored—
Unsung by the turf crowd's din—
You said it, pal—our praises
Are only for those who win!

HASN'T the Louisville chief of police who believes that education will cure crime ever talked to a college-trained umpire?

In the Sradow.

YOU may not know it but so far as the records can be searched William McKechnie is still the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. You used to hear now and then of the redoubtable Bill but ever since the Buccos went swaggering up the pennant road with a boisterous threat to dispossess one John J. McGraw of his holdings there has been no peep in the daily prints concerning him.

A few weeks back, Barney Dreyfuss sent west and recalled in an advisory capacity old Fred Clarke, who managed the Pirates through the greater part of the years when they were rated something and who in 1909 won the only pennant Pittsburgh has had since 1903.

Simultaneously with the arrival of Clarke, the Corsairs started the unexpected drive that postled the "J'ints" off the crest of their league. Clarke has been getting all the credit for the new punch.

A carful survey of ten stories carried on news service and in daily papers last week shows that all failed to mention McKechnie. Dreyfuss and Clarke came in for all of the ballyhoo.

Well, McKechnie may get his revenge. Clarke a few years back was being hooted off Forbes field. And if the Pirates start to skid after all their fine dash, Bill might be able to say, "Well, Fred did it."

CAP LEIDY is claiming credit for discovering San Gray at Paris. Why not give the due credit to Red Snapp who hired him for Paris?

THE old timers who find lads in the bushes always forget that some astute person had to put them to work there.

The scout recalls the priceless pearl
That from the far-flung bush he bought,
Did you ever hear a scout recall
The lemons that his ball club bought?

While on the Subject.

A COUPLE of lines north, the suggestion was advanced that Earl (Red) Snapp deserved considerable credit for the discovery of Sam Gray. Snapp m 'ts other attention for various feats in the realm of minor league baseball.

Along with a lot of others, this column holds little by managers. It pointed out a few days back that there are few great ones anywhere. But here is a young man who, never given a chance higher up, has always delivered with teams he has handled in Class D company—as though a baseball bailiwick in which to get by as any of them.

Remember Snapp? He played under Ellis Hardy at TCU and graduated to play third base for Walter Morris at Fort Worth. A year or so later on, he held down the utility job for Houston's greatest ball club in 1913. Then he slipped into the Western association ranks and bobbed up after the war running the ball club at Paris. Red Ran Paris into two pennants and after he took his departure the city had to wait until this year to get a flag shot. Snapp moved to Okmulgee where he won last year.

Snapp would probably have had a chance at handling the Dallas ball club in 1925 had it not been for the belief of the owners that they had to make a big splurge with the fans by hiring a major leaguer. They retained Larry Gardner who has since passed on—and Snapp is still at Okmulgee where he may not win a pennant this year but where he will be up in the race.

One of the Dallas owners stated that Tris Speaker had told him over winter that Snapp is a good Class D manager but that he doubted if Red could handle a Class A club. Which is all poppycock. If you make good in one place you can make good in another. And a young man who has learned how hard the going is among the vicissitudes of a Class D league will appreciate how hard it is in Class A. Here's a young man some one should consider.

THE Ohio psychologist who says that lies are necessary to human existence must be a golf player.

METROPOLITAN newspaper prints the tragic story of a Chicago man who held 13 diamonds and did not get the bid. But the saddest bridge tale is that of the gent who held 13 trumps and did not take a trick, because he trumped his partner's ace on the first one the latter threw him out of a window.

BILL HOLLOWAY, the plumber, says he never expects to hold 13 trumps. The gang he plays with know how to deal better than that.

A Courteous Act.

RELEASE of the veteran William J. Disch from his signed contract to take up year-round coaching at SMU next fall is unquestionably a courteous act on the part of the Methodist institution.

Surrounding the case of the veteran mentor are unusual circumstances The existence of a letter written to the Texas athletic council by Disch in 1924 on the occasion of a salary increase was construed by that body and by competent legal advice as tantamount to a contract, taking precedence over the document signed with SMU, although Disch made the latter in good faith and without thinking that the previous letter constituted a contract when its terms were accepted.

However, without the graceful withdrawal of SMU, ugly complications might well have ensued, embittering feelings between partisans of the two schools somewhat strained since the 1923 football championship discussion.

That feeling has worn away to a large extent. SMU invited the Longhorn basket ball team to attend West Virginia Wesleyan and the Longhorns returned the compliment by raising a fund to start SMU's gymnasium—about the only fund the Mustangs got for that purpose out of the New Year's venture.

Tilden Guilty of Breaking Tennis Player-Writer Law, Net Commish Declares, But He Is Not Punished

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association today adjudged William T. Tilden II, national singles champion, guilty of violating the play-writer rulein giving exclusive interviews to a press syndicate, but allowed him to retain his amateus status upon his agreement to comply in the future with the requirements of the committee.

The committee made public its findings today after a four-hour closed meeting last night in the Hotel Vanderbilt at which Tilden was heard. The officials ruled that there was no difference between a player writing a current article on a tournament in which he was participating than in giving an interview for syndication.

On the basis of this decision, they found Tilden subject to suspension and disqualification, but withheld punitive measures on Tilden's promise made in writing, strictly to observe the rule.

The committee adopted a resolution making it unnecessary to call its members together upon recurrences of similar situations. The president and chairmen of the committee were unanimously empowered to suspend any player, the action, to be final unless revoked by the committee.

Lusty Stick Work Features Past Week in Texas League As Cats Advance Still Further Out Front

AUSTIN, Aug. 2—Lusty and effective swinging of "wagon tongues" made the going rough for Texas league pitchers this past week, as the Fort Worth Panthers, apparently catching their second wind, won six out of eight games and lengthened their margin over the hard-fighting Houston Bisons to two and a half games. During the week, Jakie Atz's men, intent on winning their sixth consecutive Texas league gonfalon, gained a game and a half over Marvin Goodwin's crew of young ball tossers.

Fort Worth played the best ball, but was followed closely by Dallas. Reacting from a double defeat handed them the first day of the week by the Panthers, "Snipe" Conley's warriors won five of the next six encounters, finishing the week with five wins and three defeats.

Shippers Surprise.

Beaumont furnished the real surpriseof the week. Tired of being trampled on ruthlessly, the Exporters won four of their seven games, taking a double header from the San Antonio Bears. Wichita Falls and Houston each won four of their seven tilts. Shreveport, though getting fair pitching in most of its games, failed to hit opportunely and finished the week with the poorest record of any team in the loop, losing six of the eight games played. Manager Bob Coleman's Bruins faltered badly after taking a double licking from Beaumont and were able to win only two of their seven contests. Waco lost four of its six games.

The batters unquestionably were in the ascendancy. A large number of twirlers were shelled from the mound, in a number of games each team being forced to use two or three heavers. In Tuesday's fracas Houston used Burns, Barnes and Littlejohn, while Manager Berrill Pratt of Waco trotted Lyle, Aguilar and Baird to the hillock. Wednesday the Waco hurlers found the swatters even more vindictive and Pratt used Crumpler, Gould, Lyle and Aguilar in ineffectual effort to turn back the Panthers, who scored 18 runs on 18 blows and won 18-9. While the Cats were taking liberties with the offerings of four Waco pitchers, the Cubs were getting to the veteran left-hander, Josephus Pate, for 14 blows, but the wily Pate kept the hits well scattered and rode home an easy winner on the heavy scrap.

Brutal Bludgeoning.

Even more pronounced was the power of the stick Thursday, when the Panthers put on a savage ninth inning rally to topplethe Cubs by a 12-7 count. Waco went into the ninth laeding by a 7-3 margin, but the Atzmen put over on 1 of the most notable rallies of Texas league history and scored nine runs. Four homers were driven out in the final round by the Panthers.

In absorbing defeat from the Panthers in the two games mentioned, the Wacoans were only taking some of the medicine they administered Monday to the Houston Buffaloes when they drove out 21 hits, seven of which were good for a trip around the bases, and defeated Goodwin's outfit 17-7. As Houston players connected for 14 blows, two of which were circuit clouts, the Monday Waco-Houston game was the heaviest hitting affair of the week.

Despite the fact that the batters were on a rampage, a number of horsehideheavers turned performances well worth rehashing. Lou North, veteran right-hander who couldn't win for Dallas, was the outstanding moudsman of the week. This cast-off, after taking several doses of the potent invigorator Jakie Atz concocts for the rehabilitation for the "has-beens," the former major leaguer gave up but two runs and five hits in 14 innings. Sunday, Lou held his old mates, the Dallas Steers, to one run and one hit in fiverounds, winning 3-1, and Saturday hehad the Bruins at his mercy, giving up one run and four hits in nine innings.

Veteran Texas league observers are saying that when the Cats got north they cinched their sixth consecutive Texas league flag.

Cards Knock Giants From Top Position

Hornsby Drives Out Homer Number 27—Pirates Idle

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the New York Giants out of first place this afternoon, scoring 8 to 1 in the second game of the series. The Pittsburgh Pirates, idle today, returned to first place by four percentage points as a result of the New York defeat. Walter Mails, the left-hander, was cheered repeatedly as he let the Giants down with 7 hits and himself corralled a double and beat out a bunt. Bentley was credited with losing the game.

Playing Manager Rogers Hornsby hit his 27th home run of the season. Score:

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walker cf rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch ss	4	0	3	0	6	1
Wilson rf cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Meusel lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Terry 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Kelly 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Lindstrom 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gowdy c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hartley c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Bentley p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huntzinger p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wisner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Farrell x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	12	2

xBatted for Huntzinger in seventh.
xxBatted for Wisner in eighth.

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shinners cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cooney ss	4	2	2	2	4	0
Hornsby 2b	4	2	2	4	6	0
Bottomley 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
Hafey lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mueller rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Bell 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
O'Farrell c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Mails p	4	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	37	8	14	27	16	1

Score by inning:

New York	000 000 100—1
St. Louis	202 300 01x—8

Two-base hits — Bottomley, Hafey Mails. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Terry. Home run—Hornsby. Double plays — Cooney, Hornsby and Bottomley; Kelly and Terry. Left on base—New York 6, St. Louis 5. Base on balls off Mails 1. Struck out by Bentley 2, Huntzinger 1, Nehf 1, Mails 6. Hits off Bentley 7 in 1 1-3; off Huntzinger 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Wisner none in 1 inning; Nehf 2 in 1. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Pfirman. Losing pitcher—Bentley. Time 1:42.

Argentine Girl 4th In Marathon Swim

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Lillian Harrison, the Argentine girl swimmer, today finished fourth in the marathon swim of 26 miles from Corbeil to Paris in the River Seine.

Johnson Hurls Nats To Win Over Tigers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Walter Johnson pitched in good form today and the Senators took the second game of the series from Detroit, 5 to 1. Johnson held the Tigers to 2 hits, Third Baseman Jones getting both. Blue scored Detroit's run when McNeely threw wildly to third after Jones singled in the seventh. In the next inning McNeely stole home while Wells, who had relieved Dauss in the box for Detroit, held the ball.

It was Johnson's second two-hit game of the season, Philadelphia having been defeated in the other on the team's last visit here. The victory moved the Nationals to within one game of the league-leading Athletics, who were idle today.

DETROIT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Rigney ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wingo lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cobb cf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Heilmann rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blue 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	2	1	4	0
Bassler c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Dauss p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Wells p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Manush x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	12	2

xBatted for Dauss in eighth.

WASHINGTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely cf	3	1	1	3	0	1
S. Harris 2b	2	1	1	3	1	0
Rice rf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Goslin lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Judge 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Bluege 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Peckingpaugh ss	3	1	1	0	5	0
Ruel c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson p	2	1	2	2	1	0
Totals	24	5	7	27	8	2

Score by inning:

Detroit	000 000 100—1
Washington	100 020 02x—5

Three-base hits—S. Harris, Judge. Stolen base—McNeely. Sacrifices—Ruel, S. Harris 2, Rice. Double plays—Dauss to Blue; Jones to Dauss to Rigney. Left on base—Detroit 4, Washington 1. Base on balls off Dauss 1, Wells 1, Johnson 2. Struck out by Wells 1, Johnson 2. Hits off Dauss 6 in 7; Wells 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Umpires—Morarity, Hildebrand and Geisel. Time 1:38.

White Dethrones State Net Champ

DALLAS, Aug. 2.—Lewis N. White of Austin, lithe University of Texas czar, dethroned the champion J. B. Adoue of Dallas in the finals of the southwestern tennis tournament here today, in straight sets 6-0, 6-3. 6-3. Corrine and Dora Vickers of Seguin won the women's doubles title while Miss Corinne Vickers defeated Miss Mary Zita McHale of Dallas in the women's championship singles match.

Corinne and Dora Vickers won the womens' doubles championship by defeating Miss Estelle Thevenet and Miss Lena May Caldwell of Dallas 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Corinne Vickers won the women's singles title by defeating Miss Mary Zita McHale of Dallas, 6-0, 6 1.

MAT INTEREST TO BE TESTED HERE TUESDAY

Fast Wrestling Match As Starter With Others Lined Up

Boxing seems making the grade all to the okeh in Wichita Falls. Now the question arises: Will wrestling go here?

Alec Ross and Sam Beattie intend to test this out Tuesday night in a new open air arena built at Eleventh and Indiana. They have matched Jack Fisher, American lightweight wrestling champion and one of the cleverest, fastest, and most scientific athletes in the mat game, with Jack Gorman, Plainview grappler who is well known to Wichita Falls fandom. This pair is to meet Tuesday night in the feature event of a three-match wrestling card.

Fisher and Ross will lock in a best two-out-of-three falls, Police Gazette rules, match. This match appears to be, according to pre-bout dope, just the type of an exhibition needed to give wrestling in its return to Wichita Falls a wonderful send-off.

Both men are in great condition, and each has the reputation of putting up fast and hard exhibitions, never slowing up, nor stalling, but working every minute.

The match should prove a pleaser, and there is little doubt but that it will, declares Ross. But the purpose of bringing these men together at this time is to attempt to get a line on how Wichita Falls fandom would support the mat game. If the bout goes over good, and the fans show by their attendance and actions that they will back first-class wrestling here, according to Ross, more famous and nationally known grapplers will be brought to Wichita Falls from time to time. Fisher, if he successfully defends his title with Gorman, for one will appear on other cards here against leading contenders for the lightweight championship.

Ross has already booked a number of top-notch grapplers to appear here pending the attitude of Wichita Falls sportsmen.

Additional Sports On Page Six

CINCINNATI 8-3; BOSTON 5-5.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Boston and Cincinnati broke even in two hotly contested battles today, the second game ending the locals' run of victories after nine straight. In the first game Donohue and Ryan were driven off the slab while Vargus was taken out for a pinch hitter and Carl Mays retired with a lame arm. Boston out-hit Cincinnati, but bases on balls mixed with timely drives gave the locals the verdict, 8 to 5.

In the second game as in the first, three pitchers worked for each club, Boston winning out 5 to 3. Errors by Wingo and Caveney were responsible for three of Boston's runs.

The Reds threw eighteen men into the game, but could not turn the scales, a final rally ending with bases full and two runs behind. Score:

BOSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft ss	5	0	0	0	3	0
Gautreau 2b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Welsh rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Burrus 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Felix cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
High b3	3	1	2	1	1	0
Neis lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gibson c	4	1	3	0	0	0
Ryan p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Vargus p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Marriott x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Graham p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	14	24	12	0

xBatted for Vargus in eighth.

CINCINNATI—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zitzmann lf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Pinelli 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Roush cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Walker rf	1	1	1	2	1	0
Holke 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Critz 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Caveney ss	3	1	0	2	7	0
Hargrave c	3	1	1	2	0	1
Donohue p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mays p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Biemiller p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	27	15	3

Score by innings:

Boston	020 111 000—5
Cincinnati	202 230 00x—8

Two-base hits—Walker, Roush, High, Gautreau. Three-base hits—Gibson. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Pinelli, Critz, Donohue. Double plays—Caveney to Holke 2. Left on base—Boston 8, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls off Ryan 5, off Vargus 1, Mays 1. Struck out by Donohue 1. Hits off Donohue 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Ryan 8 in 4 1-3; Mays 3 in 3 1-3; Vargus 1 in 2 2-3; Biemiller 1 in 1 1-3; Graham none in 1. Winning pitcher—Mays. Losing pitcher—Ryan. Umpires — Hart, McLaughlin and Moran. Time 2:05.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gautreau 2b	5	0	0	4	6	0
Bancroft ss	5	0	0	0	6	0
Mann rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Burrus 1b	5	0	3	15	1	0
Felix cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
High 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Neis lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Seimer c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Graham p	1	0	0	0	3	0
R. Smith x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marquard p	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Benton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	12	27	17	0

xBatted for Graham in seventh.

CINCINNATI—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zitzmann lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Pinelli 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Roush cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Walker rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Holke 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Critz 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Caveney ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Wingo c	2	0	1	3	0	1
J. Benton p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Schultz z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Biemiller p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bohne zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
May p	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Niehaus zzzz	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hargrave 5z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque 6z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	15	2

zBatted for Wingo in seventh.
zzBatted for Biemiller in eighth.
zzzBatted for Walker in eighth.
zzzzBatted for Holke in ninth.
5zBatted for May in ninth.
6zRan for Krueger in ninth.

Score by inning:

Boston	000 000 230—5
Cincinnati	000 001 011—3

Two-base hits—Neis, Pinelli. Three-base hits—Roush, Mann. Sacrifices — Pinelli, Graham, Walker. Double plays—Gautreau, Burrus. Left on base—Boston 8, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls off Graham 1, Marquard 1. Hits off Graham 5 in 6 innings; off L. Benton none in 2-3 innings; off J. Benton 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Marquard 4 in 2 1-3; off Biemiller 1 in 1; May none in 1. Struck out by Graham 1; J. Benton 2. Winning pitcher—Graham. Losing pitcher —J. Benton. Umpires — McLaughlin, Hart, Morgan. Time 1:45.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

CLUB STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Score

Waco 7-2; Wichita Falls 5-1.
Houston 7; Shreveport 5.
Dallas 7; Beaumont 6.
Fort Worth-San Antonio, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fort Worth	31	22	9	.710
Houston	31	20	11	.645
Dallas	31	18	13	.581
Wichita Falls	32	18	14	.563
San Antonio	28	14	14	.500
Waco	30	12	18	.400
Chreveport	31	11	20	.355
Beaumont	30	7	23	.233

Monday's Schedule

Wichita Falls at Waco.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Dallas at Beaumont.
Shreveport at Houston.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Score

Longview 12; Tyler 11.
Texarkana 7; Marshall 3.
Paris 7-5; Greenville 3.0.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marshall	39	23	16	.590
Paris	38	21	17	.553
Tyler	40	20	20	.500
Longview	40	20	20	.500
Greenville	40	18	22	.450
Texarkana	40	15	25	.375

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Score

Temple 4; Austin 0.
Corsicana 6; Mexia 5.
Palestine 6-5; Terrell 4-0.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Corsicana	39	27	15	.643
Palestine	39	23	16	.590
Mexia	39	20	19	.513
Temple	39	18	21	.462
Austin	39	15	24	.385
Terrell	38	14	24	.368

Monday's Schedule

Austin at Temple.
Mexia at Corsicana.
Terrell at Palestine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Score

Cleveland 3; New York 2.
Washington 5; Detroit 1.
Only two games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	62	33	.653
Washington	97	62	35	.639
Chicago	101	55	46	.545
St. Louis	99	49	50	.495
Detroit	100	49	51	.490
Cleveland	101	47	54	.465
New York	98	42	56	.429
Boston	99	29	70	.293

Monday's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Scores

Cincinnati 8-3; Boston 5-5.
Brooklyn 4; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 8; New York 1.
Only three games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	93	56	38	.596
New York	98	58	40	.592
Cincinnati	98	53	45	.541
Brooklyn	93	47	45	.510
Philadelphia	92	44	48	.478
St. Louis	99	46	53	.465
Chicago	97	41	56	.422
Boston	101	40	61	.396

Monday's Schedule

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

WESTERN LEAGUE

Sunday's Score

Tulsa 13-10; Lincoln x-17.
Wichita 21-7; Denver 7-3.
Des Moines 7-0; St. Joseph 0-4.
Oklahoma City 5; Omaha 3.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Denver	108	67	41	.620
Des Moines	108	59	49	.546
Oklahoma City	108	58	50	.537
Wichita	107	56	51	.523
St. Joseph	104	53	51	.510
Omaha	105	50	55	.476
Tulsa	104	45	59	.432
Lincoln	106	43	63	.406

Monday's Schedule

Lincoln at Tulsa.
Des Moines at St. Joseph.
Omaha at Lincoln.
Denver at Wichita.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Score

Chattanooga 6-4; New Orleans 1-0.
Memphis 2-4; Birmingham 1-0.
Atlanta 9; Nashville 4.
Little Rock 6; Mobile 4.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	107	59	48	.551
Atlanta	111	60	51	.541
Nashville	107	54	53	.505
Memphis	113	57	56	.505
Mobile	110	54	56	.491
Chattanooga	106	51	55	.481
Little Rock	109	51	58	.468
Birmingham	108	49	58	.458

Monday's Schedule

Little Rock at Mobile.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Nashville.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Score

St. Paul 6-3; Kansas City 1-0.
Louisville 5-0; Columbus 2-6.
Indianapolis 4-2; Toledo 0-5.
Minneapolis 10-5; Milwaukee 7-6.

Standing

Clubs—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	107	67	42	.615
St. Paul	104	56	47	.544
Indianapolis	106	55	51	.519
Kansas City	106	54	52	.509
Minneapolis	108	54	54	.500
Milwaukee	108	49	59	.454
Columbus	102	39	63	.382

Monday's Schedule

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

SPUDDERS

(Continued from Page Five)

Mueller. Left on bases—Waco 9, Wichita Falls 8. Sacrifice hits—Cohen, Turgeon. Double plays—Turgeon to Distel to Williams; Cohen to Pratt to Galloway. Hit batsman (Distel). Time 2:25. Umpires—O'Hearne and Erwin.

SECOND GAME

WICHITA FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Distel ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Callaghan lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Bodie rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fitzgerald cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Turgeon 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Williams 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Dorman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Query c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Osborn p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	27	1	9	x20	7	0

xTwo out when winning run scored.

WACO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Perrin rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cohen ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Brown lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pratt 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Galloway 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Foss 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Wilson cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mueller c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lyle p	2	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	24	2	5	21	10	0

Wichita Falls ....100 000 0—1
Waco ....000 000 2—2

Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Pratt. Home runs—Distel, Foss. Double plays—Foss to Pratt to Galloway; Prat to Cohen to Galloway; Turgeon to Distel to Williams. Bases on balls—Lyle 1. Struck out by Osborn 5, Lyle 1. Left on bases—Waco 2, Wichita Falls 6. Wild pitch—Osborn. Time 1:25. Umpires—O'Hearne and Erwin.

PRO GOLF MEET WEDNESDAY

DALLAS, Aug. 2—Thirty expert golfers from all parts of Texas are scheduled to enter the annual Texas professional golfers championship tournament here Wednesday, it is announced. Harry Cooper of Dallas, winner for the last two years and who, during the past week, set a new American record by shooting a 72 par course in 60, will defend his title against a notable field.

INDIANS CUT YANK STREAK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Cleveland broke New York's winning streak of four games by defeating the Yankees today, 3 to 2, Jamieson's double, McNulty's infield hit and Speaker's sacrifice fly giving the Indians the winning run in the eighth. Myatt hit his tenth home run of the season in the third inning, tying the score and in the fifth his double started a batting rally which netted the visitors another tally. Score:

CLEVELAND—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
McNulty rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Speaker cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
J. Sewell ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Fewster 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Lutzke 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Myatt c	4	2	2	5	1	0
Miller p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	18	0

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ward 2b	3	0	0	[illegible]	1	0
Ruth rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Meusel lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gehrig 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Paschal x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bengough c	4	0	2	6	3	0
Wanninger ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Shawkey p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	9	0

xBatted for Gehrig in ninth.

Score by inning:
Cleveland ....001 010 010—3
New York ....010 001 000—2

Two-base hits—Gehrig, Bengough, Myatt, Jamieson. Home run—Myatt. Sacrifices—Gehrig, Miller, Speaker. Double plays—Fewster, J. Sewell and Burns. Left on base—New York 5, Cleveland 5. Bas on balls off Miller 3, off Shawkey 1. Struck out by Miller 4, by Shawkey 5. Umpires—Evans, Dineen and Rowland. Time 1:55.

DALLAS 7; BEAUMONT 6.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 2.—Home runs by Bauman and Griffith and triples by Bauman and O'Brien played a large part in the 7-6 win of the Dallas Steers over the Exporters here Sunday afternoon. It was the sixth game in succession won by one score margin in the local park, only one of which has been copped by the Exporters. Score:

DALLAS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bauman 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Gross ss	5	0	2	2	4	0
Williams lf	5	0	1	2	1	0
O'Brien cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Miller rf	2	2	0	1	1	0
Griffith 1b	5	1	3	9	1	1
Segrist 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Billings c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Brown p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Pence p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Love p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	16	1

BEAUMONT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metz 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Ormand cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Johnston rf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Schwab 1b	5	1	3	13	1	0
Taylor lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Deviveros ss	5	2	2	1	8	0
Woehr 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Graham c	4	0	3	4	0	1
Mancuso c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fillingim p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Durning x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	17	27	16	3

xRan for Graham in ninth.

Dallas ....011 011 201—7
Beaumont ....110 003 001—6

Stolen base—Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Segrist, Johnston, Miller. Two-base hits—Deviveros, Woehr. Three-base hits—Brown, O'Brien. Home runs—Bauman, Griffith. Double plays—Griffith to Gross to Brown; Schwab to Deviveros to Schwab. Innings pitched by Brown 5 2-3, 9 hits, 4 runs; by Pence 2 2-3, 6 hits, 1 run; by Fillingim 3; Love 1. Left on bases—Beaumont 11, Dallas 9. Passed ball—Billings. Umpires—Coe and Weir. Time 1:55.

HOUSTON 7; SHREVEPORT 5.

HOUSTON, Aug. 2.—Marvin Goodwin pitched steadily here today and won his nineteenth game of the season by beating Shreveport 7 to 5. Doubles by Boggess and Peel gave the Buffs most of their runs. Peel also turned in a circuit catch, while Maury Schick also negotiated a one-handed play. Threatening rain failed to keep away a large crowd, who evidently believed that the Robertson-Ankenan luck would prevail. Since these two took over the Houston franchise four years ago a Sunday game here has never been postponed. Score:

SHREVEPORT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stansbury 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Bonowitz cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Ostergard 3b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Kirke 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
McCarty rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Benton ss	4	1	2	3	3	0
Schick lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Burns c	3	0	1	2	0	0
McCall p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Wisterzil x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	24	9	0

xHit for Stansbury in ninth.

HOUSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kane ss	4	0	1	3	6	2
Fuller 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Powell cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gainer 1b	3	2	1	11	0	0
Compton lf	3	1	3	4	0	0
Peel rf	4	1	1	6	0	0
McCurdy c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Boggess 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Goodwin p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	15	2

Shreveport ....011 100 011—5
Houston ....041 020 00x—7

Two-base hits—Boggess, Gainer, Benton. Three-base hit—Benton. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Schick. Double plays—Benton to Stansbury to Kirke 2; Kane to Fuller to Gainer. Bases on balls off McCall 1, Thompson 1. Hit by pitcher, by Goodwin (Wisterzil). Struck out by Thompson 2. Innings pitched by McCall 1 1-3 with 4 hits and 3 runs. Left on bases—Shreveport 9, Houston 5. Umpires—Osborne and Hill. Time 1:23.

WEEK'S STATISTICS IN MAJORS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP) — The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows:

National League

	W	L	R	H	Er	OR	Hm
Cincinnati	8	0	42	77	9	18	0
Brooklyn	4	2	36	70	6	29	3
New York	4	2	25	58	3	16	7
Pittsburgh	4	3	30	70	6	28	2
Philadelphia	2	3	14	40	7	22	2
St. Louis	2	6	32	78	8	45	4
Boston	1	5	25	66	7	30	2
Chicago	1	5	17	44	9	33	5

American League

	W	L	R	H	Er	OR	HM
Chicago	5	1	46	82	9	25	1
Cleveland	4	2	49	87	13	35	2
New York	4	2	38	61	5	25	4
Philadelphia	3	2	27	61	6	12	2
Washington	4	3	36	77	10	45	2
St. Louis	1	4	22	56	8	36	4
Detroit	1	4	17	50	2	39	1
Boston	1	5	24	58	7	42	0

A. F. OF L.

(Continued from Page One.)

come and gone, generally existing only for one election."

Not a Benefit.

"The people generally are beginning to realize that hidebound partyism does not benefit them," it asserted. "All too frequently they have learned that pledges in party platforms were not always respected but were used simply as a stepping stone to office.

"The executive council believes that as a result of its non-partisan political policy the launching of third party movements has been proved wasted effort and injurious to the desire to elect candidates with favorable records. The 1922 and 1924 political campaign definitely determined this. Experience before has taught labor that to be successful politically, it must continue in the future as in the past to follow its nonpartisan political policy."

An active campaign to interest women wage earners and their sympathizers, it was also announced, will be carried on during the primary and election campaigns.



BARNES

(Continued from page 1)

we in Wichita Falls have no officers to enforce the law. I can take—and the minister mentioned the name of a prominent local attorney)—and make either a county or district attorney out of him and clean up Wichita Falls; but hear me now, there'll never be an inch of headway made with the officers we have now."

Raps State Courts.

The speaker disgressed at this point to lay a share of the blame for the attitude toward enforcement at the door of the capitol at Austin. He commended the action of the constable, whom he said he had never met nor would not know if he were to see him on the street, in carrying his liquor cases to the federal courts. 'Our state courts mean little now; if conviction is secured a trip to the penitentiary by the way of Austin usually means a return ticket to the city, but when the federal courts get old of you it is not so easy to extricate yourself from the mess.

"There seems to me to be too much aggressive prosecution at minor petty offenses. The two hour parking law ought to be enforced but why be so tr... with it when violations of the liquor, more important laws are not even noticed?

"But it is not the vags that are to blame for the open saloons, even if the man that likes to represent the police commissioner likes to say so. The wealth and influence of the city is asmuch to blame as any other class of people. A man of some power told me recently that he wasn't going to bother himself about law enforcement, since there seem to be no special desire for it on the part of the public. I'm afraid that he's right about the public attitude but that attitude can only lead to a deplorable condition in time,—in 50 years it might easily mean a state not ... that existing in Russia or Mexico.

"And the churches must take their share of the blame. An eastern travling man makes Wichita Falls periodically. I am told, selling kegs of unfermented grape juice which you have but to pull out the bung and let set for a week and you have the genuine article. A friend of mine who saw the list of those he had sold to tells me that no less than 12 of the leading church men of the city were his customers.

"But despite these signs of callousness the big majority of the people still want and recognize the need for law enforcement and deplore the conditions which our officers, paid to combat them, flaunt in our faces every day. But our first job is to get the right officers. It is easy to know which we should vote for. When a certain element in this city comes out and sponsors the ticket I know without a doubt that my vote should go the other way. It is possible that after a year or so of what we have now that at the next election we may have learned enough of wisdom not to repeat the hideous mistake of the last."

SUB ROSA BY MIMI

Waking Him Up.

Judging from some of the letters I receive, the young men of America must be a rather unappreciative bunch of sweethearts.

Hardly a day goes by that I don't get a wail from some sad young thing who tells me that while she knows he loves her dearly, and is always true to her, . . . still he seems to take her so for granted, and he never says nice things to her or babies her or seems anxious to name the Great Date when the wedding bells will start doing a little heavy work.

It's one of the troublesome things about a representative of the other sex—that as soon as he's got the girl nicely dated up for weeks to come, with no chance for another man to wedge his way in, and no possibility of her failing to love him, the Proud Male becomes indifferent, bored and thoroughly prosaic and dull about the whole thing. That is—he does if the girl lets him.

Some girls, however, avoid this terrible fate of being treated as middle-aged wives, instead of young sweethearts, by playing a sort of game with their men—by keeping the unappreciative young fellow guessing.

Of course if a boy knows that his particular girl is sitting at home reading to mother every single evening he isn't with her, there's not much kick for him in being told that she's true to him. He knows she's true to him.

Also if he is aware that she flatly refuses to allow any other boys to come and see her—or to take her to the movies, or dance four or five times with her of an evening—he's not palpitating with excitement at the thought that maybe he has a rival.

If she goes out of her way to tell him about the old friend she met today, and how he simply insisted on paying for her lunch—and she hopes her sweetheart won't misunderstand, and think she was cheating—well, her sweetheart can be pretty certain that she's never had an unfaithful thought in her life, and so he won't worry about making sure she still loves him.

Whereas, if she's just flirted a bit with other boys—if she'd suddenly shown a brand new interest in some man who had never appealed to her before—if she would suddenly become mysterious about the way in which she spent the other evenings of the week when she didn't see him—then he'd be giving him something to think about.

The result of his thinking would probably be that he'd decide a little intensive courtship had better be done. If he feels that she's slipping away from him, don't doubt for a minute that he'll brush up all his old pretty speeches and his pet phrases and become quite the eager young beau he used to be.

Half of these unconscious Romeos just need waking up. Whether you accomplish this with a new man, or a new way of spending your evenings when you're not with him, or just a new dress—is up to you.

Only you've got to apply an acceleration if you want to snap out of it.

WHAT'S DOING HERE AND THERE IN WEST TEXAS

Childress

SOUSA'S BAND

Negotiations are now under way for the booking of John Pihlip Sousa's famous band for an engagement here on the night of Dec. 2. The band is to fill an engagement in Amarillo on Dec. 1, and it is hoped that it can be brought to play in the new auditorium.

Sousa's band is perhaps the most widely known band in the world. If the band can be secured for an engagement here, there is no doubt that people from all the surrounding counties will come to Childress to hear it, and that there will be a quick sale of all available seats.

BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Jewell Murrah was hostess to the Seven-One Bridge club Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green. Mrse. Ray Green was a guest of the club. At the close of the evening, Miss Mildred Fletcher was found to have won high score. Cut prizes, consisting of exquisite little handkerchiefs went to Miss Grace Powell and Mrs. Ray Green. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to regular club members, new members, Miss Verna Green and Mrs. Rufus Layton, and the guest, Mrs. Ray Green. Miss Grace Powell will be the next hostess.

PERSONALS

H. S. Black and family, accompanied by Mrs. Black's sister, Mrs. Jack Boggess of Dallas, left Thursday morning on a trip to Southern New Mexico, where they will visit Mr. Black's father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

Harvey Cooper returned Monday from a trip of a few days to Stamford.

Frank Givens was a visitor in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Fannie and J. H. Mashburn, children of Mrs. C. A. Mashburn, left this week for Dallas, where they will spend about a month with their aunt.

M. A. Harwood and family returned Thursday from a trip into Southern Colorado. Mr. Harwood reports that it rained on them almost every day they were away, but that they had a most enjoyable trip, as the roads did not trouble them to any great extent.

J. M. Crews who is spending his vacation in Colorado, writes that he and his wife are enjoying freezing weather up there.

Boyd Smith of Wichita Falls, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Jess Porter of Cheyenne, Wyo., is here on a visit with his mother. Mr. Porter formerly lived in Childress.

Mrs. Jack Boggess of Dallas, sister of H. S. Black, arrived Sunday to accompany Mr. Black and his family on their vacation trip.

Loflin Harwood left Tuesday for Thurber where he has accepted a position in the office of the general auditor of the T. & P. Coal and Oil company. Loflin expects, however to enter state university at Austin this fall.

Mrs. Ernest Sanford and children of Wichita Falls, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Addington this week.

Donald Diggs, who has been visiting his parents, left Sunday night for his home at Waco.

Bert Affleck returned Monday from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has spent the past three weeks having treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pryor left Monday for a vacation of a week with relatives at Wichita Falls.

The rains of the past few days have added about 12 inches of water to the supply in Lake Childress.

Mrs. Paul Jones went to Dallas Wednesday night to visit and do a little shopping.

Tom Huff, a prominent business man of Wellington, was transacting business in Childress Monday.

Lon Alexander and family expect to leave in a few days for Colorado Springs to spend two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Franklin of Vernon, returned home Tuesday after a visit with realtives and friends in Childress and Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones returned Tuesday from a trip to Howard, Kan., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land returned Saturday from a trip to Wyoming. They report rain followed them all the way from that state to the Panhandle.

Joe Eudy, who owns a farm near the river, was a caller Wednesday afternoon. He says moisture has met on his farm and everything is looking fine.

Will Jones and family and J. M. Crawford and family expect to leave on Tuesday of next week for New Mexico for a vacation of two or three weeks. They will go to the mountains and camp during the time.

Dr. and Mrs. Lear Jones returned Tuesday night from a trip through Kansas and Oklahoma.

J. R. Leach and family have been spending the past two weeks in Colorado on a vacation. They report that the fish are biting fine.

ELECTRA

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED.

The I. W. K. Embroidery club met at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lois Barker on East Michigan avenue for the purpose of completing plans for their organization. After an hour of business and fancy work, the hostess served delightful refreshments to the following ladies: Mesdames Frank Butler, J. O. Scales, Sid Gamblin, Ernest Chesney, Roscoe Leffingwell, Ray Wadsworth, S. S. Andrews, Miss Wilmath Carnohan, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Miss Wilmoth Carnohan at her home at 309 East Franklin avenue.

ROTARY CHICKEN ROAST.

The Electra Rotary club met Friday night, July 31, 1925, at the Lions club park, four miles north of the city for the purpose of entertaining their wives and guest with a nicely appointed chicken roast. The program committee composed of Messrs. E. W. Barr chairman, Byron Johnson, H. D. Miller and B. M. Dinsmore, were hostesses to the guests, and after arriving at the park, the following program was rendered:

Rotary song No. 1—By entire club, directed by Bill Underwood.
Invocation—Geo. F. LeBus.
Dinner—
Spanish songs:
"La Paloma"—
"Marchita"—Miss Josephine Fisk.
"Sermon"—M. D. "Goldy" Goldsmith.
Rotary song No. 2—Entire club.
Rotary quartet —(Songs selected)
Reading:
"Columbus"
"Loves of Mary Ann"—Mrs. Pittman.
Songs, selected —Campfire Girls.
Games—All present participated, directed by Mrs. Pittman.
Rotary song, No. 3—Entire club.
Benediction—Bruce Frazier.

There were about one hundred guests present, and these included a number of out of town people. Several cars filled with people from Wichita Falls motored to the park, and every one appreciated the splendid evening afforded them by the Rotary club, and hope to guests of the club again soon.

The Mind Meter —By J. L. Henderson

Answers to the sentence completion test.

1. Denver is the capital of Colorado.
2. A knife is like an axe in that it is sharp.
3. The sole is a kind of edible fish.
4. A battery is charged in the automobile by a generator.
5. New York City is located on the island of Manhattan.
6. San Francisco is a large city in California.
7. The marmoset is a kind of animal.
8. In poetry we need both rhyme and rhythm.
9. Amundson is a famous explorer.
10. Rheims is a city in France.
11. A four legged animal is called a quadruped.
12. The Waverly novels were written by Scott.

Scale for Grading.

10 to 12 correct—Very good.
7 to 9 correct—Above average.
4 to 6 correct—Average.
2 to 3 correct—Fair.
0 to 1 correct—Poor.

The Multiple Choice Test.

In this test a partially complete statement is made, which is followed by several words. One of these words will complete the sentence correctly. In each case underline the word which you think completes the sentence and makes a correct statement.

1. Bolivia is a republic in
   South America
   South Africa
   India
   Madagascar
2. Byron is famous as a
   composer
   artist
   poet
   singer
3. The science which studies plants is
   Psychology
   Botany
   Geology
   Hermatology
4. Sombrero is the name for a
   coat
   shoe
   hat
   walking stick
5. Of the following the name of a bird is
   limpet
   Tanager
   mercenary
   Marten
6. Marx was famous in
   peace propaganda
   socialism
   baseball
   chemical warfare
7. The river Thames is near
   Paris
   Brussels
   London
   Geneva
8. The government of England is a
   republic
   absolute monarchy
   constitutional monarchy
9. Sperm is a kind of
   shark
   whale
   weasel
   sword fish
10. Nietzshe is a famous philosopher of
   France
   Germany
   Russia
   Roumania

Answers next week and the word

TEXAS CRUDE RUNS SHOW A SLIGHT GAIN

Coastal Pool Has Big Decrease in Past Seven Days

HOUSTON, Aug. 2.—A decrease of 6,445 barrels was noted in crude oil production of the pools of coastal Texas and Louisiana and the southwest Texas fields during the week ending August 1, it was shown in estimates by a major pipe line company. The last week's total was 173,300 barrels.

Texas-Louisiana heavy oil dropped 905 barrels; divided: Texas, 82,880, decrease of 7,340; Louisiana 10,660, a decrease of 965 barrels.

Runs from the southwest Texas pools, totalling 79,760 barrels, showed a gain of 1,860 due to completion of new wells in the Big Lake field in Regan county.

The Adventures Of Ronald in N' York

Ronald Bentley is a modern youth—one for whom the night holds no terrors except that of having to go home before daylight. He lives in a small town, has a wealthy father and is possessed with an unconquerable desire to display his deviltry at every turn.

John Bentley, his father, has entirely different ideas and wishes to cure his son of his wildness. In such a case, what would seem more natural than to send the boy to New York with the object of letting him get himself into a few real scrapes which would make him content with family life in the old home town.

This he does and here we disclose through letters from Rodney to "the governor," his escapades and his "Night Life of New York."

Letter No. 2.

Dear Governor:

We started out with the Follies last night and managed to sit through half of it. I told Carrie that it was too slow for me, what I wanted was action and plenty of it. I can read Will Rogers in the Bull Durham ads and a girl in the arms is worth a whole chorus on the stage.

Had a lesson in taxi meter reading until midnight when the renowned midnight-til-morning clubs open, then slipped up to the El Fey and who must I meet right off the bat but Meb, the little henna haired wow from the hotel switchboard of whom I wrote you in my last letter. She was with a couple of Boskos who were the bunk, and I made it pretty plain that I thought their stock was as low as a tube train. Funny that they should take exception to a little heart-to-heart talk like that but they did and we had a little set-to pretty pronto. Well anyway I've been thrown out of better places than that.

You know dad, these taxies are not so high when you buy them outright but when you ... them you'd think that they were Rolls Royce. That's what I did—bought myself a nice hiney Yellow and don't be deceived, our son is the berries when it comes to driving one. It was lots of fun and besides I got to take Meg as a passenger which was worth twice the price of the cab.

Have a tea engagement with Carrie this afternoon so I'd better ring off now and get shined up a bit. We're going to the Commodore so I guess I'll see a bevvy of Fannies that'll knock me cold.

Be yourself,

RONALD.

TWO DROWN IN LAKE

Memphis Man Gives Life Trying to Save Othtr

MEMPHIS, Aug. 2. — (AP)—Granville S. Booker and Alfred Brogan, both of Memphis, were drowned in Horn Lake near here today, Booker giving his life in a futile effort to save the other man. A small boat in which the two were crossing the lake suddenly sank. Booker swam to the shore but returned to attempt to save Brogan. Both bodies were recovered.

TEMPLE U. DEAN DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(AP) The Rev. John Gordon, dean emeritus of the Temple University Theological Seminary, died at his home here today, aged 82. He was said to have bee nthe oldest living graduate of the University of Chicago and was the first graduate of tha school to be awarded an hon rary degree.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON SEVENTEENTH AND BURNETT STREETS.

The board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls have received an application for a permit to construct a store building and filling station at 1701 Burnett street.

Before granting said permit a public hearing will be held in the basement of the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Falls at 7:30 p. m., August 10, 1925, at which time and place any protests will be given due consideration.

Done in accordance with resolution passed by the board of aldermen July 27, 1925.

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON HARRISON STREET BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS AND ALL OTHERS INTERESTED.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the improvements of the sidewalks on Harrison street from its intersection with Seventh street and Eighth street by raising, grading and filling same and installing concrete sidewalks where adequate sidewalks are not now installed and paving with one course of concrete sidewalks, and assessing a portion of the cost of making and constructing such improvements against all lots and parcels of property abutting on said portion of said street and all lots and parcels of property benefitted by means of such improvements and the owners of such lots or parcels of property; and such assessments, when levied, shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and parcels of property assessed, and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof.

On the 17th day of August in the council chamber, in the Morgan building, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, at 7:30 p. m. o'clock, all such owners and their agents or attorneys, or any other persons or parties desiring to be heard will be fairly heard by the board of aldermen and any protests, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard. The benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of property and the owners thereof, are on file in the office of the city clerk and are open to inspection.

The estimated cost of said improvement is $143.99.

The estimated amount to be assessed against the property owners is $132.00.

The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement and excavation is $0.88 per foot.

All persons, firms, corporations or estates, their agents or attorneys, desiring to be heard in any matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessment therefor the benefits thereof, the damage resulting therefrom, or the proceeds connected therewith, shall be and appear before said board at said time and place.

Done in accordance with resolution of the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 29th day of June, 1925.

(Signed) W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has permanently separated from his wife, Mrs. F. P. Warren (Mrs. Alice Frazier Warren) who resides at 2205 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, and from and after this date I will not be responsible for any obligations of any kind incurred by her.

F. P. WARREN, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced
Real Estate Salesmen

If you "know the game" and are willing to work, we can both make money. Action counts. Address ...24, Record News.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED— Ladies, address post cards at home spare time. Address Box 1077 Tulsa, Okla.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

HIGH school graduate, rural teacher, desires position, preferably in doctor's office, any town. Take some dictation, use typewriter. Write Box X, Record News.

WANTED—Laundry washing, 3 dozen $1.00; ironing, 3 dozen $1.00. 202 Cliff St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN duplex for rent, 1801 Elizabeth. M. D. Walker. Phone 6900.

DESIRABLE bedroom for rent; two meals a day if desired. Phone 6101.

ROOMS with bath, two blocks from Kemp hotel. 706 Travis.

Phone 4121 your want ads.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In desirable location, large cool, nicely furnished rooms, 1319 Tenth street. Phone 7505.

THREE unfurnished rooms, modern, double garage. 2113 Buchanan.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms in modern, new home—No objection to a baby. 2009 Wilson street. Call 9031.

WELL furnished, front bed room; adjoining bath; on pavement and car line; garage, if desired. Phone 5954.

ROOM AND BOARD

COOL bed room in private home for two men or couple. Privilege living room and telephone. Meals served. Garage. 1006 Denver. Phone 7860.

ROOM and board, private family, south room, $8.50 per week. Take Seventeenth street car to Bridewell, go two blocks south, cross Valley tracks. 1621 McGregor street.

ROOM and board, for three refined young men, no other need apply. Call at 1007 Burnett street. Phone 6303.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

TWO light housekeeping rooms for rent, adults only. Phone 3915.

FOR RENT—Two southeast rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also garage. On car line. Phone 4094. 1702 Holliday Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT

Modern furnished house and Brook-Manor apartment.

W. S. CURLEE, Realtor.

Phone 4117.

MEDICINE PARK cottages, furnished; rates reasonable; located directly across from bathing pool. Write or phone reservations. Parmenter & Parmenter, Lawton or Medicine Park, Okla.

NICE large two-story brick building for rent. Close in on pavement. Phone 6900 M. D. Walker.

5-ROOM house; well furnished; good location; 1912 Tenth; $75 per month.

WELL furnished, modern 6-room house on pavement. Phone 5532-5743.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment, on pavement with garage. 1919 8th St. Phone 7365.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment and garage, 1708 Beverley Drive. Ladies preferred. Phone 4612.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment and garage, rent reasonable, to adults. Apply at 1600 or 1604 Broad street.

APARTMENT for rent, four rooms and bath, on Filmore street. Phone 3628-9402. R. P. Willis.

HALF brick duplex, built-in bath, all windows, doors, weather stripped, every modern convenience, none better in city. Apply 2013 Seymour Road. Phone 5027.

SEE ALL OF THEM.
and come and see the coolest, most desirable apartment in the city, four rooms, dressing room and bath, new, beautiful floors, Murphy bed, built-in features, plenty of closet space, garage and laundry room, walking distance of town, for lease to couple only. 1714 8th St.

TWO rooms furnished and glassed-in sleeping porch, newly decorated, modern, garage if desired, pavement, references. 1206 Scott.

THREE room unfurnished apartment on pavement with garage. 1311 Kemp Blvd.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent to couple only, on pavement, good location, 1509 Monroe. Phone 4874.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment; built-in features and private bath; one-half block of car line, 1910 Eighth street. Apply at 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

FOR RENT—One two-room furnished apartment, on Kemp boulevard; also rooms for rent at 702 Burnett St. Phone 5743.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.

W. J. WEBB, Sec.
W. K. NILES, H. P.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at Elks club, corner Eighth and Scott ave. Visiting members invited to attend.

R. A. LOWRY, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Use Record News Ads For Speedy Results Phone 4121

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apt.; two bed rooms; front and back entrance; with or without garage. 1906 Tenth street.

FOR RENT

On Broad—Duplex apartment 3 rooms, modern, good neighborhood. Reasonable.

On Bell—Duplex apartment 3 rooms, well located near Junior college district. Reasonable.
J. M. CHILDRESS & SON.
Phone 5501—Res. 5600.

TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES.

$3 DOWN, $5 a month buys an Underwood typewriter. Typewriters repaired. Phone 8309. Typewriter Service Co.

FOR SALE—Used Underwood typewriter; guaranteed for one year; $17.50; a snap. Phone 8669. Wichita Furniture Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NICE irrigated Elberta peaches, two miles east of town, on the Thompson place. D. W. McShan.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

THE HOME OF GOOD MATTRESSES WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST
We make your old mattresses like new; samples of ticking submitted and work returned same day. Our trucks will call for and deliver mattresses and furniture in surrounding towns and oil fields. Try our Kapok mattresses, fully guaranteed.
PATTON MATTRESS AND FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 9930. 402 Indiana Ave.

PHILCO
DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES
DEWOODY BATTERY STATION
10th and Lamar. Phone 5005

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7665.

THE LOCKSHOP
Keys made for any locks.
Safes opened.
Repair service that pleases.
804 Tenth St. Phone 4914

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE at a bargain—McDonald drug store, corner Tenth and Lamar.

FOR SALE—Fruit stand and confectionery; located in heart of city; good trade. Phone 8175.

FINANCIAL

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg & Loan Assn. Morgan Bldg., ground floor. 610 Eighth.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Let us take up your past due and present notes and re-write them on monthly payment basis. New loans made—low rates. You drive your car. 225 Staley Bldg.

CONTRACTING & REPAIRING

BRING us your suit cases, brief cases, belts, billfolds, reedcraft purses, wrist watch bands. We make to order articles of all kinds of leather goods or heavy cloth goods or repair your old ones. Handstitching and reedcraft a specialty. Stairway 621 1-2 Indiana Ave., room 6, J. W. Crews.

MOVING AND STORING

FOR
Expert Crating
Long or short distance.
Moving or
Storage.
Call 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken For Work.

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates payable in advance
1 insertion, per word.....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word.....6c
30 insertions per word.....25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates are based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials are counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertion must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
Classified ads may be given over the 'phone as late as 6 p. m.—Messenger will collect the following day.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone 8553 and figure with us.

KID JONES for paperhanging and decorating. Samples shown free. Cheap for high grade work. Call 3374.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

MRS. H. E. ALBITZ, dressmaking, designing and hemstitching. French shop 706 10th street. Phone 8766.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren Phone 4420

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE — A Victor victrola, slightly used, in good condition, with records; paid $50, only asking $20. 401 Mistings street. Phone 8678.

FURNITURE.

Good Furniture
at a
LOW PRICE
is one reason you will like to trade at
BOLTON'S

See us before you buy, sell or trade
Bolton Furniture Co.
807 Tenth. Phone 3389.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th Phone 4785.

New Furniture Exchanged for Old

We will exchange new furniture for your old goods or pay you cash for used furniture, rugs and stoves.

Micks Furniture Co.

716 Seventh St. Phone 5528

FOR first class repairing, refinishing and re-upholstering, call B. W. Hooper. Phone 3930. 605 Lamar.

MOVED
to
New Location
707 Tenth
Ready to Buy, Sell or Trade
FURNITURE
S. W. Womack Furniture
Phone 5157

Let It Be a Bargain

Buy your new and used furniture, stoves and rugs from us and save money. Old goods taken in exchange for new. Terms to suit.

Deaton Furniture Co.

Phone 6513. 607 Indiana

Selling Furniture

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Bargains in new and slightly used urniture. See us to save.

Home Furniture Co.

If it's furniture, we have it.
618 Seventh. Phone 3223

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack urniture, 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

FOR SALE—Cheap: Brunswick talking machine; walnut cabinet; first class condition. Phone 8869. Wichita Furniture Co.

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Angora kittens, sure are beauties; pure white with blue eyes. 1002 Burnett. Phone 7845.

FEED your cows sure enough cows' feed and get results; we have any kind of feed you want; you get the best for less at Ray and Carver's feed store, 2610 Grant street. Phone 4038.

AUTOMOBILES

STUDEBAKER

special Six Roadster with new paint, good tires, and fully equipped; mechanically A1 shape $750

Open Evenings
TERMS
"A demonstration before the sale"
Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott Phone 4156

Quality Reconditioned Used Cars

1923—Chevrolet coupe, good upholstery, good tires, new paint job in beautiful maroon; motor and all mechanical parts completely overhauled $385.00

1923 Chevrolet Touring, new paint, new tires, new battery, seat covers, new top. This car has been overhauled from stem to stern and should give as much economical service as a new one. Only..$350.00

1924 Chevrolet Coupe; gray paint job; nice blue seat covers, good tires; mechanically perfect, has been driven by careful driver. Don't pass it up $450.00

We have two 1924 Chevrolet Touring cars that are in perfect condition and look good; your choice $350.00

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company

806 Travis. Phone 8161.

1925 Maxwell Touring

This car looks and runs like new; price is only $475.

Open Evenings
TERMS
"A demonstration before the sale"
Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott Phone 4156

AUBURN

DODGE SEDAN

Equipped with five good tires (two of them brand new), front and rear bumpers, upholstering and paint perfect; in absolute perfect running order. You can best appreciate this car when you see it.
AUBURN MOTOR CO.
808 Lamar Phone 5655

FORD TRUCK

1924 MODEL
COMPLETE FOR FUEL OIL HAULING.
PHONE 7475.

1924 Rickenbacker Touring Car

in excellent mechanical condition, run only 9,000 miles. If you want a good car, try this one out.
AUBURN WICHITA MOTOR CO.
808 Lamar Phone 5655

1924 FORD coupe for sale—$475. Good shape. Lots of extras. Call 4535 night, 7125 day. Anderson.

AUBURN

Chandler Roadster

Good paint, tires, fine running condition. Has full equipment and lots of automobile for the price. Will consider trade. See it at 808 Lamar.
AUBURN WICHITA MOTOR CO.
Phone 5655

We Will Buy your Car.
[illegible] MOTOR SALES CO
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

FURNITURE

TWO UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Slightly used dining room suites. Ten-piece suite, originally sold for $250.
NOW $98.50
Eight-piece suite in walnut, originally sold for $225.
NOW $98.50
Many other bargains in new and used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
We Buy 922 Indiana — We Sell — We Trade Phone 6011

Big Values in Phonographs

Including all makes and models
Ranging in price from $10.00 to $50.00.
10 Records FREE with each machine.
Your Credit Is Good — Our Terms Are Easy
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 SEVENTH PHONE 5528

REAL ESTATE

Located in Southland Addition West of Brook

TO BE SACRIFICED BY OWNER

Attractive four-room cottage, completely modern in every respect, edgegrain floors, fireplace, well kept lawn, pretty shrubbery, fruit trees and shade trees, solid driveway and garage. Terms. For particulars

Call 4688 or 9814

Results Measure Failure or Success

If you want to buy a refrigerator or to sell a home—a little classified ad in the Record News will do the trick—they ALWAYS bring results.

Remember others may need what you have—they may have what you want. Tell them through the classified ad columns of this paper.

Wichita Falls Record News

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

AUTOMOBILES.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND OFFERS

1925 Overland Coupe, same as new and guaranteed that way, too. Some extras, $775.

1924 Overland Coupe, very slightly used, a splendid buy for $475.

1924 Overland Champion, here's a chance to buy one of these popular models at the right price, $425.

1924 Overland Touring, equipped with Rex winter top, good tires and fine motor, only $350.

Late Model Fords

Roadster, just refinished in blue Duco, and lots of extras, a real roadster, ask to see it, $265.

Another good buy in a touring, new snappy seat cover, everything jam up, a real buy for $225.

1924 Chevrolet Roadster, splendid new paint job, excellent motor, good tires, you can't beat this Chevrolet for the money. Only $360.

1924 Chevrolet Touring, balloon tires, fine motor, a snap for $325.

Overland Motor Co

Ninth at Travis Phone 7177

1925 Ford Coupe

with lots of extras, in splendid running condition; an ideal car for all kinds of weather. See it, $475.
Open Evenings
Terms
"A Demonstration Before The Sale"
Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott Phone 4156

AUTOMOBILES

Big Clearance Sale On Used Cars

We are moving in our new home home about the 15th of this month, and we don't intend to take a Used car with us. Unusual values for 15 days.

1925 Ford Roadster, 5 months old, lots of extras, tip-top condition $350.00

2—1924 Ford Tourings, good tires, new paint, and tops, fully equipped. In extra good condition. Each $275.00

1924 Ford Touring, double Hasslers shock absorbers, fender braces, lock wheel, foot-feed and mirror. Balloon tires, as good a buy, as could be found $295.00

1924 Star Touring. This car is in first class condition in every respect. We know we will sell this car to the first caller.

We have lots of other good buys in good used Fords and Stars.

We also have a few old Fords in Roadsters, Tourings and Coupes, priced to sell $50.00 to $100.00.

Parmenter Motor Co

Good Terms. Courteous Service
Temporarily located at 1007 Lamar

AUTOMOBILES

Guaranteed Used Fords
No Guesswork
Sure Values

You need not take a chance in buying a used Ford—

When we can sell you a good one that carries a guarantee—And you will find our prices lower with terms that you can meet.

We know Ford values and we pick our cars with care and know them to be worth even more than we ask.

If interested in a good used Ford, priced right, take a look at our complete stock of models at all prices.

Phone for demonstration.

Langford Motor Co.

Used Car Department
Phone 4191 608 Indiana Ave.

Dependable Used Cars

1—1921 Ford Touring $100.00
1—1923 Ford Roadster $285.00
1—1924 Ford Coupe $425.00
1—1924 4-door Ford Sedan..$450.00
1—1922 Nash 7-passenger....$450.00
1—1923 Essex Touring $425.00
1—1922 Hudson Speedster ...$350.00
1—1922 Studebaker Special..$275.00
1—1923 Studebaker Special..$800.00
1—1925 Dodge Touring $800.00
1—1924 Dodge Coupe $800.00
1—1920 Dodge Touring $100.00
1—61 Cadillac 7-pass. $1,100.00
BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

Lloyd Weaver Co.

Used Car Lot.
5th and Travis Sts. Phone 4133.

CHRYSLER

1924 model touring car with motor in perfect shape, good tires, top and paint. Price Right.
TERMS MADE
BIRCH & GATES
Oldsmobile and Gardner
523 Indiana Phone 7475

AUBURN

Phone for Demonstration to try this one out

1923 Ford coupe; everything that a good Ford ought to be.
Price $325
Who'll be first?
Auburn Wichita Motor Co.
808 Lamar Phone 5655

FOR SALE or will trade for truck, Ford touring [illegible] in first class condition. Phone 7529.

AUTOMOBILES

L. A. (JIMMY) VALENTINE Ford Salesman. Phone 4191, Langford Motor Co.

MOTOR MART, open for business, we will pay spot cash for good late model cars. Eighth and Lamar.

RADIATOR & AUTO REPAIRING

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment; complete stock of cores. SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO. 605 1-2 Scott St.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTINGS

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station. 609 Scott.

REAL ESTATE

19-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE.

For sale, lease and furniture of a 19-room rooming house, in one of the best locations in city and doing good business.
Might consider Ford as part payment.
Price is right—party leaving town. Better see me at once for this is a bargain.
G. W. WRIGHT.
804 Ohio. Phone 6464.

GRANT STREET.
On the pavement, east front, dandy five-room house, all rooms nice and roomy, living room size 15x16. Living room and dining room have edgegrain floors, lighting fixtures are the best. Nice fireplace and hearth. This place is sure worth the price that we are asking for it; $4,750.00, this includes the paving. Can be handled for $450.00 cash. C. P. Mosley. Phone 7308.

North Front Duplex

On pavement, 60-foot front lot, eight large rooms, two baths, mantels, book cases, everything complete, double garage. Very unusual type, concrete terraces. Lots of flower terraces, flower boxes, everything that makes a high class home, with good revenue from other side. In a restricted addition. Offered at a close price of $6,500, $500 cash.
Phone 7831-6352

1817 COLLINS; one five-room modern house; everything built-in; for sale.
H. G. HELGERSON
Phone 9573

FILMORE street home, five rooms, modern with French doors, edgegrain floors, fireplace, nice lawn and an excellent location; you cannot beat this one at $4,450. Call us. T. L. Ball, with C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477-9244-8317.

NEW 4-room home, garage, almost 2 acres of land, fenced and ready to occupy. A place where you can have your cow, chickens, garden and orchard. A cool country home, a mile closer to court house than the Sam Houston school, for $2,750. A small payment down and you can move in. T. L. Ball, with C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477-9244-8317.

REAL ESTATE

Week-End Specials By Wright

4-room modern cottage on Seventh street lot running through from Seventh to Brooks, another building site on Brooks, nice lawn, flowers, shrubbery, garage and driveway, $3,500 unfurnished, $3,700 furnished. Will take a lot or what have you as first pay? Balance easy terms.

ANOTHER ONE
5-room modern bungalow on Fillmore, garage and chicken runs, east front, 3 blocks from school. 1 block of street car, price $3,400. Will take a good car as first payment. Balance as you like it.

AND ANOTHER
5-room house on Holliday street, being paved, nice lawn and flowers, garage, on corner lot, $3,500, $250 cash or will take car as first payment, balance $45 a month.

SOME MORE
3 rooms and sleeping porch, semi-modern, garage, nice east front lot, on Kemp boulevard, $1,800, $200 cash, balance $35 a month.

LOOK AT THIS ONE
6-room duplex, hard wood floors, all built-ins, Murphy beds, double garage, cement drive and floor, nice lawn, 2 blocks of Junior college, $5,250, $750 cash, balance $75 a month.
Call M. Q. Wright
4918 or 5169
Basement Waggoner Bldg.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS.
Want to hear from Florida land owners who wish to dispose of their holdings. Both large and small tracts considered. In your reply give legal description and your best price and terms. Ray E. Jackson, Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Elmwood Addition

Prices of lots range from $200.00 to $350.00; easy payments. See the owner. Dr. S. D. Bullington, 407 Morgan Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Want to Sell Your Home

FARM
RENTAL OR
BUSINESS PROPERTY?
LIST IT WITH US
FOR QUICK SALE.
WE WILL NOT
PIGEONHOLE AND
FORGET IT!
Mission Realty Co.
813 INDIANA. PHONE 8505
J. M. Hooper—Murrell Hooper
REALTORS

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

Electric Pump Motors

and turbine generators rewound and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed Phone 4758 for estimates.
Texas Electric Co.
309 Tenth St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

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"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
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Wichita Falls, Texas

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206 First National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4466—Res. 3890.

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Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361

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W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
518 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R Res. Phone 8574

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Lawyer
203-4-5 Morgan Bldg.
Office Phone 5855.

DENTISTS

DR. A. R. PROTHRO
DENTIST
510 Staley Bldg. Phone 5180

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HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 7488

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JOHN A. DONALD
STATE LAND SURVEYOR
Surveying—any kind, anywhere. Thirty years experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 6253.
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Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311
Surgery—Diseases of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. O. S. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. S. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. Q. A. Guest.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin F. Leach, Dr. R. R. Wolford.
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W. W. SWARTS, M. D. Electrical Therapeutics a specialty. Chronic diseases treated by medical and surgical Diathermy. Office 302-4 Staley Bldg. Phone 5557.

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503-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone—Office 4172 Residence 0[illegible]

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Rectal and Colon Diseases. Practice Limited
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WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints and Negatives
Phone 2078 710 1-2 Seventh St.

Charles I. Francis Leads Kay Bible Class In Study of James

"LIFE IS WHAT IT IS MADE" IS THEORY TAUGHT

Speaker Tells Members To Put Something Into Life

260 ARE PRESENT

He Blames Students For Letting Weather Hurt Attendance

A detailed study of the epistle of St. James was led Sunday morning by Charles I. Francis, local attorney, who was the speaker at the regular Sunday morning service of the John C. Kay Bible class. There were 260 persons present for the sermon.

Mr. Francis justified life of the present age by saying that "life is what it is made." By putting something into life to make it a worth while thing, he said, it could be shaped into something useful, beautiful and necessary.

His address in full was as follows:

We find that this class is not unlike a great many other Sunday school classes in this and other towns, in that your "enthusiasm thermometer" goes down, as the weather thermometer goes up. You ought, however, as a class, sponsored by the Methodist church, to remember what Sam Jones had to say about the Methodists. He said, they are a pecliar religious denomination. The Catholic church has its doctrine of apostolic succession; the Baptist church, of emersion; the Presbyterians, of foreordination and predestination, and nothing is left for the Methodists except religion.

Lesson on St. James.

Our lesson today deals with religion—the religion of St. James, as set forth in his epistle. This book is probably, according to the best authority, the first written book of the New Testament. It was written at a period approximately forty to fifty years, A. D., from 10 to 20 years after the death of Christ. It is known as one of the Catholic epistles, that term being used to distinguish it along with six other epistles, the authors of which were Peter, John and Jude, from the Pauline epistles, and also, because they were not addressed to any particular church, but were Catholic in their scope, being addressed to the many churches of Asia Minor, or to the several religious communities of Asia Minor.

The historian, Eusebius, denies that this is an original document of St. James and, mind you, this is not the St. James sometimes thought to have written this epistle, but it is properly credited to St. James, the brother of our Lord.

The reason some of the early historians and critics, and, later on Martin Luther, did not believe that this epistle was original ad authentic was because in some of the doctrines which are here announced, it was thought by some religious writers, and some old Christian historians, to be in conflict with some of the doctrines announced by St. Paul in his undoubted and unquestioned epistles.

Such doctrines as these appeared to them in conflict: St. Paul, in Romans 3:28, said: "Therefore, we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law." And, again, in Romans 5:1, Paul said: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Do those doctrines, in your mind, conflict in any degree with some of the excerpts which we can take from this epistle of St. James? For example, toward the latter part of the second chapter, we read: "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only." And, again, in the 26th verse: "For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."

It is now practically agreed, however, that this epistle of St. James is authentic. We find it in the Syriac version of the Scriptures. We find it mentioned by Clement of Rome, the shepherd of Hermas, by Irenaeus, and other early writers who believed and wrote of the Christian fatih, as exemplified in the early Scriptures.

I do not find any conflict between the doctrine of St. Paul, in which he preached man's justification by faith, and that practical religion which is here laid down by St. James for the conduct of Christians. Mind you that St. Paul was writing to the Gentiles. St. James was writing to Christians of Jewish origin, probably addressing his letter upon his succession to the presiding eldership of the head church at Jerusalem.

Faith and Work

Life is inseparable from breathing. They are conjunctive. They go hand in hand. When one dies, the other becomes extinct. When we find one, we find that the other exists. So it is with faith and with work. They go hand in hand. When the fountain stops, the water ceases to flow. When faith dies, so die Christian works.

I wonder if religious life does not resemble life in general. In the age of the pessimists, a quarter of a century ago, it was the fashion to discuss the philosophical question: "Is life worth living?" One of the wisest as well as the wittiest answers that was ever given to that question was London Punch's famous pun: "Is life worth living? That," said London Punch, "depends upon the liver." It always does. Man's purpose here on earth is not to find what life in the abstract means, but to make life mean something by every day's activiteis. Hamlet tried to find out the meaning of life by persisitently questioning it, and never got an answer. Robert Louis Stevenson dismissed the question and made life mean much by each day's activities, and very brilliantly solved the problem "Not how much we can get out of life, but how much we can put into it." Now, that is the latest and, perhaps, the more satisfying philosophy of all the Rockefellers and Carnegies, who spend all the latter days of their life in giving back to the world what they spent their earlier days in taking from the world. It reminds one of the nursery rhyme, that—

The king of France went up the hill
With twenty thousand men:
The king of France came down the hill
And neer went up again.

If life depends upon the living of it, rather than the theory thereof so, in my opinion, does the force and the effect of relgion depend upon the way we live it. There is no conflict here between these tow doctrines.

I like a red letter New Testament.

You know, the apostles and men who wrote after Christ, sought to explain His teachings. I like to go to the red letter testament and see what Christ says, when He was speaking about these matters, because some of His apostles emphasized one thing in talking to one kind and character of church or people, and others emphasized another thing.

Christ said in substance: "God is a spirit and they who worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Works and faith must go hand in hand.

When I was a boy in Denton county, one of the earliest jobs that I ever had was working on a nursery farm owned by Mr. Hoffman of Denton, Texas, whom some of you know. It was a job of budding peach trees, and required the services of two men. We were covered by a small cloth shack, which the "tier" had to push along over the "budder" to keep him cool. I was the tier. The budder took the small peach trees and, with a sharp knife, cut in the bark an arrow shaped cut, and, at the point of that a stranght line and, in that native peach tree, placed a bud of a higher, of a finer and of a better grade. The tier came along behind the "cutter" and, with a twine string, tied the bud of the finer tree into the bark of the old, and cut off the top. And, the process, seemingly, was ended. And yet, marvelous results occurred from that old tree of a poor grade of fruit, small and unappitizing, for it became a fruit tree which produced rich and luscious fruit.

The Bud of Faith

So it is with the bud of faith. A man, who has a real, sincere and true faith in the principles which Christ announced in the sermon upon the Mount, will exemplify that faith through his work, as does the bud in the grafted fruit tree exemplify its origin.

Christ further said, by way of parable and illustration, that you can judge a good tree by its fruite, for a good tree will bring forth good fruit. And, the scripture is full of illustrations, telling us what is good fruit. St. James tells us in today's lesson something of the good fruit. Kindness, honesty, right living, charity, visiting the widow, the fatherless in their affliction, those charities which have made the Christian religion really stand for something before non-Christians and heathens.

Now, friends, you take the church out of any community and you have a community in which any atheist or agnostic in your midst would not desire to live. Why? Not simply because of the belief of those members in that church in the doctrinal features of Christianity, but because of the product of that church which has permeated the whole Christian community; confined, itself, not alone to its membership, but gone into the business, gone into every day's activity. Rotary, Masonry, Kiwanis are based upon fine principles, which are grounded and platformed upon the principles of the Christian religion and alike they become effective and meaningful, if we put them into real, every-day actual practice.

Now, that is what St. James is talking about in this epistle. He is talking about what the Christian church needs more than anything else, a practical religion, to show that there is some difference between a Christian and a non-Christian. Why, you can't gauge your faith except through your works. You can't measure it otherwise, and certainly the outsider cannot distinguish except by the practical results of the doctrines which you believe.

There are four kinds of religious life. Four kinds! I wonder where we classify ourselves! There is the ceremonial religious life; the doctrinal religious life; the devotional religious life, and there is the practical religious life. All four have their place in the true Christian religion. The ceremonial, the doctrinal, the devotional and the practical. All four have their places.

St. Paul, in expounding the scriptures to the Gentiles, was in some of his epistles trying to explain doctrinal religion. St. James is emphasizing practical religion. The Oriental as with great punctuality he kneels at specified times of the day, towards a certain sacred city and at certain hours, kneels down upon his small prayer rug, is a ceremonially religious man. There are those men who sit back and say that "I know that I am a Christian man, because I thoroughly believe in the doctrines of my particular denomination — baptism, immersion or in predestination, foreordination, apoostolic succession. There is the man who will attend upon the services of the church. He is punctually here at Sunday school, he is at church at each meeting and goes to prayer meeting and the like. He is devotionally religious. None of those things, in themselves, are bad, and none of those things, alone, are apparently sufficient. They are climaxed by what St. James here says to those Christians of Jewish origin that they must live a practical religious life, and, the well rounded Christian man, and there are not many of us, pays respect in the conduct of his life to each phase of that fourfold Christian life doing so.

According to my belief, the glory of the Christian religion is making it practical in every day life. Its chief function is to make honest, square, upright, honorable men. This is the fruit of a solid faith.

Russian Ballet Stands in Front Line Among Few Pleasing Things That Have Survived Revolution

Practice And Perfect Understanding Necessary To a Good Ballet Dancer In Country

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Russian ballet stands in "the front row" among the pleasing things of life that have survived the bolshevik revolution. It is a form of entertainment that brightens up the otherwise sombre picture which the visitor finds in Soviet Russio. As an art the ballet has suffered but little as a result of the great 1917 unheavel which profoundly affected every form of, social activity. Realising its great public popularity, the bolsheviks have fostered and subsidized the ballet, making an earnest effort to maintain it at its old standard.

Best in Russia.

Although the ballet was developed and perfected in France, it finds its highest expression in Russia. For 200 years the Russians have concentrated on this form of dancing, with the result that the Russian pantomime and "ballet d'action" have no equal anywhere in the world. It is true that Soviet Russia cannot boast of the brilliant ballet dancers of other days—many of them are now abroad—but the state ballet school in Moscow is kept up to its former high standards and traditions and each season scores of highly trained ballet dancers are added to the chorus at the National theatre.

The state ballet school is one of the most interesting and fascinating places in Russia. It is the national "nursery" of the Russian ballet. Here boys and girls, from seven to 16 years old, are trained in all the graceful motions of the body and feet. They are mostly the children of professional or theatrical people. The ballet is considered a "bourgeoisie" institution. Therefore, it does not attract the children of the proletariat.

Takes Long Practice.

It requires from ten to 20 years to make a perfect ballet dancer, pupils giving from three to six hours a day to drill and practice. Even long after a ballet dancer has become a full-fledged performer on the stage, she puts in three to four hours practice at the ballet school every day. Madam Geltzer, Russia's premiere "ballerina," who is now 52 years old, is a notable example of this thoroughness and perfection in training. Although long past what is generally regarded as the dancing age, she performs with all the grace and rythm of a girl of 21, which is due, according to her own statement, to unremitting daily practice and rehearsal for forty years.

All the popular ballets and pantomines of the old days—"The Sleeping Beauty," "The Hunchback Horseman," "The Swan Lake," "Corsair,"—are produced regularly at the national theatre. The smart gatherings of the nobility, aristocracy and the wealthier classes that gave the ballet much of its former brilliancy, now are replaced by workers and trade-union members, who are given tickets at reduced prices. Black shirts, red ties and homespun garb have displaced the silk hat, the stiff shirt and the dress suit The regal boxes formerly occupied by the Czar and his family are now crowded nightly with the proletriat.

The scenery and settings of the ballet, as produced in Moscow and Petrograd, are on a superb scale and are as great a delight to the eye as the wonderful orchestral music is to the ear.

BUSINESS REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — (AP)—Promises of business improvement found tangible fulfillment in many lines of industry last week. Trade irregularities are not entirely eliminated, but, as in recent weeks they were outnumbered by uniformly favorable reports from the basic industries. Influences which might characterized as distributing were almost wholly absent.

Reports of railroad operations emphasized the reassuring condition of the country's trade. For the first time this year, car loadings for the third week in July crossed the million mark—a figure which is not normally attained until crop movements reach their peak late in August. Analysis of traffic statistics indicated the movement of diversified commodities rather than huge bulk shipments of grain or coal, a reflection of expanding wholesale and retail trade.

Supporting testimony was offered by the consistent improvement in railroad earnings during June. So far this year the rail earnings have been remarkable stable with great strides made in reducing operating expenses. If these gains are maintained throughout the fall, the transportation exports predict that 1925 will be the most satisfactory year for the carriers since the war.

Growing confidence characterized the outlook in the steel industry. The weekly steel trade reviews continued to find evidences of a more pressing demand and a firmer price tendency.

Developments of the week made it clear that countries which attempted to maintain commodity prices at fixed levels by artificially regulating their flow into trade channels will not obtain financial support in the United States. Negotiations for a $30,000,000 coffee valorization loan to Sao Paulo were terminated by bankers because it was held that the effect would be too "fix" prices.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—The past week in the cotton market witnessed a culmination of the advance which started after publication of the last government report, and a reaction wiping out the greater part of that advance. Monday, October traded up to 25.03, 203 points above the level prevailing before the last government report was issued, and on Friday, October was down to 23.44, or 159 points below the peak of the recent advance.

The high of the early week was the result of speculative buying which followed the sensationally bullish condition report, and crop forecast issued July 23. Until Monday, the dry conditions in the western belt remained unrelieved. Since then, the greater part of the western belt has received good general rains. Accordingly, speculative interests who bought on the drouth, sold freely on the rains and prices eased off in consequence.

Secretary Hester announced Saturday that the consumption of American cotton the past season totaled 14,247,000 bales, and the carry-over at the end of the season was only 2,880,000 bales. These totals were considered extremely bullish, as they showed that despite the large crop marketed last season, the carry-over into next season had been barely more than a half-million bales greater than a year ago, when it was considered that supplies had reached famine proportions.

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Post Mortem Shows Woman Not Drowned

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—A post mortem examination today of the body of Miss Cora Stallman, Cincinnati school teacher, who was found dead in a cistern at the farm home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Seaman, near here yesterday, showed that her death was not caused by drowning.

Coroner F. S. Chilling, who ordered the autopsy, made this statement but declined to discuss the findings further pending an inquest over the death, which he said will be held later in the week. He also refused to reveal the nature for several anonymous letters said to have been found in the cistern with the body and on the porch of the Seaman home.

FEARED PEN; CONFESSED

Wichita, Kan., Buglar Made Admission As An Aid to Scott.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 2.—(AP)—His fear of the penitentiary prompted John Gordon, wanted in more than a score of cities on burglary and jail breaking charges, to confess yesterday to the murder of Joseph Maurer, Chicago drug clerk, for whose death Russell Scott, is under sentence to die, the prisoner told officers here early tonight.

"I am tired of living and I don't want to spend most of my life behind the bars," Gordon is reported to have said.

MARINES TO LEAVE NICARGUA.

American Soldiers Stationed There 10 Years.

MANAGUA, Nice, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Nicarguan government today issued a statement to the people of the country saying that the American marines, who have been stationed in Nicargua for more than a decade, would depart from the country at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The statement begs all Nicarguans to support the government in the preservation of peace and in this manner make Nicargua deserving of the name of an independent and civilized nation.

DENVER MAN SHOOTS SELF.

Ill Health Believed Motive for Suicide in Colorado.

SEDALIA, Colo., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Stephen B. Pickett, 48, secretary and general sales manager of the McMurty Manufacturing company of Denver, paint manufacturers, shot and killed himself Saturday night on a lonely road near here to which he had driven his automobile from Denver, a distance of 25 miles. Ill health was believed to be the motive.

SEEK IRISH SCHOOL LAW.

New Bill Forces All Children Between Six and Fourteen to Go.

DUBLIN, Aug. 2. — (AP) — The free state government has introduced and will attempt to have passed at the next session of the dail eireann an act compelling all children between the ages of six and fourteen to attend school. Hitherto education has not been compulsory, but the proposals prescribe heavy penalties for parents who in the future neglect to send their children to school.

CANADA QUARANTINES CATTLE

Hoof Disease Reports From Texas Is Cause.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Word received from the dominion department of agriculture said that a ban on importation into Canada of animals and poultry, raw products and fodder has been put into effect following reported outbreaks of the foot and mouth disease in Texas. The ban affects Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

DETROIT MEET DRAWS MANY TENNIS STARS

Thalheimer and White To Compete As a Doubles Team

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—(AP) Singles play is scheduled to start on the Detroit Tennis club's courts here Monday in the western clay court tennis tournament with over 50 of the younger tennis stars entered in the men's events and 10 in the womens'. The latter event is a special feature of the championship.

Fresh from play in the Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana state tournaments and the Missouri Valley tournament played at Des Moines last week, many of the headliners in tennis circles are expected to furnish interesting play in competition for the crown now held by the national champion, William Tilden, II., of Philadelphia.

Entries have been received from all sections of the country and Ontario, Canada.

Among the outstanding contestants are listed:

Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook, California, who hold the national clay court doubles championship; Walter Hayes, thrice winner of the western championship and Lewis L. Thalheimer and Louis White of the University of Texas, twice national collegiate doubles champion.

Tilden will not appear to defend his title won last year.

The men's singles are to start Monday, the doubles Tuesday and the women's singles Wednesday.

TO COURT MARTIAL SOLDIER.

Manila Court to Reopen Murder Case.

MANILA, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The court martial of Lieutenant Thompson, charged with the murder of Audrey Burleigh last April, will be resumed at Fort McKinley tomorrow after a recess of three months, occasioned by a wait for deposition from the states regarding the officer's mental condition.

The medical board, which has been studying the case, probably will report when court reconvenes.

A CANCER FIGHT—MAYBE.

Berlin Surgeon Says He Made Discovery First.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Priority in the cancer discoveries of Dr. William Gye and Dr. J. E. Bernard, the English physicians, is claimed by Prof. Frank Meysser, chief surgeon of a big Berlin hospital. He asserts that the research of Doctors Gye and Bernard was based on a report of his own investigations, submitted to the board of health of London by an English doctor.

FLEET'S VISIT NEARING END.

Week-end Events at Melbourne Pass Well.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Week-end events for the visiting American fleet passed successfully.

The Americans and the people of Victoria recognize regretfully that the end of the visit is approaching. A large number of American sailors, including those going to Hobart, spent Sunday bidding farewell to new-found friends.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS ONE

Number of Others Injured in Georgia Collision

MACON, Ga., Aug. 2.—(AP)—One man was killed and a number of others injured this afternoon, when the Southern railway's Macon-Atlanta train crashed into the rear of a work train that was clearing up the wreck of the Royal Palm, another passenger train, earlier in the day, near Dames Ferry, 20 miles north of here.

DEPAW U. TRUSTEE DIES

Chicago Lawyer Known for Donations to Education

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Edward Rector, 62, Chicago lawyer and a trustee of Depauw university, died here today. He had contributed more than $1,000,00 in scholarships and building funds to the university.

BIG LUMBER YARD BURNS.

One of Largest Plants of Kind Destroyed at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 2.—The Willingham Lumber company, one of the largest plants of the kind in this section, was destroyed by fire this afternoon.

DALLAS CHILD IS SHOT.

Baby Accidently Fires Gun; Seriously Hurt.

DALLAS, Aug. 2.—Elizabeth Williams, 3, of Dallas was severely wounded in the left shoulder when she was shot this afternoon with a bullet from a rifle which she accidently discharged while playing at her home.

West Texas, the Last Frontier Of America Rapidly Fading Under the Influx of 40,000 People Each Year

Population of West Texas Estimated at More Than Million And a Half, Says Report

DALLAS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—America's last frontier, which is considered to be the extensive territory known as West Texas, is receiving 40,000 "immigrants" a year, figures gathered by the West Texas chamber of commerce indicate. The figures are based on the number of immigrant outfits unloading at the principal terminal centers in West Texas. The settlers are coming from all parts of the United States.

Once Wildnerness.

Almost a wildnerness a generation ago, this section today lies captive under the plough of the farmer, the pick of the miner, and the drill of the oil man; yet millions of its acres are still virgin land.

The section is larger than any state except the one of which it is a part, and is many times the combined area of almost a dozen Northern and Eastern states. It includes 133 counties, comprising 159,600 square miles or about 102,144,000 acres, which is slightly larger than California, the Union's second largest state. It is about the same size as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia combined. It is 6,000 square miles larger than Illinois, Iowa and Ohio together. It is considerably larger than the combined areas of South Carolina, Maryland, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

One of its congressmen, Marvin Jones of Amarillo, represents the largest district in the country, his district being larger than Ohio. Its chamber of commerce is the largest sectional commercial body in the world. It has a boy scout camp covering a larger district than any other boy scout camp in the world. These are a few of its claims on size.

Population Is 1,594,827

The population of West Texas is about 1,594,827. Its taxable value is about $1,064,100,000. Last year the territory produced 19,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,731,632 bushels of peanuts, 34,000,000 bushels of sorghum grains, $34,500,000 worth of poultry, 1,29,446 bales of cotton, 14,900,478 pounds of wool and 5,085,920 pounds of mohair, 6,000,000 barrels of oil and $25,000,000 worth of oil by-products; and $5,000,000 worth of fruit. Its wide variety of products ranges from grape fruit in the south to wheat in the north. Its mines produce mica, gypsum, quicksilver, coal and sulphur. It is the world's greatest cattle raising country.

Settlers are duplicating in a measure some of the scenes and experiences of frontier life in the older states. There are no Indians, of course, and in West Texas there are few trees to be felled, but there are homes to be built, new land to be turned under, railroads to plan, and towns to construct. Many farmers live in tents or prairie shacks, while their new homes are being built. Everywhere is the vigor of a new country. In a number of counties towns are being built right out on the plains in anticipation of railroads coming through later.

Among other unusual things about this new section is the almost total lack of street cars. The towns are growing up without street cars, because of the automobile. Amarillo gave up her street car system, there being 6,000 automobiles in a county of 24,000 population, one for every four persons.

One of the goals of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to have every town of 1,000 or more pave its streets and install a whiteway lighting system ,and it is a rare thing to find a town of this size without these improvements. There are few towns with a population greater than 2,500 which do not have a full time commercial secretary.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was organized at Fort Worth in 1918 to answer a demand for some organization to colonize this territory. It started with an annual income fo $20,000. Its budget this year calls for expenditure of $100,000. It has 284 affiliated towns, the largest of which are Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Abilene. Dallas is not in the territory, Fort Worth being at the extreme eastern edge.

OLYMPIC FILM POPULAR

Few Shows Can Equal "Paths To Paradise" There Now

Few shows that have ever shown in Wichita Falls can boast the popularity that "Paths To Paradise" has gained in the course of a two day run. The film now showing at the Olympic theatre combines good acting with an unusual plot to make one of the most laughable comedies seen here in many ages.

Plenty of Laughter.

Depending on laughs to carry it through the entire story is built around a series of humorous incidents that keep the audience in continuous laughter.

There is the situation of the San Francisco underworld don, led by Betty Compson, digging sightseers for all they are worth, only to in turn be dug by the irrestable Duke of Duluth, Raymond Griffith. Posing as a detective of the first water, the Duke accepts his bribes in true "cop" fashion, and then goes across the street to divide the proceeds with his companion in sin.

The Duke carries the story through on outbursts of laughter that range from mere chuckles to wholehearted mirth. Playing the part of a clever crook, he acts the characterizatio nto perfection. Never before in Wichita Falls has he gained the notice that he has playing opposite Betty Compson in this film.

Plenty of Cops

The climax of the story comes when the Duke and his new confederate, Betty Compson, escape with the valuable diamond necklace. They leave in a Pierce Arrow closely pursued by cops in a Cadillac and motorcycles. The further they go the more cops join in the chase and by the time the Mexican border is reached something like a hundred cops are following. Crossing the border the two crooks turn around and decide to return the jewels so the chase starts over again.

The plot and situations are such as would be funny with any sort of acting, but with the stellar playing of the two popular stars the show approaches heights of popularity seldom gained by the ordinary film.

Through a Woman's Eyes

Truly the Worst of Vices.

Students of Johns Hopkins university, in a questionnaire, voted cheating the worst of all vices.

The first thought of one familiar with college life is, of course, that the cheating referred to is cheating in examinations. The reports available do not tell us whether it is this particular kind of cheating to which the students refer or to cheating in general. If it was cheating in all its varieties that they had in mind they used good judgment in choosing it for the worst of all vices. For there is hardly a crime or a hurt or an ill or an ache that cannot be traced, at some time in its development, to some form of cheating.

Some of the most dangerous and harmful forms of cheating are not among those on the statute books. They do not get us into trouble with the police. And so they are permitted insidiously to grow on us and into our way of living.

When we cheat our health, trying to pump out of ourselves more energy than the well can hold, when we try to get a double measure of life by burning the candle at both ends, when we evade the tax collector and his just toll of rest and sleep and care, we are cheating no less seriously than the gambler who stacks the deck or loads the dice. It is even more foolish cheating than that because we do not have even his slight chance of getting away with it. We are caught "coming and going," for the victim is always ourselves.

Victimizing ourselves might be called the one common denominator of all kinds of cheating. It is ourselves that we fool. Like the man who cheats at golf. A wild swing over the ball—his partner was not looking—so he does not count it. In the course of the round there are many such opportunities and he shows a score far below what he really can do. He cheats consistently and after a while he begins himself to believe in the dishonest figures. Then comes a "scratch" foresome when he is watched—with all its disillusionment, particularly bitter to himself, whom he tried to cheat.

The people who live above their means, spending all that comes in, in an effort to maintain a false position among their friends—they are cheating, not the world, but only themselves. They learn this to their sorrow on that inevitable "rainy day."

We are cheating ourselves, too, when we cheat about our motives in certain actions, when we claim righteousness for selfishness or provocation for what is lack of self-control. When we pretend to like the rut because we are too lazy to climb over its sides, when we condone our faults and our weaknesses with the opiates of pretense and excuse, we are cheating ourselves.

When the young men at Johns Hopkins voted cheating the worst of vices they spoke perhaps more truly than they knew. For there are few wrongs that could not be righted, few ills that could not be corrected, if everybody would stop cheating.

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

Catholic Council Plans National Trip In September.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A national pilgrimage to Rome for the Holy Year in connection with the tour of the national council of Catholic men is being arranged for representatives of organizations of Catholic laymen.

The party will sail from New York September 19 and those arranging for the pilgrimage said they expected the largest number of pilgrims ever to leave the United States to make the trip.

FIRE GUTS TENTH FLOOR.

San Francisco C. of C. Occupied Entire Floor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The tenth floor of the Merchants' Exchange building, a 15-story structure in the financial district, was gutted by a fire of unknown origin today. The entire floor was occupied by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

The damage is estimated at $15,000, covered by insurance but chamber of commerce officials said many of the records could not be replaced.

AUSTIN SAYS LONG DRUOTH FINALLY OVER

Central Texas Gets Good Rains; to Be Of Aid To Farmers

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Reports from points in this section of Central Texas indicated tonight that the long drouth had ended. Early Sunday a slow drizzle bathed the capital and vicinity, the first real rain in many weeks and tonight the precipitation measured about one and one-half inches.

Bastrop, on the east, San Marcos and Braunfels on the south, Lampasas on the west and Georgetown and Taylor on the north, reported precipitation varying from three-eights to one inch, with the drizzle continuing.

Maximum temperature at Austin today was 78 degrees and minimum 64. The rain, which appears to be general, followed showers reported from Hutton, Taylor, Pfleugerville, Georgetown, Llano and Fredericksburg Saturday, when the temperature dropped from near 100 to 63 degrees. Williamson county reported beneficial rains. The rains improved prospects in Central Texas for livestock feed crops, County Agent Walter P. Davis said tonight.

A late report from Taylor said the "precipitation was light and slow but is a boon to farmers, who were distressed over feed stuffs."

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP) — A cotton crop of 14,000,000 bales this year, with the carry-over from last year, would make over 17,000,000 bales of American cotton available for consumption next year, Edward E. Bartlett, former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, pointed out today in his weekly review of the cotton market. "The bullish enthusiasm which followed the last government condition report," he said, "has been dissipated within the past few days by the most important development of good rains in Oklahoma, North and West Texas. These rains have been sufficiently copious to completely break the drouth in these important areas, and have improved the prospects to an extent estimated as high as half a million bales."

Eight nations are now represented in the foreign memberships of the New York Cotton Exchange. Great Britain with her extensive cotton manufacturing interests, far outranks all other foreign nations in the number of memberships, having 29; France has two and India, Canada, Belgium, Switzerland and Spain one each. Four Japanese firms also hold memberships but the members are located in America.

Public offering of 235,000 shares of common stock of the new Lehn and Fink products corporation will be made by a local banking syndicate at $36.50 a share.

The Lee Rubber and Tire corporation reports sales of $8,584,187 and net profits of $152,685 in the second quarter, as compared with a net loss of $39,348 in the corresponding period last year.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — (AP)—Bond prices drifted steadily downward last week, accelerating the movement toward lower levels which has now been in process for more than a month. Comparison of various selected "averages" at the end of July revealed that declines of one to two points had taken place since the year's high mark was reached in May, although prices still were substantially above the quotations prevailing at the first of the year and at this time a year ago.

Measured by the yearly swing of bond "averages," the recent reaction has been relatively severe, although accomplished so gradually that it attracted little attention. Potent factors in the decline have been the firmer tendency of money rates combined with fears that the money market will tighten up in the fall; liquidation by banks to divert funds to more profitable business channels and the failure of the much heralded July reinvestment demand to generate sustained purchasing power.

Meanwhile idle investment funds have helped to swell the reservoir of potential credit, which has been freely opened up each time that an attractive bond issue appeared in the market. A $30,000,000 loan for Denmark was quickly snapped up last week as were several important corporation offerings, including a $17,500,000 issue for the Trumbull Steel company.

With the American market apparently untaxed by the strain of outside borrowing, the present year promises to set another record in foreign financing. More than a half billion dollars flowed from the United States into other countries in the first half of 1925 and demands are expected to be heavier in the final half of the year, with many European countries negotiating debt settlements. More than $250,000,000 in foreign loans already is in sight, the list of prospective borrowers including, Canada, Czecho-Clovakia, The City of Tokio and several Japanese public utilities, the German renten bank and industrial enterprises in Germany, Italy, Austria and other European countries.

NICARGUAYAN OFFICIAL QUITS

Crisis in Cabinet Is Reported to Be Passed.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Despatches from Managua say that the Nicarguayan cabinet crisis has been overcome by the resignation of the minister of public works, Salvador Castrillo, and the minister of foreign affairs, Jose Andros Urtecho. It added that their posts have been taken by Jose Estrada and Dr. Ferderico Sacasa, respectively.

The cabinet difficulties started several days ago when President Solozano requested the resignation of Dr. Castrillo, because of alleged insubordination and violent threats.

Lloyd George Thinks That Farming Methods In U. S. Might Be Good In England

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George has his eye on the American farmer with a view to introducing in England American agricultural methods which might help the British farmer.

When Lloyd George heard that Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, farm bloc leader and publisher of six weeklies with a circulation to five million farmers, was in London, he immediately sent a luncheon invitation.

Senator Capper accepted eagerly, looking forward to gaining much first hand information from the British statesman regarding the British empire and Europe at large. For two hours the two statesmen sat in the house of commons dining room overlooking the Thames river while the Welsh leader fired a literal barrage of questions at the Kansan. He wanted to know all about wheat, oats, rye and barley; how much American farmers realized a bushel for their grain; how American co-operative organizations were organized and operated, and a hundred and one other things about agricultural life in the United States.

Every question was answered fully and authoritatively. Then the luncheon party was abruptly interrupted while Lloyd George was hastily summoned to the house to vote on the daylight saving measure which the farmers of Great Britain opposed. While Senator Capper was waiting it occurred to him that he had been so busy answering Lloyd George's queries about all the little ins and outs of American farm life that he had not had an opportunity to subject Mr. Lloyd George to a similar cross examination. Lloyd George had been so enthusiastic in his search for knowledge about America that Senator Capper had to postpone his questioning about the affairs of Great Britain until a later meeting.