WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday, fair; cooler Sunday.

Wichita Sunday Times AND Record News

HOME EDITION

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CYCLONE DEMOLISHES BLAIR, OKLA.

Wichita Factions Renew Fight

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE AT POINTS IN MEXICO SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA

MEXICO CITY, June 16. (AP)—A violent earthquake shock lasting about one minute was felt here at 9:21 tonight.

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 16. (AP)—Starting about 7:30 tonight an earthquake of unusual intensity registered on the seismograph at University of Santa Clara, according to a report from there and was still continuing 45 minutes later. The professors estimated the quake was 2500 miles in a southeasterly direction.

BUILDINGS ROCK DURING VERA CRUZ EARTHQUAKE

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 16. (AP)—A violent earthquake was felt here at 9:22 tonight. Buildings rocked during the tremor which continued for more than two minutes and the inhabitants of this city rushed into streets, many falling on their knees and imploring Divine aid to prevent destruction.

A few minutes after the cessation of the first tremor a second shock was felt. Electric light service was discontinued and residents were in a state of panic. An early check failed to show extensive damages or loss of life. The quakes are believed to have covered a wide area in this section of Mexico.

HOME TOWN TALK

By B. D. D.

Here's a slogan for Wichita Falls for the next few weeks: "Buy and eat Wichita valley potatoes."

There isn't a big acreage or a big yield of potatoes and Wichita Falls can, if it will, absorb all of the potatoes raised here this season. One of the reasons why Wichita Falls can absorb the crop is because the yield will be light. In the big cities the potato market is glutted. Wouldn't it be a big encouragement to the valley truck raisers and farmers if the people of Wichita Falls bought their crop and paid as good a price as the market warrants?

Traffic at night has been reopened over the fill on the Oklahoma side of the Burkburnett free bridge. Up to Thursday it had not been opened during the daytime on account of work progressing on the fill. It is unfortunate that the bridge was not extended several hundred feet further on the Oklahoma side rather than be approached by a fill which must wash out at times. It is now realized that the fill was an error on somebody's part. But hindsight is generally better than foresight.

Frank Rush of Crateville Park, Crateville, Oklahoma, was here several days last week in the interest of the Crateville Park races July 3 and 4 and of the Indian fair there on August 23, 24 and 25. Mr. Rush operates Crateville park, an amusement and camping resort. Features of the races will be three Indian and three white races each day; that is, Indians and whites on ponies. Mr. Rush himself will give a cowboy chariot drive each day. He will drive a wild steer to a chariot. Another attraction will be a cowboy barrel race.

The Indian fair which is to be held in August will be the fifth to be held. It has become an official

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ASSISTANT P.M. GENERAL WILL VISIT WICHITA

John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, and Mr. Schuneman of the United States treasury department, will be in Texas the latter part of July and will visit Wichita Falls to look into the needs of the city for a federal building, according to a letter received by Orville Bullington Saturday from from Guinn Williams, congressman from the 13th district.

Wichita Falls has for some years been striving to get a new federal building, the one which now houses the postoffice being inadequate for the needs of a city this size. Congressman Williams states that if he is in the district at that time, he will come to Wichita Falls while the federal representatives are here.

SLATE PRECINCT CHAIRMEN FILED LATE SATURDAY

Constitutional and Harmony Groups Seek Control of Committee

R. W. JOHNSON OF ELECTRA IN RACE FOR CONSTABLE

Complete List of State, District and County Candidates in Wichita

The factional fight for control of the Democratic party in Wichita county will be carried into the July primary.

Proof positive that the contest between the "Harmony" and "Constitutional" groups will be resumed where it left off after the recent precinct, county and state conventions was given Saturday by late filings of candidacies with E. C. DeMontel, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

Saturday midnight was the deadline for the filing of all candidacies if the names are to be printed on the party primary ballot in July. During the last few hours before the deadline, a number of names, said to comprise the "slate" of the Constitutionals, were filed as candidates for chairman of the county executive committee and for chairman of committees in 11 of the 39 precincts in the county.

Then, a few minutes before midnight, a "slate" comprising one candidate for county chairman and 32 candidates for precinct chairmen was filed, which, it was said, was opposed to the Constitutionals and either sympathetic to the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York or favorable in the recent state Democratic convention to an uninstructed delegation to the national convention.

Upon the fight for precinct chairmen, it was explained, hinges the control of the Wichita county Democratic executive committee, membership of which is made up of precinct chairmen. While enough candidacies said to be sympathetic to the Constitutional group had been filed when Mr. DeMontel closed his office late Saturday aft-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

EASTLAND HAS BIGGEST WELL IN FIVE YEARS

EASTLAND, Texas, June 16. (AP)—With an estimated flow of 300 barrels an hour, or 7,000 barrels a day, what is declared to be the biggest gusher in Eastland county in five years, is running wild nine miles east of here. A force of 40 men is providing a huge earthern storage tank to catch the oil. A pipe line is handling over 100 barrels hourly from the well. The producer is the Louis Henning No. 1, owned by A. H. Rhodes, Eastland operator, and is said to open a new pool at the depth at which it was brought in. Large crowds are visiting the well.

MAY HAVE HONOR FIRST WOMAN VOTING FOR HER FATHER FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, June 16.—To Mrs. John Adams Warner, the former Emily Smith, may go the honor of being the first woman delegate to ever vote for her own father in a presidential convention.

This was explained today at Democratic headquarters here where it was announced that Mrs. Warner will go to Houston, Texas, as an alternate from Albany county. It is thought that the delegate she alternates for may give Mrs. Warner the privilege of voting for her father, Governor Smith, in the balloting.

It was said today that many other Democratic women of prominence plan to go to the Houston convention either as delegates, alternates or guests.

PLATFORM FALLS WITH SENATOR TOM HEFLIN BUT NOBODY INJURED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16. (AP)—Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, escaped injury tonight when a temporary platform from which he was addressing a crowd of 10,000 in a suburban field, collapsed.

Fifty persons were on the platform with the senator and all were plunged several feet to the soft ground. No one was injured and the meeting proceeded.

G. W. T. TO FIGHT PROPOSED MERGER SANTA FE-ORIENT

SAN ANTONIO, June 16. (AP)—Directors of the proposed Gulf and West Texas railroad, which would connect San Angelo with tidewater will meet here Monday to outline a plan for fighting the reported merger of the Santa Fe and the Orient.

In case this merger was completed, directors of the proposed new road believed the Orient would be used as a feeder for the Santa Fe. The Gulf and West Texas had hoped that the Orient would serve as a feeder and give the new line a large tidewater freight tonnage.

Local committeemen believe they have good grounds for opposing the merger since the Santa Fe and the Orient compete between San Angelo and Kansas.

If it is found impossible to block the Orient-Santa Fe merger the local men will attempt to interest the Santa Fe in giving San Antonio a connection with San Angelo.

NAVAL AVIATOR GETS NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (AP)—A new American altitude record for the PN-12 type of seaplanes carrying a useful load of 1,000 kilograms, was made today by the PN-12 No. 2 which rose to approximately 14,200 feet over the Philadelphia navy yard. The former record was 14,014 feet.

64 PAGES
TODAY'S TIMES
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SOCIETY NEWS AND FEATURE SECTION
COMIC SECTION
AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Norris Flays Party In Vigorous Attack Rumor Third Party

PRESIDENT PLAYS TRUANT SATURDAY AND GOES FISHING

Work Aplenty Was Waiting But Lure of Stream Wins

SUCCESS ON FRIDAY IS SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Mrs. Coolidge Remains in Bed to Rest of Advice of Physician

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 16. (US) President Coolidge went a-fishing today at his Brule river camp, and to do it he played truant from work.

Work a-plenty there was waiting for him at the temporary executive offices in Superior, but when he woke to a bright sun and learned that Superior was being deluged with rain, his decision to fish instead was prompt.

In the first place, Mr. Coolidge had his reputation as a fisherman to defend—so it would seem. Yesterday—his first at the luxurious Cedar Island lodge—he tried his hand at casting. The last time he had fished was a year ago in the Black Hills. Last night, success of his venture was shrouded in secrecy.

"Did the president catch any fish?" Col. E. W. Starling, his secret service fishing companion, was asked.

"Yes," came the rather grudging reply.

"How many?"

"Some fish," responded Starling and promptly disappeared past the "deadline" drawn up the road from the camp entrance.

Fish Plentiful

And so it was that the president deserted work for fishing today. The natives say he should have no trouble at all in bringing home a big mess any time from that portion of Brule river lying within the confines of the estate. The late Henry Clay Pierce, who owned it, inaugurated 17 hatchery pools, all of which are still working. It is even said the trout have been so

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THREE WRITERS SERVE AS "HARMONY BOARD"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 16. (INS)—Jim Tully, hobo-author, is today enjoying the sweets of domestic peace, following a reconciliation with his wife.

Attributing their brief estrangement to the work of his enemies, the writer of "Beggars of Life" today credited the reconciliation to the work of a noted trio of friends, Henry L. Mencken, Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Rupert Hughes.

WASHINGTON, June 16.(UB)—In a two-fisted attack, Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, Republican, today assailed the Republican national convention for failing to adopt a platform plank condemning the activities of the "power trust."

Norris flayed the platform for its "silence on other dominant issues," declaring it held out only "glittering generalities."

"The platform is silent on the domination of our politics, our social activities, our schools and our churches by the secret, disgraceful methods of the water power trust, now being disclosed before the Federal Trade Commission," said Norris.

"The platform is silent as to Boulder dam, Muscle Shoals and the lame duck constitutional amendment. It says nothing about the water power trust.

"It is likewise silent on the disgraceful and unpatriotic disclosures made by the investigation of the naval oil leases. Not a word is said in condemnation of the stealing of public property valued at many millions of dollars."

Slaps at Farmers

Norris rapped the convention for failing to incorporate a stronger farm relief plank.

"A direct slap is administered to the farmers of the country," he declared. "Their plea, admitted by everybody to be well founded, is cast aside with the usual promise. The party has been in power for eight years and during all that time it has been making promises to the farmers. Now they insult the intelligent farmers of America by making another promise."

Norris declared that failure to adopt a more clear-cut platform will be a "sad disappointment for progressive citizens," adding:

"At the very time the convention was adopting its platform, the Federal Trade Commission was disclosing shocking evidence of the power trust in its deliberate and sinister attempts to control the public schools and every avenue of government."

The attack brought fresh rumbles of a "third party" movement, despite reports from the convention aftermath that any off-shoot in that direction had been definitely set aside.

ARMY AVIATORS MAKE TRIP HOME VIA GULF

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Lieuts. James E. Parker and R. W. Douglas, Jr., army pilots stationed at France field, Panama, left today for their home station on a course that includes Jacksonville, Fla., Havana, and Tela, Honduras, as stops. They are flying a tiny Boeing single seater ship of the pursuit type with a cruising speed of about 125 miles per hour.

ARMY AIR CORPS WILL CARRY COOLIDGE MAIL

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—The army air corps will handle President Coolidge's mail between Chicago and Superior, Wis., during the time the summer White House is at Brule, Wis.

It was announced today at the war department that this service over a 400-mile course is being rendered at the request of the postoffice department.

Children's Vaudeville Is Staged for Benefit Of Milk and Ice Fund

CONTRIBUTIONS

Employes City National Bank	$ 31.50
J. S. Bridwell	25.00
Charles P. McGaha	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Tucker Bible Class, Highland Heights Christian Church	5.00
Dr. J. B. Manning	5.00
John B. Nichols	5.00
H. C. B. Vaudeville	3.10
Grover C. Johnson Jr.	3.00
C. D. Kilcrease, Nocona	2.00
Alvin Lange	1.00
Previously acknowledged	274.50
Total	$375.10

The children on the 1900 block on Lucile street are helping out the Milk and Ice Fund in the grandest sort of manner. They gave a benefit "H. C. B." vaudeville Friday night at the C. L. Bailey house, realizing $3.10, which they contributed to the fund. They plan to give another benefit in two weeks.

An original play, "The Bedford Mystery," by Maxine Champion was featured on the program; with the following cast of characters: Maxine Champion as Marie Smith, William Huper as John Huper, Billie Champion as Mr. Johnson, Louise Nickell as the maid, Clinton Lee Bailey as Marie's father, and Mary Louise Bailey as the witch. The play was given in three acts. Specialty numbers included an Apache dance by Maxine and Mary Louise; a solo, "Ramona," by Mrs. John Ebner; "Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gate," by Maxine; Spanish dance by Mary Louise and Clinton Lee; "Girl of My Dreams," by William and Louise; "Not Today, Maybe Some Other Day," by Maxine, William, Mary and Clinton Lee; a negro skit by Clinton Lee and Billie, and a dance by Willie Semerian Tharpe.

For children to give the proceeds from a neighborhood play to help other children is a fitting way for the fund to be carried on, and the gift of $3.10 is one of the most appreciated contributions that have been sent in.

If you want to help in the work of providing milk and ice for needy children and for helpless "old folks" your contribution may be sent in with the following blank properly filled out.

Editor Wichita Daily Times:
Enclosed you will find my check for $..... for the Times-Record News Milk and Ice Fund.
Signed .....

FORD CELEBRATES SILVER BIRTHDAY

DETROIT, June 16. (INS)—The most remarkable phenomenon of the modern industrial world—the Ford Motor company—celebrates its silver jubilee today.

Twenty-five years ago the factory occupied less than a quarter of an acre of ground. Its investment was only a few thousand dollars. The queer "horseless carriage" was produced by 311 men.

Today the Detroit plant area alone covers more than 1500 acres. Values are totaled at billions. Its employes, all told, number approximately 200,000.

NOCONA GIRL IS STRUCK BY AUTO INJURY SERIOUS

(Special to The Times)

NOCONA, Texas, June 16.—Ruth Holt, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Dock" Holt, is in a critical condition, with a probably fractured skull, as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Ferman Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham. Both families live near Nocona.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p. m. Saturday on Clay street, which was filled with the usual heavy Saturday afternoon traffic. The little girl, who was crossing the street, dodged one car and ran in front of young Cunningham's car, too late for him to stop, according to reports. The child was taken to a physician's office and preparations were being made to convey her to a Wichita Falls hospital.

The injured child was taken to the Wichita General hospital late Saturday night, where an operation was performed. She was suffering from a fractured skull and her condition early Sunday morning was reported as serious.

PETITION OPPOSING SMITH CIRCULATED

Papers Will Be Passed in Fort Worth Churches For Signatures

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 16. (INS)—Petitions to the national Democratic convention, protesting against the selection of Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, as the party's nominee for the presidency of the United States, will be circulated at all protestant churches in Fort Worth Sunday, it was announced here today by Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, district president of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Bloodworth is a former Democratic national committeewoman from Texas. She was succeeded a few weeks ago by Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, of Austin.

Circulation of these petitions is part of a national campaign against Smith, Mrs. Bloodworth said.

STATE BOARD MAJORITY OPPOSES PECOS RULES

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—A majority of the state railroad commission does not favor the proposal of several operators that the Pecos county Yates oil field be put under state production proration regulations similar to those in effect in Winkler county, it was learned today.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday:

Temperature: Maximum 93 degrees; minimum 67; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 93; clear. No precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 7, maximum 18 miles per hour. Barometer 28.78. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, generally fair, except unsettled and possibly showers in the Panhandle Sunday; cooler in the Panhandle and in north and west portions Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, unsettled, probably showers and thunder storms; cooler in northwest portions Sunday; cooler Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local rains in north portion and in south portion Monday; cooler in northwest portion Monday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair in West Texas and first part of week over the interior eastern part of the district; otherwise generally cloudy and unsettled, with showers probably middle and latter part of week; temperatures near to slightly below seasonal average.

SIX KNOWN DEAD IN PATH OF TERRIFIC OKLAHOMA CYCLONE; LOSS OF $1,000,000 ESTIMATED

Six persons, three of them negroes, were known dead, and more than a score were reported injured when a terrific cyclone, sweeping through Jackson, south Kiowa, and north Tillman counties, late Saturday demolished the town of Blair, Okla., 10 miles north of Altus, and left a path of destruction through the town of Headrick and adjoining areas, according to reports received from correspondents of the Daily Times and Record News in the affected area.

Three fatalities, and the majority of the injuries were reported from Blair, the center of the storm area. Early reports placed the total damage from the towns of Blair and Headrick, and adjoining regions affected at $1,000,000. Scarcely a building was left standing at Blair, and many were demolished at Headrick.

Three negroes lost their lives and nine white men were injured when the construction shack on this side of the north fork of the Red river, one mile east of Headrick, was demolished. The bridge, undergoing final construction, and erected at a cost of $260,000, was badly damaged, nine of the 23 steel spans being twisted beyond immediate repair. Mrs. Clure Harp and J. E. Johnson were the only residents at Headrick injured, reports here said, and their hurts were of minor nature.

The dead:
ELMER CASTLES, about 21, a groceryman.
HUGH SMITH, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith.
MRS. GEORGE A ROGERS, milliner.
THREE NEGROES—names unknown.

A partial list of the injured, some of which were treated at the Altus hospital, and some of which were given medical aid at temporary relief structures maintained at Blair, was reported as follows:

E. V. Smith, father of the boy victim, severe bodily injuries.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Abousslie, and their three children, injuries unknown.
Lonnie Lathan, 10, injuries unknown.
T. F. Castles, son of Elmer Castles, who was killed.
The Rev. J. H. Brock, pastor of the First Christian church, injuries unknown.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roland, severe bodily injuries.
L. C. Cain, minor injuries.
W. J. Tennison, minor bruises.

Rushed to Hospital

Three of the injured men, Boyd, Cann and Tennison, were rushed to an Altus hospital by a rescue squad which left that city immedi-

Mrs. George A. Rogers, killed in the cyclone which struck Blair, Okla., Saturday night, is the sister of District Judge J. O'Dell of Throckmorton, Texas, it was learned late Saturday night.

Judge O'Dell was notified of the tragedy shortly after the windstorm had struck.

ately upon hearing of the storm. The rescuers were accompanied by physicians, and members of the American legion, who established first aid stations in the stricken town immediately upon their arrival, and administered to the majority of those hurt. Cann, a garage mechanic, is believed the most seriously injured. Hospital attendants reported he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Headrick, 12 miles east of Altus, also bore the brunt of the cyclone, many houses and business districts having been borne to the earth, although up to a late hour Saturday no injuries had been reported in the town. According to information received by the Times, an auto in which W. G. Bell, traveling salesman of Lawton, Okla., and Miss Mary Kimbell were riding was

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FORMER HUSBAND SLAIN WOMAN HELD ON PROBE DEATH THREE BY FIRE

STIGLER, Okla., June 16. (UP) Arrested for questioning in connection with the burning to death of his former wife, her last husband and their child on their farm near Star, Okla., a week ago, Henry McIntosh, 31, farmer, was held by Haskell county authorities today.

McIntosh was taken into custody after officers became suspicious of the farmhouse fire last Saturday night at Star in which Dan Steller, farmer, his wife, and their infant child perished. Mrs. Steller was McIntosh's former wife.

Bank Raid Nets $1000

IONE, Wash., June 16. (AP)—Two young men held up the Ione State bank today, lined up a number of patrons against a wall, took $1,000 in cash from the counter and escaped in an automobile.

SPOTLIGHT NOW ON HOUSTON AS DEMOS GATHER

Texas City Holds Center of Political Stage for Next Ten Days

CONVENTION TO MEET TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Smith Opposition Marshals Forces in Effort to Stop Governor

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—The political spotlight centered on Kansas City and the Republicans during the past week, is now turned on Houston. There the Democrats, bound to avert a repetition of the strife that split their ranks four years ago at Madison Square garden, are beginning to assemble to select presidential and vice presidential nominees and draft a party platform.

The Republican line-up for the campaign has been determined. Hoover and Curtis are the party standard bearers. The platform on which they stand calls, amongst other things, for vigorous enforcement of the prohibition amendment, and goes along with the administration on farm relief.

At Houston, the big question to be settled is whether Governor Smith of New York is to be the presidential nominee. That issue overshadows all others, including the prohibition question, which is intertwined with his candidacy, and farm relief.

In 1924 Smith and McAdoo fought each other to a standstill in the New York convention, both losing out in the end. This year McAdoo is not a candidate. Smith, however, is, and he has gathered up such an impressive total of delegates that he stands out, far ahead, but nevertheless the target of a determinded, though somewhat scattered opposition, which intends to fight him to the end.

Only the delegates from one state—the 24 from Virginia where a convention will be held next week—remain to be chosen. With 733½ of the 1100 convention votes needed to nominate, the Smith men claim that their candidate is within an ace of that total, and may have it before balloting begins.

Of the 684 delegates placed in the Smith column by his supporters, 516 are classified by them as definitely instructed or pledged for him. The remainder, as they see it, are uninstructed delegates who are certain to support the New York governor at the outset. In addition they have their eyes on 38 additional delegate votes which they predict will swing to Smith

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; Radio and Wright Aero at new lows on current reaction.
Bonds quiet; week's new offerings $32,-826,000. Smallest this year.
Foreign Exchanges steady, sterling, francs and lira unchanged. Yen up 18 points.
Cotton lower; bearish bull weevil report. Sugar and coffee (holiday).
CHICAGO
Wheat lower; bearish Argentine reports. Corn steady; low temperatures Illinois. Cattle irregular.
Hogs strong to higher.

'Al Smith Hands Out Cigars Which Carry a Little Boost for Him Done In Plain Print on Their Bands

NEW YORK, June 16. (UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith is taking things easy, pending the outcome of the Democratic national convention.

The governor's friends, however, are working around the clock preparing for his campaign against Herbert Hoover, in event of Smith's nomination for president.

Trucks and automobiles in New York are appearing with "Al Smith" signs, in the shape of license plates and bearing nothing but the name "Al Smith." That seems to be the keynote of the campaign thus far. Smith's supporters believing that the name alone is sufficient to keep before the public eye for the present at least.

Many firms are giving away "Al Smith" bar pins. The pins are mounted on a card. Above is the name of the firm, and below the words "our next president."

The governor himself playing golf and attending social functions here and in Albany, has devised a formula for answering reporters who are attempting to interview him on politics.

"There isn't much to talk about except politics," one reporter suggested.

"That's right," said the governor, "Have a cigar. There's a little 'ad' on the band. Read it." Then the governor walked out of the room.

The legend on the band read:

"The man of and for the people—Al Smith."

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Huff Seriously Injured in Automobile Accident in France; Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., Unhurt

HUMBLE WILL EXTEND LINE INTO YATES FIELD

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining company is laying a short lateral line from its main connection at McCamey, Texas, to the Yates pool in Pecos county, which will increase its pipe line outlet from that field by 10,000 barrels daily.

Mid-Continent Owner Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16. (UP)—Jesse Graham, 73, Coffeyville, Kan., owner and operator in the Mid-Continent oil fields died unexpectedly today in his hotel room here. Dr. Glenn C. Carbrough said death was due to heart disease.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Huff, of 1100 Brook avenue, were seriously injured in an automobile accident in France, according to a cablegram received by their son, William E. Huff, of 1210 Denver street, late Saturday afternoon.

Judge Huff suffered a broken shoulder in the accident and Mrs. Huff suffered a fractured rib and cuts on the leg from flying glass. Dr. Robert E. Huff Jr., escaped unhurt.

Judge and Mrs. Huff are expected to remain in the hospital for three weeks, according to the cable. The accident occurred when the car in which they were riding was struck by a taxicab. The cable was from Bordeaux.

Judge and Mrs. Huff and their son sailed from the United States on June 2.

SLATE PRECINCT CHAIRMEN FILED

(Continued From Page One)

ernoon to give the faction control of the executive committee in the event of a sweeping victory, it was currently rumored Saturday night that other filings would be put in the mail before midnight. Mr. DeMontel explained that any filing bearing a postmark before midnight would be entitled to a printed place on the ballot.

Constitutional Slate

The rumors, however, were wholly lacking in confirmation. B. D. Sartin, one leader of the Constitutionals in their recent fight, could not be reached by telephone, and W. J. Townsend, another leader, declared he did not "know anything about it, and am not interested."

The Constitutional "slate," filed late in the afternoon was headed by the name of C. C. Hudson, Iowa Park editor, as candidate for county chairman.

The other filed just before the dead line was headed by the name of Judge Edgar Scurry, pioneer citizen of Wichita Falls, as a candidate for county chairman, to succeed Mr. DeMontel, who declined to seek re-election.

On the same "slate," names of 32 other persons were submitted, each a candidate for chairman in one of the 39 precincts of the county.

No "slate" candidacies were filed for precincts Nos. 3, 26, 27, 30, 33, 34 and 35.

However, J. L. Branch of Thrift previously had announced for precinct chairman of No. 30, while Jas. R. Robinson is an announced candidate for a similar post in No. 15. Ed Howard was announced at midnight as the "uninstructed" slate candidate in precinct 15.

The candidacies for chairmanships added the only new names except one, to the list of those who filed during the last 24 hours before the deadline with Mr. DeMontel, it was announced. R. W. Johnson of Electra, a candidate for constable of precinct No. 4, was the addition to the list.

Any properly prepared application bearing a postmark of before midnight Saturday, however, still will qualify a- person for a place on the printed ballot, and it probably will not be definitely certain before Monday whether any other names are to be added to the list.

Speed Preparations

Any candidate who announces after the deadline must depend on "written in" votes, it was explained.

With the time for announcements past, Mr. DeMontel speeded preparations for other preliminaries to the actual holding of the election late in July. He has issued a call for a meeting of candidates to be held in his office in the City National bank building Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at that time, assessments will be made upon candidates for the cost of holding the election.

Such costs will be prorated among the candidates, each to bear a share proportional to the number of candidates for the office, and to the salary paid by the office involved.

While the deadline for announcing for county offices was not reached until midnight Saturday, the time for announcements for state and district offices passed at midnight on June 2. The list of candidates announced at midnight for county and precinct chairmanships follows:

For County Chairman—
Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls.

For Pree't Chairmen:	Pree't No.
Nat L. Ings, Wichita Falls	1
W. A. Bandy, Wichita Falls	2
L. Mackechney, Wichita Falls	4
R. L. McFall, Wichita Falls	5
A. J. Chambers, Wichita Falls	6
Jas. R. Mackechney, Wichita Falls	7
C. B. Fielder, Wichita Falls	8
J. H. Patton, Wichita Falls	9
G. E. Davis, Wichita Falls	10
Bert King, Wichita Falls	11
Ewing Claggett, Wichita Falls	12
H. Clay McBride, Wichita Falls	13
Chas. Kiersey, Wichita Falls	14
Ed Howard, Wichita Falls	15
Temple Shell, Wichita Falls	16
J. B. Hatchett, Wichita Falls	17
E. E. Fischer, Wichita Falls	18
Paul P. Steed, Wichita Falls	19
John Gould, Wichita Falls	20
Raymond Myers, Wichita Falls	21
John M. Martin, Wichita Falls	22
Bernard Martin, Wichita Falls	23
Pleo Crouch, Wichita Falls	24
F. W. Fischer, Wichita Falls	25
R. D. Laney, Burkburnett	28
August Lohoefener, Burkburnett	29
G. W. Chapman, Iowa Park	31
A. L. Belots, Iowa Park	32
C. R. Miller, Electra	36
Edward Schaifke, Electra	37
Fred K. Spurlock, Electra	38
H. J. Fluche, Electra	39

The candidates announced earlier in the afternoon of these said to be favorable to "Constitutional" principles follows:

Precinct No. 2—C. O. Simmons.
Precinct No. 4—W. R. Corlett.
Precinct No. 7—A. R. Wilson.
Precinct No. 8—B. F. Crawford.
Precinct No. 9—J. R. Welch.
Precinct No. 14—M. L. Tittle.
Precinct No. 17—J. W. Nicholson.
Precinct No. 18—Charles H. Smoot.
Precinct No. 29—J. R. Ogle.
Precinct No. 28—J. R. Chatham of Burkburnett.

Candidacies filed for various state, district, county and precinct offices, according to the list compiled by Mr. DeMontel, follow:

For State Offices

The following names have been certified by the state Democratic executive committee:

United States Senator—
Thomas L. Blanton, Taylor county.
Tom Connally, Falls county.
Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Walker county.
Earle B. Mayfield, Bosque county.
Jeff McLemore, Webb county.
Alvin Owsley, Dallas county.

For Governor—
William E. Hawkins, Stephens county.
Dan Moody, Williamson county.
Louis J. Wardlaw, Tarrant county.
Edith E. Wilmans, Dallas county.

For Lieutenant Governor—
M. L. Darwin, Lamar county.
Thos. B. Love, Dallas county.
John D. McCall, Jefferson county.
Barry Miller, Dallas county.
J. D. Parnell, Wichita county.

For Attorney General—
Claude Pollard, Harris county.

For State Comptroller—
J. D. Jones, Travis county.
S. H. Terrell, McLennan county.

For State Treasurer—
Grover Cleveland Harris, Dallas county.
W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas county.

State Superintendent—
H. P. Davis, Travis county.
W. F. Garner, Nacogdoches county.
W. R. James, Travis county.
S. M. N. Marrs, Travis county.

Commissioner of Agriculture—
Geo. B. Terrell, Cherokee county.

Commissioner Land Office—
Andrew J. Britton, Wood county.
E. L. Flynt, Hardeman county.
J. T. Robison, Morris county.
Otis Terrell, Travis county.

Railroad Commissioner—
Jefferson Smith, Travis county.
Lon A. Smith, Travis county.

Associate Justice Supreme Court—
Thos. B. Greenwood, Anderson county.

Judge Court Criminal Appeals—
C. C. Morrow, Hill county.
Lee P. Prewett, Dallas county.

List of candidates who have filed applications with E. C. deMontel, chairman:

United States Senate—
Alvin Owsley, Dallas, Texas.

Congressional Representative—
Guinn Williams, Decatur, Texas.

Chief Justice Texas Civil Appeals, (2nd Dist.)—
T. H. Conner (incumbent), Fort Worth.

Rep. 111th Dist., Place No. 1—
District Offices
R. J. (Bob) Long, Wichita Falls.
F. G. Swanson, Wichita Falls.

Rep. 111th Dist., No. 2—
J. D. Avis, Wichita Falls.

Representative 112th District—
A. V. Grant, Wichita Falls.
Cecil Storey, Vernon.
Early Van Deventer, Wichita Falls.

District Attorney—
John B. Rhea, Wichita Falls.
Sam B. Spence, Wichita Falls.
E. F. Fruechte, Wichita Falls.
W. L. Scott, Olney.

County Offices

Judge 78th District Court—
Ben P. Allred, Wichita Falls.
W. W. Cook, (incumbent), Wichita Falls.
George A. Smoot, Wichita Falls.
H. F. Weldon, Wichita Falls.

Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. Martin (incumbent), Wichita Falls.
Harry R. Bunnenberg, Wichita Falls.

District Clerk—
Jesse S. Smith, Wichita Falls.
Eunice Jackson (incumbent), Wichita Falls.

County Attorney—
Robt. K. (Bob) Crain, Wichita Falls.
W. E. Wilson, Wichita Falls.
Wayne Somerville, (incumbent).
Bill Davenport, Wichita Falls.

County Judge—
P. B. Curd, Wichita Falls.
E. W. Nicholson, (incumbent), Wichita Falls.
John F. Marrs, Wichita Falls.

Judge County Court at Law—
Irvin J. Vogel, Wichita Falls.
Ralph D. Pittman, Wichita Falls.
C. M. McFarland (incumbent).

County Clerk—
Elizabeth Hall, (incumbent).

Sheriff—
H. L. White, Wichita Falls.
S. M. Spruiell, Iowa Park.
W. G. Bralley, (incumbent).

County Surveyor—
John A. Donald, (incumbent).

County Treasurer—
Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Wichita Falls.
T. W. (Tom) McKinn, (incumbent).

County Superintendent Schools—
J. A. Hood, Wichita Falls.
Clyde R. Wofford, Iowa Park.
Burl Bryant (incumbent).

County Tax Assessor—
N. A. Moore, Wichita Falls.
Mart Banta, Electra.
Max Shumake, Wichita Falls.
Everett Hughes, Wichita Falls.
R. S. (Bob) Dunaway, Wichita Falls.
B. L. Trevathan, Wichita Falls.

County Tax Collector—
Guy C. Raley, (Incumbent).
Arthur C. Howard, Wichita Falls.

Precinct Offices

Justice Peace Precinct 1, Place 1—
R. V. Gwinn, Wichita Falls.

Justice Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2—
J. O. Cowart, Wichita Falls.

Justice Peace, Precinct No. 2—
O. L. (Red) Gibbs, (Incumbent).
C. B. McConnell, Wichita Falls.

Justice Peace, Precinct No. 3—
S. P. Holmes, Burkburnett.
H. I. Johnson, (incumbent), Burkburnett.

Justice Peace, Precinct No. 5—
S. M. Bledsoe, Iowa Park, Texas.

Justice Peace, Precinct No. 4—
Ed C. Wilson, (incumbent), Electra.
W. A. Ashley, Electra.
W. H. Coffman, Electra.

Constable Precinct No. 1—
E. L. Hoskins, Wichita Falls.
Frank Morgan, (incumbent).
C. L. Bradford, Wichita Falls.
A. J. (Jack) Berry, Wichita Falls.

Constable Precinct No. 2—
N. P. Sanders, (incumbent), Burkburnett.
W. P. Blair, Burkburnett.

Constable Precinct No. 3—
R. V. Everett, Iowa Park.
Gradey Wigley, (incumbent), Iowa Park.

Constable Precinct No. 4—
J. S. Tippie, Electra.
Chas. E. Taylor, Electra.
G. M. MacWagner, Electra.
L. S. (Scotty) Tinnin, Electra.
Edgar Pryor, (incumbent), Electra.
R. W. Johnson, Electra.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1—
J. L. Meare, Wichita Falls.
M. A. Bundy, (incumbent).

Commissioner Precinct No. 2—
Lee Prescott, Wichita Falls.
F. R. Knauth, (incumbent), Burkburnett.

Commissioner Precinct No. 3—
G. G. Burgess, Iowa Park.
L. L. Kuntz, (incumbent), Iowa Park.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4—
R. H. Haynes, (incumbent), Electra.

Public Weigher Precinct No. 2—
D. L. Richardson, Burkburnett.

Public Weigher Precinct No. 3—
Frank Beasley, Iowa Park.

Public Weigher Precinct No. 4—
J. D. Curtman, Electra.
W. M. Lewis, Electra.
G. L. Hinson, Electra.

Chairman Precinct No. 15—
Jas. R. Robinson, Wichita Falls.

Chairman Precinct No. 30—
J. L. Branch, Thrift.

Around Town

C. H. Whittenbach, former Wichita Falls grocer, is here from Harlingen where he has been living for a number of years. Mr. Whittenbach owns an office building and other property in Harlingen. He still owns a farm in Wichita county north of Electra.

R. R. Fisk is in El Paso, where he was called by the serious illness and death of his brother, J. R. Fisk. He will accompany the body to Colorado for burial.

O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichita Valley railroad, who underwent a major operation at the Wichita General hospital recently, was discharged from the hospital and returned to his home Saturday morning.

R. V. Colbert, president of the First National bank of Stamford, was in Wichita Falls Saturday as the guest of W. M. McGregor, to attend the meeting of directors of the Wichita Valley railroad. Mr. Colbert is known throughout West Texas as one of the leading breeders of Hereford cattle.

Mrs. S. W. Johnstone of Jackson, Miss., and Misses Amanda and Elizabeth Bradleigh of Birmingham, Ala., who have been guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell, on Lucile avenue, left last week for a trip through Colorado and Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Billingsley, Mrs. John Thorpe and Miss Helen Billingsley of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Billingsley, 1300 Harrison.

Miss Mary J. Bever of the Victory Motor company has gone to Appleton, Mo., to visit her mother.

Mrs. Martha Beckham of Roosevelt, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beckham and two daughters, Misses Carroll Ann and Jean, of Parsons, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckham of Peoria, Ill., are in Wichita Falls visiting Mrs. C. C. Bunnenberg and Mrs. Marcia Turner.

Mrs. D. C. Bennett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams, 1005 Eleventh, for the past two weeks, will return to her home in Amarillo Sunday.

Rent a waxer at Decorators.—Adv.

Wall paper at close-out prices at Decorators Co.—Adv.

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

To accommodate persons desiring to insert or discontinue want ads, the office will be opened from 4 o'clock to 6 Sunday afternoons.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

PRESIDENT PLAYS TRUANT SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

well fed they will jump out of the water obligingly at a piece of red flannel, although expert fishermen of the presidential party wax exceeding wrath when the fable of red flannel and trout is sprung.

The president spent his entire day today in the greatest forest of cedar, birch and pine through which the Brule runs. He came at one time upon the herd of deer that range the place unmolested to a point where they will come right up to the cabins regardless of the presence of humans.

Mrs. Coolidge Rests

Mrs. Coolidge remained abed on the advice of Col. James F. Coupal, the White House physician, who thinks a few more days rest will bring her adound completely from the illness that started ten days before the party left Washington.

Tomorrow being Sunday, there was much speculation over the countryside as to where the Coolidges would attend church. The people of Brule and those of Lake Nebagamin are having quite a brisk discussion. Brule went into debt to re-roof and re-paint the First Congregational church. Nebagamonjtes, however, point out their church is a mile nearer to the Pierce estate, and thus should be considered the official pastorate. John Taylor, blind Duluth lay preacher, will deliver the sermon tomorrow at Brule and is most anxious to have the honor of having the president attend. At a late hour, Mr. Coolidge was still buried in the woods with no word on this all-important subject to the villagers.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT TURNED ON HOUSTON

(Continued From Page One)

quickly. This would give him within a dozen votes of the number he would need to go over.

Figures Are Challenged

The computations of the Smith followers are challenged, however, by his political foes, who concede that he probably has more than a majority in the bag, but who contend with vigor that he is far from the necessary two-thirds.

One of the objectives of the Smith opposition has been to build up a block of votes that not only would comprise more than one-third of those in the convention, thus giving it a veto power so far as the nomination is concerned, but also would hold together in the face of raids by the Smith forces.

They insist they have the strength and determination to hold out. The friends of the New York governor predict that the opposition lines will be shattered almost before the convention settles down to balloting.

For the most part the opponents of Smith are looking to the South and to states having "favorite son" candidates for their hold-out strength, and are hoping to make a showing that will convince the New York executive that he cannot win and lead to his withdrawal.

His boosters, on the other hand, are doing their utmost to bring about a situation where he will win quickly without factional strife. To win in November, they contend, the nominee must be named without an outbreak of bitterness.

The are counting strongly on second choice support from such "favorite son" states as Ohio, Kansas, and Nebraska, and predict the before the wind-up many of Indiana's delegates will be on their side.

Gets Kentucky Vote

During the past week, Smith picked up Kentucky's 24 votes at a stormy state convention. His friends were jubilant, pointing out that the coalition had been counting on the delegates from the Blue Grass state in their "stop Smith" campaign, and declaring that the action of a border state would have a tremendous psychological effect on delegates to the Houston convention.

The Smith people, however, did not fare so well in North Carolina. An uninstructed delegation was named in that state, with indications that most of the delegation would support Cordell Hull, Tennessee's "favorite son." From the Smith camp, however, came claims that a part of the delegation was friendly to the governor and would line up for him, and expressions of satisfaction that the delegates were not tied down by definite instructions for Hull or some other opposing candidate.

While the Virginia delegates are being named next week, party leaders and delegates will be moving on Houston where the national convention will get under way a week from Tuesday. Smith will not be there, but Reed of Missouri and other presidential aspirants in the field against him will be on hand to direct their forces.

MEXICAN AVIATORS PLAN "UNOFFICIAL GOOD WILL" FLIGHT TO MEXICO CITY

DETROIT, June 16. (AP)—Weather permitting, Joaquin Pacheco and Fritz Vieler, Mexico City aviators, planned to take off early tomorrow from Walker field, near Windsor, Ont., on a non-stop "unofficial good will" flight to the Mexican capital.

The fliers had hoped to take off today, but delayed to start because of unfavorable weather reports from points along the 2,200-mile route.

Their plane, a Stinson monoplane which they purchased here a few days ago, was groomed today at the Stinson airport at Northville and was given a final inspection by the aviators this afternoon. Test flights were made yesterday.

From Canada, the aviators plan to fly to Washington, D. C., circle the capital and then cross the Appalachian mountains and down toward Galveston, Texas, from where they will follow the coast line until they head toward Mexico City.

CONFESSED BANK RAIDER GETS FOUR-YEAR "HITCH"

DENVER, Colo., June 16. (UP)—William Walter Snyder, 22, who confessed to participation in the robbery of the State Bank of Manitou, Colo., was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth prison by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes here today when he pleaded guilty to driving a stolen automobile from Hudson, Kan., to Colorado Springs.

Home Town Talk

(Continued From Page One)

Oklahoma fair. Indians themselves will provide the exhibits and furnish the entertainment. The fair encourages Indian handicraft work and encourages the Indian to efforts to excel. "Indians are like children," said Mr. Rush, "they don't know they can do anything until they are encouraged to try and when they do try the results are amazing. Seeing what others have done encouraged others to try and our exhibits have been growing from year to year."

Mr. Rush was the first superintendent of Wichita national forest and game preserve. He continued in that capacity for 17 years, resigning to devote his attention to Craterville Park. Mr. Rush brought the first buffalo to the game preserve, going to New York to get 15 head from the New York zoological gardens. These 15 head have now increased to more than 200 in addition to which more than 200 head have been slaughtered, sold or given away.

The city of Wichita Falls has a bonded indebtedness of $3,608,500, according to information furnished City Manager Fairtrace. Assessed valuations in the city are around $50,000,000. The bonds are a first lien against our taxes. The bond holders have ample security. Bonds of 29 issues go to make up the total of $3,608,500. Estimating the population of Wichita Falls at 60,000 the per capita indebtedness is just a little more than $60. There are cities with a bonded indebtedness four or five times as high.

Out in the Weeth common school district near Iowa Park in Wichita county there is unanimity of opinion regarding the desirability of education. The voters of that district last Thursday by a vote of 31 to 0 authorized the issuance of $20,000 bonds for a new school building. Property owners will vote bonds for school buildings and taxes for school purposes when they wouldn't vote them for any other purpose. This sentiment augurs well for the future.

This newspaper has received a copy of the Hardeman county agricultural and industrial edition of the Quanah Tribune-Chief. The edition is printed on book paper and fills 96 pages. It is well illustrated and carefully written. It not only covers the agriculture and industries of Hardeman county, but it gives an adequate view of the public school system, the religious life of the community and something of its history. It is an edition that will be preserved in many homes, in libraries and will be filed for reference by those who have any interest in Hardeman county and Northwest Texas.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY JUDGE ASSESSES PENALTY LONG DISTANCE PHONE

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 16. (UP)—The Father of Waters and state boundaries made no difference today in assessing a fine against Mrs. Mary Haefel of this city who took her penalty of $100 and costs via the telephone.

She was in Davenport, Iowa, while police magistrate John Bauer, who issued the fine sat in his office in Rock Island.

Mrs. Haefel had violated a personal recognizance bond on a bootlegging charge by fleeing to Davenport. Judge Bauer ordered her arrest on a fugitive warrant. She refused to return to Illinois without extradition but consented to take her penalty by telephone. Attorneys for plaintiff and defense argued back and forth by wire as their remarks were carried to the ear of Judge Bauer here.

The sound of the gavel was plainly audible at the Davenport police station as the court pronounced the fine and adjourned the session. The fine and costs were collected on the Iowa side.

Lacquer at Decorators.—Adv.

VAINLY FIGHT TO KEEP BACK WATERS ST. FRANCIS RIVER

KENNETT, Mo., June 16. (AP)—Almost vainly fighting to keep back the steadily rising waters of the St. Francis river, more than 3000 farmers, business and professional men, battled on tonight in a desperate effort to save the remainder of their crops and homes.

Workers were leaving nothing unturned in their increasing toil to strengthen the weakened spots along a 25-mile front to the north of here, after the 150 foot break which occurred early today, inundating more than 25,000 acres of land, and driving hundreds of families from their homes. Ample warning was given those in the area flooded and no lives were reported lost.

KLEIN MENTIONED FOR POSITION IN CABINET TO SUCCEED HOOVER

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was boomed today to succeed Herbert Hoover as secrstary of commerce, when the latter resigns shortly to meet his Democratic foe for the presidency.

Julius Barnes of New York, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and an associate of Hoover in many enterprises, also was mentioned for the post.

There was a strong belief among associates of Secretary Hoover that Klein would land the berth at least for the remainder of the Coolidge administration.

RAILROADS APPARENTLY WIN RATE REDUCTION

AUSTIN, Texas, June 16. (INS) Railroads operating into Corpus Christi apparently have won their fight to lower rates on cotton so that they may compete with trucking companies now hauling cotton into the gulf city for shipment by water. The railroad commission late Friday completed its hearing of the case and will hand down a decision shortly.

ENGLISH BISHOPS FAVOR PRAYER BOOK CHANGE

LONDON, June 16. (INS)—Following a long conference of the bishops of the Church of England it was reported today that the House of Bishops may attempt to put the revised common prayer book in use despite its rejection by the house of commons. In view of the affiliation between the church and the state two attempts had been made within six months to have parliament legalize the new prayer book.

The archbishop of Canterbury refused to comment upon reports that he would resign.

Two Babes Die In Fire

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (INS) Two tots were burned to death in their beds when fire destroyed their home here today. The dead children were Herbert Seltzer, 5, and Sidney, 3.

GRANDFIELD WHEAT REACHES MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16. (UP)—The first carload of 1928 wheat arrived here today and was was sold at $1.57 a bushel, as against $1.46 which the first carload of last year brought.

Today's shipment came from Grandfield, Okla., and was graded as No. 3 hard.



"What'll I Wear"

The Eternal Question, Isn't It?

And, since it's impossible to have a new gown for every occasion, why not do the next best thing and let us keep all your gowns always looking like new?

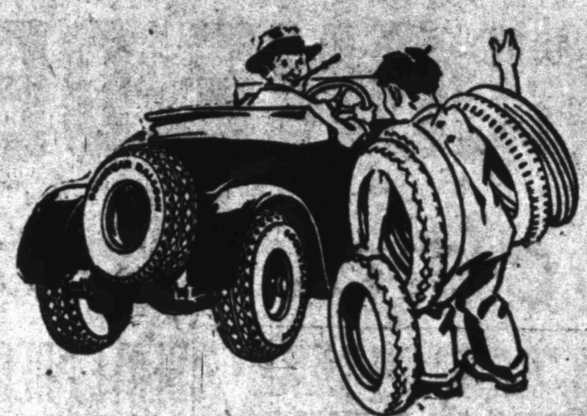
Skillful, careful work at a price that's moderate indeed. And every gown that we return gives you one more good answer to that eternal question every woman so often asks.

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND



Gene Says:

"Now in my new Home, folks, and ready to serve you bigger and better than ever before!"

The Place—The Space—To Serve



"We're down right proud of our new home, the finest, most completely equipped tire service station in this part of the state. It's another indication of the superiority of GOODYEAR TIRES and Segall Service. You'll find everything here to help you get better service from your tire investment. You'll find all the gang on their toes and anxious to serve you.

Come to Our Big Opening Party Next Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 10

"The papers will be full of it next week. Several pages in The Times next Thursday night will tell you the story of the Greater Segall Tire Company. Keep this date open. Let nothing keep you away from our big opening celebration. We want all North Texas to be guests on this occasion. Free souvenirs, good music, dancing, refreshments and a good time for all. Don't miss it."

—GENE SEGALL

"Ask GENE and CHARLIE"

SEGALL TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

"The Place—The Space—To Serve"

GAS OIL

Travis at Eighth Phone 7200

ALL WEATHER SERVICE 6 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

SHORT FLIGHT IN SEARCH FOR NOBILE PARTY

Sea Almost Free of Ice and Rescue Boats Will Proceed

WEATHER IS IMPROVED PLAN ANOTHER ATTEMPT

Continue Preparations to Drop Materials to Crew of Italia

By SALVATORE APONTE
Special Correspondent Aboard the Citta di Milano
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service)

KINGS BAY, June 16, 2:15 a. m. (by wireless)—Captain Riiser Larsen and Lieutenant Lutzow Holm made a short flight yesterday but without results, owing to fog. Both flyers will remain for the present aboard the Hobby which is engaged in establishing a number of food depots in the region between Cape Platen and Beverly Straits, and beyond toward Cape North.

At 11 o'clock yesterday the Hobby was in the neighborhood of Shoal Point. The Braganza joined the Hobby there yesterday afternoon. As the sea is almost free of ice both boats will proceed, together, at least as far as Beverly Straits from which position it is intended to send a well equipped expedition consisting of three dog sleighs drawn by dog teams, with Alpine soldiers led by local hunters.

Weather Much Improved

The weather is much improved at Kings Bay and all over Great Svalbard. Captain Larsen and Lieutenant Holm will probably take advantage of this to make another attempt during the night to explore the region around Cape Aelaten, where it is presumed three men from General Nobile's party are now on the march.

A sleigh, fully equipped, is now in that neighborhood and will communicate with the Norwegian aviators by signals.

As soon as Major Maddalena arrives from Vadsoe, a quantity of materials to be dropped as soon as possible to General Nobile's camp, will be loaded into this great seaplane. This material includes a large folding raft, five by two meters, and two new batteries and accumulators.

The Citta di Milano wireless was again in touch last evening with General Nobile's party, who have been told of all the various preparations being made for their rescue.

No reply was received but this is not alarming as it is understood that General Nobile will only transmit messages of vital importance, owing to the rapid exhaustion of the accumulators on his little field set.

Two Fliers Make Goal

BOSTON, June 16. (INS)—Winging their way here from Schenectady, N. Y., on the last leg of a trip from Kansas City, Mo., two airplanes arrived today. The pilots were Bert Kogle and William G. MacDonald. The planes left Kansas City Tuesday and the MacDonald plane was forced down in Hamburg, N. Y. Both planes were held up at Buffalo by bad weather.

Bus Line Permit Granted

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—Permit to operate between Houston and Galveston has been granted the Texas Bus Lines, Inc., the railroad commission's motor transportation division announced today.

Service will include four round trips daily and will begin July 10.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS GRANT TEXAS PLEA

Two Fugitive Felons to Be Extradited Unless Courts Help Them

LAREDO, Texas, June 16. (AP)—Ramon Hernandez and Jose Gonzales, escaped Webb county convicts, who have been held six months in the Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, jail pending outcome of a request for extradition made by Gov. Dan Moody to the supreme court of Mexico, were notified today that they have 72 hours to file a writ of amparo, or injunction, before being turned over to Texas officers.

This is said to be the first time in 18 years that Mexico has granted extradition of American convicts.

Hernandez and Gonzales escaped from Penitentiary Agent R. S. Cloud December 26 while en route from Webb county jail to Huntsville. Hernandez is under 10-year sentence for burglary, while Gonzales was sentenced to five years for forgery.

ROSE BORDERED HAVEN OF PEACE ON GIDDINGS



Anyone who passes by and sees roses growing on a high board fence may expect to find something interesting behind that fence. And if he gains entrance to the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haigler at 1707 Giddings street he will not be disappointed. The roses are not blooming now as they were a short time ago when this picture was taken, but the yard still looks like a haven of peace—the sort of cool, shady place that makes one long to have sandwiches and tea on the lawn, or bring out the tables and have a real party under the trees.

A weeping willow lends its grace to the charm of this yard, and there are two rows of fruit trees. In the spring, there were roses everywhere, on a trellis behind the canvas swing, on the fence, over the garage. No wonder the martins enjoy their home up high up above the garage. Who wouldn't, with a view like that? (And doesn't the wheelbarrow give a nice homey atmosphere?)

TONGUE OF GOSSIP TO TASTE JAIL FOOD

Judge Sends Youth With Loose Tongue to Jail For Ninety Days

CAMDEN, N. J., June 16. (INS) "What business was it of yours whether they were kissing or not?"

Police Judge Bertman directed the above query at Charles Bubeck, who had been brought into court on the complaint of 19-year-old Helen Kirchdaener. Bubeck had spread reports about the neighborhood, the girl said, to the effect that he had seen her kissing a strange man in the parlor of her home.

The gossip became so widespread, she stated, that it almost caused an estrangement between her sister, Anna, and Anna's finance. Bubeck told the judge he had seen Helen and a stranger in the parlor but couldn't be sure they were kissing.

"You're just like an old woman," the judge said, "and I'm going to give you 90 days in jail as a lesson against further carrying of tales."

Bubeck served with the German army during the world war.

Chicago to Have World's Largest, Tallest Building

CHICAGO, June 16. (US)—The world's largest and tallest building, a gigantic 75-story $45,000,000 structure, to occupy a site two blocks square, is announced for Chicago.

It will be built by the Apparel Manufacturers Mart Building corporation above the Illinois Central railroad tracks on the south bank of the river, east of Michigan Ave., and will front on the proposed extension of Wacker drive. From street level it will soar skyward 845 feet, or 70 feet higher than New York's Woolworth tower.

In addition to mart space, plans for the building provide a 1,020-room hotel, skyscraper garage with 1,200 stalls, two large convention halls to seat from 1,200 to 2,500 persons, stores, shops, offices and quarters for the three clubs.

The building will not only be the largest in the world, but will also involve the largest air-rights development ever undertaken. An agreement, subject to approval by the Illinois Commerce Commission, has been effected with the Illinois Central railroad for a 100-year lease on the property. The rental is undisclosed.

Its site comprises 162,650 square feet, consisting of L. C. air rights on the future South Wacker drive, east of Michigan Ave., and beginning with a point about 200 feet east of the new 333 North Michigan avenue building. It includes two blocks of property, each of which have an average dimension of 190x415 feet.

Seeks Double Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 16. (INS)—Nell Kelly, vaudeville star, today filed suit for a double divorce from Walter C. Collins. The couple were married February 23 at Tijuana and again May 4 at Portland, Ore.

U. S. SOLICITOR DEFINES MEASURES FOR COTTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16. (AP)—R. W. Williams, solicitor of the department of agriculture, in an opinion yesterday said that millimeter descriptions now used in interstate and foreign commerce cotton are in violation of the cotton standards act, providing staple cotton referred to is "of, or within" range of lengths included in official cotton standards.

Supreme quality house paints at Decorators, 715 Ninth.—Adv.

OKLAHOMA PASTOR SEEKS NOMINATION

Rev. Alonzo Workman Sends Message to Be Read At Demo Convention

HOUSTON, June 16. (AP)—The Associated Press today received a copy of the following communication:

"On the Workman farm, Duncan, Okla.

"To the Democratic national convention assembled Houston, Texas, June 26, the secretary of the rule of order of business of the nomination of the president of the United States—greetings:

"The meeting of the great Democratic party at Houston means so much to the nation and the world that I have no desire of restraining myself from communicating directly with you.

"My love and greeting is extended to every delegate and official of the convention, and theirs back home.

"I feel it is my duty as well as a privilege as a citizen to submit my name and life to you for the nomination for president of the United States.

"I have no desire to dictate your platform, but as I am a candidate, as a partisan and a Democrat (that great Woodrow Wilson is my ideal) I would venture two suggestions, however, of policy:

"First, I believe in clean government and law enforcement.

"Second, I believe in a tariff on all imported wheat in order to protect the American farmer, and that the tariff money be used for revenue only.

"Your very truly,

"Rev. Alonzo Franklin Workman."

Prohibition Not Issue

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Marbury, delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, does not believe that prohibition will be an issue at Houston, she said today as she sailed for the convention city on the liner Algonquin.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.—Adv.

SLAUGHTER HEIRS SUE FOR FORTUNE

Two Sons Question Their Mother's Sanity When She Made Will

DALLAS, June 16. (AP)—A contest of the will of Carrie A. Slaughter, who left an estate of $1,000,000 when she died January 1, last, was filed here today by C. C. Slaughter and Alex Slaughter, sons of the late Col. C. C. Slaughter, Texas cattle baron.

The contest was in the form of an appeal from the probate court, where Henry C. Cooke and J. W. Slaughter were named executors of the estate.

In their appeal the brothers allege that their mother at the time of making the will, if she did, was of unsound mind and not capable of comprehending her acts. Further, they allege that she was influenced in making said will by her daughter, Nellie S. De Loach and her husband, Ira P. De Loach, through her housekeeper, Jennie Warford, who was left a $50,000 trust fund.

The will was originally admitted to probate over the protests of C. C. and Alex A. Slaughter.

Dorothy Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 16. (INS)—Dorothy Mackaill has joined the procession of film celebrities wending its way to the Los Angeles divorce mill.

The blonde English star was scheduled to file a complaint today against Lothar Mendes, picture director, charging mental cruelty.

Our Biggest Sale in Years
CINDERELLA'S
First Sale in Six Months
Last Sale in Six Months
Season End Clean-Up

On Our Entire Stock—Nothing Reserved!

Semi-annually you are offered the opportunity to purchase fine footwear, strictly hand-turned slippers at cost and even below wholesale cost, as we have a fixed policy of never carrying shoes from one season to the next. Cinderella slippers are made by craftsmen of world fame, the smartest style tendencies and highest standards of quality are reflected in every pair.

OVER 2000 PAIRS
Exclusive Cinderella Creations in

Dress Slippers *Street Slippers* *Sport Slippers*

All Sizes All Widths AAAA's to C's

Evening Slippers *Afternoon Modes* *Dainty Daytime Styles*

Regular $10 to $13.50

IN SEVERAL LOW PRICE GROUPS

$5 and $6.95 $7.95

Also - - - for all new arrivals or any new - - - and $8.95 shoes being received during this Season End Clean-Up Sale. $9.95

No Shoes Are More Flattering—Every Pair Stands for Style-Correctness

Exclusive, Strictly Hand Turned

White Kid, White Satin, White Jade Kid — Honey Beige, Gray, Red, Beige Kid — Black Satin, Black Patent, Black Moire

High Heels, Jr. and Box Heels

Every woman in Northwest Texas knows or should know that Cinderella slippers are from some of the best factories in the east. There is a pair for every occasion and each costume—and insures absolute certainty of comfort, fit and wear. Not a pair have been bought for this sale, all being regular standard stock.



Doors Open Prompt at 8 a. m.

Wichita Falls Home of Fifth Avenue Footwear
Cinderella Boot Shop
623 Indiana Avenue

See Them in our Windows

No Exchange *No Refunds* *All Sales Final*

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO.

MONDAY SPECIALS IN OUR
5th ANNIVERSARY SALE
FOR REAL VALUES AND LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS
SEE OUR ADS

FOR MONDAY ONLY
36-Inch Berkley 60 Cambric
36-Inch Dainty Nainsook
33-Inch Jebes C. Knight Cambric
40-Inch Nurses' Linen
19c

FOR MONDAY ONLY
40-Inch Printed Flaxons
40-Inch Printed Batiste
40-Inch Printed Voiles
40-Inch Printed Dimities
32-Inch Tissue Gingham
29c

40-Inch Benrose Washable Crepe
A full color range — sells elsewhere at $1.98 .....
$1.49 YD.

40-IN. GEORGETTE
Pure silk-yarn dyed, full color range, regular $1.98 quality .....
$1.69 YD.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES



Dresses as new as the mode. In the new pastels, so highly favored for summer 1928; in the new prints — gay, vivacious, colorful and ever smart. They are true fashion values, though they cost but little.

Dresses Worth Up to $14.75 Offered for Monday Only—

$8.50

MILAN FLOPS



A wonderful assortment to choose from—in black, white and all the new colors.

Hats Worth Easily $5.00 .... **$3.48**

3x6 Feet Window Shades, Buff Color, 75c Value — **39c**

Genuine 9-4 Bleached or Brown Sheeting, Monday Only — **39c**

Monday Only: 10 Bars of Palmolive, Reg. 10c Soap — **49c**

Boys' Hickory Stripe Unionalls, Sizes 2 to 8, Reg. 98c Value — **69c**

Boys' and Girls' Taped UNIONS, Big Boys' UNIONS, Men's Unions **19c**

Men's Straw Hats, Reg. $4.85 Hats, Special — **$1.98**

Hats up to $3.85, Special **$1.49**

Nofade Shirts: A new shirt free if they fade. All new colors **$1.39**

MEN'S SUMMER
SUITS



Wichita Falls men know what values Williams offers—hundreds of men have saved $5 to $15 on Suits here. Here is your opportunity to save Monday.

Men's Fine Suits **$8.95**

You'll Pay $15.00 Elsewhere—
All Alterations Free

Ladies' Footwear

Footwear truly representative of all that is new . . . smart . . . up-to-the-minute. Pumps, Straps and Cut-Outs. Also featured are smart models in blonde and tan calf, black patent and satin—10 new numbers for Satuday.



Reg. $5.85 Values — **$3.98**

One Big Table
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Straps, Oxfords and Blucher Shoes in Patent Leather or Tan and Black Calf. With leather or composition soles. Sizes up to 2.
98c

Coolidge Pulls in His First Trout At Summer White House But What Bait He Used Is Deep, Dark Secret

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE, CEDAR ISLAND LODGE, WIS., June 16. (UP)—President Coolidge has caught the first fish of his summer holiday, a trout from the meandering and picturesque Brule river, on which his vacation White House is situated.

The president landed his game late yesterday.

Announcement of the catch, however, was not made official until today by Colonel E. W. Starling of the executive secret service staff, who was commissioned some time ago by President Coolidge to inspect the trout possibilities in the Brule river region. According to Colonel Starling's report to the president several weeks ago, trout were so plentiful in the Brule river that one could catch them with red flannel or without a bait of any description.

The size, weight and ease with which the president made his catch yesterday were not made known.

Newspaper men were unable to ascertain whether Mr. Coolidge used natural or artificial bait. Rumors on this point were in serious conflict today. It generally is understood that the late Henry Clay Pierce, who conditioned the estate to be a retreat from the outside world, was notoriously adverse to the use of worm bait in his private waters.

Mr. Coolidge was planning another fishing expedition today.

The trout have been prepared with painstaking care for the president's line. They have been kept without regular food ration for a week to make them particularly anxious to nibble at the first baited hook.



TWO SCHOOLS TO BE ERECTED SOON IN ARCHER COUNTY

Two rural school districts in Archer county will have new brick buildings erected soon, according to announcement made Saturday by W. Roberts and R. S. Smith, Wichita Falls architects.

One of the new buildings will be erected in district No. 35, known as the Allen school. The building will have two class rooms, will measure 28x46 feet and will be one story high. The estimated cost is $5,000.

Bids for the new Allen school will be opened here at 2 p. m., June 20. George F. Decker is president of the Allen school board. The Allen school is located 10 miles north of Archer City.

A one-story brick building is to be erected at the Bowman school, located about 18 miles north of Archer City. The building will measure 24x44 feet and will cost approximately $4,000. Bids for the building will be opened here at 2 p. m., June 23. William Moore is president of the Bowman school board.

Award Contract For New School At Valley View

Contract for the new high and ward school to be erected at Valley View, 14 miles north of Nocona, was awarded last week to L. J. Gentry, Henrietta contractor. The general contract price was $49,600.

J. C. Korioth of Sherman was awarded the plumbing and heating contract and the wiring contract was given the Nocona Plumbing and Heating company of Nocona.

The firm of Sadler and Martin of Bowie was given the contract to install the Delco light and water plant.

The new Valley View school will measure 130x90 feet and will be two stories high. There will be 12 class rooms, a study hall, auditorium and gymnasium. Work on the new building will start immediately, according to announcement from the offices of Voelcker and Dixon, local architectural firm.

PLANS FOR BUILDING AT FORT WORTH PREPARED BY WICHITA ARCHITECTS

Plans have been prepared by W. Roberts and R. S. Smith, Wichita Falls architects, for a one-story brick store building, which W. F. Lawrence will erect soon in Fort Worth.

The building will measure 56x80 and will provide space for three store rooms. The estimated cost is $18,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Central Abstract Co.

L. M. Huddleston, et ux, to J. E. Ward, 200 acres section 22, H. & G. N., abstract 398, $3100.

Hubert M. Harrison to Mytinger & Walker Realty Co., one-fourth interest 100 acres of lot 2, K. & N. subdivision Cherokee county school land, $10.

J. L. Stewart to Pat Walker, et ux, lots 4-5-6-9-10-11-12-13-14 and south one-half lot 26 of block 35, Stewart subdivision Wichita valley farm land, $1.

J. V. Howell, et al, to H. K. Roberts, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block 3, West Side Highland, $10,250.

S. B. Daniel to Ralph P. Mathis, lot 6, block 95-A, Highland.

W. W. H. Alvey to O. Fortner, lot 12, Petrolia gardens, $3000.

J. L. Grigsby, et ux, to R. L. Birdwell, lot 19, block 171, Electra, $1450.

J. D. Gross, et ux, to W. W. Waller, lot 27, block 3, Inglewood, $10.

J. A. Kemp to Mrs. Rose J. Mann, lot 5, block B, second Floral Heights; lot 8 block 103, Floral Heights, $750.

J. Wilkie Talbert, sub tract to D. A. Lundien, lot 9, block 51, original, $900.

Forrest Tillman, et ux, to E. L. Butler, et ux, east 50 feet lots 26-27-28, block 62, original, $1600.

Jno. Ernst to Anna Ernst one-fourth interest lots 6-7-8, block 16; lot 22, block 13, both Sibley-Taylor, and lots 3 and 4, block 22-A, Highland, $10.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. to Deane C. Tefteau, east 50 feet lots 1 and 2, block 2, Truehart subdivision, block 10, Bellevue, $3125.

J. A. Wallace, et ux, to Ruben Parish, 9.26 acres J. W. Massie survey, abstract 381, $5000.

George E. Ray, et al, to Earl E. Chancellor, lot 9, block "F" Ray-Massie subdivision, $600.

Earl E. Chancellor to L. T. Hunter, et ux, lot 9, block "F" Ray-Massie subdivision, $4500.

Frances Littelson to J. M. Rodgers, lot 29, block 103, original, $900.

F. P. Stevenson to Jack Humphrey, lot 28, block Sayles addition, $116.

J. A. Kemp to G. A. Hunter, lot 19, block 22-A, Highland, $2250.

J. L. Maxwell, et ux, to M. A. Beckman, lots 6 and 8, block 70, Floral Heights, $2000.

M. E. McConnell to W. P. Ruby, lot 7, block 25, Southland, $4700.

N. G. Blacklock, et ux, to J. D. Blacklock, lot 24, block 32, Scotland, $10.

W. D. Crockett, et ux, to G. W. Gafford, lot 11, block 106, Electra, $400.

North Texas Co. to J. W. Fair, lot 13 block 17, Sibley-Taylor, $2600.

H. D. Smith to Carrie C. Smith, lot 6, block 163, Iowa Park, $10.

J. G. Hardin to M. E. Church, south of Burkburnett (colored) Dubose survey, $40.

J. B. Marlow to Joe W. Marlow, lot 6, block 11, Bateson 2nd, $1.

Fred A. Reeder, et ux, to Henry E. Wilson, lot 29, block 16, Hillcrest, $10.

O. E. Calloway, et ux, to Jack Francis, lot 12, block 22, Hillcrest, $10.

J. J. Hanley, et ux, to G. M. Lile, lot 12, block 69, original $3000.

J. T. Harrell to E. V. Chafin, et ux, lot 3, Harrell & Jones subdivision of E. Morrison and J. Mumford surveys, $10.

J. A. Kemp, et al, to R. E. Neal, et ux, lot 1, Harrell and Kemp subdivision E. Morrison and J. Mumford surveys, $10.

R. L. Underwood to W. E. Bernhard, one-half interest tract across L. P. Dykes survey, abstract 298, $1500.

C. A. Lundien to Queen Wilkinson, lot 15, block 6, Scotland, $2800.

W. T. Holcomb, et ux, to E. C. Stirman, lot 15, block C, Wyatt, $10.

Mrs. L. L. Reed to Otto Keim Jr., lot 21, block 3, Hillcrest, $350.

Roy S. Nash to W. J. Rodman, lot 11 and north half lot 10, block 72, Floral Heights, $10.

Real Estate Market Is Reported More Active During First Half of Year in 37 Per Cent of Cities Than Year Ago

The semi-annual survey of the real estate market just completed by the National Association of Real Estate boards, covering 318 cities, shows that the market was more active than it was a year ago in 37 per cent of the cities reporting while 32 per cent reported the market the same as last year and 31 per cent reported less activity. Selling prices were reported higher than a year ago by 14 per cent of the cities, the same in 55 per cent and lower in 31 per cent.

Rents of single family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago by 8 per cent of the cities, the same in 57 per cent of the cities and lower in 35 per cent of the cities covered by the survey. Rents in two-family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago in 5 per cent of the cities, the same in 57 per cent and lower in 38 per cent. Apartment rents were reported higher than a year ago in 11 per cent of the cities, the same in 70 per cent and lower in 19 per cent.

Of the cities covered by the survey 22 per cent reported more activity than a year ago in the subdivision market, 40 per cent reported the same and 38 per cent reported less activity.

On the supply of various types of buildings, 68 per cent of the 318 cities covered by the survey reported a normal supply of single-family dwellings; 15 per cent of the cities reported a shortage in single-family dwellings and 17 per cent reported overbuilding. A normal supply of apartments was reported by 50 per cent of the cities while 22 per cent reported a shortage and 19 per cent an over-supply. In business property, 71 per cent of the cities reported a normal supply, 11 per cent a shortage and 18 per cent of the cities reported an over-supply.

Rentals in central business property were reported the same in 57 per cent of the cities, higher in 31 per cent and lower in 12 per cent than last year. Rents in outlying business property were reported the same in 60 per cent, higher in 13 per cent and lower in 24 per cent of the 318 cities.

Rents in central office buildings were reported the same as last year in 75 per cent of the cities reporting higher in 13 per cent and lower in 12 per cent, while rents in outlying office buildings were reported the same as last year in 80 per cent of the cities, higher in 2 per cent and lower in 18 per cent.

Of the cities covered by the survey 67 per cent reported that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking loans, 21 per cent reported an equilibrium between the supply of capital and the demand for loans and 12 per cent reported desirable loans available in excess of the supply of capital.

Sixty-seven per cent of the cities reported interest rates on mortgage money the same as a year ago, 29 per cent reported falling rates and only 4 per cent reported that interest rates on mortgage loans were rising.

BUILDING PERMITS PASS ONE MILLION DOLLAR AGGREGATE

The building permit total in Wichita Falls passed the $1,000,000 mark last week, when City Clerk W. E. McBroom issued 10 permits totaling $22,783. The year's total is now $1,014,111.

The past week's total was a decrease of $3,347 from that of the preceding week, when 15 permits totaling $27,130 were issued.

The largest single permit issued last week was for a $10,000 residence which Dr. L. F. Stripling will erect at 2712 Speedway.

The following individual permits were issued during the past week:

Charles Miller, 2506 Holliday, residence, $3500.

Wichita county, remodel courthouse, $778.

H. K. Roberts, 3205 Avenue Q, residence, $3000.

Dr. L. F. Stripling, 2712 Speedway, residence, $10,000.

Mrs. O. B. Cecil, 2008 Tenth, repair residence, $200.

L. M. Thayer, 1913 Polk, garage, $175.

Puritan church, 2607 Avenue R, residence addition, $150.

Melvin Barton, 503 Edison, residence, $480.

C. A. Moody, 2109 Broad, repair residence, $500.

J. Caruthers, 1808 Buchanan, residence, $5000.

POSTPONE LETTING OF CONTRACT FOR SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

Letting of the contract for the $15,000 addition to the Seymour High school has been postponed until 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon, according to announcement made Saturday from the offices of Voelcker and Dixon, local architectural firm, where plans for the building were prepared.

The contract was originally scheduled to be let next Wednesday afternoon. A large number of contractors are bidding on the general contract.

CONSTRUCTION TUF-NUT GARMENT FACTORY HERE ABOUT HALF COMPLETED

Construction of the factory which the Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company is erecting at the corner of Fifth and Travis streets is now about half completed.

The plumbing and heating contract for the building was awarded last week to the Wichita Hardware company.

It is expected that the factory building will be completed about August 1.

BRYANT-LINK STORE AT RULE BEING REMODELED

RULE, June 16.—The building occupied by the Bryant-Link store in this city is being remodeled. The front has been torn out and modern show windows placed in. The outside will be put in style, with up-to-date awnings. The inside of the building will be remodeled and new floors will be laid.

The Teague garage, which was greatly damaged by the storm in this city last week, is being torn down and replaced with a more modern building.

WILL ROGERS TO HELP OUT SLAIN COP'S KIN

KANSAS CITY, June 16. (AP)—Contributions to funds being subscribed for the family of James H. (Happy) Smith, patrolman slain Wednesday by the bandits who robbed the Home Trust company, reached nearly $5,000 today. Will Rogers, the humorist, announced he would give a program tomorrow night for the benefit of the family.

Funeral services for Smith will be held tomorrow. Fifty policemen and the police band will escort the body to the cemetery.

Realtors Mark Arkansas Towns Benefit Fliers

The Arkansas Real Estate association, which is carrying on an active mark-your-town campaign to make it possible for air men to read their location at all times when they are flying over Arkansas cities, is now about to make use of such friendly aid as it has been provided in other states.

Charles Taylor, of Little Rock, secretary of the state association, is planning to fly in his own ship to the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Louisville, Ky., June 19-22. In his party he will bring Oscar McCaskill, president of the Little Rock Real Estate board.

The Arkansas Association of Real Estate Boards has received promises of the fullest cooperation from practically every railroad in the state in its mark-your-city movement. The railroads have given permission to use the roofs of the railroad stations in the various towns as the most logical place for painting the name of the town for the guidance of aviators.

GIRLS AGAIN DELAYED IN ATTEMPT TO FLY

ST. JOHNS, N. F. June 16. (US)—Amelia Earhart and Mabel Boll, American girls impatiently awaiting here to attempt to fly the Atlantic, found take-offs blocked again today by a severe storm raging in mid-ocean.

Again Dr. James H. Kimball, United States weather forecaster at New York, refused to give the "go" signal. Furthermore, Dr. Kimball indicated to the two girls that from 36 to 48 hours more may elapse before the storm moves off the great circle course.

Miss Boll intends to head for France, but where they will alight depends on conditions as they find them when they near the shores of Europe, if they get that far.

Miss Earhart says very little about her destination. It is believed she will head for Croydon field, London.

YOUNG ENGLISH GIRLS TO MAKE CHANNEL TRIES

BRIGHTON, Eng., June 16. (AP)—A 17-year-old British girl who mixes swimming with such sports as football and boxing is one of two leading candidates for channel swimming.

She is Miss Laddie Sharp of London. Coached by Jabez Wolffe, who has made a specialty of training channel swimmers, Miss Sharp has defeated several English champions. Yet her ambition is to farm in Australia and if she makes any money swimming this is the use she intends to make of it.

The other outstanding candidate is Miss Beatrice Spears, 16 years old, of Deal. She is known as the year-around swimmer. Miss Spears swims in the sea at all seasons and last Christmas day she swam 15 minutes during a snowstorm.

SIX HUNDRED STUDENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 16. (AP)—Six hundred school children were thrown into a heap on a vaudeville stage at the Schuylkill county fair grounds today by the collapse of a temporary stand, but only one was seriously hurt.

Theresa Hogan, 17, one of four girls of Duck Run, taken to a hospital here, tonight was reported in a critical condition. The other three were discharged after treatment. Authorities estimated that at least a hundred children were cut and bruised.

The Hogan girl was trampled in the rush of the others.

Elevator Operator Killed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16. (UP)—Wade Hampton, 15-year-old elevator operator, was killed today when he was struck by a descending elevator while he was looking down the elevator shaft.

TRIANGLE BAND OF IOWA PARK OFF TO CONVENTION TODAY



The Triangle band of Iowa Park, directed by K. T. Goetze, shoves off today on its trek to the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Fort Worth June 18-20. Residents of Iowa Park are furnishing funds for the band to make the trip. The Triangle band was one of the winners last year at the convention in Wichita Falls, and Sunday sets forth to again attempt to capture the honors. The band will give a brief concert at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Daily Times and Record News office. Tom Burnett, wealthy West Texan and friend of the band, is shown in the center of the picture. On each side of the drum are the mascots, Miss Veva Joy Cain and P. Kildew. Official boosters of the band are Hazel George, Vivian Smith, May George, Ray Golden, Jewell Thompson and Ethyl Burman.

CYCLONE WRECKS BLAIR, OKLAHOMA

(Continued From Page One)

blown into a ditch on a road near Headrick, but the pair escaped without serious injury. The Headrick State bank was seriously damaged, and over half of the residences in the town were demolished, reports here said.

Late word indicated that severe damage had been inflicted in Snyder, Okla., 22 miles north of Frederick, but the extent of this damage could not be learned on account of demolished phone connections through the area.

Many Are Homeless

Tonight the majority of the 800 population of the small town of Blair were homeless, and were being cared for by the citizens and rescue workers from Altus. About 500 were brought to Altus, and lodged in Altus homes, it was reported.

The cyclone swept through the main district of the town with no warning. Elmer Castles, groceryman, was instantly killed when he was buried under the falling walls of his store. Mrs. George A. Rogers met death in a similar fashion when her millinery shop was smashed to earth. The third fatality resulted when Hugh Smith, 12, was struck by a tree limb being swirled through the air, as he, with his mother, was running from their home to a nearby storm cellar, reports received here said. The bodies of the dead were brought to an Altus mortuary.

Scarcely a building in Blair remained untouched following the heavy gale. The First National bank, a durable structure, is said to have withstood the cyclone to a great extent, but was considerably damaged. Besides the scores of residences demolished in the north part of the town, many business houses, including the Harper bakery, the Farmers' Cooperative store, the Boston store, the Orient Drug store, the Blair grocery, the J. K. Jones hardware, the picture show, the depot, and the school building, were almost total losses.

In all the cyclone is reported to have covered a strip four miles wide, and approximately 30 miles long. Included in this area were many farm houses and barns which were destroyed, though, at last indications, without serious injury to anyone.

In the vicinity of Frederick, Okla., the only damage reported was that sustained by the Plainview schoolhouse, six miles from that city, which was wrecked. No injury or loss of life had been reported from that section late Saturday night, although rumors still filtered in that several had been injured at Snyder, 22 miles north of there.

Virtually no communication was possible within the storm area early Saturday night, owing to demolished telephone wires. This was held accountable for early erroneous reports which placed the number of dead in the Blair cyclone at 120. The other reports later said 20 were killed, whereas about midnight Saturday, when relief expeditions had arrived in Blair, the true total of the loss of life and number injured was arrived at.

Rescue workers at Altus, at that hour, said, however, that much of the debris from the torn buildings had not been explored and that the possibility remained that others had been injured.

TELEPHONE POLES DOWN BY CYCLONE AT MARTHA

Approximately 60 poles of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad's telegraph system, were blown down at Martha, a siding seven miles north of Altus, by a cyclone which struck that section early Saturday evening. As Martha is not far southeast of Blair, Okla., it is believed that this damage was caused by the same tornado which wrecked that community.

A light rain fell in Altus and the weather was threatening from that point to Wichita Falls Saturday night. The break in the telegraph system did not delay traffic on the line, according to local officials, and all trains were running on schedule Saturday night.

The Fort Worth and Denver reported threatening weather all along the line, but no rain or windstorms early Saturday night.

The thermometer here registered 93 degrees at 5 p. m. Saturday with a maximum of 93 and a minimum of 67 since 5 p. m. Friday. The barometer was low at 28.78. Skies became overcast shortly after 5

RED RIVER RISES TWO FEET EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

BURKBURNETT, June 16.—The Red river rose two feet at the new free bridge near here early Saturday afternoon but appeared to have reached the peak at 4 o'clock and receded slightly after that time.

Heavy rains were falling on the Oklahoma side of the river Saturday night and a farther rise was expected. The rain was accompanied by an electrical storm.

o'clock and the wind blew fairly hard from the southeast. Intermittent electrical displays indicated that there would be rain or wind before Sunday morning.

A bit of humor was mixed with tragedy in a Blair grocery store late Saturday when a cyclone struck the town, snuffing out three lives. In a grocery store, where several were injured by falling walls, a youth, whose name was not learned, saved himself by crowling into a large refrigerator. When he emerged it was through a mass of debris which would possibly have killed him had he remained where he stood.

Texas Weekly Accidents

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following weekly summary of accidents, their character and result, in Texas for period named:

May 24-31, 1928

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	47	22
Railway train	2	0
Interurban car	0	0
Street car	2	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other vehicles	4	0
Falls	4	0
Burns	4	3
Drowning	1	1
Firearms	0	3
Explosives	4	2
Other causes	10	5
Total	78	36

Of the above number, eight were injured and four killed in home accidents and four were injured and five killed in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1928 to date, 2412 injured and 643 killed in accidents of all kinds and for corresponding period, 1927, there were 2075 injured and 610 killed.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE IN OLYMPICS TRYOUT

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 16. (AP)—A high school athlete whose "training table" includes "hot dogs" hurriedly eaten while working as a part-time telegraph messenger, will have a chance in the Olympic tryouts at Harvard.

NEGRO WOMAN BURNED WHEN LAMP EXPLODES

Mazie Johnson, a negro woman, sustained severe burns on the arms, body and legs Saturday when a lamp exploded at her home, 606 Brick street. The explosion set fire to the house, causing damage estimated at $1000 before it was brought under control. The woman was attended at a local hospital.

Riot Deaths Are Denied

MOSCOW, June 16. (AP)—Dispatches from Warsaw to the London Daily Mail saying that 18 workmen and 12 members of the secret political police were killed in Moscow in a riot Thursday, were denied here today.

10,000 Troops at Tien-tsin

LONDON, June 16. (INS)—More than 10,000 southern (nationalist) troops are now quartered in and around Tien-tsin under command of Southern Defense Commissioner Fu Tso Yi and are maintaining order, according to advices from that city this afternoon.

Hough Held in Death

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—Wesley Hough, Austin, was in custody today on an indictment charging the murder of O. D. Moore, cut fatally on the night of May 30 at a revival meeting here.

Radium Atomite New Explosive More Powerful Than T. N. T. or Dynamite Is Government Claim

NEW YORK, June 16. (US)—T. N. T., long used by the United States army and navy, for shells and for death bombs and mines, bids fair to be displaced by an astonishing and powerful new explosive surpassing both T. N. T. and high grades dynamite, army engineers declared today.

The new substance, called radium atomite, so named for its great diffusive action, is the invention of Captain H. R. Zimmer, formerly of the army, and is engaging the attention of the army engineering division, following a thorough report by Lieutenant-Colonel L. M. Adams. The report has just been referred to the board of engineer equipment of troops.

From what could be learned today of the explosive, it is a fine dry powder, light green in color. As one of its great advantages, it is said it can be produced at half the cost of T. N. T. It is also more stable than T. N. T., since it is not affected by damp atmosphere, a serious fault of the older explosive, according to army experts.

Tests Not Completed

Engineer corps officials were uncertain whether radium-atomite would be adopted officially, since its tests are not yet completed. After the examining board has finished its consideration of the Adams report, either Captain Zimmer will be asked to conduct further tests personally at Washington or else to provide more of the explosive for independent army trials with projectiles.

First comparative trials of radium-atomite by Lieutenant-Colonel Adams were made with three solid lead cylinders, 14½ inches long by 12¼ inches thick. In each of these 700-pound cylinders was drilled a hole nine and a quarter inches deep by one and one-eighth inches in diameter.

An ounce of the radium-atomite was put in one cylinder and tamped down with three inches of sand. An ounce of 80 per cent dynamite and an ounce of T. N. T. were similarly placed in the other two cylinders, each of the holes having a capacity of 125 cubic centimeters.

After detonation by electricity it was found T. N. T. had expanded the cavity to 1002 cubic centimeters, dynamite to 1255 and radium-antemite to 1370 centimeters. On speed of reaction after detonation T. N. T. was fastest, with the new explosive second. But engineers said that for general use these varying speeds made little difference in effective results.

FUGITIVE FROM COUNTY JAIL HERE ARRESTED BY OFFICERS IN OKLAHOMA

R. W. Canada, fugitive from the Wichita county jail, has been arrested at Chattanooga, Okla., according to word received by Sheriff J. W. G. Bralley here late Saturday afternoon.

Canada, under two indictments here on charges of forgery, is alleged to have "walked out" of the Wichita county jail several weeks ago while awaiting trial.

Claude Reeves, who left the jail at the same time as Canada, since has been recaptured and has been transferred to the state penitentiary to serve terms aggregating 7½ years. The men, according to the report to the sheriff, made their get-away when the lock on their cell door failed to close after a new prisoner had been confined with them.

Fifty per cent discount on wall paper. Decorators, 715 Ninth.—Adv.

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LOANS - INSURANCE - RENTALS
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SOUTHWESTERN
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE
GLASS & PAINT CO.

M'NARY READY TO SIDETRACK DEMAND EQUALIZATION FEE

Has Fifteen Minute Conference With Republican Nominee

HOOVER HAS NOTHING TO SAY AFTER INTERVIEW

Oregon Senator Believes Bill Will Furnish Relief Without Provision

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Willingness to sidetrack the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill in order to get farm legislation passed in the next congress was expressed today by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, one of its authors, after a conference with Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee.

McNary said he believed that the farm relief bill, without the equalization fee which twice has brought about a presidential veto of the legislation, would offer some measure of aid to the American farmer, and would assure early passage during the next session of congress.

Secretary Hoover had nothing to say regarding the 15-minute conference with the Oregon senator this morning, but McNary declared that he was "sympathetic and anxious to relieve the distress of our farm population."

Believes Plan Sound

"I still believe in the fairness and soundness of the plan," McNary said with reference to the equalization fee provision. The necessity, however, of some measure of relief is so imperative as to warrant the suggestion that differences of opinion must be composed and a common ground found for successful congressional action.

"In my judgment, the enactment of the bill passed by the last session of the congress with the omission of the equalization fee would improve the condition of agriculture. At least it would supply the basis upon which helpful legislation could be fashioned."

The Oregon senator's secretary said that he does not contemplate abandonment of the equalization fee, but is willing to have the farm relief plan as passed at the last session tried out without such a provision.

"If this remedy were tried and found to be ineffective or only partially effective," he said, "in my opinion the administration and the congress would unite upon an effort to devise some other remedy that would prove to be sound, sane and successful."

Kellogg Note Ready

WASHINGTON, June 16. (UP)—Secretary of State Kellogg's new anti-war pact note, which will mark the final phase of the renunciation of war negotiations, probably will be sent to the great powers and the British commonwealths early next week, the secretary said today.

Former U. S. Senator Dies

DOVER, Del., June 16. (UP)—Former United States Senator Harry A. Richardson, of Delaware, died at his home here today. He was 75.

Floor finishes. Decorators.—Adv.

Junior Golfers In State Title Tourney in July

River Oaks Country Club Of Houston to Be Scene

HOUSTON, Texas, June 16. (AP)—The Texas Junior Golf tournament to be held here July 11 to 14, inclusive, for boys of 19 and under, will be played on one of the most difficult courses in the state—the River Oaks Country club course.

Bobby Jones, nationally known amateur golfer, who played the River Oaks route, classed the thickly trapped course as one of the most difficult he had seen.

The record on the 6371-yard course is 66, set by Jack Burke, club professional. Par is five strokes above that, and although the course is slightly shorter than the average it is considered more difficult because of the heavily-trapped greens and fairways.

Among the outstanding contenders for the junior championship this year will be Rueben Albaugh of San Antonio, Jimmy Morgan of San Antonio and Dick Gregg of Houston. Albaugh is considered one of the coming amateurs in the state. Morgan, with a 76, tied for low score honors in the tournament over the Willow Springs course at San Antonio last year. Dick Gregg of Houston was runnerup in last year's tournament. Hugh Carpenter of Dallas, winner in 1927, will not be eligible for competition this year, as he has become a professional.

Qualifying rounds will be played on July 11, the contenders then being segregated into two flights. Eliminations will be played July 12 and 13, with the finals on July 14.

As awards, loving cups will be given to the winners of the first and second flights and to the runnersup in the first flight. A medal also will be awarded for low qualifying score.

Entries will be open until completion of the qualifying rounds, and should be made to Felix McKnight of San Antonio, president of the Texas Junior Golf association, or Dick Gregg of Houston, vice president.

Eye Tests For Motorists

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—Eye sight tests for motorists were advocated by the Texas State Board of Examiners in Optometry, meeting here Saturday.



Where's My Trunk?

After you have arrived at your destination and failed to find your trunk you are not only inconvenienced but you must also buy new clothes.

If you insured your baggage before starting on your trip all the expense caused by the loss would be made good by the company behind your policy.

Call on this agency today for particulars of the Baggage or Tourists' Floater policy which will protect you from such a loss.

Williams-Dwyer Co.
Phone 8131
820 Scott Ave.

ONE CENT SALE

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

Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co.
910-A Scott Ave. Phone 6185
Lincoln Climatic Paint—the best for this climate.

The Texas Lumber Co., Inc.
PAY CASH AND SAVE
FREE DELIVERY
Sixteenth and Lamar St. Phones 7427-4443

HEFLIN GUARANTEED HEARING BY SMITH

New York Governor Puts Guard Over Hall Where His Foe Will Speak

ALBANY, N. Y., June 16. (UP)—Senator Thomas Heflin of Alabama, who has expressed the fear, according to Washington dispatches, that his right of free speech will be curtailed when he addresses a "Protestant rally," near here tomorrow, will be fully protected from interruption, interference or heckling by a detail of state troopers.

In a formal order, Governor Alfred E. Smith directed Major John A. Warner, head of the state troops, to "take every reasonable measure" to assure Heflin his constitutional right of free speech.

Heflin will address the "Protestant rally" at Hurtsville, just outside the Albany city limits. It is expected he will repeat his bitter broadsides against the governor, his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, and his Catholic faith.

The order to Major Warner, superintendent of state police, which was issued by Governor Smith, whom Heflin has attacked verbally numerous times, follows:

"Announcement has been made that Senator Heflin of Alabama is to speak in Albany county. It is our duty to take every reasonable measure to assure to him his constitutional right of free speech. I therefore direct you to see to it that he and his meetings are fully protected and that all who desire to hear him shall be enabled to do so without interference.

"I ask the people of New York to cooperate with the governor in offering to the senator of a sister state full opportunity to say anything that he desires without interruption or discourtesy."

ROCKEFELLER SILENT ON RUMOR OF SALE

Oil Magnate Reported to Be Selling Interests in Indiana Oil

NEW YORK, June 16. (UP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., refused to comment upon a report today that he was disposing of his stock in the Standard Oil company of Indiana because of his disapproval of the actions of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of that company.

Rumors in Wall Street were that the sale had been going on quietly for some time. It was also learned that the Rockefeller interests were considering an offer of $120 a share for their stock in the Atlantic Refining company.

The younger Rockefeller and Stewart clashed over the latter's refusal to testify before the senate committee which was investigating the Continental Trading company, a corporation which was set up during the Teapot Dome oil transactions.

Rockefeller demanded Stewart's resignation, but the latter refused it.

BURKBURNETT WHEAT CROP IS THIRD LARGER

BURKBURNETT, Texas, June 16.—It is estimated by some that the 1928 wheat crop in this territory, as compared to the 1927 crop, will be a third larger. The variance in acreage, if any, is not known.

The yield is from 10 to 18 bushels per acre, the greater part of which grades No. 1.

Ninety-five per cent of the crop is cut with the combine.

The penalty for excess moisture has been from 2 to 10 per cent.

Out of possibly 175 loads delivered to the Kelley elevator, only two loads were hauled by horse-drawn teams. The same proportion holds with the W. S. Duvall firm.

Little or no oats have been put on the market here; and the crop is very short.

Up to closing hour of business Wednesday the two local firms had received 13,668 bushels of wheat. Of this 75 per cent graded No. 1, testing about 60 pounds to the bushel, bringing $1.20; No. 2 grade brought $1.18, testing 58 pounds per bushel. Six car loads have been shipped to date.

SUICIDE LEAVES LETTER ADDRESSED TO HIS WIFE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16. (INS)—Hugh C. Beal, of San Pedro, Calif., said to be naval officer on leave from his ship which is stationed in California waters, shot and killed himself today in his room at the Washington hotel here. He left a note addressed to his wife, Jacqueline, saying:

"Dear Jac—I tried to tell you, but you would not understand. God have mercy on me. Hugh."

CURTIS' AGED TEACHER SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 16. (AP)—Among the many congratulatory messages speeding their way to Senator Curtis, Republican nominee for vice president, is a letter from one of his oldest and most loyal friends, Miss Eunice A. Lyman. Miss Lyman, who is 77 years old, was the senator's teacher when he was a freshman in Topeka, Kan. high school. Later she taught for many years in Fall River, Mass.

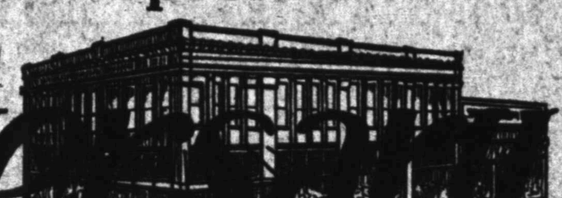
ORNITHOPTER DOES FLIP AND PILOT IS INJURED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., June 16. (UP)—Captain George W. White was slightly injured here today when his ornithopter somersaulted while being towed along the beach in a trial flight. He was pinned beneath the wreckage and when pulled free was found slightly cut on the chest. The ornithopter is wing-flapping contraption propelled by pedals, in which White expects to fly unaided.

Save money on wall paper at Decorators Sale.—Adv.

Silks! Towels! Silver! Shoes! Great Specials to Start the Week!

SAUL'S 14th Anniversary Sale



Beautiful Silk Hose



With Fancy Heels or Clocked

LOVELY SHEER CHIFFON $1.66 ALL NEW SPRING COLORS

Hundreds of pairs left in these fine chiffon hose, with fancy pointed heels and lace or shadow clocks. $2.25 to $2.95 values if they were first quality!

HOSE—Main Floor

Sale of Laces!

GROUP 1
Lace Bandings, 1½ to 8 inches wide, in ecru and white. Values to $1.75 yard..... 29c

GROUP 2
Wide laces you would ordinarily pay 49c and 59c a yard for. Extra special..... 14c

NOTIONS—Main Floor

5-PC. READY-MADE CURTAINS $1

Voile and marquisette curtains, with colored ruffles. Set includes 2 curtains, valance and tie-backs. Actual values to $2.98 set.....

DRAPERIES—Balcony

Save in Saul's Anniversary Sale of

LUGGAGE

COWHIDE GLADSTONES $7.95

Genuine cordovan brown cowhide Gladstones, leatherette lined. Well made. Regularly $12.50.....



Hat Boxes
Black leatherette hat boxes, brown trim, brocaded lining. Regularly $3.95. $2.95



Cases
Women's overnight cases, composition leather. Reg. $7.50 $4.95

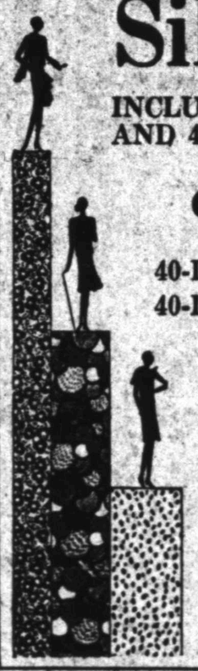
Hat Boxes
Moire composition hat boxes, leather trim. Brocade lined. Regular $7.95 ..... $5.95



WARDROBE TRUNKS
Genuine Horn wardrobe trunks. Full compartments. Cloth lined. A $27.50 trunk at $19.85

ALL LUGGAGE REDUCED!

5,000 Yards of Fine Silks for Monday



INCLUDING 1,000 YARDS FROM OUR $1.88 GROUP AND 4,000 YARDS, VALUES TO $2.98, MONDAY—

CHOOSE FROM:

40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine
40-Inch Corticelli Printed Satin
40-Inch Printed Georgette
36-Inch Checked Taffeta
40-Inch Flat Crepe
40-Inch Plain Georgette
40-Inch Printed Celanese Voile
36-Inch Spanish Lace, for blouses, white, ecru, black

$1.44 Yard IN WANTED SUMMER COLORS

Come Early!

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

An Anniversary Feature!

5,000 PIECES OF TABLE SILVER

Guaranteed 15 Years

Set of Six $1.14



PATTERN SHOWN "Fleur de Lis"

Choice of
Knives
Forks
Spoons
And all the other wanted table pieces.

26-Pc. Set in Tray
Complete set in beautiful velvet tray, all for..... $4.98

HOLLOW SILVERWARE
Silver pitchers, well-and-tree platters, shakers, etc. Each $3.95

CENTER SECTION—Main Floor

OFFERING MONDAY—



Newest Hats

Felts! *At One Extremely Low Price—* Flops!

White and Pastel Colors! Floppy Brims! Tiny Brims!

$2.89

Toyos! Milans! Bangkoks! Hairs!

Great Selection for Monday!

Ask your neighbor about Saul's Millinery Values!

SAULS—Millinery—Second Floor



A REMARKABLE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

$24.75 and $29.75

DRESSES

Marked Down for Anniversary

$16.66

Included Are:

Silk Ensembles

These beautiful silk ensembles, with the dress matching the coat lining, are just the smart thing for summer travel and for evening. Wonderful values.

Georgettes! Crepes!

Pastel georgettes, and navy, too. Americana printed silks and many other smart frocks!

Choice of House....$22

SAUL'S—Second Floor

25 Styles in Women's Novelty Shoes

To Choose From at—

PUMPS! STRAPS! TIES!

$3.14



All Leathers All Sizes!

House Slippers
Women's satin house shoes, soft soles and black or brown kid shoes—
79c

EVERY PAIR A WONDERFUL BARGAIN!



Underwear for Men
All-rayon pull-over shirts. Fancy striped broadcloth trunks. Each
79c

Values in Boys' WASH SUITS
Regular 98c
2 for $1.65
Of broadcloth, whipcord and rep weaves. Ages 2 to 8. Buy a supply.
BOYS' DEPT.—Balcony

SENSATIONAL MILLINERY VALUES IN THE ANNEX!

New Hats Big Flops! $1.89

IN ALL THE WANTED COLORS





New Felts!
All the tricky new styles for summer, in all wanted colors and white.

Straws!
. . . of every description, in all new colors.

YOU MUST NOT MISS SEEING THESE HATS!

MILLINERY—ANNEX

Annex Monday Specials

2-Quart Ice Cream Freezers
Gallon Motor Jugs
4-Piece Stainless Steel Knife Sets
Trash Burners
Baby Pictures
Bowl Whips, etc.
Choice..... 94c

Four Counters Wash Goods!
Underwear Crepes
Printed Linene
Cretonne
Dimity
Percale
Voile, Values to 29c yard
Yard 14c

Table Oil Cloth
Short lengths of fancy oil cloth. Values to 50c yard.... 19c

Pool Overalls
Blue carpenter overalls. Small sizes. Special 95c

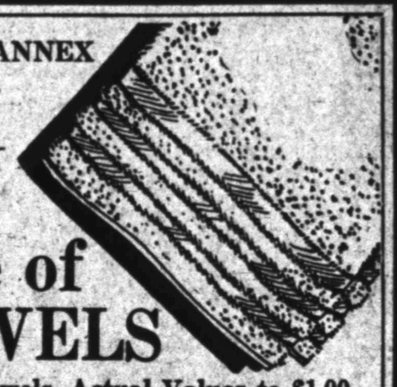
OIL MOPS
In can. Cleans and polishes floors, woodwork, linoleum. Complete with long wooden handle.
39c

Girls' Dresses
Ginghams, prints and dimities. Ages 2 to 6 pantie styles, 7 to 14 regular.
77c

CHILDREN'S SHOES
All kinds of children's slippers for summer wear. Sizes up to 2.
$1.98

SAUL'S ANNEX Springs a Sensation Monday—Saul's Old-Time

Sale of TOWELS



Bath Towels, Actual Values to $1.00

19c EA.

1914 SAUL'S *Famous for Its Sales* 1928

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN LANDS SPUDDERS IN THIRD POSITION

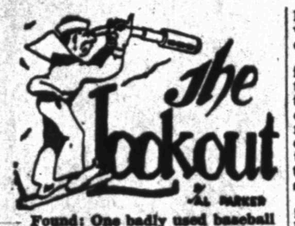
HOPEFULS COME BACK AFTER SORRY START TO WIN, 12 TO 8

BARGAIN BILL SLATED SUNDAY

A bit of magic executed just in time hurtled the Spudders into their fifth straight victory and into third place Saturday, as Dallas was carried down, 12 to 8. The phenomenon of a class double XX ball club suddenly rising to the heights of a Texas league winner was unfolded between the second and third innings before a fair Saturday crowd.

For two innings the Spudders played miserable baseball and in the last seven they did everything, pitching, hitting and fielding, just as Mr. Hoyle would have it done. Dallas led, 8 to 1, at the end of the second inning, but Thomas Jenkins clouted one out of the park with the bases full in the fourth to put the hopefuls in front, and they stayed there the rest of the way.

The club closes its home stand for the first half with a double-header, the first game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Their next appearance after Sunday is on July 5, with the second half chase a week old.



Found: One badly used baseball in the back yard of Ray Hill at Burkburnett. Presumably ball hit by Tom Jenkins in fourth inning of Saturday's game with bases full and four runs needed to put the Spudders in front. Owner may have same by identifying. Apply Ray Hill, Burkburnett, Texas.

The Spudders play a double-header Sunday and then depart from our midst for a long journey, the second half being well under way before they return on July 5 with Shreveport. The first portion of the road trip that begins at Dallas Monday has no particular meaning to the Spudders other than a shot at third place in the first half standing, and that it will provide the chance for the team to get straightened out for the second half dash. They end the first half in Houston and open the second in Shreveport June 30.

While the first half schedule was not particularly against the Spudder chances, the second half is a considerably better one. After playing the first seven games on the road, the club returns home for a stand of 20 games, offering an excellent chance to get the jump on the rest of the field. The Spudders also wind up the season at home, with three games with Dallas and two with Fort Worth.

Just by way of settling an argument with one of the Spudders' staunchest followers, who contends that lefthanded pitching has not figured seriously in the Spudders' standing in the first half, we have delved into the dope and acquired some figures that carry our point that southpaws have dealt the club much misery thus far. In other words, that lefthanded pitching has done much to drop the hopefuls into fourth place.

Through Friday's contest the Spudders had won 35 and lost 30 games. How many of those 30 losses would you guess had been inflicted by southpaw pitching? To be exact, lefthanders are credited with 16, or more than half the Spudder defeats. In fact, southpaws have beaten the Spudders 16 times while the hopefuls have been able to retaliate only 10 times. If the Spudders had faced only lefthanded pitching, they would boast an average of .385, just good enough to hold down seventh place.

The club has not been good enough against righthanded pitching to be in first place, but it has been good enough to fare considerably better than it has against the southpaw kind. Righthanders have won 14 games from the Spudders, while losing 25, a percentage of .641 for the Spudders. Against only righthanded pitching, the Spudder percentage would be good enough to finish a good second. And if they could have held their own with Houston's lefthanders, Hilahan and Barnes, they would now be scrapping Houston for the first half crown.

The Spudders seem to have made a favorable impression on their recent invasion of Fort Worth, judging from the following comment of Pop Boone in the Fort Worth Press:

"Students of the grand old game of baseball have much food for thought in the sudden accession of life shown by the Spudderinos. It's still a couple weeks or more before the second half starts, yet them dern buggers is gettin' up steam so fast they oughtta be like a steam roller by the time the new race starts. They'll be back at full strength by July 1, they tell me. Fitz will be all o. k. again; Swenson is back in fair shape and Turgeon is coming up nicely.

"I said all along if the Spuds don't get three or four men outta the game at one time this first half that they'd been up there. And I still think it. And the way them boys are looking right now—well, they ain't gonna be steppin' stones for nobody in the new race—nobody a-tall. And they're pretty smart in starting now instead of loafing along waiting for the new start.

"Dallas may or may not be a contender. One thing you gotta admit—Bob Tarleton is gonna have the club hustling and if he can find what he needs and if they'll give him some money to spend and—yes, suh, Bob'll give 'em a ball club and it looks right now as if the second half is gonna be a pretty hard one to cop off. Houston had a walk-in this half, what with injuries to other contenders and everything—but it'll be different next half."

Combings from hair of pet dogs such as "chows" are being woven into garments in Europe.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
DALLAS
Double Header, 2:30 p. m.
Today, June 17
TICKETS ON SALE — Rentro's, Miller's and Rainey Bros. 3-Drug Stores, Hite Pharmacy, Wasncoat Bldg., Cigar Stand, City National Bank Cigar Stand, First National Bank Cigar Stand, Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand, Palace Drug Store.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Blackerby 10.	Holman 7.
Bonowitz 10.	Snyder 7.
Shires 9.	ELDRED 6.
	F. Griffin 6.
Grimes 8.	Nason 6.
Miller 8.	Pratt 6.
Watkins 8.	Walker 6.
JENKINS 7.	Johnson 5.

Lowly Phillies Jolt Reds by Capturing Double-Header

ABILENE ACES STAGE GREAT LATE MINUTE SPURT TO REGAIN WEST TEXAS LOOP LEAD

Seven Straight Wins Put Club Back in Front

Kallina, Orr, Galeria and Turgeon Play Great Ball

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Abilene	53	31	22	.585
Coleman	54	30	24	.556
San Angelo	54	28	26	.519
Lubbock	52	27	25	.519
Midland	53	23	30	.434
Hamlin	52	21	31	.404

By BLONDY CROSS
Sports Editor San Angelo Standard

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 16.—If the Abilene Aces, commonly known as the Junior Spudders, don't win the championship of the first half of the West Texas league split season race which closes June 20, it will be through no fault of large Ed Kallina, the stocky Garland Orr and the dimunitive lefty Chick Galeria.

Saturday night, thanks to the great stick-work of Kallina and Orr and largely through the pitching of Galeria, Abilene was leading the league by a game and half game margin with one more game booked at Coleman, the runner-up city.

By a great spurt in which Kallina ran his home run total up to 20 the past week and Orr drove his string up to 16, Abilene defeated Lubbock in five straight games and then took the sixth and seventh straight from Coleman, hopping from third place to first place in the league standing.

Galeria through Saturday was the league's leading pitcher, with 11 victories against two defeats. One of the defeats was a 1 to 0 setback registered by Coleman in ten innings early in the race. The game later was reversed through protest of Les Tullos, Abilene manager, that Coleman had violated the league's "five class-man" rule.

Kallina Real Star

Galeria dropped a 3 to 3 verdict to San Angelo last Saturday, Hokey Garcia of San Angelo, the league's strikeout king, silencing temporarily the big bats of Orr and Kallina. Kallina is batting .400 pace. Orr is hitting at a .370 clip. Roland Roberts, young righthander, and Ashley Hillen, the former Aggie star, have been holding their own in the pitcher's box and with the exception of Galeria, Red Hill of Lubbock, Agricola and Vance of Coleman and Garcia of San Angelo, have proved to be two of the most effective hurlers in the league.

Kallina has turned out to be the all-around ace of the Abilene team. The large left-hander, beside walloping the agate at a terrific gait, has waged a great defensive game at first base and has of recent days saved a number of games from the pitcher's box, both as a relief man and as a starter. Kallina in the past two weeks has gained credit in the pitching records for three victories.

Bob Turgeon, a comparatively weak hitter, broke to the fore the past week at a giddy pace. Turgeon batted in two of the victories over Lubbock.

Red Welker has been playing a great defensive game at second base. Dick Sullivan, center fielder, has not been hitting the ball hard, but this lad has proved himself the greatest ball hawk in the circuit and several near-miracle defensive plays of his have staved off winning rallies by the opposition.

Great Money Team

The Aces have turned out to be a great money team. Ranked last week as being out of the title running, their terrific comeback for five wins over Lubbock, erstwhile contenders and then their victories Friday and Saturday over Coleman, who was leading the league, have put Tullos' outfit almost on easy street.

After the game Sunday at Coleman, Abilene has four clashes booked at Lubbock, closing the first half schedule there. Whether or not Lubbock can recuperate from the five-game lacing handed them the past week by Abilene and bowl the Aces over in the final series, of course, is only problematical.

Coleman closes it schedule in a three-game series starting Monday at Midland, a team that has become pretty tough to beat.

The third place San Angelo team has won nine in 12 games with Abilene, but although not mathematically out of the running, is conceded little chance to win the pennant.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

COLEMAN, Texas, June 16. (AP)—Abilene made it two straight over Coleman here Saturday, winning 7 to 6. Coleman staged a rally in the ninth, but Carpenter popped out with the bases full and two out.

Score:

	R	H	E
Abilene	400	300	000—7	9	0
Coleman	201	000	102—6	14	4

Galeria, Jackson, Kallina and Guerra; Vance, Poth and Henderson.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 16. (AP)—Midland rallied in the ninth; overtook a two-run lead and beat San Angelo, 12 to 8, in the second game of the series here Saturday.

Score:

	R	H	E
Midland	300	300	006—12	17	1
San Angelo	020	130	200— 8	12	2

Rose and Hayes; Clements, C. Williams and Wiley.

HAMLIN, Texas, July 16. (AP)—Slim Knight held Hamlin to five hits here Saturday and Lubbock won, 9 to 2. Robinson hit a homer in the first. Ten bases were stolen by the Lobos.

Score:

	R	H	E
Lubbock	110	102	022—9	11	2
Hamlin	200	000	000—2	5	3

Knight and Ratliff; Potter and Glossup.

PITCHING PROWESS IN TEXAS RACE DISPLAYED IN ONLY 36 HITTERS IN CHARMED CIRCLE

Not for years have only 36 Texas league regulars figured in the .300 division this early in the campaign, but just that many appear in the charmed circle this week in the wake of Brick Eldred, Wichita Falls, and Worthington, Houston, who with .394 and .392, respectively, are battling for the league leadership. The indication is that either the lively ball is dead and buried or this is a pitchers' year, as by far the greater number of even this small group appear in the lower brackets.

On Thursday Carey Selph of Houston was within one blow of the first 100 base hits and as his closest rivals, Blackerby, Waco, and Worthington had 93 and 92, he seemed a safe bet to land first. Blackerby and Moore, Fort Worth, tied for the lead in run scoring with 57 each, Selph having 56. Bonowitz, Fort Worth, and Blackerby, Waco, tied for the home run lead at 10 each, while the base stealing lead went to Flaskamper, San Antonio, 16, against 14 for Moore and 13 for Shires, Waco.

Wachtel met his first official defeat after winning nine straight, but heads the pitching figures for the regulars. Lindsey and Hallahan, Houston, with 13 and 11 respectively, have won the most games and Hallahan now has 103 strikeouts.

Hitters of .300 (20 or more times at bat), pitchers winning half or better of their games, and club batting through Thursday, follow:

Batting

Player—Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Jonnard, Hn	14	41	7	20	1	0	.488
Eldred, WF	39	127	24	54	6	2	.394
Worthington, Hn	60	235	45	92	3	2	.392
Shinners, FW	36	127	24	47	1	5	.370
Bonowitz, FW	63	229	46	84	10	3	.367
Estrada, St	28	44	7	16	0	0	.364
Ellison, Ds	42	121	17	43	1	0	.355
Kibbie, FW	60	207	36	73	0	0	.353
Selph, Hs	61	241	56	85	2	9	.353
Blackerby, Wa	67	261	57	93	10	7	.345
Wilson, St	46	235	36	81	1	0	.345
Watkins, Hn	45	259	49	89	8	6	.344
Snyder, Hn	56	207	51	71	7	1	.343
Shires, Waco	56	241	54	82	9	13	.340
Battle, Waco	42	160	19	54	0	7	.338
Moore, FW	63	254	57	86	0	14	.336
Grimes, SA	60	197	44	65	8	7	.330
Camalo, St	10	36	6	12	0	2	.328
Nason, SA	46	241	41	79	3	5	.328
Flaskamper, SA	63	258	49	84	0	16	.326
Miller, Ds	39	144	23	46	8	0	.320
Johnson, Waco	61	221	30	72	4	2	.326
Jenkins, WF	62	236	35	76	6	6	.322
Gibson, SA	28	65	13	20	1	2	.316
Whelan, St	66	254	47	80	6	7	.315
Moore, Wahs	15	54	9	20	0	0	.313
Phippe, St	39	106	20	34	0	3	.312
Sears, St	51	143	24	44	3	2	.308
Woehrs, St	41	127	33	39	1	0	.307
Mulvey, Ds	33	134	21	41	2	0	.306
Cvengros, WF	18	36	6	11	1	0	.306
O'Brien, Ds	34	115	19	35	1	0	.304
Sanders, WF	61	261	40	79	3	6	.303
Cox, St	66	249	44	75	3	3	.301
Bailey, St	59	209	33	63	1	7	.301
Meyers, SA	45	156	21	45	3	4	.300

Club Batting

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	SA.
Houston	66	2271	399	720	38	40	.304
Fort Worth	63	2131	353	624	25	84	.293
Waco	67	2279	376	646	43	47	.284
Shreveport	66	2187	338	617	26	37	.282
San Antonio	66	2227	360	625	31	66	.281
Wichita Falls	63	2174	311	583	39	38	.272
Dallas	65	2186	283	568	25	19	.260
Beaumont	64	2114	241	546	19	31	.258

Pitching

Player-Club	G.	CG.	IP.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
House, Ds	2	0	4	3	3	1	1	1.000
W'tworth, Hn	8	1	22	8	13	1	0	1.000
Wachtel, FW	9	1	41	15	29	9	1	.900
Th'pson, St	17	4	75	17	17	6	1	.857
Hallahan, Hn	15	11	126	75	103	11	3	.786
Cox, SA	12	5	83	29	23	7	2	.778
Lindsey, Hn	11	11	96	39	74	12	4	.750
Pfeifer, FW	14	10	106	39	36	9	3	.750
Barnabee, Ws	4	3	21	9	7	3	1	.750
Watt, SA	8	5	43	25	23	3	1	.750
Barnes, Hn	17	6	100	23	76	8	3	.727
St'agrade, WF	18	12	122	39	38	8	3	.727
Dick'man, St	3	2	19	5	12	2	1	.667
Brown, St	15	2	68	16	23	7	4	.636
Carleton, Hn	17	4	104	43	49	7	4	.636
B'nship, St-Ds	17	9	114	27	28	8	5	.615
Riviere, SA	17	11	115	37	38	8	5	.615
Cvengros, WF	14	8	89	40	46	8	4	.600
Kiefer, WF	16	7	96	38	44	6	4	.600
Penner, Hn	11	8	78	27	32	6	4	.600
Estrada, St	17	6	97	31	32	6	4	.600
Caldwell, Wa	15	7	102	34	41	6	4	.600
Newman, SA	19	6	106	79	35	6	4	.556
Pettit, W-Ds	7	1	33	15	4	1	1	.500
Burns, FW	21	1	74	28	27	4	4	.500
H. Cobb, WF	8	1	45	20	16	4	4	.500
Elliott, Wa	14	10	109	37	28	4	4	.500
Keck, FW-St	6	1	34	15	6	1	1	.500
Fillingim, SA	10	7	75	35	21	6	6	.500

BUFFS WIDEN GAP BY TAKING ELEVEN-INNING SKIRMISH AS CATS LOSE AGAIN TO SPORTS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 16. (AP)—Two fluke hits in the eleventh broke up a scoreless tie to give Houston the second game of the series here Saturday, 2 to 0.

HOUSTON	AB	H	O	A
Hock,2	5	0	0	3
Selph,3	5	1	2	2
Worthingtn,r	5	1	2	0
Watkins,m	5	2	5	1
Schulte,ss	5	0	3	4
Walker,1	4	1	9	1
Snyder,c	4	1	1	3
Powell,l	4	0	1	0
Penner,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	39	7	24	17

SAN ANTONIO	AB	H	O	A
Flaskkmpr,ss	4	0	2	2
Orr,2	4	0	2	3
Grimes,1	5	2	13	2
Taylor,r	4	2	1	0
Nason,l	4	0	2	0
Phillbn,3	3	1	1	4
Meyers,c	3	0	7	1
Johnson,1	4	2	4	2
Riviere,p	3	2	0	2
Totals	34	9	33	16

Houston	000	000	000	02—	2
San Antonio	000	000	000	00—	0

Runs—Hock, Selph. Errors — Selph, Schulte 2. Runs batted in—Worthington, Watkins. Two-base hits—Taylor. Three-base hit—Watkins. Stolen bases—Worthington. Sacrifice hits—Riviere 2, Myers, Penner, Flaskkamper. Struck out—Riviere 4. Base on balls—Riviere 1, Penner 1. Batter hit by Penner (Phillbn). Left on bases—Houston 7, San Antonio 7. Double plays—Schulte to Selph to Walker, Phillbn to Grimes, Hock to Selph to Walker, Watkins to Hock to Snyder, Meyers to Grimes, Boggess to Grimes. Time—2:12. Umpires—Donnelly and Hill.

Sports 4, Panthers 4

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 16. (AP)—Atz put his new player, Jim Riley, late of Dallas, into the lineup Saturday and made radical changes in his batting order, but it didn't stop the Fort Worth losing streak. Shreveport took the second game of the series, 5 to 4.

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vhalan,2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Clid'r'f,2b	1	2	2	4	2	0
Sears,lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,m	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jos'rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
T'man,3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
De'ros,ss	4	1	1	3	3	1
Hay'th,c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Karpp,p	2	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	5	7	27	14	1

FORT WORTH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore,m	3	1	1	4	0	0
Har'ton,2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Riley,lb	4	0	0	7	1	0
Shin'rs,rf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Kibbie,ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Bon'ita,lf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Rich'on,3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Smith,c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Griffin,p	3	0	1	0	1	0
xBischoff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	9	27	12	0

xBatted for Griffin in 9th.

Shreveport	004	000	100—	5
Fort Worth	121	000	000—	4

Runs—Whelan, Kilduff, Wilson, Cox, Karpp, Harrington, Shinners, Richardson, Smith. Error—Karpp. Two base hits—Shinners, Whelan, Kilduff. Struck out—Griffin 7, Karpp 2. Base on balls—off Griffin 7, Karpp 2. Sacrifice hits—Sears, Moore, Wilson. Double plays—Hayworth to Kilduff, Divivere to Whelan. Passed ball—Hayworth. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Irwin and Grigg.

Exporters 4, Cubs 0

WACO, Texas, June 16. (AP)—Hubbell, pitching masterful ball in the pinches, blanked Waco Saturday and Beaumont won, 4 to 0.

BEAUMONT	AB	H	O	A
Brdlee,1	2	1	1	0
Exnell,3	5	3	0	4
Swanson,r	2	0	3	1
Odom,2	3	0	2	2
Petrie,m	3	1	2	0
Marshall,s	4	1	1	4
Schliebner,1	3	1	9	0
Robertson,c	3	2	8	0
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	2
xBailey,r	0	0	0	0
Clayton,l	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	15

WACO	AB	H	O	A
Windle,s	4	1	3	3
Moore,m	4	1	0	0
Blackerby,r	3	1	1	0
Pratt,2	4	2	3	4
Shires,1	4	2	8	1
Johnson,l	4	0	1	0
Battle,3	4	2	3	2
Wolgamot,c	3	2	5	2
Barnabe,p	2	0	0	1
xMoss	1	0	0	0
Darby,p	0	0	0	0
xxBlue	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	13

xBatted for Swanson, 8th.
xxBatted for Barnabe, 8th.
xBatted for Darby, 9th.

Beaumont	010	000	030—	4
Waco	000	000	000—	0

Runs—Petrie 2, Marshall, Bailey. Errors—Brolles, Battle, Wolgamot. Two base hits—Wolgamot 2, Robertson, Schliebner. Home run—Petrie. Stolen bases—Odom, Exnell 2, Battle. Bases on balls—Barnabe 3, Hubbell 2. Struck out—Hubbell 7, Barnabe 2. Darby 2. Left on bases—Beaumont 8, Waco 5. Double plays—Schliebner to Pratt, Windle to Shires, Windle to Pratt, Odom to Marshall to Schliebner, Hubbell to Odom to Schliebner. Pitcher's record—6 runs, 9 hits off Barnabe in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Barnabe. Earned runs—Beaumont 1. Umpires Barr and Hays. Time 2 hours.

81-INCH REACH

OMAHA, Neb., June 16. (AP)—Jack Caywood, Fort Crook heavyweight boxer, claims the longest reach of any fighter in his class. Jack's reach is 81 inches, just an inch short of that of the former heavyweight champion, Jess Willard.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Wichita Falls 13, Dallas 8.
Houston 2, San Antonio 0.
Beaumont 4, Waco 0.
Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bb'd
Houston	67	47	20	.701	
Fort Worth	66	42	24	.636	3½
Wichita Falls	66	38	28	.545	10½
San Antonio	67	36	31	.537	11
Shreveport	67	33	34	.493	14
Waco	65	30	35	.462	16
Dallas	67	30	37	.448	17½
Beaumont	66	19	47	.286	27½

Sunday's Schedule
Dallas at Wichita Falls, two games.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Waco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7-1, Philadelphia 10-3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 0, New York 4.
Chicago 7, Boston 0.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	36	21	.632
Cincinnati	61	36	25	.590
New York	53	30	23	.577
Chicago	58	32	26	.552
Brooklyn	58	32	27	.509
Pittsburgh	55	25	30	.455
Boston	52	19	34	.346
Philadelphia	50	14	36	.280

Sunday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Washington 1, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 9.
Boston 10, Chicago 8.
New York 5, St. Louis 7.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	42	13	.778
Philadelphia	53	33	20	.623
St. Louis	57	30	27	.526
Cleveland	54	28	26	.446
Washington	51	23	28	.451
Boston	51	22	29	.431
Detroit	57	23	34	.404
Chicago	55	20	35	.364

Sunday's Schedule
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Memphis 4, Atlanta 1.
Chattanooga 13, Nashville 15.
New Orleans 2, Mobile 6.
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 4.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	65	42	22	.662
Memphis	60	37	23	.617
New Orleans	63	34	29	.540
Mobile	63	33	30	.524
Nashville	63	34	29	.540
Chattanooga	64	29	35	.453
Atlanta	62	23	37	.403
Little Rock	62	23	39	.371

Sunday's Schedule
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
New Orleans at Mobile.

McCLURKAN'S DEFEATS P. B. M. IN CLOSE GAME

With minor league scouts among the most interested spectators, W. B. McClurkan and company baseball team defeated P. B. M. company Friday afternoon at the junior college in a 2 to 1 contest, featured by airtight pitching. Shell of McClurkan's nosed out Lee, P. B. M. ace, by the narrowest of margins. The big league scouts were especially impressed with a rookie outfielder, Marvin Smith of McClurkan's, whose ability to get hit by pitched ball caught the eyes of the ivory hunters.

Batteries were Shell and Joplin for the winners and Lee and Vincent for the losers.

Brownies Sink Yanks Second Straight Time

Pipgras Is Handed His Second Defeat of Season

ST. LOUIS, June 16. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns made it two straight over the Yankees by winning here Saturday 7 to 5. George Pipgras lost his second game of the season.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,m	5	3	3	0
Du'her,ss	4	0	3	2
Ruth,lf	3	0	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	14	0
Durst,rf	4	0	0	0
Laz'eri,2b	4	1	1	2
Rob'son,3b	4	2	1	5
Collins,c	4	1	0	0
Gra'ski,c	1	0	1	0
Pipgras,p	1	0	0	1
Shealy,p	2	1	0	1
Moore,p	0	0	0	1
xKeisling	1	0	0	0
2xP'eak'l	1	0	0	0
3x Dugan	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	24	13

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
M'Neely,rf	4	0	2	0
Bran'on,2b	2	1	0	2
Manush,lf	4	2	0	0
Schulte,cf	3	2	1	0
Kress,ss	2	1	2	5
Blue,1b	3	2	10	0
O'Rourke,3b	4	1	1	1
Manion,c	3	0	5	0
Coffman,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	30	9	27	10

xBatted for Collins in 7th.
2xBatted for Moore in 9th.
3xBatted for Durocher in 9th.

New York	011	000	210—	5
St. Louis	000	500	20x—	7

Runs—Combs, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Koenig, Robertson, McNeely, Manush 2, Schulte, Kress, Blue, O'Rourke. Errors—Collins 2. Two base hits—Schulte, Blue 2, O'Rourke, Combs, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Manush. Home run—Koenig. Sacrifice hits—Kress, Branon, Schulte. Stolen bases—Kress, Blue, O'Rourke. Base on balls—off Coffman 1, off Shealy 1, off Pipgras 2, off Moore 1. Struck out—by Coffman 5.

Tigers 4, Senators 1

DETROIT, June 16. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers ended their losing streak today at six games by turning back the Washington Senators, 4 to 1.

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Rice,rf	3	0	1	0
Hayes,2b	4	0	5	3
Barnes,m	4	0	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	2	1	0
Judge,1b	3	0	9	0
Reeves,ss	4	0	1	2
Bolen,3b	4	0	2	3
Ruel,c	3	0	3	0
Kemna,c	0	0	1	0
Hadley,p	2	0	0	1
xPate	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	2	24	13

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Warner,3b	3	0	0	2
Rice,cf	2	0	3	0
Geh'ger,2b	2	0	2	4
Heil'man,rf	2	0	2	0
M'Ma'n,1b	4	1	11	1
Wingo,lf	3	2	3	0
Wa'ner,ss	4	1	3	4
Woodall	4	0	4	0
Carroll,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	27	5	27	12

xBatted for Hadley in 8th.

Washington	000	000	100—	1
Detroit	300	000	20x—	4

Runs—Bluege, Warner, Rice 2, Gehringer. Errors—Hayes 2, Bluege, Kemna, Tavener. Two base hits—Wingo, McManus, Goslin. Home runs—Bluege. Sacrifices—Heilmann. Base on balls—off Hadley 4, Carroll 1. Struck out—by Carroll 2, Hits—off Hadley 6 in 7 innings, off Brown 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

Red Sox 10, Chicago 8

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—Regan's two homers in the fourth inning gave the Red Sox the punch needed to win today's game with the White Sox, 10 to 8. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Rothrock,l	4	0	2	0
Myer,3	5	1	1	3
Flagstead,m	5	3	4	0
Gerber,ss	3	2	1	4
Regan,2	5	2	1	2
Taitt,r	2	1	0	0
Williams,1	2	0	0	0
Gerber,s	3	1	1	0
Reynolds,c	4	1	6	0
Berry,c	2	1	1	0
Morris,p	3	0	0	1
xRollings	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	11

HUNDRED GOLFERS TO PLAY IN ALL-CITY TOURNEY

MOST IMPORTANT LINKS EVENT ON CALENDAR GETS UNDERWAY THIS WEEK AT COUNTRY CLUB

A hundred or more of Wichita Falls' army of golfers, including the stars and the dubs, are expected to compete, starting next week in the all-city championship tournament, which is being revived after a lapse of two years. The fact that all who enter are to qualify for play in some flight should make for more interest than ever before in the all-city, and a record entry list is anticipated.

The plan this year calls for 32 players each in the top two flights and 16 in as many other flights as can be made up from the entry list. Ninety-six entries will be necessary to fill in four flights, and those in charge of the affair believe there will be at least that many starters next Saturday and Sunday, when qualifying rounds will be played.

Though only the leading 32 will qualify for the championship flight, all other players will be placed according to their qualifying scores in other flights.

Keeping Tab on the Amateurs

By Gordon Fulcher

From the way the teams of the Twilight league have started the second half race, indications are that the race for leadership will be no one-sided affair. James Brothers, Panhandle, and Texas Electrics have started the new half in full blast and each has a good team.

It has been indicated that the Continental Conocos are considering dropping out of the race for the second half. This is only hearsay with this writer, but the hearsay is from sources that should be well informed on the matter. It is also rumored that the Katy railroaders will take up the vacancy if the Conocos drop out. Whether or not Continental will drop out remains to be seen, but the team played a scheduled second half game Friday with Texas Electrics.

James Brothers has a much stronger combination to start the second half. Several new players have been annexed and the lineup has been changed so that the Milkmen now boast of a formidable nine. Pewee Hinds, a shortston who was with the Electrics at the first of the season, is the latest addition. Cecil Allison who worked at short before Pewee was acquired, has been shifted to second base, filling the last weak spot in the Creamery infield. Big Jud Waller, pitcher-outfielder and one of the best hitters in the loop, also joined the club during the latter part of the first half and his ability has greatly strengthened the team. The Milkmen should be one of the hardest clubs in the league to defeat this half.

The Texas Electrics, who led the league until the closing week of the first half, have started with two victories and no losses. The Kilowatts have a strong team that will not easily be beaten. Archie Womack, a righthanded pitcher from East Texas, has been imported by the club. Archie hurled a good game against James Brothers last week and if he keeps up the pace that he has started he will lend strength where ——— needed most.

Panhandle L... ...id, winners of the first half race, have also acquired a new player, Dusty Rhoads, third baseman from Texas university and an outfielder who has not yet been in action. The Longhorns are out for another Twilight league pennant and it seems that they will leave nothing undone to win it.

Country Club Scene

The all-city championship was passed up last year when the course of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club was under repairs and not in condition to care for a big tournament. The expenditure of $10,000 in providing a watering system that touches every foot of fairway and green and the reconditioning of all the fairways have made the country club course one of the finest in the entire south, and the fact that this course is to be the scene of the tournament will be an incentive to the public links players of the city. Members of the Country club will be all the more anxious to play because the tourney is on their own links.

The two clubs alternate holding the tournament, the last two years ago having been played at the Weeks park club. Next year's goes back to the Muny club.

All Amateurs Eligible

Eligibility rules are clearly defined and liberal and the event is a true all-city championship. Age, residence and amateur re... are the only ones. None under 16 years of age may participate and entries must have resided in the city at least a year before June 22. The United States Golf association's definition of an amateur will hold. Membership in either of the clubs is not required.

An entry fee of $1.50 is to be charged to care for the expense of providing trophies and prizes for the medalist in the qualifying round and winners and runnersup in each flight. By charging this fee, the committee in charge has made the tournament a self-sustaining affair and assured its permanency for many years to come.

The Country club course will be open for practice starting Manday to all players competing in the tournament. The only requirement for non-members of the Country club set out by Professional Bill Strachan is registration at the clubhouse and assurance of entry in the tournament. Entry fees do not have to be paid until the start of qualifying play Saturday.

City League Starts Second Half Race Sunday

Panhandle and Electrics Meet In Big Contest

Protest Board Throws Out Two Victories of Katy Nine

Start of the second half race in the City league and a clash between the leading contenders in the Twilight league feature Sunday's battles along Wichita Falls' amateur baseball front.

A ruling by the board of arbitration of the City league has delayed proceedings in the first half. The M-K-T railroaders, apparently in with the championship, lost two games in one lump Saturday when the board upheld the protest of Dimock Brothers plumbers of two games the Katy men had won from the plumbers. One game must be played over from point of error, which finds Katy with men on second and third with two out in the last inning and one run needed to tie, and the other must be played over in its entirety, according to the decision of the board, which is composed of William E. Huff, Frank Collier and J. Alvin Gardner.

By winning both games the plumbers can tie the Katy team for the first half pennant.

Plumbers vs. DeMolays

The City league's new start finds Dimock Brothers plumbers scheduled with DeMolays on the Jalonic street diamond, starting at 3 o'clock. The DeMolays finished a poor fourth in the first half, but the lineup has undergone a thorough overhauling since the start, and this team may prove capable of one of the big surprises of the amateur campaign. Dimock brothers also has advanced rapidly and bids fair to present stiffer opposition than in the first half.

In the Twilight league the Texas Electric Service company and Panhandle Refining company clash at Katy park at 3 o'clock for the first time since the split season a week ago. These two clubs had things pretty much their way in the first half, and while they may find it tougher sledding in this half, they still are favorites to lead the parade across the finish line next month.

Charge Admission

The Longhorns have lost their only start in the second half, but pitching forces were being conserved to play off a postponement of the first half that had an important bearing on the championship, and now that the first half is safely disposed of, Manager Rabbit Gordon and his men are free to concentrate on the race at hand.

Sunday's clash is quite likely to have an important bearing on the final championship and both clubs may well be expected to use their ace pitchers. The Longhorns are likely to depend on Smoke Lupher or Andy Anderson, while the Electrics are sure to start their newcomer, Archie Womack, who last week won his first Twilight league start.

Beginning with Sunday's game, the Twilight league will charge an admission of 15 cents to adults, with the youngsters admitted free, according to announcement of Treasurer Leon Horn. Fans have failed to contribute as freely as expected and the league has found it necessary to charge the admission fee or face a heavy deficit on the season's play.

PANTHER CLUB BUYS FIRST SACKER RILEY FROM DALLAS OUTFIT

DALLAS, Texas, June 16. (UP) Jim Riley, Dallas first baseman and one of the most popular players the Steers have ever had, was sold Saturday to the Fort Worth club. It is expected Riley will report immediately to the Cats.

He was sought by other Texas league clubs, but Riley preferred playing in Fort Worth.

Mat Show This Week Slated at Athletic Park

Hallas and Singh to Provide Feature Tuesday Night

Promoter Alec B. Ross and his flock of "grunt and groan" artists are moving outdoors this week to spend the remainder of the summer, the promoter announced Saturday. This week's show, scheduled for Tuesday night, is to be held at Athletic park, home of the Spudders.

As the feature attraction for the first open air entertainment, Ross has matched Basanta Singh and Billy Hallas, junior middleweights, in a finish match, New York commission rules prevailing.

These two gents are among the foremost advocates of the "liberal" style of wrestling, and when they crawl into the ring almost anything may happen. Both have wrestled here several times and their little scuffle is certain to entice a big gathering of customers to the first outdoor show.

The semi-final is a finish encounter between Johnny Carlin, the Swedish junior middleweight, and Pete Pallas, Greek. Carlin, who was defeated last week by Singh, will be a heavy favorite to win. Pallas last week won a handicap match from Teddy Waters, who attempted to pin the Greek twice in one hour.

Katy Provides Many Leaders City League

Leaders' Mound Ace Shines With Seven Straight Victories; Martin Tops Loop in Offensive Play

The names of M-K-T railroaders continue to predominate among the leaders in the City league, with Stephenson's seven pitching victories and no defeats standing out as the shining individual performance of the amateur season. His teammate, Watson, has won four and lost none.

Katy also claims the batting leader, A. Martin, who owns the handsome average of .567 in 37 times at bat. He also leads in runs, 17, and hits, 19. Jones of Katy shows the way in stolen bases with an even dozen. A. Martin, Stone, Irwin and Watson lead in doubles; Wininger and Watson in triples and Cowley, Irwin and Walker in home runs.

Individual batting averages through games of Thursday follow:

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Waldman, P	1	0	1	1.000
Birge, Katy	3	0	3	.600
A. Martin, Katy	37	17	21	.567
Irwin, D	34	12	19	.559
G. McLarry, DM	9	1	4	.444
Cruickshank, D	36	7	15	.417
Watson, Katy	37	9	15	.405
Taylor, Katy	31	11	12	.387
Schrimsher, Katy	40	12	15	.375
Coker, P	16	3	6	.375
Stovall, P	8	3	3	.375
Norris, P	8	2	3	.375
Roberts, D	25	5	9	.360
Costley, DM	31	6	11	.355
Smith, Katy	40	5	16	.350
Sims, D	30	11	10	.333
Delaney, D	9	2	3	.333
Walker, D	44	9	14	.318
Bagwell, P	39	9	13	.308
Patterson, DM	10	2	3	.300
Gifford, D	10	2	3	.300
Witherspoon, D	17	6	5	.294
Stephenson, DM	7	1	2	.286
Bashara, P	7	0	2	.286
Hall, P	9	2	2	.222
Enloe, P	36	4	10	.278
Anderson, Katy	36	9	7	.249
Wininger, Katy	45	14	12	.267
Glasgow, D	13	3	4	.307
Herrin, Katy	4	0	1	.250
Litzenberg, Katy	17	4	3	.176
Walkup, Katy	34	7	6	.350
Farquhar, Katy	44	15	11	.250
Johnson, D	38	6	7	.200
Lanson, D	4	1	1	.250
Janeway, DM	4	1	1	.250
Brackett, DM	17	1	4	.235
Stephenson, Katy	17	3	4	.235
Beals, DM	13	1	3	.231
G. McLarry, DM	13	3	3	.231
Van Horn, P	18	4	4	.222
Sisk, D	9	3	2	.222
Bryan, P	23	3	3	.217
Fox, Katy	15	3	3	.200
Easley, DM	10	1	2	.200
Dublin, DM	33	1	6	.200
Dills, DM	36	6	7	.194
Plunkett, P	36	3	7	.194
Geyer, D	21	3	4	.190
Bauer, DM	21	3	4	.190
Ewing, DM	23	3	4	.174
Thurman, P	11	1	2	.182
Habern, DM	36	1	6	.167
Dixon, P	23	3	4	.160
Jones, Katy	43	9	7	.163
Hatten, Bolton, DM	34	4	5	.147
Hicks, D	7	0	1	.143
Belcher, D	28	3	4	.143
Haney, P	17	4	2	.118
R. Martin, Katy	19	3	2	.105
Carter, DM	19	1	2	.105
Howell, DM	33	3	3	.091
McCorkell, DM	4	1	0	.000
	1	0	0	.000

Pitching

Pitcher—	W.	L.	Pct.
Stephenson, Katy	7	0	1.000
Watson, Katy	4	0	1.000
Delaney, D	1	0	1.000
Fox, Katy	2	1	.667
Geyer, D	3	1	.625
Van Horn, P	3	2	.600
Roberts, D	3	2	.600
Hall, P	3	2	.600
Hatten, P	1	1	.500
Peters, DM	0	1	.000
G. McLarry, DM	0	1	.000
Delaney, DM	0	1	.000
Beals, DM	0	1	.000

GOLFERS TUNE UP FOR SOUTHERN TITLE MEET

DALLAS, Texas, June 16. (INS) Practice play was indulged in Saturday by the hundreds of golfers here for the 26th annual Southern amateur tournament, which opens at Brook Hollow links here next Tuesday. A number of out-of-town entries already are on hand, and these, with the large local contingent, were trying out the course Saturday and limbering up.

Heading the visiting contestants was Watts Gunn, Atlanta, Ga., star. With him Friday as he went around the course was his brother, Will, and Howard Conway, also of Atlanta. Gunn's play was a par showing of 70. He displayed some brilliant golf, getting two birdies on the out nine and three more coming home.

The play so far exhibited by the practice round scores would indicate some exceptional golf during the tournament.

Tri-State Field Trials Set for Earlier Start

Many Handlers and Owners Are Already on Scene

WHEELER, Texas, June 16.—At a meeting held here this week officers for the year of the Tri-State Field Trial association were elected as follows: C. H. Brown of Olustee, Okla. president; J. B. McMahan of Altus, Okla., vice president; S. N. Hall of Wheeler, secretary; Raymond Allred of Wheeler, assistant secretary.

It was decided to hold the trials this year beginning on Monday, July 30, which is two weeks ahead of the usual time.

Many prominent handlers are already in Wheeler county working their dogs preparatory to going to Canada later in the summer. Among them are W. H. Warren of Whiteville, Tenn.; Mack Pritchette of Catoosa, Okla.; Edward Farrior of Alabama, and C. H. Harris of Alabama. Several sportsmen with private strings are here or are en route.

Four stakes are to be run, the members' derby, members' all age, open derby and open all age.

In addition to the cash prizes for the members' stake the winner will be entitled to the $1500 cup for a period of one year. This cup must be won three times in order to be permanently acquired. It was donated by bird dog fanciers of this part of the state and is said to be one of the finest trophies ever offered.

Due to the number of professional handlers already in this vicinity, it is thought that the open stakes will have more entries than at any previous trial.

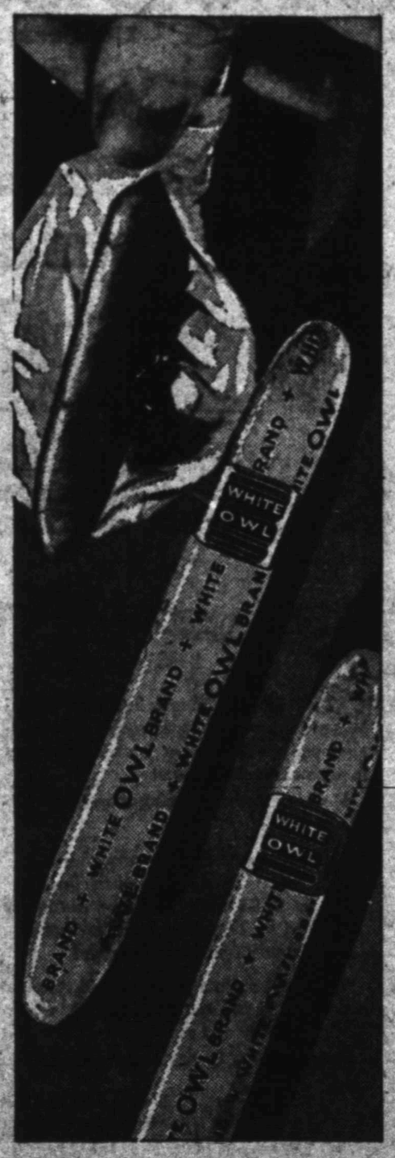
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WILBARGER COUNTY, SOUTHWEST OF ELECTRA, HOLDS STAGE

Completion of More Big Producers in Waggoner Pasture Boosts Pipeline Runs of County to New Peak for Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations in that portion of Wilbarger county southwest of Electra again furnished the week's important oil news for the district. A number of big wells were brought in and engineers were busily engaged in making locations on the various Waggoner sections. This development, which is the most extensive since the bringing in of the South Vernon pool in 1920-21, has, by the completion of many unusually large producers, increased the production to over 18,000 barrels per day, the highest in the county's history.

One of the most active spots in the pasture at present is in the new Consolidated pool in section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, where wells are drilling in close proximity to the discovery producer. Friday this area added three more wells by the completion of the Consolidated Oil company's Waggoner Nos. 2 and 3, making 250 barrels each, and Hamilton-Martin No. A-1 Waggoner, all these wells being finished in the 1840-foot sand.

While many leases are changing hands each week, the biggest sale reported was the purchase by the Fain-McGaha interests from the Waggoner estate of a tract of 200 acres out of section 43, M. E. P. & P. R. R. survey, for a consideration of $400,000, half cash and half oil. The property acquired has not been developed and is undrilled, its location being south of the Texas company's D lease, with its two wells making approximately 600 barrels, and in the same section. A check-up of work now under way on the pasture showed 81 wells drilling, with 22 locations made and rigging up.

Archer county's activity is scattered out from one end to the other. Nothing of importance was brought forth, although a number of tests are being watched with interest. In the Holliday area Hines and Stump have placed their No. 1 Wallace on the pump as a 150-barreler, this being one of the best wells finished in this section. The bringing in of the wells has started new work and several new wells will start drilling in the next few days, Arco Oil company, Hines-Stump, Steed and others each having made locations on the J. J. Perkins land close to the original producer.

Wichita County's Best

Wichita county's best producer was brought in by L. P. (Pink) Hammond on his lease in block 30, W. V. F. L., Munger brothers farm, northeast of the old K. M. A. production, when he drilled into the sand at 1750 feet and wound up with a nice 200-barreler. The well, which is No. A-1, will be offset by No. A-2, located 300 feet south.

Harry Hines and the Panhandle also brought in a good well by the completion of their No. 1 John-Jeff Waggoner in block 2, lot 2, G. S. F. survey, which is good for 75 barrels from the pay at 1392 feet.

With the exception of the completion of the Moutray Oil company's 280-barreler in south Young county on the Boozer farm, and the bringing in of a few small wells in the Nocona pool, development of these pools slowed up to a considerable extent. However, a number of locations were made and some new drilling is expected to commence in the next week or 10 days.

Pipeline runs from the pools in the district showed a total of 91,045 barrels daily, the highest registered since November 22, 1927, a gain over the preceding seven days of 2340 barrels. Big wells in Wilbarger were responsible for the increase.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN OIL FIELDS ABOUT ABILENE

Locations Made for Nine Wells in "Sweet Oil" Area

JONES COUNTY OWNERS PLANNING COOPERATION

Two New Producing Horizons Are Found in Widely Separated Sections

ABILENE, June 16.—With nine locations announced for new tests in the "sweet oil" area adjacent to Abilene—eight of them in Jones county—with two widely separated tests finding good showings of oil in different horizons and with the owners of acreage surrounding the Stephens-Steele pool in eastern Fisher county attempting to arrange a co-operative program of exploration for that district, oil operators in this section have had a varied assortment of activity to follow during the past week.

Evidencing that a keen interest in the territory in southwest Jones county adjacent to the Hucony Gas company-Atkinson & Sandefer 600-barrel No. 1 Tiner, is continuing, the seven new locations reported from that sector.

On the Grayson lease, immediately north of the Tiner fee, Roberts Oil corporation, whose No. 1 Grayson is rigged up and ready to spud, have made two more locations. No. 1 is a direct north offset to the Tiner producer; one location east of it the rig is practically completed for No. 2 Grayson, which will be one location north of Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Sharp, a direct east offset to the producer, and a short distance west of Texas company-Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Carter-Coates.

Roberts Oil company's No. 3 Grayson is one location west of the same owners' No. 1. Directly west of this test Roeser & Pendleton have a location for their No. 1 McCreight, on which rig building is to be started in a day or so.

Other Locations

Directly west of the Tiner producer, Hucony Gas company-Atkinson & Sandefer have staked locations for their Nos. 2 and 3 Tiner. No. 2 is about 600 feet west of the producer and No. 3 is 300 feet west of No. 2. Operations are expected to start on both these locations immediately.

On the tract bought from Hucony Gas company-Atkinson & Sandefer last week out of the Tiner block, McMan Oil company has made a location, which will be McMan Oil company's No. 1 Tiner. This test will be directly west of the corner producer and about 1200 feet from it.

Phillips Petroleum company has staked for No. 2 Sharp, one location east of No. 1, which spudded during the week. Directly north of the No. 2 Sharp is the Texas-Gibson & Johnson No. 1 Carter-Coates, which will be ready to start drilling shortly.

Pandem Oil company brings on the eighth location in Jones county for the week with its No. 1 S. R. Cox, Jr., to be 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 43, block 14, T. & P. survey.

This test is in a territory that has had several wells drilled during the past year, none of which has been completed for a producer, but some of which have had encouraging shows. Muse & Robertson's No. 1 Manley, in the southwest quarter of section 35, was drilled to 2,070 feet and showed some oil about 2,000 feet. About two and a half miles southwest Marland's No. 1 S. R. Cox, Sr., looked like an oil well to many operators around 3,000 feet but the owners failed to make it a producer. It was drilled to 3,825 feet before being plugged.

Ninth New Location

The ninth new location for the Abilene area is Humble Oil company's No. 1 Davis in the northwest corner of section 7, block 14, T. & P. survey in the western edge of Shackleford county. The Humble test is about half a mile south of Simmons' No. 1 B. C. Harvey, which found profitable production around 1,650 feet more than a year ago.

Since then five other wells have been completed for producers in that district. However, all of them have been north of the discovery and the new test to the south will be of much importance in determining whether the producing horizon extends southward from the first completion drilled there.

After drilling past 2,000 feet and failing to find a pay expected around that depth, Texas & Wheeler-Atlantic Oil Producing corporation's No. 1 Henry Sayles, in the northeast corner of section 3, block 14, T. & P. encountered a strong show of oil this week at 2,075 feet, which tested approximately 42 gravity, from a sand.

Drilling was suspended when the oil bearing stratum was encountered and pipe run into the hole to cut off water. That operation has been completed and a supply of fuel is being accumulated at the well preparatory to testing the showing.

This will, operators say, is showing better than the Evans No. 1 Travino drilled during 1927 a short distance to the north, in which traces of oil were found. They regard the Sayles test as having greater possibilities than the Travino, which was abandoned.

Finds Second Oil

Raney & Little's No. 2 Maberry, section 56, block 1 H. & T. C. in eastern Fisher county, about six miles southeast of the Stephens-Steele pool and almost on a direct line from that area to the Noodle Creek-Tiner-Shaheen sector in southwest Jones county, found its second oil this week at 3,298 feet. The well was shut down after drilling a foot into the pay, to await arrival of the owners. The crew has been taking one baller of oil and one of water per hour from well. The general idea in regard to the water showing is that it is coming from up the hole and can be successfully cased out.

With the idea of working out and agreeing on a program of orderly, co-operative development for the Stephens-Steele district in Fisher county, representatives of about half a dozen of the larger owners of acreage offsetting or close in to the two producers, Texas Company's No. 1 Stephens, now making about 135 barrels daily, and Sinclair Oil & Gas company's more recently completed No. 1 Steele, rated as a 700-barrel well, have been conferring during the week.

The acreage in that territory, and especially that adjoining the tracts on which the producers are located, is cut up in small blocks and in the hands of a large number of operators. Men prominent in the oil fraternity in this region declare that should one certain location be officially announced for that district in all probability eight and possibly nine others would immediately follow and possibly double that number in less than 30 days.

Showings of the Steele well, the second to be drilled to the 3,210-foot pay discovered by the Stephens test, having convinced the operators that they have a profitable territory and they are trying to make the benefits go as far as possible, it is claimed.

Reports circulated that the Midwest Exploration company had made a location on the Higginbotham fee in section 8, block R, were denied at that concern's West Texas headquarters in this city.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY HAIL IN DAWSON COUNTY

LAMESA, Texas, June 16.—More than 10,000 acres of cotton and feed were hailed out in the northwestern part of Dawson county last night. Heavy rains ranging from one to five inches accompanied the hail.

Good season insures replanting but not entire acreage to cotton account of lateness of season.

Lamesa Building Permits

LAMESA, Texas, June 16.—Total building permits for week ending June 13, is $159,500, according to W. P. Davis, city secretary. Lamesa is building for permanency. According to contractors there is sufficient laborers here to supply all labor demands at present.

NEW DRILLING DRIVE STARTS IN YATES POOL

First Extensive Campaign Several Months Result Revised Proration

PREPARE TO SPUD SCORE TESTS WINKLER COUNTY

Shaffer University Well in Crockett Proves Fourteen Sections of Land

(Staff Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, June 16.—Getting under way of the first extensive drilling in the Yates pool in several months as the result of revised proration, making of preparations in Winkler county to spud some of the score of tests for which locations were made during the preceding week and the reported perfecting by William Shaffer of leases on 14 section of university land in Crockett county by virture of production in his No. 1 University were matters of oil interest this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Deepening virtually double the initial production of two Pecos county wells. There was one big completion and another well flowing while still drilling. Several wells were drilled in in the southeast part of the Hendrick pool without showing water initially, one making 500 barrels in 34 minutes. Prospects of production in two outlying wildcats dimmed. In Lea county, N. M., Marland No. 1 Sholes at 2627 feet struck gas, which at 2745 feet had increased to an estimated 15,000,000 cubic feet, blowing the nipple out of the control. Marland No. 1 Eaves again succeeded in mudding off gas, at 2968 feet. Midwest No. 1 State got a good oil showing from 4007-16 feet and had 2200 feet of oil in the hole Thursday.

Some importance was attached to gas in Green Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 1 Clay in southeastern Howard county that caused the well to spray and flow oil, in view of the fact that heretofore gas has been lacking, swabbing being necessary to make the wells flow. Runnels county has a disappointment in Vacuum and others' No. 1 Flanagan in getting water at 2544-50 feet, where pay was expected. The Shell Pipe Line company began establishment of Texas headquarters at Colorado, Mitchell county, this offsetting Colorado's loss of the California company's offices, which were recently moved to Dallas. In federal court at Dallas, Henshaw Oil corporation of San Angelo in its suit against John W. Choate obtained removal of a cloud upon title to its holdings in Brown county, including the Bush and Cross leases on which production has been developed, and was granted an injunction restraining Choate from further interfering with the leases. The matter of $100,000 damages sought will be decided later.

Operations in Pecos

Vast drilling operations will get under way in Pecos county after July 1, when the present proration agreement ends, involving gigantic costs for storage and threatening both useless gas waste through opening of producers and hastened water intrusion, unless the state meanwhile strengthens the voluntary curtailment, W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, chairman of the Pecos county proration committee predicted before the railroad commission at Austin. Moncrief, on cross examination, admitted the contention of the Transcontinental, the Oil Operators' Trust and others that there is no waste now. Most of the companies affected would have the railroad commission place in effect conservation rules similar to those now governing Winkler county.

First of the tests spudded in the Yates field under the new drilling campaign which is expected to total 50 wells were Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's Nos. 20-A Yates in section 34½ (vacancy strip), block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey; No. 2-F Yates, in section 63, and No. 3-D Yates, in section 62, block in block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. These companies completed their No. 18-A Yates at 1405 feet for initial production of 672 barrels of oil hourly. The gusher is one location south of 15-A Yates, a producer, and 811 feet from the north line and 871 feet from the east line of section 34½. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 15 Smith-Taylor while drilling Wednesday to 1510 feet in soft, brown lime flowed 1935 barrels of oil in four hours through two four-inch lines. It is 2250 feet south and 1320 feet east of the northwest corner of section 33, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry Co. survey.

California Co. No. 1 Yates, lease 1, was deepened to 1,040 feet and flowed 2,000 barrels of oil in one hour. It is in section 34, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, Mo-Man-Marland No. 2 Yates, deepened from 1,391 to 1,329 feet, flowed 1,000 barrels an hour. It was completed temporarily last Oct. 15 at 1,291 feet, 35 feet in the pay, for 550 barrels an hour. The well is in section 34½ (vacancy strip) 275 feet north of the south line of the section and 326 feet east of the northwest corner of section 34. California No. 3 Yates, lease 1, and Gulf No. 4-A Smith were rigging up to deepen.

Two of Winkler county's latest producers were drilled in by Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co. No. T-58-1-3 Hendrick, in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 30, block B-5, public school land, topped the pay at 2,910 feet, drilled in five feet and flowed 500 barrels of oil without water in 34 minutes. This was at a rate of 885 7-17 barrels hourly or 21,249 15-17 barrels a day. A little over one-half mile north of this new gusher, No. T-67-F-2 Hendrick, in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 33, block B-5, topped the pay at 2,915, drilled to 2,925 feet and flowed 50 barrels of oil hourly without water.

Good for 5000 Barrels

Roxana No. 1-F Hendrick, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 46, block 26, topped the pay at 2610 feet, drilled to 2675 and was estimated early to be good for 5000 barrels a day. It was pinched on a half-inch choke to around 800 barrels in 24 hours. Atlantic No. 2-E Hendrick, in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 41, block 26, was completed at 2721 feet, estimated good for 2500 barrels a day through showing 40 per cent water. Marland No. 4 Ida Hendrick, 1650 feet from the south and west lines of section 33, block 26, public school land, topped the pay at 2745 feet, drilled in ten feet and flowed 889 barrels of oil the first hour, open.

Republic Production company's No. 1-B Hendrick, which caused much water trouble before being conditioned, topped the pay at 2495 feet and without being deepened flowed 110 barrels of oil hourly on a three-quarter inch choke without water. It is in the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 41, block B-5, public school land. Roxana No. 2-F Hendrick, in the southwest corner of section 46, block 26, public school land, was completed, pinched under 550 pounds back pressure to 688 barrels daily. Gulf Production Co. No. 4-A Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 40, block B-5, public school land, flowed 425 barrels of fluid, 65 per cent water, through one four-inch line at a total depth of 3077 feet. On a three-eighths-inch choke, it made pipe line oil. Roxana No. 6-B Hendrick, in the southeast corner of section 29, block B-5, topped the pay at 2995 feet, drilled in one foot and made initial production of 200 barrels an hour. Gulf No. 3 Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 34, block B-5, was completed at 3060 feet for initial production of 152 barrels an hour. Humble No. 4-C Hendrick, in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 32, block 26, topped the pay at 2865 feet, drilled to 2892 feet and flowed 750 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours.

V. T. Bolin's No. 1 Brown, in section 4, block B-5, public school land, a wildcat, prepared to resume drilling at 3154 feet after bailing a small amount of 31.2 gravity oil. Danciger No. 1 John Sealy, eight miles south and seven miles east of the southern limits of the Hendrick pool, in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 93, block A, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros. and Anderson survey, was drilling below 3356 feet after getting more sulphur water at 3295. If production has not been obtained by the time the contract depth of 3500 feet is reached, the test will be plugged back to 3195 feet and shot.

Vacuum and others' No. 1 J. & Flanagan, in the northwest corner of subdivision No. 29, Domingo Dias survey No. 532, in Runnels county, struck water at 2544-50 feet in the horizon in which Nos. 1 and 2 McMillan by the same operators obtained production. No. 1 Flanagan is three-quarters of a mile southeast of No. 2 McMillan. It continued drilling in search of the horizon in which Watchorn No. 1 King obtained a good oil showing below 2700 feet.

A gap between producers in southeastern Howard county was closed by Greene Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 1 H. R. Clay, in the southeast corner of section 127, block 29, Waco & Northwestern Ry. Co. survey, and broadening of the field to the north was promised by Donnelly, Cady & Brown and Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Clay, which is 2210 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 127, and about a half mile north and slight east of the Greene well. The latter at 1763 feet, eight feet in the pay, flowed and sprayed 50 barrels of oil in fourteen hours. Donnelly and others' No. 1 Clay topped the pay at 1745 feet and sprayed oil under an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It was deepened.

William Shaffer's No. 1 University, in Crockett county, remained shut down at 2191 feet, preparatory to going on the pump. Early last week it flowed and swabbed 60 barrels of oil within less than twenty-four hours after being shut down for over a year. It is in section 9, block 47. In section 8, block 47, Renee Oil Co.'s No. 1 University had drilled to 1910 feet after topping the salt at 1200 feet. Anderson & Williams' No. 1 University, in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, block 47, was scheduled to resume drilling Friday at 2024 feet. Hal Compton & Co.'s No. 1 University, in section 15, block 50, had drilled to 650 feet. Tidal Oil Co.'s No. 1 University, in section 8, block 50, was setting 8¼-inch casing at 1650 feet. Amerada No. 1 R. C. Dillon, in section 28, block 140, T. & St. L. Ry. Co. survey, in Pecos county, topped the lime at 1140 feet and had drilled to 1255.

Late tests spudded included Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Ewing, in the northeast corner of lot 2, block 46, block 9, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, in Pecos county; Moore & Kennedy's No. 1 Fayette Tankersley, in Irion county, about three miles southeast of Merizon, 200 feet south and 200 feet east of the center of the east line of the west 160 acres of section 23, and two tests in Howard county; Amerada and Ryeade's No. 1 Roberts, 990 feet south and 2310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, and Stewart, J. S. Cosden & Co. Inc., No. 2-A Roberts, 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 129, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

AMONG the DERRICKS

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The Moutray Oil company's No. 1 Boozer, located in the South Bend area of Young county, early in the week, and the county's best for the week, is producing 280 barrels of oil, accompanied by 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The pay which was encountered at 3918 feet, was drilled a short distance.

International Oil-Harry Hines No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 43, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at about 1100 feet.

Hines and Stump have placed their No. 1 Mrs. Wallace in Denton county school lands, Archer, on the pump making 150 barrels from the sand at 1009-19 feet. The same interests have started drilling and are down 750 feet in their No. 1 J. J. Perkins, southeast of their Wallace producer.

James Nelson, putting down a deep test on the Thornton land in the South Bend pool, Young county, is running 3720 feet of six-inch seamless pipe and is showing some gas. The well is just north of the Moutray Oil company producer, in the Stovall area.

Edwin Hill and others have made location for their No. 1 T. J. Routon, 1835 feet west and 150 feet north of southeast corner of T. E. L. survey, section 181, north Young county.

Hamilton-Martin and associates No. No. A-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Consolidated pool, Wilbarger county, drilled out the plug from the 1840-foot pay and is showing considerable oil, with the earmarks of a nice producer.

Harry Hines and the Panhandle Refining company No. J. & J. Waggoner, in block 2, lot 2, G. C. S. F. survey, southwest Wichita county, is on the pump making 75 barrels from the sand at 1384-92 feet. Location for No. 2 Waggoner is made 300 feet north and 300 feet east of the producer.

A new low mark for greater Seminole oil production was reached Friday, showing a total of 256,131 barrels, with runs as follows: Little River, 44,417; Bowlegs, 59,671; Earlsboro, 87,439; Seminole City, 50,665, and Searight, 13,479.

The Phillips Petroleum company has made location and has derrick up for its Waggoner-Dorothy No. 1, to be drilled 150 feet north, 150 feet east, of southwest corner of east half of southwest quarter, of northeast quarter of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, Consolidated pool in Wilbarger county.

Givins et al. No. 1 A. H. Hinton, located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the north 40 out of the west half of the Hinton land in Montague county, is spudded in and down 200 feet.

C. B. Long and associates' No. A-1 D. W. Fish, located 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of northwest quarter of block 79, Harris sub-division, Archer county, is spudded and drilling at 200 feet.

Lewis and Barnsdall's No. 1 C. L. Abercrombie, located in block 28, John W. Harris subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 1524 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Brown in section 2421, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is feeling for the sand and drilling at 1400 feet.

The Panhandle Refining company is drilling at 1100 feet in its No. 1 J. T. O. Smith in Isaac Hughson survey, Jack county.

Williams and others have made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet south and east of the northeast corner of E. E. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 98, Barry land in the north part of Jack county.

Lesh-McCall-Manhattan Oil company No. 1 Medley, located in James Pettit survey, abstract 928, southeast Montague county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

W. C. Young has set and cemented 5 3-16 inch pipe on the W. H. Taylor land in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 428, southwest of Holliday in Archer county.

The Consolidated Oil company is bailing the sand at 1442-44 feet in its No. 1 W. O. Wright test, located in section 2435, T. E. L. survey, east of Megargel in southwest Archer county.

Hedrick-Camp Drilling company No. 1 J. Lemons, located 150 feet north and 225 feet east of southwest corner of east 71 acres of Lemons' 100-acre tract in Sam Little survey, Montague county, has set pipe and cemented at 748 feet to test the pay at 748-60 feet.

Looney and King's No. 1 W. L. King is a location for a test to be drilled 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of south 40, of west 161 acres, William Henry survey, abstract 163, south of Archer City in Archer county.

Texas-Petroleum Producers No. 1 Jones, in the Isaac Hughson survey, east of the Panhandle producer in Jack county, is drilling at 1550 feet.

Paul P. Steed and others have made location for No. B-1 J. J. Perkins and will put down the test 150 feet south and east of northwest corner of east half of northwest quarter, block 27, D. C. S. L., in the Holliday district of Archer county.

L. T. Burns and associates have completed their No. 1 L. F. Wilson test in block 115, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer, as a dry hole at a total depth of 1538 feet. A good show of both oil and gas was picked up at 1493-95 feet, but failed to make a well.

T. W. Owens, putting down a wildcat test on the D. R. Sewell land, T. S. West survey, abstract 1499, Jack county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

J. Abernathy and others' No. 2 Hundt in the F. Godley survey, abstract 393, Cooke county, is coring a sand at 1455-57 feet and may set casing.

Pandem Oil company has a derrick up on its No. 1 L. W. Wilson test in the northwest corner of section 82, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

J. J. Morgan and Continental Oil company have made location for J. R. Garvey No. 1 in Archer county, to be drilled 2000 feet north and 1020 feet east of southwest corner of S. H. Smith survey, abstract 370.

The Sun Oil company will put down a test 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of E. H. Fitzgerald survey, abstract 35, H. Ford lands in Archer county.

The Hedrick-Camp company is coring a sand at 1455-56 feet in its No. 1 M. P. Martin test in the E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 365, Cooke county.

Hammond and Garrett have made location for a test 2145 feet south and 150 east of the northwest corner of J. T. Lewis survey, abstract 460, southwest Wichita county.

L. E. Trout and associates will put down a test for their No. 1 Kemp-Kemper 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of northwest quarter of block 55, W. V. F. L., southwest Wichita county.

John O'Neil is drilling on his No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the "Bill Knight pool," Wilbarger county.

Wilbarger Production at New High Mark of 18,875 Barrels Oil Daily District Highest Since Nov., 1927

The Wichita Falls district pipeline runs for the week ended Monday, June 11, 1928, registered an average of 91,045 barrels daily, the highest since the week of November 22, 1927, when 91,295 barrels were run through the various lines.

The factor in the week's increase of 2340 barrels per day when compared with the preceding seven days run was the completion of many unusually big producers on the Waggoner pasture in Wilbarger county, where a gain of 2180 barrels was noted.

The Wilbarger output reached a new high water mark in the county's production, the previous high figure being recorded during the week of January 19, 1926, when Rock Crossing was at its peak of 15,345 barrels.

Other pools showed slight losses with the exception of Archer and Iowa Park. In the latter the Magnolia Petroleum wells and some shallow production in the pool southwest were responsible for the gain.

Below are the daily runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,195	13,330
Burkburnett	10,610	10,030
Iowa Park	3,970	3,780
Archer county	21,580	21,500
Baylor	90	90
Clay county	535	515
Cooke county	2,870	2,945
Jack county	1,400	1,360
Montague county	8,815	8,840
Throckmorton county	925	945
Wilbarger county	18,875	16,695
Young county	8,260	8,685
Last week's total	91,045	88,715
Previous week's total	88,715	
Last week's increase	2,340	

TWENTY LOCATIONS FOR NEW TESTS PECOS COUNTY

MIDLAND, Texas, June 16.—Twenty locations for oil tests in Pecos county were reported this week, and probably this many more will be made next week.

The Gulf Production company made locations for its Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 Yates on the Runnels county school lands. The McMan Oil company is digging the cellar for its No. 3-B Smith, T. C. R. R. survey, section 104, and made location for its No. 4-B Smith on the same section. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental made six new locations in this county. Two are on section 34½ and are Nos. 20-A and 21-A Yates, another is the No. 2-F Yates; No. 10-C Yates is on section 60, block 1; No. 30 Yates is on section 62, block 1; No. 26-B Yates is on section 61, block 1. Roxana made location for its Nos. 6-A and 7-A Smith on section 27, block 194; also for its No. 10 Smith on section 24, block 194. Mauds & Savoy is moving in material for No. 3 Smith, section 24, block 194.

Dandelions are able to maintain their supremacy in the greensward because of the fleshy roots that live from year to year and the trouble-making habit of producing flowers and seeds so close to the ground as to be entirely out of reach of the mower blades.

RIO BRAVO OIL CO. IS DRILLING CHILDRESS TEST

(Special to The Times)

CHILDRESS, June 16.—The Rio Bravo Oil company spudded in a well on the Hughes Estate Friday morning, according to reports coming to Childress Friday afternoon. The Rio Bravo Oil company has a large acreage under lease, between 12,000 and 14,000 acres.

Roots and Rhodes of Eastland have the contract for drilling and it is said this firm is one of the most responsible in that field. The hole is being started at a diameter of 24 inches, with the contract calling for a depth of 4500 feet, provided oil is not found at a less depth.

The materials for the derrick and other materials were shipped from Eastland to Estelline.

The Rio Bravo Oil company is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railway company, according to information given out in Childress. A good deal of examination was made in that immediate section before the site was selected.

Materials for the derrick are being placed on the ground for the beginning of the Texas company's No. 1 C. L. Smith, near Tell, six miles southwest of Childress. The slush pit has been completed and Thursday afternoon three truck loads of material arrived from Archer county, while Friday three or four trucks arrived from the oil fields in Wilbarger county, with materials and lumber. A steel derrick will be used.

The Texas company has between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of land under lease around the site of the test. This land was gone over by Texas company experts last fall and winter and several tests were made with machines before the location was made.

There is some excitement in Childress over the beginning of work on this well, as it is only a few miles away and in a territory that has not been tested by any company. The hole is to be started at a diameter of 24 inches, kept at that size as long as possible, as the contract calls for a depth of 4500 feet.

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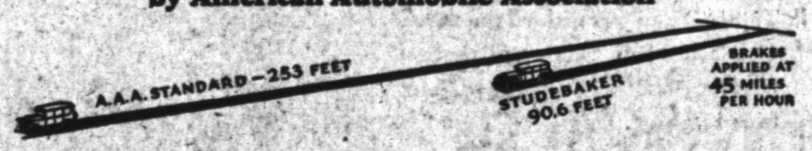
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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON IS LOWER RESULT WEEK-END LIQUIDATION MOVE

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—The cotton market was lower today under week-end realizing or liquidation, promoted by a bearish view of the boll weevil report issued after the close Friday, favorable early weather reports and continued talk of probably increasing domestic mill curtailment. After selling off to 20.83 in early trading, October rallied 9 or 10 points from the low, but later declined to 20.86 and closed at 20.82. The general market closed steady, at net declines of 15 to 17 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 1 point. Some covering or local buying on relatively steady Liverpool cables was quickly supplied and prices eased under liquidation, coupled with Wall Street and commission house selling, promoted by a favorable view of the early weather news and the boll weevil report indicating that a slightly accelerated emergence of boll weevil during the last half of May had not been materially sufficient to change the situation reported on May 18.

This report, doubtless, disappointed some of the local traders, but it appeared to be offset to some extent by recent private advices of increased infestation in a number of sections, and the market steadied up on covering promoted by the official forecast for showery weather and reburying by recent sellers. Demand, however, was not active or aggressive enough to make much of an impression on prices and rallies of 8 or 9 points from low were within 2 or 3 points of the lowest point on the active positions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 72,755 bales, against 100,240 last year, and 45,307 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, June 16. (AP)—Liquidation induced by disappointment at the rather bearish weevil report issued yesterday had a depressing influence on cotton prices today and despite several good rallies the market closed steady at net declines of 13 to 17 points.

October contracts opened 2 points down at 20.13 and gradually eased off despite the rallies until it reached 19.94, which represented a loss of approximately $1 a bale. A rally of 10 points in the final trading was followed by another decline and the option closed at 19.97, or 17 points net lower for the day.

Liverpool cables were 2 to 5 penny points better than due, but the market here opened irregular. First trades were unchanged on July but 2 to 5 points lower on later deliveries. As the weevil report issued yesterday after the market had closed proved disappointing to those bullishly inclined and the weather map failed to show any large amount of rain in the belt considerable trade selling and liquidation developed in early trading. Before the offerings were absorbed July had traded off to 20.23, October 19.94 and December 19.93, or 17 to 20 points below the previous close.

In the last hour week-end shorts started to cover but this was supplied on a recovery of 7 to 10 points with July at 20.30, October 20.04 and December 20.00. The rally met a renewal of liquidation of the long interests and selling by recent purchasers and July closed at 20.27, October 19.97 and December 19.93, or 13 to 17 points net lower.

Local Cotton Market

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

D. W. Wiley—Middling 19.85 per pound.
R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 20.00 per pound.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was dull and slightly easier due to week-end liquidation and scattered selling. Refiners absorbed July offerings on the decline. Final prices were generally 1 point higher to 6 points lower. Sales 5500 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 10.00; July closed 10.12; Sept. 10.45; Oct. 10.52; Dec. 10.56; Jan. 10.50.

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was dull and slightly easier. Final prices were generally 1 point higher to 6 points lower.

Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 10.00; July closed 10.12; Sept. 10.49; Dec. 10.54; Jan. 10.50.

NEW YORK CURB LIST

Atlantic Refining	126¼
Standard Oil of New York	35¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	46
Standard Oil of Kansas	20⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	75¾
Cities Service	67⅛
International Petroleum	23⅞
Texas & Pacific C. & O.	39
Shelly Oil	55⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22
White Eagle	25⅛
Humble Oil	70⅛
General Asphalt	55⅝
Armour of Delaware	6¾
Cudahy Packing	64⅛
Stewart Warner	53⅛

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.41¾.

Corn: No. 2 mixed $1.01½@1.02¼; No. 2 yellow $1.03@1.03¾.

Oats: No. 2 white 69@70¼c; No. 4 white 57@64½c.

KANSAS CITY, June 16. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.30½@1.35½; No. 2 red $1.54@1.59; July 1.30¼; Sept. $1.31; Dec. $1.34.

Corn: No. 2 white $1.00; No. 2 yellow $1.01½; July 97⅞c; Sept. 93⅝c; Dec. $1.01½.

Oats: No. 2 white 69@70c; No. 3 66½@69½c.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain, demand 4.87 13-16; cables 4.88 3-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.84¾. France, demand 3.92⅜; Tokyo 46.60.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½s, 100.9; first 4¼s, 101.30; third 4¼s, 100; fourth 4¼s, 102.3; treasury 4¼s, 112.30; 3¼s, 106.8.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to additional charges:

Vegetables

Cabbage	3½ and 4c
Onions, per dozen bunches	30c
Carrots	30c
Beets	30c
Mexico pepper	50c
Potatoes, Texas	3c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Texas tomatoes, crate	$1.75
Beans, green	12½c
Radishes, per doz. bunches	15c
Yams, crate	$2.50
Egg plant, per lb.	20c
Cauliflower, per lb.	17½c
Turnips, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Beets, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Carrots, bulk, per lb.	5c
Rhubarb, per lb.	10c
Lettuce, crate	$6.25@4.50
Turnip greens, dozen bunches	40c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	40c
Crystal white onions, per 100 lbs.	$3.50
Bermuda onions, crate	$1.75
California cantaloupes, crate	$4.25

Fruits

Bananas	6½c
Oranges, per box	$7 to $8.50
Lemons, per box	$8. to $.50
Grapefruit, box	$7.50
Arema Strawberries, crate	$4.00
California Cherries, lug	$4.50

Butter and Cream

Butter	46c and 47c
Cream, first grade	36c
Cream, second grade	32c
Milk, per pound	4c

Poultry

The following prices are being paid by wholesale poultry houses in Wichita Falls for poultry:

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	19c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Cockerels	7c
Turkeys, No. 1	19c
Broilers	22c to 26c
Eggs, per dozen	20c
Infertile eggs, dozen	21c

MONEY FEARS LEND VIGOR TO SLUMP ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts gave today's brief session of the stock market an irregular appearance. Final quotations again disclosed a preponderance of net declines, most of which were held to a point or less. Trading was fairly heavy for a summer half holiday session, the day's sales aggregating 1,549,300 shares.

Except for the publication of a number of earnings reports, most of which made favorable comparisons with last year, there was nothing in the overnight news to influence the price movement. Fears of tighter call money rates next week when the federal income tax checks return to the banks for payment tended to bring about some further liquidation.

Selling pressure was resumed from the start of today's market, extreme declines in many of the active issues running from 2 to 6 points. Trading turned dull on the decline and a brisk rally set in during the last hour, cutting down many of the early losses and sending a few issues above yesterday's final quotations. The recovery was stimulated by the covering operations of "bear" traders.

Radio, Wright Aeronautical and Dupont each broke about 6 points to new lows on the current reaction. Radio made up all but a point of its loss and Wright and Dupont covered about half. International Harvester dropped 6¾ points, and rallied one.

General Motors, U. S. Steel and several other pivotal industrials received strong support above their recent low points. General Motors showed a net gain of 1⅛ at 178¾ after having sold down to 175½, as contrasted with the year's high of 210. U. S. Steel closed fractionally lower at 138⅝. Oils failed to make much response to predictions of an early increase in crude oil prices.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchange trading was quiet with quotations holding fairly steady. Sterling cables ruled around $4.88 3-16.

	20 Industrials	20 Rails
Saturday	180.13	143.61
Friday	180.13	143.42
Week ago	193.91	145.66
Year ago	187.42	144.36
High, 1928	200.04	157.03
Low, 1928	188.94	138.36

Total stock sales 1,549,300 shares.

All Chem Ag Dye	109
Am Can	83½
Am Car & Fdy	97⅝
Am Linseed	113½
Am Loco	100⅛
Am Sm & Ref	188
Am Sug	71⅛
Am T & T	179
Am Tob B	155
Am Woolen	19⅝
Anaconda	65
Armour B	10½
Atchison	137⅛
Atl Coast Line	171½
Atlantic Ref	126⅝
Balt & Ohio	107⅜
Beth Steel	57⅜
Canadian Pacific	204¼
Ches & Ohio	224⅛
Chi St P & Pac pf	42⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	80⅝
Chi R I & Pac	111⅛
Chrysler	67⅜
Colorado Fuel	46⅛
Colo Gas & El	105⅛
Cons Gas	146
Corn Prod	71
Dodge Bros A	13⅜
Du Pont de Nem	264⅛
Erie	51⅝
Fleischmann	67
Freeport, Texas	47⅛
Gen Elec	146⅝
General Mot	178⅛
Gen Ry Sig	98⅝
Gillette Saf Raz	90
Gold Dust	99
Gt Northern pf	89⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctfs	39⅛
Gruen Can Cop	25⅝
Houston Oil	127
Hudson Motors	81⅝
Ill Central	139⅛
Int Com Eng	84⅛
Int Harvester	250
Int Mer Mar pf	36⅞
Int Nickel	52⅜
Int Paper	69⅝
Inter Tel & Tel	107
Kan City South	47
Kennecott	86⅛
Louis & Nash	143⅝
Mack Truck	92
Mariend Oil	36⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	22
Missouri Pac	80
Montg Ward	343
Nash Motors	89⅝
N Y Central	173⅜
NY NH & Hfd	44⅝
Norfolk & West	210
Nor American	93⅝
Northern Pac	93⅝
Packard	73⅛
Pan Am Pet "B"	43⅛
Paramount Famous Lasky	123⅛
Pennsylvania	64⅛
Phillips Pet	35
Pustum	133⅛
Pullman	82⅛
Radio	44⅛
Reading	90⅝
Rem Rand	25⅛
Rep Ir & St	55⅝
Reynolds Tob B	132
St L & San Fran	112
Seaboard Air Line	16⅝
Sears Roebuck	103⅞
Sinclair Con Oil	23⅞
Southern Pac	120⅛
Southern Ry	150⅜
St Oil Cal	56⅝
St Oil N J	44
St Oil N Y	35⅛
Studebaker	67
Texas Corp	63⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	45⅝
Texas & Pacific	218⅝
Texas Pac Land Tr	39
Timken Roll Brg	119⅞
Union Carbide	144
Union Pacific	192
U S Ind Alc	204⅛
U S Rub	39⅝
U S Steel	138⅝
Vanadium	72
Wabash	73
West Maryland	38⅝
Westinghouse Electric	96
Willys-Overland	24⅞
Woolworth	161
Yellow Tr	34
Mid Sta Oil	4⅞
Pan P & R	14⅛
Pure Oil	22⅝

NEW YORK BOND LIST

FOREIGN	
Argentine 6s 1960 Sept	99⅝
Australia 5s 1930	97
Belgian 7s 1950	106⅛
Brazil 6½s 1957	96⅜
British 5½s 1937	104⅝
Pinoch 7s 1942	107
German 7s 1949	106
Italian 7s 1951	98⅝
Japanese 6½s 1924	102
Polish 8s 1950	99⅞
Rhine Elbe Un 7s 1946 Ex War	99⅝
Reins 7s 1943	103⅝
DOMESTIC	
Am Agr Chem 7½s	104⅛
Am Smelting 5s	100⅛
Am Sugar 6s	103⅝
Am Tel & Tel Deb 5s 1960	105⅛
Associate Oil 6s	99⅛
At T & Santa Fe Gen 4s	95⅛
Baltimore & Ohio cvt 4½s	97⅝
Bethlehem Steel Con 5½s	102⅛
Bklyn & Manh Trans S F 5s	90
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s	99
Chicago & Alton 3½s	67
Chicago & East Illinois 5s	86
Chi Burl & Quin 4½s 1977	99⅛
Chi R I P Rfg 4s	94
Chicago & West Ind 5½s	104
Childs Corpor 5s 1947	93
Cons Gas NY 5½s 1945	105⅛
Del & Rio Grande West Gen 5s	90
Dodge Bros Deb 6s	97½
Erie Rfg & Imp 5s	99⅞
Florida East Coast Ry 5s 1974	101⅝
Gen Motor Accept 5s 1937	102⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	91
Great Northern 7s A	113
Hudson & Manh Adj Inc 5s	90
Hudson Coal 5s A 1962	93⅛
Int Rap Trans Ref 5s stpd	79½
Inter & Great Northern Adj 6s	89⅝
Inter Mer Marine SF 6s	103
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	99½
Mo Kan & Texas New Adj 5s A	103
Mo Pacific Gen 4s	79⅛
N O Texas & Mexico 5½s	102⅛
NY Cent Rfg & Imp 5s	106⅝
Northern Pacific 6s D	114⅛
Penn RR Gen 4½s	100⅞
St L & San Fran Inc 6s	101⅛
Southern Ry Gen 6½s	121⅛
Southern Ry Gen 4s	90⅛
Southwestern Bell Tel 5s	104⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s	98⅞
U S Rubber 5s	98⅛
U S Steel 2d 5s	107⅛
Western Maryland 4s	81

VIGOROUS RALLY IN PRICES FOR WHEAT LOST DURING CLOSE

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Auspicious weather conditions for spring wheat today more than overcame the market effects of undesirable rains in the winter wheat harvest region southwest. A vigorous rally which the market scored in the last hour failed to last.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅝c to 1¼c net lower. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛c up, oats at ⅛c to ⅜c a ⅝c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
July	1.38	1.36½	1.36⅝
Sept.	1.40	1.38½	1.39
Dec.	1.43	1.41⅝	1.43
Corn—			
July	1.02¼	1.00⅝	1.02⅛
Sept.	.99⅝	.98½	.99⅝
Dec.	.86⅛	.85⅝	.86⅛
Oats—			
July (old)	.53⅝	.52⅝	.53⅛
July (new)	.54¼	.53	.53⅝
Sept. (new)	.46¼	.45½	.46
Dec.	.47⅝	.47¼	.47⅝
Rye—			
July	1.22¼	1.21¼	1.22
Sept.	1.18¼	1.17¼	1.18
Dec.	1.18¼	1.17	1.17⅝
Lard—			
July	11.70	11.57	11.67
Sept.	12.02	11.92	12.02
Oct.	12.17	12.07	12.17
Ribs—			
July	.....	.....	12.30
Sept.	.....	.....	12.50
Oct.	.....	.....	12.57
Bellies—			
July	.....	.....	13.70
Sept.	14.10	14.00	14.10
Oct.	.....	.....	14.20

Local Grain Market

Wagon wheat, basis No. 1, $1.30; oats No. 2, 55c.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 16. Hogs—Receipts, 300; market fully steady; top $9.70; truck top $9.40; three loads good to choice 190 to 217-pound butchers $9.60 and $9.70; bulk 165 to 250-pound truck hogs $9.00@9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; today's trade nominal. For week: Fair to medium and common grades slaughter steers generally strong; good to choice grades about steady; slaughter yearlings, steady to strong; spots higher; she stock and cutters around 25c higher; bulls mostly steady to 25c lower; medium weight slaughter calves, 25c to 50c higher; light vealers about steady; stockers and feeders unchanged. Week's tops: Slaughter steers $13.25, paid for both light and heavies; slaughter yearlings $13.85; heifer top fat cows $9.50; heavy slaughter calves $11.75; light vealers $13.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; today's trade nominal. For week: Fat lambs and yearlings $1 lower; two-year-old wethers 25c to 50c lower; fat spring wethers 25c lower; feeder grades scarce. Closing bulk prices fat lambs $12.50@13.50; choice lambs up to $14. fat yearlings $10 to $11; good two-year-old fat wethers $8 to $8.25; good fat wethers $7.50 to $7.75; feeder lambs and yearlings $8.50 to $9; aged feeder wethers $6.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Hogs 4000; market active, mostly strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; top $10.50 paid for choice 200 to 260-pound weights. No strictly choice uniform loads offered; bulk better grade 180 to 250-pound $10.00@10.40; few sales 150 to 175-pound $9.25@9.75; packing sows $8.65@9.15; pigs $7.00@8.00; shippers took 1200; holdovers 2000.

Cattle—Receipts 800; compared week ago grain fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; heavies up most; grain fed cows and heifers steady; grassy kind 25@50c lower; spots more; cutters weak to 25c off; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers $1.00@1.50 down; top fed yearlings $14.90; heavy $14.80; bulk grain fed all weights $13.50@14.40; more grassy light steers and yearlings run; bulk short fed choice light steers selling at 11.50 down; she stock run mostly grassy; price spread in all classes widening.

Sheep—Receipts 3000; practically none on sale today; for the week 42 doubles from feeding stations, 20,800 direct; further season under increased aggregate; runs lower; better grade fat lambs and yearlings $2.00@2.50; throwouts $2.25@2.75 down; better quality under increased sorting considered; sheep $1.00@1.25 off; feeders down to 25@50c; the week's top fat range lambs $17.15; natives $17.00; yearlings $14.25; fat ewes $7.50; bulks fat western lambs $16.00@17.00; fat natives $15.50@16.75; yearlings $12.50@14.00; fat ewes $4.50@7.25; desirable feeding lambs $12.75@13.25; ewe lambs $13.75@14.00.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey & Co., Rooms 630-34, Harvey-Snider building, received the following on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago correspondents, E. A. Pierce & Co.

Stocks

NEW YORK, June 16.—Active issues continued heavy in early dealings despite certain fluctuating trade conditions reported by the weekly mercantile reviews in districts where weather was favorable. The market was paying more attention to its internal position than to state of trade and a renewal of the decline in Friday's session caused some liquidation in a few of the speculative leaders which had shown substantial loses at the close. The downward movement, however, failed to pick up momentum and the market as a whole developed a firmer tone around 11 o'clock although prior to this time Radio had broken to 160¼ off six points from the previous close. It was generally assumed that most of the urgent buying in the late trading came from the covering of short positions but the opinion was expressed that there may have been some new developments in connection with market operations which may have been the real basis for the late display of strength.

Grain

CHICAGO, June 16.—Wheat market was unsettled, breaking early on scattered selling, which uncovered some stop-loss orders, but the general trade was light, and a rally followed that carried prices back to around the finish of the previous day. Weather conditions in the American and Canadian northwest were generally clear for the crop. Heavy rain in parts of Kansas, with some hail and forecast suggested more wet weather. Some claims of damage received from that state but had little effect and houses with southwestern connections were sellers here early.

Corn was somewhat easier in the early trading but rallied with wheat and on scattered buying. Elevator interests bought July and sold September and local professionals did the reverse. Shipping demand report as fair. Weather over the West generally favorable for the new crop and showers were forecast over a wide area and weekly forecast was for somewhat unsettled weather.

Oats followed other grains early but advanced rather sharply toward last on unfavorable crop comments from Illinois.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, June 16. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 19,188 tubs. Creamery, extra, 43c; standards 42½c; extra firsts 41@42c; firsts 40½c; packing stock 30@32c; specials 43½@44c.

Eggs—Receipts 24,381 cases. Storage packed firsts 30c; extras 30½c; ordinary firsts 26½@27½c; firsts 26@29c; checks 25½c; dirties 26c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 24c; daisies 24½c; young Americas 25c; Longhorns 24½@24¾c; brick 23½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 26c; hens 22½c; Leghorns 18c; springs 30c; roosters 17c; geese, spring 20c; old 14c; ducks, spring 26c; old 18@20c.

Potatoes—Receipts 73 cars. On track 218. U. S. shipments 1395. Alabama, Louisiana and Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs $1.40@1.50; North Carolina Irish Cobblers $2.65@2.75.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Cotton goods showed a firmer tendency today with some prices ⅛ of a cent higher in the print cloth division. Raw silk showed more strength. Burlaps held steady.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: July 20.32, Oct. 20.06, Dec. 20.03.

Fifty per cent saving on wall paper. Decorators Co., 715 Ninth. Adv.

JENNINGS POOL GETS THREE OF FOUR NEW ONES

(Special to The Times.)

COLEMAN, June 16.—Three of the four producers completed in Coleman county during the past week were in the prolific Jennings pool which is now producing more than 950 barrels daily of high gravity "sweet oil," bringing it rapidly to the front of all Coleman county areas, while the fourth producer looming in the county was the Broderick & Calvert No. 1 Buck in the Morris pool, six miles northeast of Coleman, a south offset to Harry Gwinnup and L. G. Bradstreet's No. 1 Morris.

Cunningham, White, Simpson & Pinkerton registered twice in the Jennings pool on their Nos. 3-A Jennings and 2-B Jennings. No. 3-A Jennings was apparently nearing the top of the structure and as a result the gas pressure was considerably more than in any of the other wells yet drilled in the A. S. Lipscomb survey No. 94.

The Derby Oil company completed two wells, the Nos. 4 and 5 Jennings, on a lease offsetting and surrounded on three sides by E. J. Cunningham et al. lease. In all there are seven producers in the Jennings pool and Cunningham et al. made preparations to move to two new locations for immediate drilling.

Northeast of Coleman, Broderick & Calvert drilled into the expected sand around 1900 feet, but did not have an estimate of the production late in the week. The well is located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the Buck property in the R. Cochran survey No. 269, and is the first evidence of activity in that area since the Eastland Oil company-Chenault & Smith and the Broadstreet-Gwinnup drilling there late last year and early this year.

South of Coleman, Levi Smith and Jim McMannon are preparing to drill their second well on the Breneke tract in the S. Sprague survey No. 664, where the same company now has three producers, one on the Breneke tract and two on the T. B. Hill property.

Offsetting a Fry sand well drilled in by John W. Choate et al. on the Stevens property several months ago, Roth & Faurot were reported drilling near the sand in the No. 2 Stevens, located in the Coleman county school lands No. 57. It is more than a quarter of a mile from their other two wells on the same farm, one being a gasser and the other an oil producer.

As a slight overshadow to the general upward trend of Coleman county development, the Humble-Midwest-Continental-Ansac and M. G. Cheney No. 6 Overall in the R. H. Overall survey No. 66, eight miles southwest of Coleman, 900 feet northeast of the No. F-1 Overall, a 500-barrel initial producer, failed to extend the production in that area, but the operators were confident that additional horizons could be expected around 1600 feet, where the B-2 Overall was a gasser, located less than one mile south.

Drilling deeper on the No. B-2 Overall, Continental Oil company et al. encountered additional gas around 2280 feet gauging nearly 4,000,000 cubic feet with 250 pounds rock pressure built up in 15 minutes. Probably drilling will continue deeper unless oil is found in the lower part of the gas sand, which is being tested at present.

E. J. Cunningham et al. made a location during the week 150 feet east and 150 feet south of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 249, J. S. Loving survey, on the L. Self land.

Carl Aune and Williams, Amarillo operators, were preparing to drill in the center of a 344-acre tract in the O. N. Vaughn survey No. 14.

Little River Revives Boom Scene of Yore

LITTLE RIVER, Okla., June 16. (UP)—The mad rush of two years ago when the Seminole oil field first opened, was being reenacted today in this little oil town.

Ray Collins, Seminole oil field conservation umpire, has lifted the drilling ban which had been in effect since discovery of the pool near here. Eighty wells are to be spudded in June 25.

The few eating houses in the town stayed open all night last night. Other shacks were being thrown together in order to grab the quick money of drillers, tool dressers and roustabouts pouring into the field.

Teams and trucks struggled over muddy roads carrying tons of pipe and drilling equipment.

The hunt for "black gold" is staging another rally in Oklahoma and the town of Little River is stretching out into barren land, with the sound of the hammer singing the old story of the oil boom.

In a few days the swish-swish-swish of the engines will be heard and the derrick lights at night will spread carnival scenes around the town which a short time ago did not care what happened.

Bunk houses were springing up like weeds in the rain—getting ready for June 25.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO SENATOR CURTIS

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 16. (UE) President Coolidge tonight sent the following telegram of congratulation to Senator Curtis, of Kansas, upon his nomination for the vice presidency by the Republican party:

"Honorable Charles Curtis, Topeka, Kan.

"The report has just reached me of your nomination for vice president. Your long public service which has made you the Republican leader of the senate has given you a knowledge of affairs and of parliamentary law such as is possessed by few. To the gratitude I have always felt for your help to me I now add my best wishes for your success in your new office.

"Calvin Coolidge."

Germany Praises Hoover

BERLIN, June 16. (INS)—Comment in the German press today reflected the intense interest throughout the republic in the presidential nomination of Herbert Hoover. The Vossiche Zeitung spoke of Secretary Hoover as a "powerfull personality" and praised his services in behalf of German children after the war.

Coolidge Power Behind Phone in Dictating Republican Nominations Vare Furnished Break on Surface

By FRAZIER EDWARDS
(Universal Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—It is all over now and the story can be told. In fact the story was not learned until it was all over.

The story is that Calvin Coolidge not only dictated the nomination of Herbert Hoover as the Republican standard bearer, but named Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, as his running mate.

The disgruntled allies, the old guardsmen who are dead but who will not lie down, are busy spreading the story that "Bill" Vare, the "Boss" of Philadelphia, was not the boy who furnished the big break for Hoover. He did, on the surface but there is a lot more to the story.

Coolidge Phoned

The story, is two telephone calls to the White House. It is vouched for by reputable men who listened in. It is a simple story but it ruins the tale that "Bill" Vare, who has been bared at the threshold of the senate, was the big factor in the nomination of Hoover.

The telephone calls came to Andrew W. Mellon and to William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee. There was no command in those calls. It was merely a suggestion they carried but they were followed as a mandate from a king. For after all Calvin is the king of the Republican party, and no mistake.

Secretary Mellon and Chairman Butler have been press agented as the controlling factors in the Republican party. They have their influence, but that influence is given to them by Calvin Coolidge. Yet every one waited to hear what they had to say. What they said reflected the views of the president.

When Mellon and Butler arrived here they were as much at sea as the dumbest delegate. Both of them wanted to see Coolidge run again, for if he did there was no question in their minds about a Republican victory and that is what they wanted most of all. But neither of them knew whether the president would run again, despite his four statements.

Brief Conversation

Mellon and Butler conferred. They interviewed Everett Sanders, secretary to the president. He bore no definite word. All he could tell them was his recent conversation with the president. So they called the White House on the telephone. The conversation was brief. It went something like this: "Who is your choice?"

"I have no choice."

"Is Hoover acceptable to you?"

"Yes, he is acceptable."

Thus was the word spread and thus was Herbert Hoover nominated. The Vare endorsement of Hoover was one of those political tricks which appear big on the surface but shrink in importance when the facts are learned. Then when it came to the nomination of a vice president to run with Hoover, the leaders once more were forced to turn to Coolidge. There was another communication with the president. Hoover himself was silent. He told his friends that any man selected by the convention was acceptable to him.

Mrs. Curtis Ill

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was the first choice of President Coolidge for a running mate in 1924. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was merely a stalking horse for Curtis. The matter was well understood at the White House. But Curtis was kept in the back ground because Mrs. Curtis was dying and the senator feared that publicity of the fact that he was to be a candidate for vice president with Coolidge would shorten her life. Time and again the agents of the president and the Republican national committee went to Curtis and demanded that a preliminary campaign should be started in the newspapers to lay the ground work for his nomination. The stoical grandson of a Kansas Indian chieftain flatly refused to permit it.

Thumbs Down

Those on the inside knew that Lowden was not going to be nominated. He did not want the job and Coolidge did not want him. Coolidge wanted Curtis, a regular of regulars. And Lowden several weeks in advance wrote a letter to Former Congressman John Dwight of Pittsburgh, declining the vice president nomination. The delegates at the Cleveland convention had been led to believe that Coolidge wanted Lowden because of the newspaper publicity given to his candidacy. The leaders tried to stop it, but Republican conventions have repeatedly demonstrated their independence on vice presidential candidates. So Lowden then went to work to nominate Curtis. But Butler intervened. He determined that the vice president should be a man who stood four square with Coolidge. The only taint on the record of Curtis was his vote to override the president's veto of the soldier bill, but that was enough for Butler. He turned thumbs down on Curtis.

When the leaders were confused Thursday night as to who would be the best man to run with Hoover, the president had his mind made up. After the leaders had consulted that opinion all doubt was dispelled from their minds.

Turned to Cal

On the highest authority it was learned that the leaders turned to Coolidge, not Hoover, for a vice presidential choice. The president did not attempt to dictate that nomination any more than he did the nomination of Hoover for president. It was just a suggestion. The name of Vice President Dawes was presented to him. Dawes was not the choice of Coolidge in 1924. In fact, Dawes was everything that Coolidge did not want. He refused to keep in the campaign and then tried to "steal the show" from the president on inauguration day. Then he set up the farm relief issue against his chief. It was an act that Coolidge would not tolerate.

It was President Coolidge who turned thumbs down on Dawes when all of the leaders of the party in Kansas City believed that he would be the best man to reconcile the farmers and unite the party.

Final Word

When the name of Curtis was put up to the president, he merely said: "He is a regular Republican."

And that was enough. Curtis voted for the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill but he voted to sustain the president's veto of that measure. And that made him a regular Republican. And that was enough for the leaders and for the convention. So after all was said and done, it was Calvin Coolidge who named the Republican ticket, without calling the names of the men who are now on it.

Hoover's Name Joins Ranks of Baseball Kings

WASHINGTON, June 16. (INS) Herbert Hoover is no home-run king but nevertheless his name today stands beside those of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other baseball luminaries on a much autographed baseball.

As he walked to an elevator at the commerce department Hoover was stopped by Thomas J. Cassy, a Seattle lawyer, and asked to autograph the baseball.

Hoover was greatly amused but acceded to the request.

BANDITS WRECK AUTO BUT GET OFF WITH LOOT

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—The paymaster and chauffeur of the Thearle-Duffield Fire Works company were kidnaped and robbed of $1200 of a $1700 payroll by three armed bandits today near the company's plant at Robey, Ind. Eluding pursuers, the robbers sped north into Chicago and crashed into a telephone pole. They crawled from the wreckage and escaped, leaving Charles Garrett, the paymaster, and Sidney Kressel, the driver, pinned under the overturned car.

TARRANT HIGHWAY BONDS VOTED BY SLIM MAJORITY

FORT WORTH, June 16. (AP)—With only 19 more votes than the necessary two-thirds majority, the $9,920,000 bridge and road bond issue for Tarrant county carried, according to complete returns.

The outcome of the election was uncertain until the last box was reported today.

Marjorie Hindmarsh, aged four, of Preston, England, was killed when a stone cross fell from the top of a gravestone in North Shields cemetery, where she had gone to place flowers on her father's grave.

5100—DIAL—3288
For Top Prices on Poultry, Eggs, and Hides
Wichita Poultry & Egg Co.
806 Tenth St.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16. (UP)—The potentiality of the Wilcox horizon in the Pearson-St. Louis area of Pottawatomie county, was shown when the two producers from this sand were allowed to flow at capacity.

They made 12,720 barrels. One hundred and seven lime producers averaged 16,845 barrels for the week.

The two Wilcox producers did the following:

T. B. Slick on Harper lease in NE NW SE 19-7n-5e, flowed 208 barrels an hour, or at the rate of 7320 barrels a day.

Magnolia Petroleum company's Hembree well in NW SE 19-7n-5e, was deepened one foot and flowed 225 barrels an hour, at the rate of 5400 barrels a day.

MISS RUBY BROWN HONORED BY STATE C. E. CONVENTION

Miss Ruby Brown, 1300 Fourth street, delegate from the First Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor society to the state convention at Amarillo, has been elected first superintendent of young people's work for the state organization, according to word received Saturday afternoon. Miss Brown will be installed, with the other newly elected officers, at the installation services which are to conclude the convention Sunday evening.

The tomato is a fruit, according to a recent decision of the Australian Ministry of Trade and Customs.

BELIEVE RAMSOWER POOL PRODUCER IN ELLENBERGER LIME

RANGER, Texas, June 16.—Another interesting chapter was opened in the history of the famous Ramsower pool, in the northwest portion of the county, when this week the Higginbotham No. 2 of the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company discovered a deeper pay in the pool, making five levels from which wells in that district are producing.

The new producer is making 130 barrels a day in a pay that was struck at 3927 feet and drilled to 3942 feet.

It is the general opinion that the new producer is getting its production from the Ellenberger lime. If this is correct, it is something never before known in this county. Heretofore, it has always been deemed useless to drill deeper after the Ellenberger was reached.

Some are of the opinion that it is the same pay that was hit in the Gholson pool by the Duffer wells, below the Ranger pay depth.

The discovery of a new producing level makes the fifth one in the district. A well drilled in that vicinity has a chance of production in the Caddo, the Ranger, the Bond, the Black lime and the new level, the identity of which has not been settled.

During the boom a number of good wells were drilled in this pool, but after production dwindled and then ceased, no new activity was begun for several years. Two years ago Colonel Robert D. Gordon, Ranger, drilled the Ramsower No. 1, some 165 feet deeper than the old wells had g

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Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times and Record News
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

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24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)

One or two insertions, 2c a word.
Three to six insertions, 2½c a word.
Seven insertions or more, 2½c a word
White space 20c a line.
Caps 25c a line. (Count not over four words to line).
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 60c.

All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.

All Ads Start in Morning Paper

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, per word	.05
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	.3½
Seven or more insertions, per word	.2½
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	1.50
One month (31 days) (10 words)	5.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

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Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction or errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

When ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

6 p. m. for Record News day before publication.
11 a. m. for Times day of publication.
SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS, 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads accepted for week days until 6 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday night.

NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN SUNDAYS

from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except ing the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Buy. Ads for these classifications are chah with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Too Late to Classify column in the evening edition.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

2. CARD OF THANKS

I WANT TO SEE all of my old friends and new ones drop in and just try a big ice cold glass of our root beer and get a souvenir. Free mugs of beer for all small children. Give us a trial and you will be convinced; also will decide for yourself to become one of our regular customers. Attention and courtesy will be shown to all. Give us a trial. Your patronage sincerely solicited. Pay me a visit at Eighth and Broad. Bellevue Sandwich Shop.

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their loving kindness, and the beautiful floral offerings, especially the Gray Brothers, in the death of our dear daughter and sister, Dorothy B. Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and family.

3. PERSONAL

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE

In changing our type body dress from 6 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 6 point No. 2 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save some money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

ORDERS TAKEN for club prizes, party favors, crystal trees, flowers. Instructions free; all art work. Art studio, Lovelace Book store.

THE SPECIALITY Corset Company, scientific fitting of corrective supports. Phone 4025. 720 Tenth street. Wichita Falls, Texas.

PARTY wishing to take passengers to Denver, Colo., call 5242.

WILL drive car to Denver, Colo., for transportation. Phone 5242.

WANTED—Names and addresses of Spanish-American war veterans and widows. Service between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902. O. Anderson, pension claim agent, 7 S. Hilliard, Montgomery, Ala.

MEDIUM—Advice reading and teaching. 608 North Broadway.

MADAM HONOR, New York celebrated medium and phrenologist. 904 Lamar. Phone 2-4428.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

STEAM Oil, permanent wave, $5, 1604 Collins. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT wave $5; graduate operator, 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4064.

SPECIAL on permanent waving and finger waving. Tiny Rose Beauty Shop. 1528 Harrison. Phone 2-1266.

LIMITED time only, permanent wave $7.50. Professional operators. Manion Beauty Shop, 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

PERMANENT wave $5; shampoo, marcel $1. 1818 Lucile. Phone 3871.

SPECIAL for short time, Eugene permanent $7.50. Florence's Beauty Shop. Fifteenth at Holliday. Dial 2-4515.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Kimberlin's store and 1005 Tyler, Thursday afternoon, black [illegible] sleeveless dress. Large lace collar, plaited skirt. Call 2-4709; reward.

LOST—Brindle Boston screw tail bull dog; collar; reward. 1801 Kemp.

5. LOST AND FOUND

$5.00 REWARD

For return of Columbia bicycle No. E-16484. Taken from First Baptist church June 4. No questions will be asked if returned to 2174 Avenue I. Dial 3076. H. Bulkley.

LOST—Purse containing lodge cards and money. Reward. H. L. Haney, phone 4307.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

IF PARTY will return bag containing lady's clothing, which was taken off the running board of Ford car in front of Perkins-Snider building between 8 and 9 o'clock Wednesday night, no questions will be asked. Return to Mrs. Barnes, 200 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1400-$3300 year. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 361 K, Rochester, N. Y.

WICHITA SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Dancing, expression, piano and violin; enroll at once for summer term. Phone 6851.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGERS—Over ten million Bibles sold last year. Our Bethlehem picture Bible only one of its kind ever published. We want district managers, salesmen, and saleswomen for national campaign, full or part time; $60 to $150 weekly assured. Bible Corp. of America, 420 Lexington avenue, New York.

YOUNG man 20 to 25 years, experienced in some of the following lines: Hardware, dry goods, notions, stationery. Must have good education and be able to furnish complete references. To the man willing to put in long hours of hard work this position will lead to store management. In your reply state education, age and experience and if married. Address S. H. Kress & Co.

MEN—South American employment; good pay; transportation. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Oleum Service, Box 3456, San Francisco.

CUBA AND South American employment, good pay, traveling expenses furnished. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 97 Times.

MEN $80 WEEK. New educational invention. Proctor earned $538 cash bonus one month, Freitag $500, McKean $20 in half day. Playbox patented. Not sold in stores. Huge demand. Outfit free. Parents Ass'n., Dept. 141, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

WANTED—Man with trucks as partner. I am in trucking business; have good shop. Phone 184, P. O. Box 853. Tom Kinnebrew, Electra, Texas.

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors; pay while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—German or Bohemain man for general work on poultry farm; no other need apply. Apply J. W. Bandy, Meridian farm, Henrietta road.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Clean couple in furnished garage room to work in exchange for rent. Phone 5008.

WANTED—A settled woman to take charge of motherless home. Must have good references. Address box 150 in care of Times.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly, during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. GY, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

WANTED—Combination bookkeeper and cashier, in grocery store; work mornings only. Give reference and experience in first letter. Lady preferred. Box 151 care Times.

WANTED—Two energetic women not afraid of work, who want to make a good income. Apply in person, 726 Tenth street.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$20-$30 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren. Dept. D-274, Chicago.

WOMEN! $75 earned monthly doing easy work. For free information write Dept. "D" Woman's Bazaar, Fort Worth, Texas.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors, spare time. Complete instructions. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

WOMEN who can write plain hand, addressing in spare time, $25-$35 weekly. Particulars 3c stamp. LaTeur, Dept. E574, Paul Brown building, St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—Can earn $35-$50 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York, Dept. 700.

LADIES earn money offered by reliable concern sewing smocks, materials cut, no selling, addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 426 World Garment, 346 Sixth avenue, New York.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. D-447, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 3403 Ninth. Phone 2-1698. Free marcels.

WANTED — Housekeeper in motherless home, two children, school age; prefer unincumbered lady, not over 50 years old; permanent to right party; state qualifications and remuneration expected. Box 153, Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Men and women to learn the barber trade. Wichita Barber College, 615 Seventh.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1729 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Brand new! Trade stimulator; every retailer buys. Pays you $50-$200 weekly in advance. Main or sideline. Pocket outfit free. U. S. Factories, 306 North Michigan, Chicago.

"LUCKY HORSESHOE." New! Different! Punchboard and sideline men cleaning up $200 weekly. Free catalog. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—New vending machines. Sell all retailers; liberal advance commission and bonus. Income on refills. Make $75 to $150 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TRAVELING salesman for Wichita Falls and nearby territory. Fast selling item, to be shipped from Lawton, Okla. Our selling plan gets the business. Permanent position for a worker. C. B. Hanks, Texan hotel.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED—A-1 salesman who is at present calling on grocery trade to sell our line of grocery sundries, consisting of household extracts, vinegar, bluing, table sauces, drug sundries, etc. Good commission paid. Can be handled nicely as side line. The Lyons Bros. Co., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Spearmint Tooth Paste. Exclusive county sales rights now open. Write for information. Dept. 22, Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

EARN $3 AN HOUR

Full or part time representative, experienced or inexperienced to handle America's most widely known and easiest selling line of individual monogramed personal and business Christmas greeting cards together with a most complete line of commercial and social stationery, announcements, etc. Large commissions paid in cash every day and liberal monthly bonus to producers. Apply immediately.

PROGRESS ENGRAVING CO., INC.
Troy at Twenty-first Street, Chicago

11. SALESMEN WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY

National manufacturer has immediate opening for capable salesman to sell modern, well known specialty. Exclusive territory. Repeat orders. Liberal commissions advanced; weekly earnings $35 to $100. Box 1016, Dayton, Ohio.

SURE—$75 weekly selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers! Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Powerful free outfit. Leading Co., 73 E. Eighteenth, Chicago.

BIG PAYING SIDE LINE

$10 to $30 daily selling something all merchants use. Printed statements, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, hotel noteheads, meal tickets, menus, cards, etc. 33 1-3% commission. Price way under other printers. Commission paid day orders taken. Get sample book and start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3218 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

MILLIONS of dollars have been spent for advertising. The whole world searched over to find something that cost less than a penny that was good enough to want by man, woman, girl and boy. It is here at last, a beautiful fiber comb made in white, red, russet and olive, with an advertisement, costing 1c, in 1000 lots, even less in larger quantities. Looks like a 10c article." We protect on repeat orders. Liberal commission paid salesmen. Brown's Mills Novelty Manufacturing Co., 207-8-9 Washington Square Bldg., Seventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN calling on hardware, auto, plumbers, janitor supply trade to sell chemical specialty; big commission initial order and repeats; exclusive territory; full or part time. Boyer Chemical Co., 2700 Wabash, Chicago.

WE PAY $50 weekly and expenses. Give Ford auto free to men to introduce poultry and stock remedies. Eureka Mfg. Co., Independence, Mo.

BIG SEASON starting! Money makers wanted quick. Sell auto seat covers. Liberal commissions. Smart samples. Southern Cover Co., Columbus, Ga.

HOSIERY SALESMEN wanted. Good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants; price right; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

CLOTHING salesmen: Fastest selling line today. Suit or topcoat $15, commission $3.50. Two for $28.50, commission $6. Union Tailoring company, Denver, Colo.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $1500 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX9663 Memphis, Tenn.

AGENT wanted—Attractive article that is manufactured in Wichita Falls, and sells on sight, with a demonstration. Apply 1100 Indiana.

$12.00 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1614, Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2772 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents for new proposition; no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MAKE $10-$15 daily writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored shirts. Big double 18x14½ samples sell on sight. Free outfit. No experience necessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing company, 747N Kingsbury, Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE a good man to cover local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

YOUNG MARRIED man with high school education would like a position with some large firm where there's a chance for advancement. Can meet the public. Have had sales experience. Best of references. Box 116, Care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GIRL ATTENDING Cline's College wants to help in home for room and board. Phone 7520.

LAUNDRY work 6c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 6791.

WASHING 25c dozen; ironing 50c; flat finish 6c; called for and delivered. 2209 Polk. Phone 7813.

WASHING three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's college; phone 5686.

LET ME RELIEVE your stenographer for vacation. Box 82 care Times.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tourine Hotel, 1103 Scott street, now under new management. Room and board, good old-fashioned cooking. Management Mrs. Agnes Schueler. Cook, Mrs. V. Fuson.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom; two meals if desired; reasonable. 1206 Austin.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates for room and board; home cooked meals. 1200 Scott.

BOARD AND ROOM, excellent meals, rates reasonable. 904 Burnett. Phone 2-2423.

ROOM AND board, also serve meals by day or week. 1008 Lamar.

ROOM and board in private home. Phone 6306.

ROOM and board, excellent meals, rates reasonable. 1622 Elizabeth. Phone 9209.

BEDROMS with or without board. Home cooked meals. 1606 Austin. 9477.

FRONT ROOMS—Meals for two, close in, private family. 901 Twelfth. Phone 6839.

NICE, COOL bedroom with board. 1507 Twelfth street. Phone 5247.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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TWO COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping room, sink; private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room. 1514 Tenth street.

TWO OR THREE upstairs furnished housekeeping rooms, very cool, private bath; adults only. 1206 Stephenson, phone 9014.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, east side, east front; garage. 516 Van Buren.

GARAGE apartment completely furnished. Bedroom, living room, kitchen; private bath and phone. 1404 Thirteenth.

EXTRA NICE southeast bedroom, garage; close in; summer rates. 1302 Austin.

TWO CLEAN housekeeping rooms; everything furnished except linens. 1406 Thirteenth.

1400 LAMAR—Large front room with kitchenette; private entrance; phone; bills paid.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms; sink in kitchen. 1405 Seventh. Phone 2-1029.

TWO FURNISHED south rooms for rent. 1813 Taylor. Phone 8979.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; garage. Phone; bills paid; $5.50 week. 1207 Thirteenth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, 203 Scott, $4.50 per week; three furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath, 407 Travis. Phone 3696.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartment; private entrance, connecting bath; everything furnished. 1006 Burnett.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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COMPLETELY furnished four-room apartment, private bath, garage, oh pavement, all bills paid. $30.50. Phone 2-1200.

FURNISHED two-room garage apartment, built-in features and hot water bills paid. $6 per week. 2902 Holliday. Phone 2-4535.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment and garage. Instant hot water in new brick home. Bills paid, $45 per month. 2902 Holliday. Phone 2-4535.

TWO-ROOM furnished house at 1516 11th street.

FOUR-room apartment. Modern; oak floors; walnut furniture. Crockett school district. Phone 5643.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, cool, clean; modern, reasonable, bills paid. Phone 8708. 1706 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment on car line; bills paid. 1308 Clark, phone 2-1325.

FOUR furnished apartments with garages, three and four rooms; 2004 Jolice, 1815 Polk, 1507 Polk, 1803 Kemp Blvd. Phone 9777.

TWO-ROOM house apartment, nicely furnished, bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

FURNISHED garage apartment; two rooms and bath; garage. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, also bedroom. Phone 2-2264. 1006 Seventh.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, breakfast cove, bath, bills paid, garage. 1312 Thirteenth.

FURNISHED SOUTHEAST half duplex, piano, Victrola, pavement, garage, good location. Phone 9004.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment; private bath. Dial 4462.

NICE DUPLEX apartment, 1411 Britain, $20. Call McCain, 6054.

SOUTH SIDE, east front duplex, unfurnished four rooms and bath, newly decorated; hardwood floors throughout, garage. Phone 2919.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $35, bills paid; two-room furnished house, semi-modern, garages, pavement. Inquire 1638 Pearl. Dial 3815.

THREE-ROOM apartment, well furnished, newly papered; on hill. 1310 Eighth.

MODERN furnished apartment. Summer rates. 2204 Roberts avenue. Phone 4753.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, all modern built-ins; pavement. 1404 Fifteenth; apply 1406 Broad.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott — Phone 9002

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Department 4391.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, nicest in town, furnished or unfurnished, new, Couple only. 1608 Lucille street. Phone 2-4549.

TWO-ROOM apartment, everything furnished. 1110 Third. Phone 4446.

UNUSUALLY attractive apartment, furnished, employed, cheap, 1410 Britton. Phone 2-1440.

1004 Mohroe, duplex, $35.00.
2123 Avenue F, duplex, $25.00.
1609 Broad, duplex, $25.00.
H. G. Helgerson, phone 9572.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, south exposure, bills paid, garage, adults only. 1210 Fillmore.

FURNISHED HALF duplex, 614½ Sunset drive, 3 rooms, breakfast room and garage; on pavement; south bedroom, $40 per month. Call 7800, Ell Morgan.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, reasonable; bills paid. 903 Fifteenth; phone 2-2795.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, sink; close-in. 304 Fourth street; $5 per week. Phone 3828 or 8721.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; also two-room furnished apartment. Apply Live Oak grocery, Fourth and Travis.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; modern; bills paid. Phone 2854.

WEST SIDE 5-room duplex, unfurnished; in Crockett school district; a nice home at a very attractive price for right party. Phone 3467—7002.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, couple only. 2209 Taylor.

COZY LITTLE apartment, bedroom, kitchen, bath; reasonable; bills paid. 712 Brook. Phone 2-2978.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 1633 Lucile. Phone 4317.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex apartment; extra bed; very attractive. No children. Phone 5556.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features, unfurnished. 2145 Avenue J, back of junior college. Phone 1837 or 5872.

"MARY RUTH TAVERN"
Furnished and unfurnished apartments; hot and cold water. Tile bath. Call 7827-5872.

VERY DESIRABLE duplex apartment, four rooms, modern. 1710½ Collins. Phone 6810.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, east side, large front bedroom. 1819 Collins. Phone 5321.

FOR RENT—South half duplex apartment on pavement and carline. 1609 Giddings street. Phone 5070.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; ladies only. Phone 4146.

UNFURNISHED south-side duplex, four rooms, hardwood floors, large closets, Roll-a-Way bed, 1906 Buchanan. Phone 8625.

MODERN garage apartment, furnished; rent reasonable. 2108 Broad. Phone 2-3578.

CHEAP, CLEAN furnished apartment, with garage; bills paid. 502 Austin.

NICE COOL 2-room apartment. 2129 Garfield. Call 2-2787 or 2-1979 after 5 p. m.

NEAR BROOK and eighth, two-room furnished apartment; newly papered; adults only; $20 per month. Phone 8049.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; three-room furnished apartment, private bath; four-room unfurnished brick apartment; modern and close-in. Phone 5686 or 3535.

FURNISHED apartment, brick, strictly modern; unfurnished duplex 708 Grace. Phone 9218.

LARGE 4-ROOM apartment, south exposure, weather stripped windows, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, pavement. 2001 Arthur street. Call 6218.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, private bath. 2202 Brown street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable to couple. Apply 1412 Fourteenth.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, south and east exposure; garage. Phone 9441 or 8088.

UNFURNISHED SOUTH apartment for rent, and sleeping porch, rent reasonable. 2207 Brown.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment; cool, modern, private, bills paid. 1405 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED one-half duplex, consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, built-in features. 1612 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Three rooms, kitchenette, 1615 Elizabeth. Phones day 2-2141; night 7871.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, all bills paid. Frigidaire. 1203 Burnett.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five-room apartments for rent, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, furnished with gas range, ice box and Roloway bed, corner Ruff and Harrison. Phone 5362 or 8171.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished one-half modern duplex consisting of three rooms and bath; everything strictly private; garage; rent reasonable. 1604 Pearl.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment; walking distance; responsible parties only. 1007 Holliday. Phone 2367 or 2-1314.

THREE ROOMS, brick, modern, $35 per month. 1613½ Polk. Phone Robinson night, 8571; day, 2-3760.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex unfurnished; shades and linoleum. Phone 2-1099. 2105½ Buchanan.

SOUTH SIDE unfurnished duplex to couple; near Junior College; one block carline. Phone 6622 or 9907.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; close in. 1206 Twelfth street.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished apartment, with private bath, cooliest part of town; choice neighborhood; on pavement; garage; $50 month. Write Box 85, Times.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, in private home; reasonable rent. Phone 6311 or 8066.

NEW THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, garage. 2105 Ninth.

15. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BARGAIN in modern unfurnished four-room apartment with bath and garage. Water furnished, garbage hauled, yard kept. $25 month. 2107 Taft. Phone 6078.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, nicely furnished four-room bungalow court, very choice; adults only; $45 per month. Phone 5569.

THREE ROOMS—Furnished, private bath, garage. 1916 Sixth. Phone 3970.

ONE-HALF duplex, four rooms, unfurnished, private bath, garage. 2115 Brown. Phone 3970.

TO ADULTS—Beautifully furnished, cool apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

FOR RENT—Two-room, nicely furnished apartment; all bills paid; close in; $6.50 per week. 402 Scott.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment in a home. Phone 7845.

FOR RENT—South half 10-room duplex, 2209 Brown street; hardwood floors throughout; two bedrooms; living room, breakfast room, kitchen; garage furnished; yard cared for. This apartment in good condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Mrs. Reaser, 6248 or 3544.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, close in; pavement; $15. Phone 2-1675.

FURNISHED 5-room apartment, private bath, Country Club estate. Phone 2-1375.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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1606 N. WARREN street, 5-room furnished house. Have other modern houses. Frances Oden. 2-1340, 1007 Lamar street.

2-ROOM furnished house in rear; bills paid. No objection to children. 407 Lamar.

6-ROOM furnished house; can be used as two apartments; double garage, on pavement. 1406 Britain. Call 2-4237.

6-ROOM house near junior college. Phone 6851.

FOR RENT—Five-room brick house. Call 7171.

SMALL FOUR-ROOM house, electricity and water furnished. $25. Call 5004.

JOTS OF HOUSES for rent, all kinds. Call J. M. Childress, 1300 Broad. Phone 5600.

FURNISHED HOME for rent for July and August. Write Box 115, Times.

ATTRACTIVE six-room bungalow, on paving, close to car and busline and school. Call 8021 after 6 p. m. 2-4179; 2-2078.

FOR RENT—Newly painted five-room plastered house, south front, cool bedrooms, large garage, rent reasonable. 1646 Lucile. Phone 4397.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Department. 4391.

FOR RENT—Five-room house at 1509 Taylor. Phone 5909.

RENT APARTMENTS or houses furnished, unfurnished. (May sell on rent terms). List yours. Phone 2348, 3479, 2-4968, F. G. Swanson.

NICELY furnished 5-room modern house; garage. Apply 1613 Collins.

NICELY furnished 4-room house, servant house and garage. 1103 Polk. Phone 6883 or 7275.

SMALL FOUR-ROOM house and bath; good location. Apply 1301 Taylor, or call 5956.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house, garage, on pavement. Phone 2-4057.

TWO-STORY house, 1717 Tenth. $65.00. Six-room house, 1402 Scott, $35.00. Phone 3632.

1906 TAYLOR—East front hardwood floors, newly papered and painted; strictly modern; $25. 2410 Polk street, new 5-room, fireplace, completely furnished, $30. 2213 Broadway, new one-half of duplex, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, nice light and bath fixtures, $35. L. E. Cowling & Company. Phone 9644 or 7700.

MODERN five-room house, $25. Three-room house, rear of lot, $16. 1704 Trusheart. 9940.

FOR RENT—Practically new five-room house, 3511 York; unfurnished; reasonable. George Kent. Phone 2-1951.

NICELY FURNISHED half duplex, 614 Sunset Drive, three rooms, breakfast room and garage, $45 per month. Call Ell Morgan, 7500.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished house with roll-away bed and built-in refrigerator. 1801 Giddings. Call 9124.

EIGHT-ROOM house, 1511 Ninth; suitable for two families; all modern conveniences; double garage. Phone 5747.

COMFORTABLE, convenient home at 1708 Lucile street. Seven large rooms and breakfast room. Prythro & Karrenbrock. Phone 3107.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, reasonable rent, 2005 Taylor. Phone 4972.

FIVE-ROOM house, built-in features, garage, with good driveway; pavement. 1307 Fourteenth. Phone 4020.

TO RESPONSIBLE party, nicely furnished, 5-room house; garage. 2303 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM house, unfurnished, $15; rear 1409 Fillmore. Phone 2-1806.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, 1849 Collins. See owner, 1513 Twelfth.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house and garage; 1417 Twenty-second, $20.00. Phone 4496.

CLOSE-IN six-room house unfurnished; all modern; newly papered; $30. 409-11 Scott avenue.

Six rooms, 2127 Avenue F, $50.
Six rooms, 1704 Lucile, $45.
Five rooms, 2307 Avenue J, $30.
Five rooms, 2125 Avenue G, $25.
Five rooms, 1507 Taylor, $40.
Five rooms, 1620 Collins, $35.
Five rooms, 1625 Collins, $30.
Four rooms, 1407 Taylor, $28.
Two unfurnished apartments. Phone for price.

TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 4497 or 2-4062

AT 2114 BUCHANAN STREET a 4-room house for rent at $16.00 month. Phone 2-2069.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Good condition; double garage. 1113 Polk. Phone 5397.

FOR RENT—3-room modern unfurnished servants' house to adults only. Dial 9156.

FURNISHED 3-room house, garage, on carline and pavement. $15.00. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

THREE room house, water furnished, walking distance, $15.00; location 311 Swallow street, near brick yard. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

SIX-ROOM house for rent; two garages, servants house, 1302 Fillmore. Phone 7811.

FIVE rooms, bath, garage, shades, linoleum, good location, $30.00. Phone 5654.

ONE FOUR-ROOM house, furnished, 1501 Britton. Phone 2-1246.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house; 1307 Buchanan; front porch; on pavement; driveway, garage; all conveniences; meters, telephone; new, cool and clean; adults. Phone 9048.

CLOSE in, 5-room house in good condition, corner lot, two paved streets, 1308 Burnett. Permanent, $40.00. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

FOUR-ROOM house, has garage, chicken house, gas, lights, soft water. Fourth house west of pavement on old Henrietta road.

1407 North Seventh, 5 rooms, $30.00.
1231 Scott, Third, 5 rooms, $30.00.
2406 Eighth, 7 rooms, $35.00.
109 Waco, 5 rooms, $20.00.
1216 Seventeenth, 5 rooms, $35.00.
H. G. Helgerson, phone 9572.

FOR JULY AND AUGUST—Attractively furnished six-room house, cool; Cleostan Park district of Denver; $90.00 per month; garage included; references requested. For details, address Post Office Box No. 2556, Denver, Colo.

TWO 6-ROOM HOUSES, one with servants' house; garden and fruit at 1920 Eighth street; other at 1614 Taylor street. Call owner, 2-4898 or 9328.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR

FOR RENT—Good garage 50x100, 1003 Ohio. For one-third price until first of year. Phone 3883.

FOR RENT—Store building, two stories, 50x150, located on Lamar avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. If interested phone or see D. M. Hardy, 605 Staley building. Office phone 3551; residence 5190.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, strictly modern; good furniture; breakfast suite; French doors; convenient; east front; pavement; bargain if permanent. 1706 Austin.

5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, cheap; bills paid. 1102 Eighteenth.

TWO SOUTHEAST furnished rooms; private. Phone 5007. 1509 Burnett.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; built-in features; private toilet. 1404 Scott Avenue. Dial 5753.

2-RO

The Open Road Is Calling You. Read the Ads and Buy a Serviceable Used Car

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4415. Electric Welding company, 810 Ohio.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company, 410 Ohio. Phone 6397.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. F. F. West, Mgr. Phone 6668, 4111. Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—
If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that personal names are not given out when the request answers of ads call Times box numbers.

PAY FOR IT like rent. A nice, modern house in every way, at very cheap price. You will be surprised. Phone owner 6040.

NICE, new five-room house, 1817 Seventh. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment, call 8016.

WILL sell at sacrifice, my equity in completely furnished 5-room, modern duplex, one block junior college. Phone 2-1237.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, nicely located in Floral Heights addition, lots of shades and fruit trees, nice lawn and shrubbery in front and back, all modern conveniences. Call owner 2-4163.

FIVE rooms, bath and breakfast room. All conveniences. Hardwood floors all over the house. Tile bath. A-1 home. 1448 Dayton street. The owner built it for himself, but has to leave for the east, and he will sell cheap. Sunday this place will be opened for inspection from 2 to 6. Information, call 9910.

DESIRABLE home must be sold. Priced below market. Walking distance on the hill. Four large rooms and bath. Large porch. Lots of closets and cabinets. Edgegrain floors. Fireplace. New roof, paint and paper. Weather stripped. Corner lot. Paved. A bargain. Direct from owner who is leaving city. (Will sell furniture). Phone 4793.

$750 EQUITY 5-room, modern house, 1331 Thirty-fourth street. Hillcrest addition. Will take $150 cash or trade.

TEN-ROOM furnished house, fifteen boarders. Must sell account illness. 1200 Scott.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

FOR SALE—5-room 2-story house, $2000. A bargain to any one assuming indebtedness. Call 1511 North First.

HOUSE and lot for sale, or house, would rent. 4803 Ninth. Apply 917 Ninth.

SEVEN room stucco duplex, furnished, double garage, $5500. Easy terms. 2315 Eighth street.

$250 CASH buys new two-story brick veneer home, in one of the best restricted additions, every detail complete; monthly payments like rent. Will sacrifice if sold at once; $6000. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Two-room servant house, toilet detached. 1706 Tenth.

FORCED SALE
Large, practically new seven-room house, close in, four bedrooms, fireplace, large rooms, extra size lot, double garage, two-room servant's house, 10 bearing fruit trees; lots of shrubbery. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Will take good car or diamonds. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving city. Phone owner, 5566.

4-ROOM modern house, corner lot, paving paid; fruit, shade trees, shrubs, grapes. $3300; terms. Cheaper for cash. Would consider trade for land. See owner, 2317 Tyle.

NEW BRICK VENEER
5 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and drain board; metal weatherstripped; extra well constructed. See 2308 Bullington. Phone 2142.

83. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

LAND INVESTMENTS
One twelve hundred acre ranch, well improved, all good land, fine grass. 1300-acre ranch, good fences, plenty water, fine grass. 2000 acres, all extra good fine grass. Two ranches are well located. Have a few larger ranches; also several small farms for sale or trade. These farms and ranches are priced to sell. For full particulars write box 848 Henrietta, Texas.

BEST BARGAIN this year, for cash buy, 40 acres good high land, four-room house, two poultry buildings, tank in pasture, near Iowa park; $2000—half cash. Anglin, 901 Hamilton building. Phone 2-2725.

84. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

PRACTICALLY new, four-room house and garage, near pavement on Thirty-second street, will trade for cattle, horses, automobile or vacant lots. See owner at 716 Tenth street. Eli Morgan.

DO YOU want a real suburban home? Here it is: 10 acres on Seymour road; 9 acres in young orchard. The very best 6-room new house, basement and furnace for heating. Will trade for clear revenue property, anywhere. Leaving city. If interested call 2-1079 Wright, otherwise don't bother.

HAVE $1,500 in nice little 5-room house, on pavement, will trade for good small car, pay balance like rent; all payments up to date. 1213 N. Sixth. Phone 2-2082.

WILL trade five-room house in Amarillo for Wichita Falls cottage in good neighborhood. Phone 2-4408.

TO TRADE well improved city property for home on Iowa Park road or would rent a place. Prefer five or 10 acres. Phone 4321 or see me at 1309 Twenty-fourth street.

TRADE—Two acres, clear, Cameron Gardens, near Wichita Falls, enough lumber for small house. Want good car or small Oklahoma farm. Box 1035, Burkburnett, Texas.

FIVE-ROOM house, large lot, Bonham, Texas, will trade for Wichita property and assume indebtedness. P. H. Pearson, Marion hotel.

THREE-ROOM house on 50-foot lot, will trade equity or clear title for light coupe car, no Ford. Call Hager, phone 6920.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store, filling station with living quarters, five acres of land, on Iowa Park road for modern home in Wichita Falls. Phone 8435.

EQUITY in 5-room, modern house, with all built-in features, hardwood floors; for good automobile. Phone 3940 or 5234.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WHO HAS a good, 5-room home, that can be paid for like rent. Must be a bargain. Call 4343 or 2-1437.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room house; also one block containing 24 lots, in Iowa Park, Texas. Flora Oliver, 2431 South Ninth street, Springfield, Ill.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TEN ACRES on Iowa Park road, 6-room, modern house, double garage, nice orchard, will trade for good 5 or 6-room house. H. Bonomaker, 202 Staley. Phone 9439.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of state highway No. 5 covered by F. A. P. 501-A & B in Hardeman county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., June 21, 1928, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of concrete pavement from Quanah to Willbarger county line, a distance of 15.841 miles. Time for completion to be 90 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John R. Nabers, resident engineer at Quanah, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. A certified, or cashier's check for $22,900 is required. The usual rights are reserved.

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WILL SELL
late 1926 four-door Ford Sedan, motor, paint, upholstering, etc., in A-1 condition. Priced worth the money.
Call Pearson at Phone 2-1080

Classified Display — *Classified Display*
FINANCIAL — FINANCIAL

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS
LOANS
6% and 6½%
Semi-Annual Interest, No Monthly Payments

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
LOANS CLOSED WITHOUT DELAY

J. M. BLAND
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 6268

MONEY
We have plenty of money to loan on desirable Wichita Falls property. Monthly payments, low rate interest.
O. W. HARVEY

HOUSES FOR SALE — HOUSES FOR SALE

EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX, ONE BLOCK JUNIOR COLLEGE, $5875
$250 cash will handle this deal, the balance payable like rent, one side rented for $80 per month. We consider this a splendid buy.

WILL YOU TRADE WITH US
We have a client that wants to trade in some good land on large two-story brick home, will pay difference in cash. Must have four or five bedrooms and large lot.

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WELCH & RICHARDSON REALTORS — IMPROVED FARM LANDS RANCHES
Phone 5367

WHEN LOOKING
FOR THE BEST REAL VALUES IN
USED CARS
LOOK AT THESE GUARANTEED CARS!

Nash Advanced Roadster	$700 — Rebuilt
Nash Advanced Sedan	$1050 — Rebuilt
Nash Special Sedan	$850 — Rebuilt
Nash Advanced Touring	$625 — Rebuilt
Nash Advanced Coach	$675 — Rebuilt
Nash Six four-door Coupe	$675 — Rebuilt
Nash Six four-door Sedan	$450 — Rebuilt
Many other cheaper Nashes	$150 Up

OTHER MAKES

Chrysler Coach, new duco	$450
Studebaker Duplex, new duco	$885
Studebaker Light Six, new duco	$150
Chevrolet Touring, new duco	$175
Overland Touring, new duco	$75

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — GUARANTEED!

NASH-KING MOTOR COMPANY
1012 Scott — Phone 6808

The MILEAGE SOMEONE ELSE WASTES IS SAVED FOR YOU TO USE

Because an automobile has served an owner faithfully and honestly for a couple of years does not imply that it should be cast aside.
ABSOLUTELY NOT!
Such cars when traded in, properly overhauled, and refinished, represent thousands of miles of service for someone.
A visit to our used car department will convince you—

And just figure in cold dollars and cents that, because of lower first cost, the mileage you buy in a good used car is an economy— You'd better look over the cars in our used car showroom. We're sure the car you have been thinking about is here.

1926 CHRYSLER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, fully equipped and as good a buy as you will find in town.

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, thoroughly reconditioned and lots of service left for $350.

1926 FORD TOURING, the best Ford buy to be found.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, fully equipped and in perfect condition for $465.

1924 NASH SPORT TOURING, in good condition and has plenty of service for $185.

MASTER BUICK TOURING, mechanically perfect, good tires and looks like new for $450.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN CHEVROLETS AND FORDS AND INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

WE GIVE THREE (3) DAY GUARANTEE WITH ALL OUR USED CARS. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH IT BRING IT BACK AND APPLY WHAT YOU HAVE PAID ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR WE HAVE IN STOCK.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 8161 — 618 Scott

Classified Display
HOUSES FOR SALE

Bargain on Hayes Street
Located at 1511 Hayes
You can buy this two-story Colonial home on 75-foot lot, nice shrubs and double garage and servant house for $2000 under its value. Will take in small cottage clear of debt. Drive by Sunday and see. Will be open afternoon for inspection. Phone
Tucker & Tucker, Realtors
Exclusive Agents
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
Office Phone 4437 or 2-4042
or Residence 2641

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

If you are in the market for a good used truck, don't fail to see McFall Brothers' stock. Most any size or body type.

A few of our many bargains:
1926 model 1½-ton Graham Brothers.
1925 model 1-ton Chevrolet.
1925 model 1-ton Graham Brothers.
¾-ton Dodge Commercial.
1925 model Ford Truck.

McFall Brothers
Used Car Department
Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1080

"A Lot of Used Cars"
'27 Chevrolet Coach, A-1.
'27 Ford Roadster, it's smooth.
'26 Sport Master Buick Touring. It's good and a bargain.
Two good Chevrolet Roadsters.
Two good Chrysler Sedan bargains.
'26 Master Buick Coach.
'26 Olds Landau Sedan, A-1.
'26 Ford Touring, smooth.
Many others.
Our prices are cheaper and our guarantee is better.
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buick

If You Are Thinking of Purchasing a Used Automobile, You Cannot Afford to Pass These Bargains—

1924 Buick Master Six Touring $370
1924 Buick Master Six Touring $320
1924 Buick Master Six Touring $350
1924 Buick Master Six Roadster $320
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring $320
1928 Studebaker Special Touring $520
1926 Dodge Roadster $300
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, four-door $320
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $340
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $300
1925 Willys-Knight Club Sedan $340
1926 Studebaker Special Touring $170
1926 Ford Touring $130

FORD $19 — FORD $40 — FORD $90

OPEN SUNDAY
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Phone 4111 — Lamar at Sixth

BARGAINS
Late 1926 Buick Sedan.
Late 1926 Buick Coach.
1927 Auburn Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Nash Roadster.
1926 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Coupe.
TRADE — TERMS
Security Motor Sales Co.
817 Eighth St.

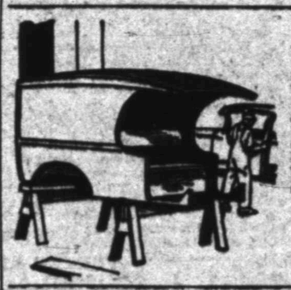
Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Read This List!
Then Come and See That the Cars Are Good and the Prices Right

Hudson '27 Coach $675
Nash Six '27 Coupe $575
Oakland '26 Del. Touring $400
Chrysler "58" Coupe $425
Ford Tudor '26, like new $300
Chevrolet '26 Coach $300
Chevrolet '26 Coupe $295
Studebaker '25 Duplex Touring $300
Dodge '26 Roadster $175
Oakland '26 Touring $150
Ford '24 Touring $85

McElreath Motor Co.
609 Scott — Phone 2-2182

Used Car Lot Located at 807 Lamar
Phone 2-1062
CHRYSLER
We Close Sunday
Davidson-Hamilton Co.



AUTO BODIES FOR EVERY PURPOSE
We build them to order, to your specifications, to meet the requirements of your particular business. Tell us what you have to deliver and we'll design and build a body that will solve your delivery problem, and that will add prestige to your business.
TEXAS BODY WORKS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 2-2325 — 405 Indiana

The Most Select Stock of Used Cars in Wichita Falls
Most Any Kind of Car or Body Type

1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Chandler Coupe.
1926 Oldsmobile Touring.
1925 Buick Touring.
1926 Ford Sedan.

And Other Cheaper Cars from $50 and Up

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave. — Phone 2-1080
TERMS

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR SALE
All Cars Reconditioned with a Four Months' Guarantee

Lincoln Roadster, new paint, good tires, motor perfect $1500
Lincoln Phaeton, good paint and good tires, motor okey $1000
Buick seven-passenger Touring, five new Goodyear tires, motor reconditioned $550
Cadillac 61 Phaeton $400
Hudson seven-passenger Sedan $350
Packard Phaeton $400

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4191 — Trade — Terms — Sixth at Indiana

OLDSMOBILE SIX — OLDSMOBILE SIX

LOWEST PRICES ON DESIRABLE GOOD USED CARS

1926 Dodge Coupe, tip-top shape.
1926 Whippet Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, like new.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster.
1926 Overland Touring car, real cheap.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Touring.
1927 Buick Roadster.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Coach.
1926 Nash Special Coupe.
1926 Essex Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe—a good one.
1925 Buick Touring.
1925 Dodge Sedan.

Three extra good used cars, each $139
Five good values (crew haulers) $90
Eight fair cars, '23 and '24 models $50

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
115-121 Indiana Ave. — Phone 7475

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WILL SACRIFICE
1927 Essex Coupe, looks like new car, good tires, easy to handle; might accept cheaper car in trade, part cash, on terms.
Phone 2-1030, Call for Parker

Knight Whippet Inc
USED CAR BULLETIN

JUNE'TEENTH SPECIALS!
EVERYONE A BARGAIN

Dodge Touring ... $85
Overland Touring . $85
Star Touring $85
Overland Touring . $50
Ford Touring $50
Chevrolet Touring $50
Ford Roadster ... $50

KNIGHT WHIPPET INC

THE THRIFTY MAN
Never Buys a Used Car Until He Visits
McFALL BROTHERS

Look What $100 and Less Will Buy

1924 Moon Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Oldsmobile Touring.
1925 Essex Coach.
These values won't stay on our lot long at these prices.

TERMS
McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1080

Knight Whippet Inc
USED CAR BULLETIN

MOTOR CAR PLEASURE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Price is important when you are buying a used automobile. Terms are equally so.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... $385
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Roadster $965
1924 Overland Brougham $105
1925 Maxwell Coupe ... $378
1926 Overland Coach ... $265
1924 Studebaker Touring $185
1926 Falcon-Knight Landau, (like new) $1185
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... $365
1926 Nash Coupe $525
1926 Chrysler Coupe ... $445
1926 Chevrolet Coach ... $365
1928 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe $685
1927 Whippet Coupe ... $385

FOURTEEN FORDS, all in good condition and ready to go at most any price you can think of—1924 to 1927 models.

FOUR GOOD DODGES that are ready for the road. Name your own price.

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Just let us know your wants—we have "just the one."

KNIGHT WHIPPET INC

LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 598, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
G. D. KENARD, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday and Friday, June 18 and 22, 7:00 p. m.
Instruction in the masters degree Tuesday, June 19, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the entered apprentice degree Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the fellow craft degree Friday, June 22, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 220, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1304½ Harrison street. Phone 7221. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1314 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 60. Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AYER, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder
Special conclave Thursday, June 14, 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of drill.

Spudo Walking Chapter No. 497, R. A. M., 615½ Scott street. Stated regulation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
JACOB R. PRICE, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Instruction in first work in the most sublime degree Master's degree Wednesday evening, June 20, 7:30 o'clock.

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 541—Meet every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 307½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
R. D. SARTIN, N. G.
T. W. BUGBEE, Rec. Sec. Rt. 4, Box 62.

Hankat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in month at 8:00 p. m. over City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
Recorder's office.

Falls Chapter, No. 113, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 2124½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RAMBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E. Phone 2082.
MISS LUCILLE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E. Phone 2082.

Falls Lodge No. 1182, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 615½ Scott Avenue.
JOHN C. McDONALD, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Tuesday evening, June 19, 7:30 o'clock, stated meeting with exemplification of Fellowcraft and Master degree and annual election of officers.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:
For judicial district office $25
For county office $15
For justice of peace $10
For precinct office $10
For city office $10

For offices subject to the decision of the democratic primary, Saturday, July 28:
Judge County Court at Law—
IRVIN VOGEL
RALPH D. PITTMAN
Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN
H. R. BUNNENBERG
Judge 78th District Court—
W. W. COOK (Reelection)
GEORGE A. SMOOT
BEN F. ALLRED
H. F. WELDON
District Attorney—
JOHN B. RHEA
W. L. SCOTT
SAM B. SPENCE
E. F. FRUECHTE
County Judge—
E. W. NICHOLSON (2nd term)
JOHN P. MARRS
P. B. CURD
County Attorney—
ROBT. K. CRAIN
BILL (Wm. E.) DAVENPORT
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
W. E. WILSON
Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY
S. M. SPRUIELL
H. L. WHITE
County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL
County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
GUY C. RALEY (Reelection)
County Tax Assessor—
ROBERT S. (Bob) DUNAWAY
N. A. MOORE
MAX SHUMAKE
B. L. TREVATHAN
EVERETT HUGHES
MART BANTA
County Superintendent—
CLYDE R. WOFFORD
BURL BRYANT
J. A. HOOD
County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) McHAM
MRS. W. W. GARDNER
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1—
R. V. GWINN
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
C. B. McCONNELL
O. L. GIBBS
J. O. COWART
Constable Precinct No. 1—
E. L. HOSKINS
A. J. (Jack) BERRY
C. L. BRADFORD
FRANK MORGAN
District Clerk—
(Miss) EUNICE JACKSON
JESSE S. SMITH
County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1—
M. A. (Hill) BUNDY (2nd term)
J. L. MEARS
County Commissioner Prec. No. 2—
LEE PRESCOTT

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Wichita Falls	A.M. 7:00	A.M. 9:30	A.M. 11:40	P.M. 1:40	P.M. 3:40	P.M. 5:40	P.M. 7:40	P.M. 9:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:30	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:30	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Vernon	A.M. 8:00	A.M. 10:00	A.M. 12:00	P.M. 2:00	P.M. 4:00	P.M. 6:00	P.M. 8:00	P.M. 10:00
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00

Arrive Electra ..10:30 ..2:40 Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton.
The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

North Texas Coach Co.
From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
5 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Macks leave from Bus Union Station, 819 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

Rain Bow Bus Company
Leaves for Waurika 6 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. via Byers and Petrolia
Connections for Ardmore, Duncan, Chickasha and Kansas City
Through Fare to Okla. City $5.50

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham
Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 819 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock.
Leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. 809 UNION STATION. Phone 4588.
E. G. Abbott, local manager.

VARE "PUTS SKIDS" UNDER ANDY MELLON AS NATIONAL BOSS

Pittsburgh Millionaire Loses Prestige as Man Who Makes Presidents

PENROSE MANTLE TOO BIG FOR MELLON TO CARRY

Andy's Pick for Hoover Running Mate Also Is Left at Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16. (UP)—The political shadow of the pale and slender Andrew W. Mellon, reputed successor to the late Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, "boss" extraordinary, proved to be something of an illusion at the Republican national convention here.

Strong men in politics quaked in their boots two weeks ago at the mention of Mellon's name. Quarreling leaders looked to the coming of the treasury secretary with anticipations that he would lead them out of their difficulties.

Penrose, then leader of the Pennsylvania delegation, lay ill in Philadelphia and ran the Chicago convention of 1920 by long distance telephone. He created and broke deadlocks and was credited with picking the nominee. Mellon as his successor was coming to this convention to solve its difficulties.

Mellon came, saw and was conquered.

Even his own delegation was pulled out from under him by William S. Vare, the Philadelphia leader. His attempt to pick a vice presidential candidate proved a fiasco.

Mellon would say nothing when he arrived. He set himself up in his hotel suite and called in the leaders of the convention. While he was conferring, Vare issued a newspaper statement announcing for Herbert Hoover and promising at least 30 of the 79 delegates in Mellon's Pennsylvania delegation. Next morning Mellon came out for Hoover, riding the ebb of Vare's tide.

When a vice presidential candidate had to be selected, Mellon again called in the leaders for another midnight session. His group, including his nephew, W. L. Mellon, and Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, said Senator Curtis or Vice President Dawes would not do. The second place had to be given to an eastern man, preferably a dry Republican from Massachusetts so that state could be carried against Alfred E. Smith, should Smith be the Democratic nominee.

Channing Cox, former governor of Massachusetts, and little known to the delegates here, was their choice.

Leaders attending the conference were reluctantly persuaded to lay Cox's name before their delegates. They did. The delegates turned Cox down cold. They chose Curtis—a final blow to the Mellon leadership.

TRAGEDY DISRUPTS PARTY FOR ROYALTY

Fall From Skylight Kills Maid Who Watches Blue Bloods Trip

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—A brilliant society ball at which members of the royal family and numerous titled persons were present ended abruptly last night when a tragic accident took place causing the death of a maid and the injury of several other persons.

The ball was at the home of Walter Guiness, minister of agriculture, in Grosvenor Place.

While Princess Mary, Viscount Lascelles, many dukes, duchesses and other prominent society members were dancing on the ground floor, two maids crawled to a skylight several stories above to watch the guests in the main lobby below.

Suddenly the maids crashed through the glass. They did not fall clear to the main floor where all the dancers were gathered, but landed on the second floor lobby hitting two guests seated there.

One of the maids was instantly killed and the other gravely injured. The two guests suffered only slight hurts. Then, to add to the confusion, the night watchman, while investigating the accident, fell on the stairs and broke his leg.

THIRTY KILLED IN RIOTS OF RUSSIA'S UNEMPLOYED

WARSAW, June 16. (INS)—One hundred thousand unemployed workers staged a huge demonstration in Moscow during which they clashed with the police and 30 persons were killed and 127 wounded, dispatches from unofficial sources in the soviet capital stated today.

The clashes occurred when government soldiers attempted to disperse the demonstrators.

CHARLES HUGHES CHOSEN OFFICER OF FRATERNITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16. (AP) Charles Evans Hughes was elected vice president of Rhode Island Alpha, the Brown university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, today. The former secretary of state is a Brown alumnus.

Racing Boat Upset

BOSTON, June 16. (INS)—One of the 35 outboard speedboats engaged in the 250-mile water marathon from Boston to Flushing, N. Y., upset in Massachusetts bay and the two occupants were rescued by one of the fleet of coast guard patrol boats protecting the racers in their hazardous journey, according to a radiogram received at coast guard hasdquarters via the Nahant station this afternoon.

Supervisors Hear Sellards

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—An address by Dr. E. H. Sellards, Texas university geology professor, and talks by three state railroad commissioners closed the commission's conference with its deputy oil and gas supervisors here today.

"Hoover Will Carry Wichita County" Is Bullington's Belief

"Hoover will carry Wichita county!" is the jubilant prediction made by Orville Bullington, who arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon from Kansas City, where he attended the Republican national convention. Mr. Bullington has taken an active part in electioneering for Hoover. He was one of the delegates at large from Texas to the national convention and a member of the credentials committee. He led the fight to seat the Creager faction at the convention, in the contest between that faction, which favored the nomination of Hoover, and the Wurzbach-Littleton faction, which was violently opposed to his nomination.

Mr. Bullington returns from Kansas City with evident satisfaction which not even the friendly "kidding" of the Democrats in his office can feaze. He represented Texas on the committee appointed to draft the agricultural plank for the national platform, and was also on the sub-committee which did actually draft the plank as it was adopted, in parts verbatim and in practically every phase as to substance, and his enthusiasm over the farm plank is unbounded.

"The tariff plank of the Republican platform is a new departure, an advance the Republican party has never made before," he said. "It demands that duties be so increased on imports that compete with American-grown products that the American farmer and ranchman will have exclusivesly for their own use the domestic market of the United States, which is the greatest market in the world. As to the tariff on vegetable oils: cotton seed is the principal source of vegetable oils in this country. If the tariff is raised to exclude the soya bean oil from China and cocoanut oil, that will mean a higher price for cotton seed and cotton seed products. We do not now produce enough vegetable oil in the United States to supply the market; therefore a demand will be created for animal fats to make up the difference. Wichita Falls is the center of the dairying industry in this section; as the only competitor of butter is oleomargarine, the tariff means dollars in the pocket of every man engaged in the dairy business around Wichita Falls. The tariff on long staple cotton will mean money in the pocket of every farmer raising long staple cotton in the irrigated valley. The tariff on jute, which is produced in India with 13-cent-a-day labor, will make a market for low grade cotton for the manufacture of bagging, sacks, and so forth."

Chance In Texas

When Mr. Bullington was asked, "Do you really think you have a chance to carry Texas for Hoover," he answered most quickly and emphatically, "There's no question about it." And when asked, "about what?" he finished with, "but what we might—that is, conceding the nomination of Al Smith or any other wet."

"Hoover will contest Texas to the last ditch," he continued. "We're going to put on a campaign right up to election day, to carry the state for Hoover. Similar contests will be carried on in Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, North Carolina, Virginia and Alabama. The Republican party in Texas is just as southern as the Democratic party; it is officered by the sons and grandsons of Confederate soldiers."

Senator Charles Curtis, nominee for vice president, will probably speak at least once in Texas during the campaign, Mr. Bullington said. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and Secretary of Labor James John Davis are also probable speakers for this state. "I don't guess we'll get Hoover, he won't make many speeches," Mr. Bullington said. "Senator Curtis is very affable, and a very good speaker. Whatever speaking campaign is done, he will do it."

As to the convention—there wasn't much excitement in it, Mr. Bullington averred. Although there were two Texas delegations, the Creager group really had little fear about being seated, he said, and when that faction won, "it was just about all over," with a combination of southern and western states having "squelched the opposition."

R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, was made a member of a sub-committee of five to confer with Mr. Hoover as to whom he wanted to select as chairman of the national committee and for other offices on the national committee, and left for Washington Friday night. Capt. J. F. Lucey of Dallas, who was with Hoover in Belgium during the world war, was named to attend the ceremony of notifying Hoover of his nomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Jones returned on the same train with Mr. Bullington. O. R. Hartt and W. H. Sanford, who also attended the convention from Wichita Falls, left Kansas City by automobile and were expected to get in Saturday evening.

RADIO SILENT AS BOYS CUT WIRES

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, June 16 (INS)—Explanation of the "break" which Thursday afternoon cut out all radio reception of the Republican national convention east of Cincinnati came today when three boys, all 14 years old, were placed under arrest charged with the cutting of 42 miles of wire on the American Telephone and Telegraph Trunk line of Mutton Hollow mine, near here. One of the boys admitted the trio had cut the lines and sold the wire for junk, according to police.

Radio service from the convention east of Cincinnati was disrupted for an hour, according to A. T. & T. officials who stated two toll lines and the main St. Louis trunk were the circuits affected.

Doctor Rallies After Directing Lung Operation

CHICAGO, June 16. (INS)—A doctor who, facing death, calmly directed the draining of his own left lung, is on the road to recovery here today in a hospital.

Dr. Clyde Jensen, 26-year-old pathologist, a week ago, while assisting in an autopsy was infected by bacteria lodging in his lung. Death was imminent according to other physicians. At the crucial moment he rallied. Fully conscious and directing the work in a weak voice, he superintended the draining of his lung. The three doctors who performed the operation said said Dr. Jensen would recover.

FILING OF WIZARD'S SUIT IN DALLAS COURT UPHELD

DALLAS, June 16. (AP)—Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was within his legal rights in filing in Dallas county a $150,000 libel suit against the American Publishing company, publishers of the Austin American, the fifth court of civil appeals held here today in reversing and remanding that suit for trial on its merits.

Heads Textile Association

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 16. (AP)—Carl H. Harris, of Cooleenee, N. C., was elected president of the Southern Textile association at the annual convention held at Wrightsville Beach today. Greenville, S. C., was selected as the next convention city.

Farmers Given Advice

SEDALIA, Mo., June 16. (AP)—The American farmer was advised to place more reliance upon himself and his own organizations and less upon the government, politicians and party platforms, by L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, in an address here today.

Herman Munden



Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Repair work of all kinds. Lock and key work.

All Work Called for and Delivered

Phone 6945 — 713 Tenth St.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BURKBURNETT LODGES SUNDAY EVENING 7:45

BURKBURNETTT, Texas, June 16.—Memorial services of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 in the First Methodist church when all members and friends of the organizations are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be rendered:

Songs by choir, followed by a special musical number.

Processional, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," during which a vocal duet will be given by Mrs. E. P. Dutton and Mrs. E. A. Gosnell.

Scripture reading by Miss Myrtle Cooper of Electra.

Prayer.

Song, "Crossing the Bar" by choir.

Memorial ceremonial: Ed Miller, Burton Estes, Roland Hays and C. M. Ellis.

Solo, "He Giveth His Beloved Sheep."

Memorial address, Mrs. Ed McKown.

Musical quartet, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Sermon, Rev. Vann Watts, pastor Methodist church.

Flower memorial, Barbara LaMar and Jack Gosnell.

VOLUNTEER COTTON FIRST AT HOUSTON

Bale Called 'First' Is Really Picked From Last Year Stalks

SAN BENITO, Texas, June 16. (AP)—The purported first bale of 1928, now in Houston, is what is known as "volunteer" cotton, picked from last year's stubble, and not 1928 grown cotton, according to officials of the Valley Gin company, which concern ginned the cotton.

Another such bale of "volunteer" cotton has been ginned here, the gin officials said, for T. J. Irwin. This cotton also was picked up from stubble and sold for $101.40.

The bale now in Houston was raised by W. D. Curtis of San Juan and ginned at a Valley Gin company plant at San Juan.

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

MEXICO TRANSFERS CONSUL AT DALLAS

Row Over Segregation in Use of Parks Results In Quick Action

DALLAS, Texas, June 16. (AP)—R. Cantu Lara, resident Mexican consul, will be transferred to the consul general's office at El Paso and Consul Rafael Aveleleyra of El Paso will be moved to the Dallas post, according to official orders received here today.

Friends of Counsel Lara declare he was transferred at his own request, following the refusal of Mayor R. E. Burt and the Dallas park board to permit Mexican children to play in a park here.

Lara protested the action of the city officials several weeks ago.

"One Eye" Plans To Be on Hand at 'Al's Nomination

HOUSTON, June 16. (UP)—"One-Eyed" Connelly, gate crasher extraordinary, is in town.

And the man who has seen prize fights, bull fights and perhaps a badger fight, without the formality of producing a ticket, expects to attend the Houston convention in this same fashion.

Connelly expects to watch "the next president" nominated. He said so himself, though he refused to say just how he'd try to "crash" the gate.

Learning that recent heavy rains had revealed a few leaks in the roof of convention hall, Connelly promised to attend all sessions, "even if I have to crawl in through one of the leaks."

H. WATSON APPOINTED ASSISTANT RESIDENT ENGINEER ELECTRIC CO.

H. Watson has been appointed assistant resident engineer of the Wichita Falls division for the Texas Electric Service company, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Before coming to Wichita Falls Mr. Watson was electrical engineer for the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Pueblo, Colo. His family is vacationing in Denver before joining him here.

In the absence of Russell B. Jones, resident engineer for the electric company, Mr. Watson will assume full responsibility for construction operations and will have full authority to carry out construction details. He will also act as office manager of the electric company's engineering department located at 1011 Ninth street.

WINS HIGH HONORS



R. N. (BUD) PRICE

Several prizes were awarded to R. N. (Bud) Price Jr., of Graham, Austin college athlete, when he was awarded the M. A. degree at the commencement exercises held Tuesday night at Sherman.

He was awarded the Hoxie H. Thompson prize of $250, given each year to the best all-round man, from the standpoint of character, scholarship, athletics, and leadership. He was also awarded the Cawthon cup when he was adjudged the college man nearest approaching the ideals of sportsmanship, training, and leadership in athletics, set up by Coach P. W. Cawthon. The Rieves prize given for the best essay written on "Tithing" was also awarded to Mr. Price.

IOWA PARK FIRE BOYS WIN HONORS AT DENTON

IOWA PARK, June 16.—The volunteer firemen of Iowa Park won third place in three reel racing contests held at Denton at the state firemen's convention Friday. Kelly Denny won third place in the hundred-yard dash. The whole team won third place in a long run and also third place in a short run. This is the first time this team has competed and was from the smallest town of any of the competitors.

Hill Anglin, fire chief, had been in Denton since Monday, the opening day of the session, making arrangements for the contest. M. L. Hines was also a delegate.

Those taking part in the races were Jack Ralston, Miles Hines, B. A. Moore, John Moore, Kelly Denny, Arthur Fielder, J. A. DeSha, Taylor George, M. L. Smith, Raymond Dahl, R. R. Brubaker, Druard Ford and Roy Carlton.

Mission Hospital Bought

BUFFALO, June 16. (AP)—Purchase of a sanitarium at Sinkrat, in the Egyptian Sudan, was authorized at the annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America in session here today.

Tenth Annual Meeting West Texas Chamber of Commerce on Monday Fort Worth Is Ready for Visitors

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 16. Fort Worth today completed setting her house in order for the 10th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Already the vanguard has arrived and hundreds of visitors are here making final preparations for the arrival of delegations from all sections of the western portion of the state. Fort Worth has in advance thrown open her doors and completed all arrangements for opening the meeting officially at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Then for three days Fort Worth expects to entertain the greatest crowds in her history.

Fort Worth is expecting 50,000 visitors. Many towns in West Texas have made plans to "close shop" for one day, while their citizens attend the jubilee. Advance registrations indicate a new record for attendance, several thousand badges having already been sold in various West Texas cities and towns.

Parade of Delegates

One of the convention events being looked forward to by all of West Texas is the annual delegation parade to be staged Tuesday afternoon. It is expected 15,000 West Texans will march in this procession. There will be approximately 75 bands, 100 floats and numerous other attractions to add color to the parade. This parade will form at the Texas and Pacific reservation at the foot of Main street and will move over Main to the court house, thence to Houston street and back to the place of beginning. The reviewing stand, in which will be seated Governor and Mrs. Moody and other distinguished guests, officials of the organization and their wives, will be located at Eighth and Houston street.

Another crowning event will be the annual pageant Monday evening at Texas Christian university stadium. At this time 89 sponsors or princesses from as many West Texas points will be present in one of the greatest celebrations of the kind ever staged in Texas. The name of each sponsor will be flashed to the world in a wonderful fireworks display, while climaxing the program will be the introduction and crowning of "Miss West Texas" as "Queen of the West." The fireworks display is said to be one of the most wonderful exhibitions of the kind ever brought South. One of the features will be Lindbergh approaching the statue of Liberty in his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

All registered delegates will be admitted upon presentation of their courtesy books. Other courtesies extended registered delegates will be one ticket to a baseball game, admission to all dances, a leading theater and other events.

Fifteen Special Trains

Approximately 15 special trains, it is announced, will arrive for the convention. The first is due Sunday afternoon, others will arrive Sunday night and Monday, while half a dozen are scheduled to arrive at 8:30 o'clock, or thereabout, on Tuesday morning. The business sessions of the convention will begin Monday morning, although Sunday will be full of features. Visiting laymen will occupy pulpits of the city Sunday afternoon. In the afternoon a mammoth singsong in a city park, a massed band concert and an address by the Hon. Pat M. Neff on the subject, "Manhood on the March."

An air circus is another entertaining feature during the three days. Approximately 100 planes have been entered. These are to leave Meacham field at one minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock each morning to fly over the city. At 4 o'clock each afternoon there will be flying stunts, parachute jumping and other features common to an air circus. Fort Worth is also staging a parade at 6 o'clock Monday evening, to display products manufactured in Fort Worth and distributed throughout the world.

200 MEN HUNT FOR STUDENT FUGITIVE

Young Man Escapes Into Mountain Wilds From Nurse's Custody

MINERAL, Calif., June 16. (INS) William J. Kaufman, 22-year-old University of California student, for whom 200 men are combing the broken lava beds on the slopes of Mt. Lassen is believed to be alive.

At Upper Hot Springs valley beyond Bum Pass Hell, where the search has been concentrated, it was learned that two men of the Young Brothers Construction company crew, sighted a youth answering Kaufman's description early today and pursued him for more than a mile.

He fled into some broken country and eluded them.

Kaufman, who eluded a nurse in Oakland, came here and then disappeared into the inferno of boiling lakes and spurting springs that mark Bum Pass Hell, has been hunted since Monday.

PLOT TO SMUGGLE ARMS FRUSTRATED

Mexican Police Discover Cargo of Arms on Vera Cruz Ship

EL PASO, Texas, June 16. (AP)—A plot to smuggle ammunition from an American vessel in Vera Cruz harbor to rebels was frustrated Thursday night by officers who arrested three men, says a dispatch to El Continental today.

An automobile approached the wharf after dark and was loaded. A watchman on duty at the time sounded an alarm and three men in the car were arrested after several shots were fired.

About 700 cartridges were found aboard the vessel, although most of the ammunition was supposed to have been thrown overboard, it was alleged. The dispatch named the ship as the Monterrey.

Both J. W. Hunt's Parents Die in Period of Week

J. W. Hunt, city alderman, returned to his home here Saturday afternoon, after attending the funeral of his father in Benton, Ky., only to receive a telegram 30 minutes after returning that his mother had died, a few hours less than a week after the death of her husband.

Mr. Hunt, who was at his father's bedside at the time of his death, arrived at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and received the news of his mother's death at 2:30. A. J. Hunt, the father, died at 5:30 last Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Addie Hunt, the mother, died at 11 a. m., one week later.

Mr. Hunt will not be able to return to Benton in time for the funeral of his mother.

BAETZ ELECTED PREXY AMERICA'S JUNIOR C-C

SAN ANTONIO, June 16. (AP)—E. A. Baetz of San Antonio was elected president of the junior chamber of commerce here today, but early ballots failed to select the next meeting place of the convention. Flint, Mich., had a slight advantage on all of the ballots taken, but Brooklyn, N. Y., was being so strongly supported that Flint was unable to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

SAN ANGELO TO HAVE NEW CENTRAL FIRE STATION

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 16.—Construction work is expected to be started within a few days on the new central fire station for the city of San Angelo, contract for the erection of the building having been awarded to Carter and Hall of San Angelo, on a bid of $31,754.

With work progressing nicely on the city hall and auditorium building, promise is given that the official family of the city will occupy new quarters with the several city departments before the end of this year. The old city hall has been sold to a development company and the building will be remodeled for mercantile purposes. The structure was built in 1910.

Candidates for County and Precinct Offices to Open 'Stump' Tour July 2 At Bellevue Park Here and Electra

Bellevue Park, in Wichita Falls, and Electra will be the places at which candidates for county and precinct offices will open their "stump speaking" tour, according to the announcement Saturday of a committee delegated at a meeting of candidates several weeks ago to arrange itineraries.

Thirteen speaking dates will be arranged for each group of candidates. The first date for each group will be the night of July 2, and the closing date for each will be July 26, according to the announced plan.

Group No. 1 will consist of candidates for the following offices: county commission, treasurer, tax assessor, school superintendent, attorney, judge 78th district court, judge and representative from the 111th legislative district.

Group No. 2 will be made up of candidates for the following offices: county clerk, district clerk, constable, justice of the peace, judge of the county court at law, sheriff, district attorney, judge 89th district court, tax collector, representative 112th legislative district.

The itineraries for the groups, as announced by the committee, follow: Group No. 1: Bellevue Park, July 2nd; Clara, July 3rd; Iowa Park, July 6th; Valley View, July 9th; Cashion, July 11th; Travis School, July 13th; Electra, July 16th; Barwise School, July 18th; Burkburnett, July 20th; Fannin School, July 23rd; Carrigan School, July 24th; Sam Houston School, July 25th; Bellevue Park, July 26th.

Group No. 2: Electra, July 2nd; Valley View, July 3rd; Bellevue Park, July 6th; Clara, July 9th; Travis School, July 11th; Sam Houston School, July 13th; Fannin School, July 16th; Cashion, July 18th; Iowa Park, July 20th; Barwise School, July 23rd; Burkburnett, July 24th; Bellevue Park, July 25th; Carrigan School, July 26th.

At each speaking, some citizen of the local community will preside, and be governed by the following rules: The presiding officer shall introduce each speaker by calling his name distinctly and the office which he seeks, and nothing more. Each speaker shall be limited to 15 minutes and shall be called down by the chairman at that time. When the candidate is not present when his name is called in turn, he shall forfeit his right to speak at that meeting.

The rulings of the presiding officer shall be final.

The position of each candidate on the program has been drawn by lot by the committee, for the first speaking date, and after the first speaking date, he shall alternate with his opponents as to the order in which he speaks.

While only a few of the candidates will use 15 minutes, those who insist on it, are entitled to it. Many will want only two or three minutes. The speaking should last about two hours.

Members of the arrangements committee are: John P. Marrs, chairman; Sam D. Spence, Max Shumake, Bob Crain and Harry Bunnenberg.

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and January 1st of each year we can accept for investment lump sums of cash. Any one desiring some of our Prepaid or Full Paid Shares in the near future should bear this in mind in order for us to place their money around July 1st. Our regular Installment Shares are available at any time and this is a good time of year to start saving in this spendid medium. We have plenty of money to lend to home owners. Come to see us about your loan.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

N. H. MARTIN, President

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—Photo by Story

MISS MARTHA ELLEN HINES

—Photo by Story

—Photo by Story

MISS CYNTHIA MAE PETTIT



—Photo by Story

MISS VERLA WOOLSEY

(Upper) MRS. JOE PYRON

GWENDOLYN VOELCKER

(Upper) MRS. T. C. BURROUGHS

Wichita Falls Society Busy With Parties for Popular Visitors From Amarillo and Other Points

Society the past week has been busy entertaining two popular visitors. The days have been filled almost to overflowing with luncheons and parties for Mrs. H. M. Beverley of Amarillo, house guest of Mrs. R. B. Parker, and for Mrs. T. E. Bauer of Topeka, Kan., guest of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Lundien.

One of the prettiest affairs of the series was on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. C. E. Naylor and Mrs. John Barker entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Naylor. An attractive color scheme of orchid and yellow was carried out in the decorations of cut flowers, tallies and refreshment plate. Six tables were arranged for the games.

Miss Bernice Pross won the high score favor, and Mrs. Jack Tilden received second high. Mrs. Beverley was also remembered with a gift.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. S. Mabry, T. O. Shappell, Charles Cook, Ray Moore, Ned Jordan, Jack Tilden, D. C. Bennett of Amarillo, Fritz Taylor, Charles Morgan, R. B. Parker, T. W. Parker, Claude Millican, Joe Tate, J. B. Fletcher, John Dobbs, George Fox, Bob Tidings, Fred Armstrong of Tulsa, Okla., Charles Hall of Amarillo, O. E. Sturm, Grady Payne, Hal Yeager and Miss Bernice Pross.

Mrs. Bolding Hostess

Mrs. W. D. Bolding named Mrs. Beverley honoree at a bridge party given at her home on Harrison street Thursday afternoon, when four tables were arranged for the games. Summer flowers carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, were used profusely in the decorations. In the games, Mrs. T. O. Shappell won the high score favor, and Mrs. Joe D. Harris was consoled for low. Mrs. Beverley was presented a gift.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Beverley, Tydings, Roy I. Carter, John Cannon, John Barker, C. E. Naylor, T. O. Shappell, Joe D. Harris, Charles S. Morgan, Mont Groves, T. W. Parker, Joe Tate, T. S. Mabry, R. L. Fanning and R. B. Parker.

Mrs. Bauer Honoree

Mrs. T. E. Bauer of Topeka, Kan., house guest and sister of Mrs. D. A. Lundien, was honoree at a delightful informal bridge given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carrico, at her home at 2610 Ninth street.

Mrs. J. L. Elkin won high score award for the women; H. F. Hayman won men's high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Granger won second high score prizes. Mrs. E. H. Noe won low score. The honor guest was presented with a pretty gift.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Bauer, Messrs. and Mesdames Elkin, Hayman, Julian Bobo, Granger, Earl Parmer, Leo J. Wilmeth, W. L. Gamble, E. D. Steward, D. A. Lundien and Mesdames Noe and Clyde Stuckey.

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MRS. RAWLS HOSTESS TO ALATHEAN CLASS

Members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met in business and social session at the home of Mrs. Riley Rawls, 1637 Dayton street, Thursday afternoon.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Rawls, and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, teacher of the class, gave the opening prayer.

In the business session, the resignation of two group captains, Mesdames E. G. Davidson and A. E. Turner, was accepted, and Mesdames R. Riddle, Anderson and F. P. White were appointed a nominating committee to fill the vacancies and also that of secretary and treasurer.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the social session, and those attending wore tacky costumes. Mrs. R. Riddle received the prize for wearing the most comical costume. Mrs. Davidson won prizes in two contests, and Mrs. Russell Ponder won in one contest.

Visitors present were Mesdames G. O. Raugerest, W. T. Vaden, H. C. Gowdy and Miss Evelyn Davidson.

Refreshments were served.

CLOVER LEAF CLUB HAS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

An enjoyable event for members of the Clover Leaf club was on Thursday when they were entertained at the Weeks Park club at Bridge luncheon.

Spring flowers were used in the decorations, and special hostesses were Mesdames Raymond C. Stanford, B. T. Tackett, Lester A. Higgins, O. R. Jeffers, W. E. Lindley and Harrison E. Bachman.

In the games, high scores were won by Mesdames R. D. Pate and J. H. McAbee, while Mrs. Tackett was consoled for low, Mrs. W. L. Renfro was fortunate in the cut. Mrs. Bolton received the guest favor.

Covers were laid for the hostesses, and for Mesdames G. W. Kirkpatrick, W. L. Renfro, J. H. McAbee, Roy D. Tate, W. M. Campbell, and Bolton.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Harold L. Ellis and Mrs. Walter K. Childers entertained a group of friends at a lovely miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ellis Thursday evening, when the announcement was also made of the approaching marriage of Miss Edna Fae Lewis and Raymond J. Windham, to take place June 20.

The house was decorated in cut flowers for the occasion, and the gifts were presented in a hat box covered with pink crepe paper tied with tulle and lilies of the valley.

Refreshments featuring the shades of pink and white were served to Miss Lewis and Mesdames E. Z. Ezell, Neal Powers, W. R. Brearley, R. W. Windham, J. J. Wallace, John W. O'Reilley, T. C. Lewis, E. B. Burge and Miss Beulah Mae Windham.

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MRS. BRUNSON GIVEN PARTY AND SHOWER

Mrs. Beulah Davis Brunson was honor guest at a delightful bridge and shower, Friday evening, given by Mesdames J. Wagner Caldwell and A. B. Riner at the Forum clubhouse. Announcement was made of the approaching wedding of Mrs. Brunson to Walter Prechel to take place in the near future.

Baskets and bowls of summer flowers were set about the club house, pink and white predominating among the pastel colors. The honor guest was the recipient of a shower of lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments in pink and white were served to the following guests:

Misses Eunice Jackson, Lucile Scott, Elizabeth Hall, Eula Logan, Ruby Kessler, Jessie Watson, Althea Dorton, Jewell Davis, Florence Prechel, Dot Russell, Bernice Apple, Eldora Bunnenberg, Vilma Abbott, Erma Durnal, Una Waldrip, Sara Jones, Frances Robinson, Zula Harn, and Mesdames Preston Cobb, W. W. Nelms, Chambs, H. O. Williams, F. W. Prechel, Rich Ramming, W. C. Chapman, Truby Bunch, Edna Voght, Clydis Bell, Leon G. Butler, T. M. Buchanan, Denver Stevens, J. L. Lee Jr., Wright Hodges, D. C. Bennett of Amarillo, George Henderson, A. C. Wight, W. G. Graham, J. Wagner Caldwell and Biner.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

SUMMER has arrived at last, Kitty; we know it not only from the atmospheric conditions (though we've had a marvelous spring, and no one working could complain that they were earning their living by the sweat of their brows), but because all of the graduates have graduated and all the June brides are blossoming forth.

This is the wedding month, you know, and Cupid, who does his best work in hot weather, no sooner gets one crop off his hands and their plans out of his head, before he begins harvesting again and putting notions in the heads of wooers and those listening to the old, old story. Maybe the moonlight and lovely evenings help Cupid's cause, for when the moon shines brightly on a perfect landscape of prairie, wild flowers and trees, be there a maid with heart so cold who would not want to hear, "I love you," or be there a men with soul so dead who wouldn't want to say it?

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BOTH Northerners and Southerners are vacation bound this month, some to cool Colorado and New Mexico, others to points in South Texas and the Ozarks, and still others are sailing to summer in Europe. Stimulating mountain air in Colorado and New Mexico, plenty of water and good fishing in South Texas, and delightful mountain fishing and rustic lodges in the Ozarks, all offer such different diversions from what folks enjoy in the winter and spring, that do you wonder they are busy with vacation plans?

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BUT some vacationists are traveling in our direction, too, and some very welcome visitors they are, as for instance, Mrs. H. M. Beverley of Amarillo, guest of Mrs. R. B. Parker, who has furnished inspiration for so many delightful parties among the younger matrons' set; and Mrs. T. E. Bauer of Topeka, sister of Mrs. Dan Lundien, whose popularity has been attested by the numerous affairs given for her; then two Seymour girls, Juanita Camp and Marion Alexander, who were the guests of Mattilyn and Dorothy Wilson, and of Mrs. J. E. Haggard, and were popular with the younger set, with many informal evening picnics and swimming parties given for them.

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THE arrival of another attractive visitor, Kathleen Gibbs of Huntsville, Texas, is causing a flutter of anticipation in the hearts of members of the school girl crowd, when she is expected to come one day this week. Kathleen will be the guest of Dorothy Shamburger, and was her room mate at National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., the past term. Already, rumors of many parties being planned for her are heard.

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WEDINGS of more than passing interest, especially in the business world, taking place last week begun Sunday with that of Valley Fern Lowery and Norman S. D'Olive. These young people were well known, and both prominent in Methodist church circles. Tuesday was another busy day for Cupid's work, for on that date two weddings took place. Bebe Lane was married to Joe Pyron in the afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hill Eubank, and in the evening, Fay Bartlett of this city and John Gracey of Fort Worth, were wed at the Grace Methodist church. Monday, the marriage of Lillian Haley and S. F. Exum will be solemnized, and Tuesday, John Kay will marry Miss Fanny Hamlin Black at Houston. Wednesday, Sara Watson and Harry Simmons, both well known young people of this city, will be married, and Sunday, June 24, John Tancred will wed Nell Nolte at Seguin.

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ALL this talk of weddings brings up the subject—the evolution of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. TO MEET FOR STUDY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock for mission study. The intermediate girls auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church and the Junior girls auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Sunbeam band will meet Thursday afternoon at 3.

In The Pictures

Miss Martha Hines is leaving Sunday for Fort Worth where she will represent Wichita Falls at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Miss Hines will be Princess Wichita Falls in the pageant, and Miss Louise Carpenter will go as her maid of honor.

Mrs. Joe Pyron is a recent bride, and before her marriage Tuesday afternoon was Miss Bebe Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Pyron are at home at Midland, Texas.

Mrs. T. C. Burroughs of Dallas has been a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawler. She is a former resident of this city, and will be remembered many friends here as Miss Leila Mae Lawler.

Miss Cynthia Mae Pettit was maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Bebe Lane and Joe Pyron which took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hill Eubank.

Miss Verla Woolsey was a teacher in the Fannin school the past term, and her marriage to Neal Huffaker of Portland, Ore., is announced to take place at her home in Hillsboro Tuesday. She is a sister of Dr. Fleta Woolsey of this city.

Little Miss Gwendolyn Voelcker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voelcker on Taft street, and celebrated her tenth birthday recently by entertaining a group of her friends at a party.

WICHITA FALLS BUSINESS MAN WEDS THURSDAY

Cards have been received in Wichita Falls by friends of Mr. Henry Clay Mayers, announcing his marriage to Miss Corinne Landers of Huntsville. The wedding took place Thursday at high noon at the First Baptist church in that city. Mr. Mayers is popular young business man of Wichita Falls, where he is branch manager for the Fuller Brush company. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Redden Landers, one of Huntsville's most prominent families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayers will be at home at 2300 Tenth street.

DOROTHY M'PHAIL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Observing the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Van McPhail entertained a group of children at her home, 1303 Polk street, Tuesday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed, and prizes awarded.

Refreshments were served to Margaret and Elsie Ruth Rose, Joseph Corbin, Dorothy Bell Clifford, Porter Oakes Jr., Mary Frances Wiley, Winnie Godfrey, Nancy Margaret Phoebe Jane and Joe Ann Sehmann, J. W. Thomas Jr., Anna Mary Love, Estelle McPhail, Eugene Daugherty, Beatrice Ferguson, C. H. Foley, Boyd Billingsley, Bobbie Gossett, Wilma Jane Burt, Maurine Boardman, Ellen Newby, and Mesdames J. G. Gossett, Frank Billingsley and O. O. Rose.

Artist Program at Floral Heights Methodist Church Monday Evening Event of Week in Social Circles

Mesdames S. A. Barnes and Jasper Ferguson will present Roberta Akin Fletcher, reader, and Dorothy Wildman Patterson, pianist, in concert program Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

BRIDE-ELECT HONOREE AT PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. Leslie Huffines entertained with a bunco party Friday evening at her home, 1201 Fillmore street, honoring Miss Sarah Watson, whose marriage to H. I. Simmons was recently announced.

The entire house was profusely decorated with cut flowers of roses, sweet peas, poppies and corn flowers, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

Refreshments of ice cream in bride's slipper molds, with heartl shaped angel food cakes were served to the guests, each plate bearing an individual corsage of cut flowers in pastel shades, with an exquisite corsage for the bride-to-be.

The hostess announced that Miss Watson received high score in the game, and was presented with the prize, which proved to be many beautiful and useful things for her new home, among which was a chest of silver given by the Wichita Falls Credit Grantors association.

Those present were Misses Frances Brooks, Ramey Silberman, Mary Brown, Flo Johnson, Birdie Simmons, Eva King, Irene Swain, Jewel Fulfer, Margaret Corbell, Esther McKnight, Thelma Swain, Adeline Dulin, Fred Hyer, Mesdames Alice Whittington, Muriel Ross, Muriel Juhl, Francis White, Lilyan Ward, Grace Harrison, Mary Pollard, Mabel Neal, Elizabeth Carrington, Mattie Chafin, Edith Barrett, the hostess and the honoree.

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MISS HALEY GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Lillian Haley, whose marriage to S. F. Exum is announced to take place Monday, Mrs. L. W. Goodwin entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Clovis Robinson, who will be maid of honor in the wedding, told the future for the bride-elect, after which the guest for the chest of treasures followed. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Individual heart cakes and ice cream wedding bells carried out the color scheme of pink and green which prevailed throughout the evening.

Those present were Misses Lillian Haley, Clovis Robinson, Tillie Mae Schaefer, Agnes Blackman, Lucille Doke, Ella Dixon, Mary L. Warren, Dorothy Kepps, Rubye H. Brigham, Eula Havener, Josephine Bachman, Martha Snyder, Jesse Doke, Rubye Doke and Cecilia Cooper, and Mesdames F. Stayton Gee, Marion Smith, Henry Hund, W. H. Farmer, C. B. Haley, W. H. Bachman, Virgil Pettigrew, Marshal Doke, Author Dodge, Sallie B. Smith and Frank Ramsey.

Given Surprise Birthday Party

An old-time storming party, including the bridal attendants, honored Miss Lillian Haley's birthday at her home Friday evening, when she was showered with gifts and flowers. Dancing and games entertained the party.

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FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN WILL HOLD MEETINGS

Circles 7 and 11 of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Circle seven will meet with Mrs. N. H. Pounds at 1321 Eighth street, and circle 11 with Mrs. W. M. McGinnis, 2137 Avenue K.

Mrs. Fletcher will give poems of the well known Texas poet, Grace Noll Crowell as readings, musical readings and tableaux. Mrs. Patterson is from Altus, Okla., where she is well known in musical circles. Of particular note are the costume numbers.

The program is as follows:

Fra Diavola ..... Composer Unknown
Mrs. Patterson
(a) Earth
(b) Silver Poplars
(c) God Keep a Clean Wind Blowing.. ..... Grace Noll Crowell
Mrs. Fletcher
The Fawns ..... Chaminade
Mrs. Patterson
(a) Old Mothers
(b) Song of Earth ..... Grace Noll Crowell
Costume Solos
(c) The Girl That I Used to Be..... ..... Grace Noll Crowell
(d) Lullaby ..... Carrie Jacobs Bond
Mrs. Fitcher
Elegy ..... Nollet
Mrs. Patterson
(a) The Day Will Bring Some Lovely Thing
(b) God Spoke to Me Today
(c) I Planted a Rose..Grace Noll Crowell
Mrs. Fletcher
Mrs. Patterson at Piano
(a) Crescendo ..... Lasso
(b) Op. 31 No. 2 in F Minor.. MacDowell
Mrs. Patterson
She Stoops to Conquer..... Weatherley
Mrs. Fletcher
Texas Lights ..... Grace Noll Crowell
Joe Fletcher
I'm Glad I'm An Old Maid..... Parsons
Mrs. Patterson
(a) By the Light of the Years
(b) Sympathy
(c) Enduring Things..Grace Noll Crowell
Mrs. Fletcher
Prayer from Der Freischutz..... Kreg
Mrs. Patterson
The Three Sonnets..... Grace Noll Crowell
Mrs. Fletcher
Andante Finale de Lucia di Lammermoor ..... Leschetizky
Mrs. Patterson
(a) A Song from Sorrow
(b) The Poet Prays.....Grace Noll Crowell
When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Mr. and Mrs.
Assisted by Floral Heights Male Quartet

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RECENT BRIDE HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. George Webber, a recent bride, who was before her marriage Miss Ruth Pond of this city, Misses Bernice Williams and Jimmie Smith entertained with a miscellaneous shower and party at the home of Mrs. Perry Browning, Wednesday afternoon.

Sweet peas, roses and magnolias were the flowers used in carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. The dainty colors were also featured in the refreshments. Favors were miniature shower bouquets.

The game of "hearts" was played throughout the evening. In the games Miss Lorraine Huffman won high and Mrs. Bess Linnon was consoled with low. At a late hour the gifts for the bride were brought in by little Miss Bettye Aston, loaded on a wagon decorated in the pink and white color scheme. Those attending were Misses Lorraine Huffman, Johnnie Groves, Bennie Wofford, Helen Potts, Eula Lee Gribble, Lucille Bedford, Katherine Tyson, Florence McCullock, Mary Butcher, Minnie Bedford, Lelia Smith, Bessie Smith, Clara Krajca, Mable Wright; Messrs. Perry Browning, Ray Jefferies, Bess Lennon and the hostesses.

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MISS LENA SMITH HONOREE AT PARTY

Miss LaVeta Smith entertained complimenting her sister, Miss Lena Smith, with a surprise birthday party at their home Thursday evening. The guests met at the home of Miss Ruby Lawrence, and repaired to the home of the hostess where music furnished the diversion.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mamie Perkins, Maizie Roberts, Sarah Helen Cole, Ruby Lawrence, Lena Smith, and Lloyd Lawrence, Al Brothers, Eddie White, Bill Kemmerly, Frank Lewis and Bruce Bell.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Guy Raley and Misses Jessie Lucile Raley and Loraine Russell returned Friday from Smithville where they attended the wedding of Miss Eva Jones of Smithville to Norman Downing of Wichita Falls, which was an event of June 12. Miss Russell was one of the bridesmaids in the wedding. Mr. Downing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Downing will make their home on McGregor street upon returning from the wedding trip.

Mrs. Perry Browning and son, Smithy, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Navasota, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dent of Dallas, formerly residents of this city, have returned here to make their home.

Mrs. B. M. Britain of Seymour, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Langford, and family on McGregor street, has returned home.

Miss Dorothy Rugeley, who has been a student at State university, Austin, the past year, has returned home for the summer. Miss Rugeley visited friends in Austin and Dallas for three weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deaton and son, Leon Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. McCarty have returned from Atlanta, Texas, where they visited relatives.

Miss Thelma Howle, 1821 Seventh street, has as week-end guest, Miss Zona Caldwell of Seymour.

Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, Hamilton boulevard, returned Saturday from a brief trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have as guests Mrs. J. A. Stevens of Fort Worth, sister of Mr. Ferguson, and Miss Mary Frances Ferguson, his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Taylor have gone to Houston where they will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. M. P. Hayes of 2901 Ozark avenue has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Birmingham, Ala., where she was the guest of Mrs. L. W. Hart and Mrs. O. F. Butler. She was accompanied home by Misses Jettie Hayes and Octavia Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parmer and Clyde Parmer of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. J. L. Elliott and Miss Charlie Mae Elliott of Leeds, Ala.

Miss Mildred Whiting, Red Cross supervisor of the state of Vermont, is the guest of her brother, Dr. W. B. Whiting and Mrs. Whiting, 2115 Avenue I, for the week. Miss Whiting has been attending a Red Cross convention in Louisville, Ky.

Misses Mary McIlheran and Lona Betty Brown have gone to Boulder, Colo., to attend the summer sessions at the University of Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Whiting are spending the week-end at Abilene visiting relatives. They will be accompanied home by Dr. Whiting's sister from Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. R. E. Davis has returned from a camping trip in New Mexico and Arizona.

Richard Delaney and Bill Fitzgerald, students at St. Mary's college, St. Mary, Mo., have come home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. W. Von Struve has gone to Knox City to visit a few days with her daughter, Blossom, who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and three children left here Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dodd returned to their home at Springfield, Mo., Saturday after a visit here with Mr. Dodd's mother, Mrs. W. P. Turner, 504 Denver street. Mrs. Turner and son, Mack, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dodd for a visit of two weeks in Springfield.

Mrs. R. D. Hill and son, Roswell, have returned from Fort Worth where they spent several weeks.

Miss Rosalae Thompson, teacher in the Huey school, left Friday for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter the University of Colorado for the summer course.

Mrs. R. W. Heim of Lubbock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Reeves, at 1814 Pearl street.

Maurice Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shirey, left Saturday to spend the summer with his uncle, W. M. Stewart, on his ranch near Amarillo.

Members of the San Souci Bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Flowers on Hayes street Tuesday afternoon in weekly session.



Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn, instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!



Betty Sipple—Woman Leader of the World

(Truly a home leader, and a leader of women, that's the picture one gets of Mrs. John Sippel of Baltimore, Md., newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in this word drawing of the Maryland woman from the pen of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Oneal's Impressions of Betty Sippel as recorded by her appear below.)

By MRS. BEN G. ONEAL
President of the Woman's Forum

THE Texas biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs has passed into history. In its passing the Lone Star state has stamped its memory indelibly upon the 1362 delegates and 5000 visitors whom it had as guests from the length and breadth of our broad United States and from many foreign countries. In the hearts of the Maryland delegation more than any other will Texas long be remembered. That Texas would cast the deciding vote in the election of General Federation president was an accepted fact before the convention met. That she did cast the deciding vote is recognized now when it is known that of the 380 Texas voters listed, only about 25 registered their disapproval of Maryland's candidate, Mrs. John F. Sippel.

WHAT of this woman who has risen to the leadership of the largest woman's organization in the world? What of her qualifications? What of her ability?

Admiration for Mrs. Sippel or Betty Sippel as she is better known to her friends immediately follows when one knows her, whether the contact be from the platform or in a more intimate group.

First, because of the woman herself—with her fine breeding, her gracious personality, her atmosphere of being at once a woman of wide experience and yet of great simplicity; her lovableness and yet her indomitableness. It is an exceptional combination of the qualities of which we women love to think.

Second, because she has back of her 20 years of experience that have qualified her for the big work at hand. During these 20 years she has been president of her own club, the Sorosis club that dates its organization back to the time when Charles Dickens visited America. She has been state director and state president of Maryland. She has served as resolution chairman and finance chairman of the general federation, thereby having her hands upon the pulse and the purse of this great organization. She has served as member of the house committee that has for its particular work the control of the general federation headquarters building at Washington, D. C.

PROBABLY one of the strongest factors in Mrs. Sippel's candidacy was the fact that she was a home woman. To the question as to what her platform was, she replied:

"I have no platform. Housekeeping on a national scope belongs to women. Economic things belong to women. Further than that they should have no platforms."

It is interesting to note that the word "home" as applied to Mrs. John F. Sippel, smacks of all the charm and beauty of the old fashioned home. There in Baltimore is a family made up of a prosperous banker husband, an only daughter, bereft of her lawyer husband, has returned to her parent's home with her little son, Bill. Loving and adoring them all is the mother and wife, Betty Sippel, whose duty of home maker is not now alone confined to the Baltimore group, but embraces a whole nation.

That love is the keynote of this Baltimore home, one cannot doubt when the tender look is seen that lingers in Mrs. Sippel's eyes at the mention of her boss, the little man Bill. The end of a busy day at the biennial convention at San Antonio found Mrs. Sippel shedding a few tears before Bill's picture that adorned the dresser in her hotel room. The close of another day saw the same woman aboard a special train crowded with club delegates, seeking out a day coach in advance of the long line of special Pullmans, to find a little child that she could embrace and caress in memory of her little man "just half-past three," at home in Baltimore.

TO the fundamental qualities necessary to the home maker, Mrs. Sippel has added broader attributes and therein has she been qualified for this larger field which now confronts her.

The idea of home and home making to Mrs. Sippel has not meant the old theory of never going out of the home, but it has meant the broader, more modern view—that the home maker must be intelligent and well informed on every phase of life pertaining to the home and national life in order to maintain the proper physical, intellectual and spiritual balance.



MRS. JOHN F. SIPPLE

When one speaks of home in connection with Mrs. Sippel, the past must be taken into consideration as well as the present. Her ancestors were home builders. As early as 1649 they settled in Maryland. The background of her life even up through childhood has been the rural home. In telling of this early life in a recent issue of the General Federation magazine, she says:

"IN holding up the mirror of memory, I am thinking that if, in my childhood, my mother had had one of the miniature motion-picture cameras which enables the modern mother to record the history of her child from the crawling stage on, my reel would have contained hundreds of feet of rural life. One of the earliest pictures would have shown me climbing aboard a stage coach bound for my uncle's farm and there would have followed scene upon scene of feeding the chickens, the ducks and the pigs, gathering the eggs, picking blackberries and fox-grapes for jelly, riding bareback to bring the cows home, yes and milking, too, for I 'took' to farm life like the proverbial duck to water.

"This close contact with nature during my most impressionable years is probably responsible in a great measure for at least one of my hobbies—a love of birds and bird song that has led me into a study of their habits, songs and calls. One of my great joys today is teaching bird lore to my three-year-old grandson, Bill, who already distinguishes between the songs and calls of several."

EVEN now as president of the two million club women of the United States, Mrs. Sippel boasts with a smile that she can milk a cow, make butter and take care of pigs even to slopping them.

This knowledge of rural life has led her to an understanding of the farm woman, causing her to announce that she intends to feature farm women's organizations throughout her administration. As woman leader of the world, she expects to turn her attention to the 6,500,000 women on the farms as well as the 20,000,000 women in the cities. Of the former group she says:

"There is much the club can do for the secluded woman of the country. Life is likely to grow a bit humdrum and monotonous with few changes of scene. The long hours are likely to reduce it to drudgery unless new interests are injected into it. The club connects the woman who lives remote with the women of the city, and the interchange of viewpoint and ideas never fails to be mutually helpful."

THEN there is her interest in woman individually and collectively. Of all women she says:

"The modern woman realizes that the most dangerous and deadly thing in the world is leisure, and so she is up and doing, with the result that the woman who 20 years ago was fat, fair and 40 is today slim, sleek and 60. To me the most interesting thing in the world is woman; be she rich or poor, exalted or humble, scintillating or dull, literate or unlettered, she enriches, inspires, stimulates, encourages and withal helps me in my efforts to master the fine art of living. I have tried to do my bit in the women's organization of the church (Presbyterian), the Daughters of the American Revolution, and in women's clubs."

With equally as great an interest I saw her turn to the questions of the day, which are not confined to women alone, and discuss them with clearness that shows deep thought. To the question as to whether she believed in capital punishment, she replied:

"I believe that life taken in cold blood should be paid for with a life. A habitual criminal deserves punishment."

Equally clear and determined is her belief in prison reform and education in the prison, thereby qualifying the prisoner for service when he returns to freedom.

THAT the four years of service to the womanhood of America, will stamp the name of Mrs. John F. Sippel upon the hearts and minds of her sex with the same indelible imprint that the names of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Alice Ames Winter and Mary Sherman have been stamped, I do not doubt after having come to know her and the ideals for which she stands. When the record of the four years have been written, the Texas delegation will be proud that they swung the balance of power, giving to the South the presidency of the organization it has served so long.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

Members of the South Side Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

Circle one, with Mrs. T. C. Trumpf, 2511 Holliday street.

Circle two, with Mrs. A. G. Michael, 1529 Speedway.

Circle four, with Mrs. J. W. Thomas, 1104 Eighteenth street.

Circle five, with Mrs. J. B. Aby, on Thirty-fifth street.

yes We Do Wet Wash City Laundry
Master Cleaners
400 Austin Phone 4355

VARSITY NEWS

By GLADYS WHITLEY

AUSTIN, June 16.—Recreational programs for summer school students got under way this week when an entertainment of an interesting nature was planned for every evening of the week. Among those which were largely attended was the presentation of "The Imaginary Invalid" at the Austin High school auditorium and the concert of the Ebenezer choir given in the open air theater. For Saturday evening the regular moving picture show for the campus group was planned by the extension department of the university.

The first out-of-town excursion for summer school students was being planned for Monday of next week. This trip is to include an excursion to San Antonio and all that city's places of interest. The students do not have to meet classes on Monday of each week, and consequently the extra curricular activities for that day are well attended. The trip next Monday will start early in the morning and last all day long.

Organization of a summer class in Esperanto, the international language, was perfected this week. Dr. Alfred Kenngott is conducting the class in the language. This class meets every Tuesday evening.

Wilmer Allison, the university's own tennis star, served a perfect ace in the twelfth game of the fifth set with the score of 40-15, to defeat B. I. C. Norton, who retains his title as singles champion of Texas, in a game in Houston recently. The contest lasted for over three hours and more than 750 spectators saw the two champions play.

Ed Gossett, president of the students association and graduate of the school of law of the university in 1927, is a visitor in Austin. He is now engaged in law practice at Vernon and has been here this week in connection with a case.

Gene Tullis has returned from a week's visit in Dallas, Quanah and Amarillo with friends. Miss Tullis is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was society editor of the Daily Texan last long session.

Miss Ruth Penick has returned to Austin after finishing her third year at the New York Institute of Musical Art. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Penick. Friends are looking forward with interest to her appearance in a recital here this summer.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, has been chosen as a committee of one to work on a detailed study of definite information relative to students, high school records so that a more uniform rule of admission may be worked out for senior state-supported institutions of learning. Texas college presidents made the selection of Dr. Benedict for this work at a meeting of their group in College Station this week.

A game of indoor baseball Thursday afternoon under the direction of Berry M. Whitaker, director of intramural athletics, opened the sport season for summer students of the university. In the championship race for the summer are five teams in League A and four teams in League B. The final games in the series will be played July 12.

L. J. Van Sickle of Childress has been named one of the board of directors of the Curtain club, dramatic organization of the university. The Curtain club won third place in state Little Theater contest at Dallas this year. In a recent history of the Little Theater movement in Texas, Frank Hearting mentioned the varsity group as one of the leaders in the movement in this state.

Mrs. Nell Carothers, for 25 years director of the woman's building, who was recently honored by all the ex-residents of that building, announced this week her resignation as head of the building. She left Austin Saturday for Philadelphia and New York, where she will reside with her children.

June 18 and 19 are the dates set for the junior college conference which will be held at the university. Fifty leading educators of Texas will discuss the problems of forming the school's curriculum and administrative problems. There will be both lectures and open forum discussion. Junior colleges from all over the state will take part in the meeting.

Kathleen Randall of Wichita Falls is staying at the Chi Omega house during the summer session.

Results of all the Interscholastic league contests since the beginning of the league in 1910 will be included in the 1928 year book which will be issued some time before fall, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the league bureau. The pamphlet will contain some 200 pages. About 5000 copies will be printed.

Two full professors have been added to the department of architecture in the varsity, according to Dean T. U. Taylor of the engineering school. These professors are Prof. Goldwin Smith of New York and Prof. Walter T. Rolfe of Fargo, N. D.

Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of women in the university, left recently to go to New York to spend the summer in graduate study. Miss Terrill's duties as dean of women will be attended to by Miss Dorothy Gebauer during the first term of summer school, and Miss Lula Mary Bewley during the second term.

William E. Decourey of Amarillo, ex-student of the university, has been appointed American consul in Paris, according to word received here this week. He has previously served as consul at Marseilles, France, and at Cairo, Egypt.

Folk nights in charge of the various language departments of the university have been arranged for summer students of the university. Folks customs of negroes, Germans and Scandinavians have already been planned for programs during the first term.

The directory of the university for the short session will be issued to students of the school Thursday of next week, according to Frank Estes, who has compiled thebook.

Delegates from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas chapters of Phi Mu sorority assembled in Austin Saturday of this week for a three-day convention. Various entertainments had been planned for the delegates outside the regular sorority business which was to be attended to.

Annex B of the woman's building has been given over to Littlefield dormitory as a part of that building for the summer session. The girls at the annex take their meals at Littlefield. Next year there will be no annexes in connection with the woman's building, which is being remodeled this summer.

Announcement
J. F. MALONE
Formerly of Dallas and Oklahoma City
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting,
Is Now Associated with Us
Permanent Waving and All Forms of Beauty Work
FLETCHER'S BEAUTY SHOP
On the Balcony
719 Eighth St. Phone 2-2424

HOT WEATHER the Real Test of VALETERIA PRESSING

Every suit looks all right when it comes from the presser, but the important thing is how long the press lasts. Of course it's natural for clothes to wrinkle up and get out of press more readily in hot weather, but you will be surprised how the crease will stay in when your suit has been pressed by the Valeteria system. A battery of presses restores style.

Phone 7174

Eggleston's De Luxe DYERS CLEANERS

914 Scott Ave.

Elwyn INC. Gowns-Hats In the Hamilton Building

June Clearance

Monday June 18 to Saturday, June 23

Our entire collections of Dresses, Hats and Costume Jewelry greatly reduced. Dresses for street, travel, sport, afternoon and evening wear. Included in dress selections are Tub Silks, Washable Crepes, Flat and Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons and Prints.

DRESSES

23 Dresses, originally priced to $29.50.....$14.85
24 Dresses, originally priced to $39.50.....$19.85
31 Dresses, originally priced to $49.50.....$23.85
32 Dresses, originally priced to $59.50.....$29.85
23 Dresses, originally priced to $69.50.....$39.85
17 Dresses, originally priced to $79.50.....$49.85
10 Dresses, originally priced to $139.50.....$59.85
4 Dresses, originally priced to $125.00.....$73.85

HATS

Felts, Bakous, Viscas, Balibuntls and Imported Braid Combinations. All styles and colors.

42 Hats originally $12.00 and $15.00.....$5.85
15 Hats originally $32.00 and $35.00.....$10.85
15 Hats originally up to $19.50.....$7.85
24 Hats originally $27.50 and $29.50.....$12.95

COSTUME JEWELRY—One Half Original Price

Dress Special for Monday and Tuesday



Chiffon Dresses

Beautiful, plain and printed Chiffons for afternoon and evening, in all wanted colors and designs; formerly priced to $49.75, special at—

$25.00

Wash Silks

For sport and street; in white and pastel shades, formerly priced to $25.00, special at—

$15.75

HATS

Our entire stock of large flops in all colors and materials in two special groups.

$2.95 and $5.00



The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

COME a-SHOPPING With MARY ANN





HERE is the announcement of that Texas Electric company's sale of quality lamps that so many of you have been watching and waiting for.

Bridge lamps at a major reduction. A dollar and a half down and the balance in monthly installments on your regular bill. The lamps modeled after the old oil burners like your grandmother used to have are quite clever and very popular just now. These are included in the sale.

There are some useful as well as decorative lamps for night stands. They may be regulated to give some four different degrees of light. Very handy to have just within reach of your pillow.

For your vanity twin Dresden figures to illume my lady's beauty. Odd lamps for tables to shed a glow of warmth in unexpected corners of a dull room.

The big feature of the sale is a free shade with every lamp sold during this sale which will continue for the rest of this month. However, knowing the popularity of Texas' Electric Service company's lamp sale, thrifty shoppers will make their selections early in order to secure choice lamps.



A FEW new good records can change a dull, draggy party into a howling success, send every one home raving about the peppy good time they had. Nunn Electric company have in some keen new Victor records you should hear.

Victor 21376—
Sweetheart of Mine
Angel
Sung by Johnny Marvin
Victor 21348—
In My Boquet of Memories
My Angel
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Gene Austin has an appealing record of the same selections.

1191-D Special Pacific Coast Release—
In My Dreams
Weary Stomp
By Curtis Mashby and His Dixieland Blue Blowers

You will notice how pleasant the booths for trying records and machines are at the Nunn Electric company. This comfort is largely due to the splendid fans used. They retail these same excellent fans which drive out the sultry hot air and bring a fresh breeze to keep you fresh and vigorous while the rest of the world looks wilted and worn.



In a Strange Country

IN A STRANGE country and broke!

Sufficient money in the bank at home to save you from your embarrassing predicament but no one wants to cash an unidentified stranger's check so there you are stranded!

After the crisis arises it is easy to see what should have been done. The thing I am emphasizing is that you meet the crisis of financial embarrassment before it arises, before you leave the city.

When your vacation plans are all completed go in the friendly bank, the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, and have your cash turned into Traveler's checks. It takes only a few minutes and it may save you endless embarrassment. These checks when properly endorsed by you are accepted as cash at home and abroad and are cashed without any questioning or identification other than an authentic signature. Traveler's checks is only one of the many financial conveniences you have offered you by the Wichita State Bank and Trust company.



Rich Ice Cream—
A Frozen Dream!

YUM, YUM!

If I had a dream like this I am sure I would wake up licking my lips. Pleasant way to spend a night isn't it, dreaming of Colvert's delicious ice cream?

A still more delightful way to finish a meal or to break the long hot working hours of the morning or of the afternoon. Between meals or as a dessert it is supreme. Ask your neighborhood dealer for Colvert's.

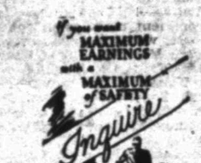
THERE is nothing quite so annoying as the disturbing hymn of hate the mosquito sings to us when we are trying to enjoy a nice siesta on the porch or lawn. And in the night it is terrible.

Flikil from Maricle Coal and Feed company, 804 Eleventh, will put your mosquito enemy to sleep once and forever. It even destroys the eggs so that there is no aftermath. Free use of this non-poisonous liquid positively kills mosquitoes.

CHIC, new felt hats for travel, Joza Dickson, 714 Indiana.

Going Away for the Week-End?

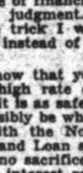
ENCHANTING modes in summer dresses at the Orchid Shop. Dainty hand faggoting, tucks, self trims. One more frock to complete your summer wardrobe or to wear on that special week-end occasion.



SOME one asked me one day how in the world the North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, could be so safe and still pay such a sizeable rate of interest?

Well, I don't know how they do it but they do. Perhaps it is a combination of a thorough knowledge of financial matters and wise judgment. But if I knew the trick I would be a financier instead of a journalist.

I do know that your money earns a high rate of interest and that it is as safe as money could possibly be when it is invested with the North Texas Building and Loan association. There is no sacrifice of safety and your interest rolls in and compounds amazingly fast. Their savings account plans hold a bit of magic which fascinates and interests the investor until before he realizes it he has formed the savings habit and along with it has come a sizeable savings account. Drop in their nice office on Scott street and ask them how you can best save and invest your money with maximum earnings and yet maximum safety.



FLORAL Heights Beauty Salon, 1922 Tenth, announces the connection of Miss O'Connor formerly of the American Beauty Salon of Missouri, Theater building, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss O'Connor is very skilled and is already pleasing exacting patrons of the salon here.

Floral Heights Beauty Salon specializes in permanents and finger waves that are different. The hair is waved to suit the contour of the patron's face and head. Miss Bennett's Eugene permanents are most popular. A permanent gotten now would be a pleasure the entire summer and bathing season. Floral Heights permanents may cost a little more but their satisfied patrons think they are worth the difference between just a permanent and a permanent given the Floral Heights way.

MAJESTIC

AT LAST!

After all this watching and waiting the Majestic announces Emil Janning's most wonderful new picture "The Street of Sin" which begins today, continuing through Wednesday.

This vehicle shows us Mr. Jannings at his best. His increasing popularity in this country is sure to make this one of the biggest movie attractions which has come to our city for a long time.

Most Fashionable Parties Given During Month of Weddings and Roses in Washington Society

WASHINGTON, June 16.—June, according to all tradition is the month of weddings—brides, roses and such, and one of the most fashionable parties of the entire season, given last week had very much of a wedding atmosphere about it. It was the twentieth wedding anniversary given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter in their mansion on DuPont circle. They not only had a very large and gorgeous party one night, but entertained a number of house guests, many of whom were in the original wedding party.

The Leiter mansion is a spacious affair, one of the best adapted to entertaining in the entire city. Not only have they the beautiful home, but it boasts of a sunken garden, and it was here the best part of the dinner dance was held.

Very few Washington hostesses this season have been favored by the weather man for their out-door parties. Almost without exception lawn parties have been driven indoors or abandoned all through the spring season.

However, as if realizing Mrs. Leiter is somehow of more importance than the average society matron, the evening of the party was as balmy as could be wanted.

Mrs. Leiter had seated the guests at two long tables on the veranda of the house.

In the garden was a large dais for dancing, and an imported orchestra played from behind a screen of ferns. For those preferring it, and there are many in this particular group who do, the hostess provided tables for bridge in the drawing rooms.

The contemporaries of Mrs. Leiter will remember the wedding 20 years ago of the beautiful and popular Juliette Williams as the outstanding event of the season. Although it was June 19 that the ceremony took place, it was celebrated a little early here because of Mrs. Leiter's desire to have as many of the original wedding party with her as possible. Because of the Republican national convention, and many of the party being prominent politically, she gave her party a week beforehand.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were guests at the wedding 20 years ago and just managed to look in on the Leiter menage before rushing off to Kansas City.

Mrs. Leiter is the daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams and the late Colonel Williams. She made her debut here but also was presented to society in Chicago and in the Philippines. Unfortunately Mrs. Williams was not able to be present at this celebration, having rushed off to Ireland a fortnight ago to be with another daughter.

There were many distinguished personages at the reception following the wedding although only 20 were invited to the ceremony. Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, mother of the bridegroom, put aside her deep mourning for the occasion. The reception was held at Rauschers, where all great society events of that day took place. This historic building on Connecticut avenue has now passed into history with many other famous landmarks.

The two sisters of the bride, both now prominent matrons in the social world were the bridesmaids. They were Miss Dorothy Williams, now Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the United States minister of the Irish Free State, and Miss Francis Williams, then a school girl, but now Mrs. John Ballantyne Whitney.

It was because of an accident in the Sterling family that Mrs. Williams sailed so hurriedly for Ireland. Before she left however, she presented Mrs. Leiter with a beautiful diamond bracelet in honor of the occasion.

Among the guests staying with the Leiters were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geary of Philadelphia and Eugene Rockwell Pike of Chicago, Prince Albert de Ligne, the ambassador from Belgium was the ranking diplomatic guest.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"When my boy John married that Jones girl an' her mother begun cryin' at the weddin', I busted out an' cried like it was the biggest calamity ever happened in our family."

Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate

Yacht Building Complex

NEW YORK (AP)—It is estimated that 200 different trades are employed in building the modern pleasure yacht. More than 150 participate in shipyard work and 60 more are needed to decorate the craft.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Friday, June 15:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, 1423 Twenty-fourth, girl, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newman, 1615 Twelfth, boy, Max Ray, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hellman, 2225 Princeton, boy, Donald Ray, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beck, 1514 Fifteenth, girl, Dorothy June, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Nichols, 1317 Eighteenth, boy, Lewis Ray, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1905 Holliday, girl, Arlen, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Masterson, 2003 Arthur, boy, Thomas, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, 1400 Monroe, boy, Ben Donnell, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hames, 2414 Avenue O, boy, Robert Wayne, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hickman, 2204 Buchanan, girl, Nita Faye, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Denson, 506 Bridge, boy, Wendell Prentice, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuhs, 1611 Elizabeth, girl, Joanne Janette, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaMance, 410 Jefferson, boy, Johnnie LaVerne, June 7.

554 FILE FOR OFFICES IN OKLAHOMA PRIMARY

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16. (UP)—With the filing period closing Monday midnight, total number of candidates filing with the state election board today had reached 554.

Among the last are Scudder Ray, former president of the league of Young Democrats, as candidate for corporation commissioner.

While withdrawing his head from the mouth of a lion during a circus performance at Blackpool, England, recently, a tamer caught his cheeks on the animal's teeth and was so severely injured that he had to be attended by a doctor.

In a recent month 8000 tons of olive oil were shipped from Malaga, Spain.

President Texas Federation



MRS. W. R. POTTER

president Texas Federation of Women's clubs, received many honors at the biennial held recently at San Antonio. She was elected president of the National Council of State Presidents; recording secretary of south central group of states, and many solicitations came from out of the state for her to be the next candidate for president of the general federation, according to reports brought back by delegates to the biennial. Mrs. Potter lives in Bowie, and has many friends among the club women of Wichita Falls.

GRAHAM SPECIAL TRAIN FORT WORTH CONVENTION

GRAHAM, Texas, June 16.—Through the efforts of A. C. Whittle, agent of the Rock Island lines at Graham, the line will run a special train to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Tuesday, with a special rate. The officials have been assured of at least 100 passengers, while a large number expect to go down in automobiles. Major Turner E. Campe, secretary of the chamber of commerce, left Thursday for Fort Worth to complete arrangements for the Graham delegation. He will have supervision of the building and decorating of the Graham float to be in the parade on Tuesday. Miss Kathleen Criswell, sponsor for Graham will ride in the float, escorted by a delegation in uniform.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Manuscript club will enjoy an informal luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Circle one of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Waggoner on Ninth street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mesdames O. E. Sturm, T. O. Shappell, Charles Millican and E. C. Jordan are entertaining at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mesdames Jack Tilden and H. M. Beverley.

FIRST CAR NEW WHEAT IS RECEIVED AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, June 16.—The Graham Mill & Elevator company received its first car of new wheat Wednesday. It came from Westover in Baylor county and graded 59. The wheat yield is small but it is making up in quality, carrying with it a 13.85 per cent protein, which is considered by bread makers as excellent. The percentage of protein is usually around 13 and 13½. There will be much more wheat produced in Young county than was first thought, the recent rains and cool weather prevailing bringing about this condition.

Revival at Graham

GRAHAM, Texas, June 16.—The Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, evangelist, will begin an evangelistic campaign at the First Christian church Sunday, June 17. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pastor of the Graham church, and Earl Sparks of Snyder, who will lead the singing.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One.)

June's most popular item of wearing apparel—the bridal gown.

◆ ◆ ◆

IT is chronicled, that in 1926, Alice Roosevelt wore a princess gown with old-fashioned lace bertha, ruffled short sleeves, no cap, long gloves, veil caught with orange blossoms atop her pompadour.

In 1910, Cecily Smith-Piggott wore a fringed overskirt with sheath slip, collarless neckline, an umbrella-like veil and court train. She carried lilies.

In 1922, Adelina Merz wore a lownecked brocaded gown with rose point bertha, lace cap with tulle veil attached, and carried a shower bouquet.

In 1920 Leslie Murray wore a short draped-laced gown with no train, and a severe tulle cap with orange blossoms over the ear. An ermine stole was added to her costume as she left the church.

In 1923, Gwendolyn Talbot wore a gown of satin and old lace, with Vionnet neck, long sleeves, long train from shoulders, tulle cap veil, lace cap and orange blossom bows on the slippers. Her bouquet was of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids.

◆ ◆ ◆

AND then it is further written that fashions in weddings change in other ways as well as in style of gowns. Not many years ago, the modern bride had come to regard the daytime marriage as the only sort for a follower of fashion. But no longer. White or varied shades of cream were considered the only colors to be used in a bridal outfit of good taste. Even that has changed.

The current season of weddings finds new modes ruling nuptial ceremonies. Night weddings, almost unheard of in smart circles a few years ago, now promise to displace daytime weddings. Colored wedding gowns! Even a year ago a blazing declaration of the ill-breeding of the wearer, now an indication of a real sense of the mode.

Yes, wedding styles, like everything else, are certainly changing, if observation along this line may be trusted.

◆ ◆ ◆

BUT leaving weddings a few moments to think about travelers again, don't it make you catch that fever called wanderlust, Kitty, when I tell you so much about people coming and going? Well, never mind, maybe yours and my time will come some day to sail away. Until then, you'd better bide a wee with—

Peggy Piedmont

"It's Stunning"



I knew you'd like Malone's. They seem to have a certain knack of permanent waving that suits each type perfectly, and its so soft and natural looking.

Permanent Wave $7.50 and up

MALONE'S BOB AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Largest and Most Complete Beauty Shop in the City

Phone 3873 Basement of Staley Bldg.

Hair Cuts That Are Different — BOLTON'S — Soft Water at All Times

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOP

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Permanent Waves of Distinction $12.50

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bolton, who were with the Vanity Beauty Shop last summer, are open for business in their new shop, using the same permanent wave machine and equipment we used at the Vanity.

Location: 911 Fillmore St.

Phone 4813 Phone 4813

Modern Luggage



The Wardrobe or Carry-all Hat Box, square, oval or round, priced from .....$9.50 Upward

Other Hat Boxes, priced from .....$2.95 Upward

See our complete assortment of Ladies' Purses, priced from.....$2.95 to $30.00

"The House of Luggage"

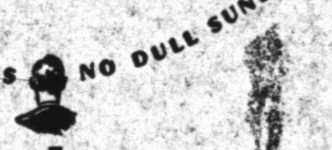
TRICKETT

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY

913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442

Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store

NO DULL EVENINGS NO DULL SUNDAYS



radio in every room

And that's not all:

private bath, morning paper, bed-head reading lamp, excellent library, all kinds of restaurants (from lunch-counter or cafeteria to formal service), all the Statler comforts — plus Statler service.

The organization of E. M. Statler

There are Statler Hotels in:

BOSTON • BUFFALO (Hotel Statler and Hotel Buffalo)

CLEVELAND • DETROIT • ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK (Hotel Pennsylvania, Statler-Operated)

Hotels Statler

2,700 Rooms with bath and radio reception. Fixed, unchanging rates posted in all rooms.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

A June Presentation of Lovely

SUMMER DRESSES



Showing Now the New Arrivals That Make Our Stocks as Complete as at the Beginning of the Season

Too often you find stocks depleted at this season of the year. Such is not the case here. Our policy is to carry a well balanced stock throughout the year and our local buyers as well as our New York office are constantly on the alert to secure such garments as will meet with the approval of our patrons.

This Year the Month of June Finds Us Better Prepared Than Ever

Just the month when you are getting ready for your summer trip. Here you can find just the dress you want for all occasions—assortments of lovely frocks, whose beauty and attractiveness, really surpass many of our previous showings.

EVERY EXPRESS BRINGS US SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN FABRICS—IN COLORS AND IN MODES



Three Distinctive Price Groups Featured in This June Presentation

—Printed Chiffon
—Flat Crepe, navy and pastel
—Printed Crepe
—Georgettes, Navy and Pastel

Sleeveless and long sleeve models—pleated skirts—tier trimmed skirts. Every style so popular now. 2-Piece sports models. One piece flare skirts, also tailored models. Sizes for small women, sizes for larger women, 14 to 44.

Make Your Selection Now!

Garment Salons—Second Floor

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

Dear Mom:

It's a real pleasure to be able to inform you that the menage and the inhabitants thereof are doing nicely. The unsightly bandages which temporarily festooned my visage have been removed, and I am almost as good as new.

It is quite necessary now that I get back to normal, because next week I am going on display—for sweet charity's sake. True to her word, Cousin Julia has been giving thought to my case. She introduced me to a friend of hers, a Miss Evans, who is very much interested in working for a babies' dispensary here.

As soon as she saw me, she decided that I must be one of the mannequins at the fashion show that she is putting on to raise money for it.

One of the best shops is providing the clothes, and she is assembling the girls to wear them. She said I was just the type to wear some real Patou sport dresses and coats that are warranted to fill everyone under 90 with envy.

The show is to be at the smartest country club here, and we go on twice a day, just as if we were show folk. Most of the other girls are at the top-notch of real society, and when I mentioned their names Alan was quite impressed. He seemed very glad to have me take part in the affair.

I wondered how he would feel if I were really going to be a model, and get actual cash for my labors. That is something I often have thought of trying to do, but have never mentioned it to the husband.

Personally, I don't quite understand that attitude on the part of men, but I am too much interested in this idea to cogitate much on it now. And Miss Evans has assured me she can keep me busy all summer, doing various things that need to be done for the babies of the slums.

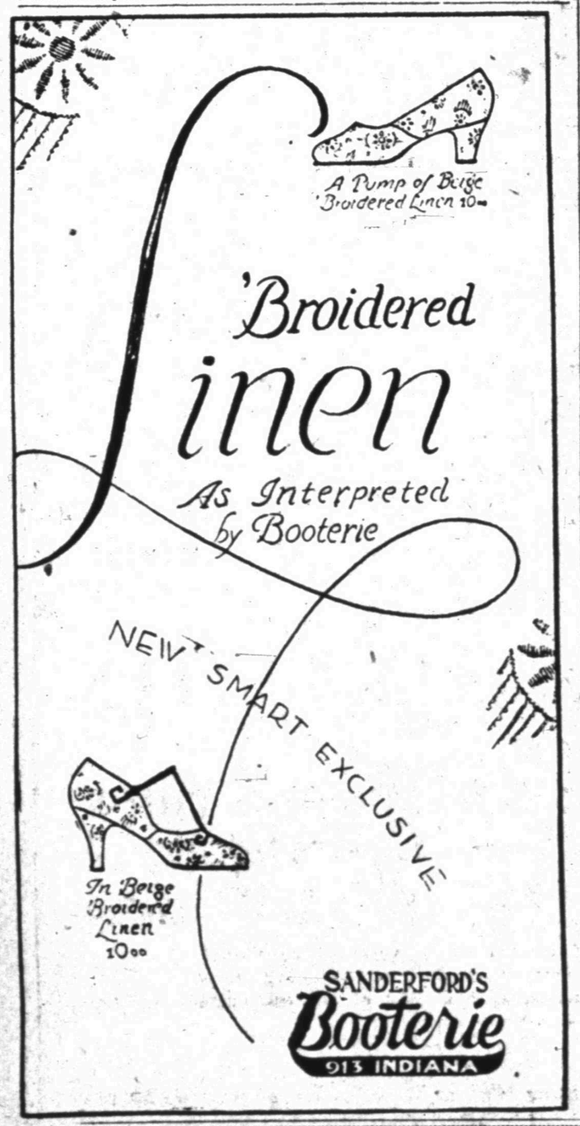
Cousin Julia is determined that I must learn some language, preferably French, and has found a French teacher for me—a gentlewoman who has fallen from her high estate, it appears, but has never lost her 100 per cent Parisian accent. That part of my uplift, however, will not begin until the fashion show is over.

Oh, yes, I forgot to state that I have had a telephone conversation with Pede, in which I told him that since he was such a bone of contention in our family that I thought he had better pass quietly and painlessly out of my life.

Most politely, he said he quite understood how my husband must feel, and hoped he might have an opportunity to meet Alan some time and to become a family friend.

I'm sending you a little gift—a peace offering for having worried you. It's a little choker of crystal, cut like the links of a chain. I hope you will like it—it looked like something for a lady, that's why it suggested you.

Yours for reform.—MARYE.



FEMINISTS IN CHINA KNOW REAL THRILLS

(By NEA Service)

An American flapper in search of her thrills knows nothing of the meaning of the word, according to Anna Louise Strong, newspaper correspondent in Russia and magazine writer who has spent nearly a year in the interior of China.



MISS STRONG

"While American flappers are ingeniously evading college deans and parents, Chinese girls I know are fighting on battle fronts and getting killed for bobbing their hair," Miss Strong attested.

"Nowhere else on earth has the women's movement had a harder birth than in the interior of China. Girls whose mothers were sold in marriage and never ventured into the streets, even to shop, are organizing women's exchanges, adding their strength to the mass meeting of workers and even carrying arms in the soldiery in an endeavor to arouse and organize the women of the countryside.

"In some places such crusaders did they become that, believing that short hair was a distinctive stride towards freedom, they rounded up small groups of objectors and introduced forcible bobbing.

"The activities of women have been suspended somewhat by the military forces now, but they have awakened millions of Chinese women who will some day be heard from."

Entering a bank at Doncaster, England, recently a valuable milch cow had to be slaughtered before it could be taken out.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

Be the One to Make Up.

"Dear Zoe: A boy and I cared a great deal for each other but over a slight quarrel we stopped speaking. Zoe, I still care for him and at times I find him looking at me. But when we meet on the street he doesn't give me one slightest chance to speak. I want to be friends.—AUDREY."

It is childish to humor one's pride in these little no-account ways. Don't get the habit of spatting and spoiling your friendship. Make up this quarrel by writing him a nice friendly note saying you realize you deserve some of the blame, and want to be the one to acknowledge it and repair the damage. If you make the note a little facetious, you'll be more comfortable about it. You can say or do almost anything if you use a light touch! Remember that.



There is a real kick in being the one to give in. The one who caters to his silly little pride gets nothing more out of it than just that. Whereas the one who gives something that is a little hard to give, gets the pleasure of being generous as well as the sense of superiority that comes of successfully engineering a difficult situation.

Make up—and don't quarrel again over nothing.

The Rest's Easy.

"Dear Zoe: I am attracted to a young man who works where I do. Now I have found he goes to my church. I met him coming out and he bowed and spoke to me. How can I get better acquainted without seeming forward?—BASHFUL."

Now that he has broken the well known ice, all you need do is invite him to come to see you. There's nothing forward in a girl asking a boy to her house to meet her people and get acquainted. Then he'll return your hospitality—and the friendship's on!

Don't be bashful. Nothing to be bashful about in a girl's liking a boy, and vice versa. The fact that you both have the same work-place and church is your credential and your chaperone—if you want one.

Cut the Spending.

"Dear Zoe: I go with a wonderful chap. I think everything of him but he says he can't afford me as I want too many things. I am 21 and have been around a lot. Haven't been just a very good girl and I think he holds this against me though he says not. I have turned over a new leaf and tried to prove I love him. He says he doesn't care for me but I know he does from his expression when he says it. I have failed in his eyes. Shall I tried not to be a spendthrift but still go with him?—G. K."

I don't know, old kid. An extravagant girl is a curse to a young man with ambitions and a serious purpose in life.

The fact that he tells you candidly that he can't afford the luxury of you, and that he doesn't care for you, ought to be enough to send you flying. But if you have to some extent turned over a new leaf, possibly you can in time get this very hard and stuck-down leaf of extravagance turned over. You could if you really loved him, you know.

If you really loved him you would not care for any entertainment more costly than a movie, an occasional dinner and theater, and a lot of evenings spent quietly in walking and talking.

But I don't think you do love him. You want him because he is "a wonderful chap" and because he doesn't rush to beggar himself for you. He respects himself and holds back from falling in love with you because he is the kind of man who marries his woman, not just flirts around with her. And he knows your tastes are not the quiet, domestic ones.

Between you and me, I don't think you two would ever get on. You need a showy man and a spender. He needs a mouse who will just love him, keep his house and conserve his bank account.

Better look elsewhere.

The Man Who "Punishes"

"Dear Zoe: I am engaged and have the ring. But there is a hard streak in my fiance and he does things 'to punish me.' I cry and he knows I am deeply hurt but only laughs and says it will do me good. I am serious about my future as this man's wife. Do you think we are mated?—A. G."

There are men who are always inclined to bully a woman who will let them do it, either by taking it awfully seriously and crying over it, or by accepting it meekly as a matter of course.

I know it is hard for a serious-minded girl to take hurts lightly and laugh over them, just as he does. But I believe it is your only course. Try not to be over-sensitive. By keeping in mind what a substantial fellow he is (if he is) and how much character he has, you can learn to overlook a lot of petty faults and even a few unkindnesses. A sense of humor and a good natured willingness to let a few hurts go, are woman's greatest gifts.

But I know how important to women attentions and tenderness are. Lots of us would rather have them than riches and social position. If you are that kind, I don't believe you will be happy with the "punishing" kind of man, no matter if he has a million—although that will help.

(Copyrt. 1928 Famous Features Syn., Inc.)

MRS. TWEEDY HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. R. N. Tweedy was hostess to the Linger Longer club at her home on the Iowa Park road Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and in discussing plans for the club.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames John Miller, Ruble T. Johnson, E. L. Randolph, L. C. Miller, W. T. Wade, Ernest Neal, Richard W. Thompson and the hostess.

CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Members of the Las Amigas Bridge club were entertained at a charming bridge luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fritz Taylor, 2115 Jones street. Decorations of Shasta daisies and nasturtium were used, carrying out a dainty color scheme of orange and white. The shades were also featured in the tallies, score cards and luncheon plate.

In the games, Mrs. Harry Smith won the high score favor, a hand-embroidered boudoir pillow, and Mrs. A. V. Grant won second high, a pair of hand-painted vases.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Gordon Anderson, Jack Bell, Justus Durnall, Marshall Doke, A. V. Grant, Frank Murry, Harry Smith, Gus Wright, R. A. Wolf, Wilford White, Grady Taylor, and Miss Florine Maples of Lubbock.

GRANT'S Vacation Sale

MONDAY

At eight-ten a. m. we will open our doors on the first Vacation Sale "Grant's" has ever held in Wichita Falls. See our windows at once.

ONE WEEK

We will present values that are outstanding for even Grant's to offer. Watch for our daily vacation specials at new low prices. Save at Grant's.



If you are contemplating new frocks for summer, either for yourself or the children, here is the opportunity to secure new, quality fabrics at great economy.

Wash Goods values you seldom see!

19c Yard — 36-inch Guaranteed Elton Voiles at an extremely low price only — 19c Yard

36-inch Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, yard ..... 10¢
58-inch and 64-inch Plain White Table Damask, yard ..... 39¢
Turkish Wash Cloths, excellent quality, 4 for ..... 25¢
18x32 Huck Towels, colored border, each ..... 9¢
36-inch Dimity and Batiste, dainty patterns, yard ..... 35¢
36-inch Fast Color Plain and fancy Tubscilla, yard ..... 39¢
36-inch Curtain Marquisettes, various patterns, yard ..... 21¢
2¼ yard New Shipment Rayon Panels, each $1

Table of Remnants 10c Yard

36-in. Rayon Drapery material, Yd. 21¢
36-in. Cretonnes in two qualities for summer uses....19¢ and 29¢
Rayon over drape in an excellent selection, yard ..... 39¢

Oil Cloth Table Covers 19c Each

Just One of the Many Economy Items Offered for This Sale

SILK AND RAYON CHIFFON HOSE



For the woman who wants style at a low price.

A twisted silk and rayon texture, mock seam back in Champagne French Nude Grain Piping Rock Nude Sunset.

Regular Seventy-Nine-Cent Value pair— 49¢



Girls' Dresses of Printed Materials

Swagger frocks for the miss seven to twelve. Straight style with trimmings of contrasting colors. A broken lot and a tremendous value, each 29c

IMPROVING THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR SHOE

Children's OXFORDS WITH "PANCO" RUBBER SOLES



These soles are guaranteed against cracking, are water proof, and will outwear leather.

the pair $1 the pair

Smarter Undergarments Now Priced the Grant Way

A New Rayon Dance Set



This Sale Complete $1

Made for comfort. Ballet vest and flat yoke, French panties of close woven rayon—the borders of pastel shades, body of white, and contrasting colors.

The waist of the panties is adjustable, insuring snug fit.

For the Auto Tourist

Auto Cushion 89c



Wedge shaped leatherette covered, size 14"x14".

Luggage Carrier

Holds a large amount of luggage securely on the running board. An absolute necessity when touring.

 $1

Tire Repair Kit 25c



All the necessities for making quick repairs on the road.

Mazda Bulbs 10c-25c



Keep a full set in your car. Don't risk a call-down from the traffic cop.

"Elast" Inner Tubes

30 x 3½ — 30 x 4.50 — $1

As good as the best



"Z.Z." $1 Searchlight



A big, heavy duty flashlight, that throws a powerful beam 500 feet.

For This Sale Only

VACATION SPECIALS

Child's Handkerchiefs, 3 for ..... 10¢
Sun Hats ..... 29¢
Broken lot white brassieres ..15¢ and 29¢
Palmolive Soap....5¢
Spool Cotton, 40, 50, 60, 3 for..... 10¢
10-qt Water Pails 15¢
Cedar Mop and Polish, both only ..... 50¢
18"x36" Congoleum Utility Mats ....10¢
18"x36" Oil Cloth Scarfs ..... 19¢

Camping and Picnic Supplies

Eveready Vacuum Bottle, pint size $1
Metal Lunch Kit, space for vacuum bottle 50c
Gallon Touring Jug, Stone Lining $1

Other vacation items, such as grills, forks, knives—everything for the camper.



One Special Table

LADIES' SPORT HATS

Felts, Straws, In flops and small Brims $1

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W. T. GRANT CO

25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores

Known For Values

914-16 Indiana Ave.



How Can One Know What the Fashions Will Be?

Here Is How P. B. M. Co. Knows That the Things It Buys and Shows Are Europe's and America's Smartest Modes of the Hour



Sketches and descriptions of French couturiers' latest creations are sped to us almost daily.

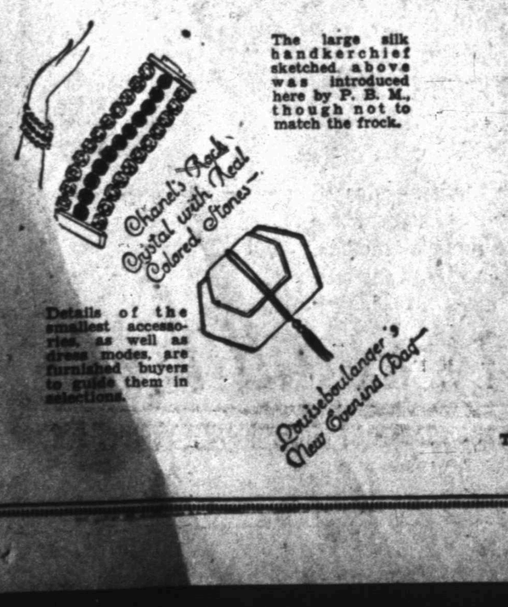
When P. B. M. Co. says a fashion is smart, we KNOW it is smart. For every buyer is schooled in the modes of Paris and New York, and little that is new escapes them.

Through our Paris and New York connections, we secure details of fashions almost as soon as they appear, and long before they are generally worn. Fashion scouts gather style news at continental race tracks and Parisian ateliers, and this is sent to us.

Almost every fashion magazine of importance in New York, Paris and Berlin is read by P. B. M. buyers. Advance information is sent us by manufacturers.

So P. B. M. buyers know what is smartest now and what will be smartest for months to come. Is it any wonder that fashions selected by such a corps are so readily accepted by Wichita Falls?

These are the things that go on behind the scenes in our work of making ours the style store of Wichita Falls



P.B.M.Co

THE FASHION STORE OF WICHITA FALLS

Dorinda's Diary

I AM at home, but I am not through telling about the biennial convention at San Antonio! It would take many columns to give even a superficial glance at the actual work of this big convention and to tell about the interesting women I met from different parts of the world and the one accredited man delegate, would take column after column and I have only one.

Before going back to San Antonio and plugging into biennial life I want to tell that little demon, Typographical Error, to go pester a real writer this week; it did enough to this would-be-writer, last week. After lopping off a few letters here and there, making perfectly staid words wobbly and faltering, "It" added these letters to short words and lengthened them into different meanings, entirely.. For instance: In speaking of a visit to a home of a friend in San Antonio I said, "The room had other curiosities. One that drew 'me' was the picture of a queer looking girl, wearing a sailor hat atop a pompadour. Her face was quite round and she stared at me mockingly as I read this written at the bottom, 'Dorinda, on her seventeenth birthday.'"

That little imp, Typographical Error, added a letter to "me" and made it read: "What drew men." Ye gods! and you would say more ye gods, if you could see the picture—and My Family had to go read my diary last week and now he keeps saying, with that special sarcastic ring in his voice that only husbands can get, "I didn't know you were such a knock out when you were seventeen. How come I never saw that picture?"—Oh, please Typographical Error, do behave yourself from now on, or at least be careful what you do with the letters you cut off!

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NOW if you don't want to read about the biennial turn to any other part of the paper and read about the Republican convention, but first, let me give you some idea of the "dimensions" of the biennial, so you will know why it takes so long to tell even a little part of it.

There are 50 state organizations or state federations in the general federation. These include the 48 state federations, the District of Columbia and Alaska. There are also some 60 foreign clubs that belong to the general federation as individual clubs. If the biennial should be passed around to the different states, in turn, which it has been with few exceptions, it would come to each state, only once in a century!

So Texas had a privilege from May 27 to June 7 she will never have again in our life time. It is only in contemplation of this fact, those of us who attended the biennial can realize what a privilege was ours. Thirty-nine years ago, when the initial meeting of the then 97 women's clubs of America paved the way for the gigantic biennial, the Sorosis club of New York City, which called the meeting, had no trouble in finding homes for the delegates from the 61 clubs that responded. The chamber of commerce of San Antonio sent an especial appeal to citizens to help entertain the 8000 delegates and visitors expected to this last biennial. Special trains were run and newspapers from all over the world sent reporters to cover it. . . . . Be sure to look in this column in a hundred years, when Texas entertains the biennial again. I will tell you how Wichita Falls sent a string of airplanes to Galveston to meet the foreign delegation—I mean, of course, those delegates who do not drive over in their own little air coupe.—Sure, I'll be here. I will just have begun to say, "Come, grow old with me, the best is yet to come."

Now that I have given you the "dimensions" of the biennial convention, I will rush right back into the auditorium at San Antonio for the Thursday evening program. Piano numbers by Carlos Buhler of Baylor university; Creole Folk songs by Bird Trahan of Baton Rouge, La.; interpretative selections from the music of the American Indian, by Mrs. Eugene Lawson of Oklahoma. I wish I could tell you some of the things Mrs. Lawson, who is part Indian, told us about Indian music and wish you might have heard her sing. Expect you have heard Bird Trahan and know why she was encored again and again, as was Mrs. Lawson and Carlos Buhler. The two poets, our own Grace Noll Crowell of Dallas and Mary Elanor Roberts of Philadelphia, gave a group of readings, each. Their own poems, of course. Just to watch Mrs. Crowell's earnest, lovely face is a poem, for it just reminds you of the sort of things she writes. Mrs. Roberts' poems were queer, but maybe I just didn't understand 'em. We always think people or anything we don't understand, queer.

Mrs. L. A. Miller, chairman of Fine Arts gave "The Relation of Beauty to Our Daily Living." Her talk was one brilliant thought right after another, filled with imagery and quotations from poets of "all the ages." Life would me a more gladsome thing if we followed Mrs. Miller's ritual for beauty in daily living—and we could do it. Guston Borglum, member Royal Society of British Artists; painter, sculptor and author, gave the address, "The Living Art." He "sculps" better than he "speeches." I had to go into the room where his miniature model of the great piece of sculpture he is doing for the Corpus Christi water front, is on display, and look at it a long time to get his bombastic speech out of my mind. He seems more pugilistic than artistic, to hear him speak, but I would walk from here to Corpus Christi to see that figure after it is completed and put up. "Pictures of American Frontiers From the Poets" was a group of readings by Mrs. Bernece Hardy Johnson, given only as a reader of Mrs. Johnson's ability can give them. Mrs. Johnson as the "once-upon-a-time-lady" of a San Antonio radio broadcasting station, has endeared herself to thousands of children.

Nearly all the audience gone by the time the program was finished and it was every single bit, splendid. San Antonio is going to have to do something about the acoustics in that otherwise perfect auditorium. . . . What's the use to stay when you can't hear and tomorrow Play Day?

Friday, Play Day of the convention. All business was put aside and there was no meeting at the auditorium after 8:30, when the delegates and visitors met there to start on the sight seeing trip that ended at Brackenridge park, where a barbecue was given. The trip included a visit to the Alamo, where 182 immortal heroes gave their lives in defense of Texas liberty; Mission Espada; San Jose, the mission of the wonderful carved door and window, the largest and most beautiful mission in America, and which has been restored by Mrs. Henry Drought, local biennial chairman, in memory of her husband; Mission Conception and San Juan and the San Fernando Cathedral. The first army review ever given for women was staged at Fort Sam Houston, where the tower in the Quadrangle was built in 1878. From the time we reached Brackenridge park until we left we were in a moving picture without a director. Picturesque cow boys and girls wandered or rode in and out. A chuck wagon drove in and made itself at home and the center of attraction, by a merry wood fire around which squatted a bunch of cowboys. A genial cook, famous all over the San Antonio country, made coffee and flap-jacks and passed them around. The voices of the thousands of women rose and fell like the pulsing tide of a mighty sea—frightened birds circled aimlessly overhead.

Bill Irby of the sunlight voice and his "riders of song," occasionally stopped for a few minutes, the tide of voice wave, and a group of negroes singing "spirituels" performed the same feat by mounting a platform where they could be seen if not heard. Soda-pop stands, from which blue-bonneted girls dispensed free drinks was an oasis in a desert of thirst and groups of girls and young women wearing bonnets to represent blue-bonnets and little blue aprons were wandering minstrels of songs of welcome and in looks rivaled the beautiful wild flowers that decked the tables.

Once in a while the shifting panorama of moving forms and bobbing heads a familiar face would appear—and disappear. I glimpsed Mrs. Carrie Joline, majestic as the great tree, by which she stood. Elizabeth Langford and Joline Wood weaved in and out of the crowd in their youthful grace, like the golden thread of song heard at intervals. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mrs. Meade Griffin stood talking with Oscar Fox, the composer. Mrs. Homer D. Wade of Stamford and Mrs. Eugene Lawson laughing at Mary Carter Toomey of the Dallas News as she tried to get their pictures. Miss Toomey's own wonderful smile gets an answer whether she gets a picture or not.

I took another bottle of pop. My 14th. It was free.

I joined the line that was forming for "chow." Half a barbecued chicken, potato chips, pickles, rolls, a mysterious pasteboard box. I sat at the table with Mrs. Wright, the president of the Colorado federation. At my right sat Mrs. Morgan Carnes, an attorney from Lincoln, Neb. She told me she never took up the study of law until her children were all grown and then she graduated with a class of 75 boys. Her specialty is making wills and advising women. I asked her what to do with my pasteboard box and she not only advised me to open it, but opened hers at the same time. Disappointment hit us both, for the contents were as tasteless as the fifteenth bottle of free pop. Everything else was delicious.

On my way to get coffee was hailed by Mrs. Guest, who also wanted coffee. Brought it to her and sat down long enough to compare "wonders" as to what our families are doing without us. Mrs. Langford passed. Mrs. Snider passed. Mrs. Carrigan passed. A band passed. Somebody started making a speech over on the platform. Blue-bonneted girls passed, singing. Everybody singing. We left 'em singing and drove out for a look at the sunken garden, then back to the hotel, where Mrs. Rogers hurried about catching a bus to Kyle.

The out-door reception on the Alamo grounds that night, given by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, was lovely and the flowers on the punch tables were the most gorgeous I had yet seen, but I was tired and sat down with my head against an old tree and looked at the Alamo and thought of the white strained faces that once looked from the windows, watching for the help that naver came and I wondered if their straining eyes saw far enough ahead to know the blessings and joys their sacrifices would bring. . . . Walking home I was interested in hearing a woman discourse at length on the junior work of the federated clubs. I talked to her later about it, as I had gone to several scheduled junior programs and never found one "in action" and had heard the same thing from the two charming young daughters of Mrs. C. A. Fagg of Greenville, president of the third district. A letter, today, from this woman tells me that after I left they really did have some meetings and she congratulated Wichita Falls on the report of Miss Joline Wood, given in a round-table discussion, of the junior work.

This round-table discussion was entered into by girls from every state in the union and the report of Wichita Falls juniors was outstanding beyond all others except that of a little mining town in Mississippi, which had done remarkable work inasmuch as they had so little to do with. It is interesting to know that the ages of our girls who are junior members, are from 14 to 20 and most of the others are from 18 to 35. It makes the work of our girls the more remarkable when we take this difference of age into consideration.

Texas won the cup for the organization of the most junior clubs and won praise for the work the girls are doing and we are especially proud of our own Wichita Falls girls, to whom most of this praise was directed. Miss Eva Katherine Rayzor was on the program at the Junior Membership luncheon, taking the negative side in the debate: "Resolved, That Every Woman's Club in the General Federation Should Have a Junior Department or Sponsor an Organization for Girls." Miss Rayzor was only there for the debate, but Miss Elizabeth Langford and Miss Joline Wood were there during most of the biennial and were guests, with their mothers, at most of the affairs for the seniors, as well as the juniors.

Next week, if the editor doesn't kill me in the meantime so he won't hear any more of the biennial, I am going to finish the "events" and tell something of the interesting women and the interesting man who were delegates to the biennial.

—DORINDA.

JUNIOR FORUM MEMBERS WILL GIVE BENEFIT

Junior Forum members will entertain with a benefit bridge and "42" tournament at the Forum clubhouse Thursday afternoon. Games will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and handsome prizes donated by the merchants will be given.

The money derived from the affair will be used for the piano and scholarship fund, and senior forum members and their friends are urged to make reservations for the afternoon. This is the first time the Junior Forum members have made a request to the senior women for assistance at their benefits, and it is expected that the party will be such an enjoyable event that they will wish to come.

Reservations for tables may be made with Elizabeth Smith, phone 2-4174; Elizabeth Langford, 5154; Peggy Durkin, 3063, or Lida Lea, 9614.

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BIENNIAL REPORTS GIVEN AT MEETING

Reports of the recent biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs, held at San Antonio recently, were given by Mesdames Ben G. Oneal and Guy Rogers at a called meeting of the Travel club, held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Fraser, Friday morning.

Following a brief business session, refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, W. P. Killingsworth, John C. McDonald, J. B. Nail, Oneal and Rogers.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at the following places: Circle one, Mrs. T. B. Noble, leader, meets with Mrs. R. D. Kennedy, 1679 Speedway; circle two, Mrs. Everett McCullough, leader, with Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, 2002 Eleventh street; circle three, Mrs. G. B. Smedley, leader, with Mrs. W. H. Downing, 2011 Speedway; circle four, Mrs. O. P. Dorsey, leader, with Mrs. C. A. Rogers, 1409 Buchanan street; circle five, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, leader, with Mrs. W. F. Turner, 1610 Twelfth street; circle six, Mrs. C. W. Staley, leader, with Mrs. W. J. McCallster, 1822 Lucile; circle seven, Mrs. G. A. Remington, leader, with Mrs. J. W. Akin, 2115 Eighth street, and circle eight, Mrs. W. L. Mulligan, leader, with Mrs. A. K. Presson, 1656 Collins.

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Sam Queen will lead in the study of chapter 10 of "Old Testament Studies."

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

INCORPORATED

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Burkburnett, Olney, Archer City, Nocona

—MONDAY—

GREATEST OF ALL

REMNANT SALE

½ PRICE

Pay Just Half of the Regular Low Remnant Price

Sheeting, Wash Silks, Cretonnes, Curtain Scrim, Underwear Crepe, Domestic, Batiste, Dimities, Pongee, Flowered Voiles, Plain Voiles and many other materials too numerous to mention.

MONDAY SPECIAL

TOWEL SALE

Large Double Thread Turkish and Huck—Colored Border

We want you to see these Towels in our window and be convinced that they are real values.

10¢ EACH

MONDAY SPECIAL

BROWN Domestic

10 Yards

89¢

LIMIT 10 YARDS

MONDAY SPECIAL

Reg. Size—Colored Border

BARBER TOWELS

73¢

A DOZ.

LIMIT TWO DOZEN

JUST RECEIVED NEW NAVY GEORGETTE

DRESSES

Many Pretty New Styles

$19.75



Navy Georgette dresses that have an individual style; every dress a little different from the ordinary blue Georgette. See these dresses in our window.

Permanent Wave Special

Phone 6703 — Man's Land — Phone 6703

Permanent Wave Shop

620 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

For the Month of June—We Offer Our Regular $15 Permanent

—FOR—

$8

This Includes Eugene Vitatonic French Duro-oil and Pad Oil Waves

Our Waves Do Not Require Finger Waving

We Finish With Ringlet or Swirled Ends As You Choose

"PALS"

—A COMPANION TO FINE CLOTHES



$7.50

MANY NEW ARRIVALS DAILY!

Its fine fitting qualities . . . its tailored smartness and its true beauty is satisfying hundreds of women who never dreamt such fine footwear could be had for less than $12.50.

"Pals" is developed in a series of timely materials . . . that milady may co-ordinate . . . color . . . harmony 'tween shoe and hosiery.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

—IN WHITE KID
—BLACK PATENT
—BLACK SATIN
—NUBEIGE KID
—BLACK MAT KID

PIPING TO CONTRAST!

High or Low Heels!

SLIPPERLAND

610 EIGHTH ST.

VISIT



The New Art Beauty Shop, which is now located in the lobby of the Hamilton building, one of the best equipped shops in the State, to take care of all phases of Beauty Culture.



Permanent Waving individualized, where master operators combine art and science to beautify the hair of women who care.

Painless waves, all work positively guaranteed. Waves given by Anna Lane and Mrs. C. H. Kadane, managers. Reduced prices on permanent waves. Call for appointment.

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of genuine walnut wood overlay, five-ply construction and attractive design; vanity, four-poster bed, chest of drawers, upholstered bench and rocker.

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Some Frank Advice to a Little Girl in Trouble

By Kathleen Norris

There is one little girl in America that I would like to take by the shoulders and shake until her teeth rattled.

Unfortunately,—because I think the shaking might do her good,—I haven't the faintest idea who she is, or where she is. She does not date her letter, or give any address, or sign it. And when you read it you see why.

It is the letter of a coward,—and nobody is especially eager to be recognized as a coward. But this girl isn't stupid, if she is weak and timid; the letter is beautifully written, and well expressed. I'm going to quote it word for word.

It begins abruptly; "what would you do if you did not have a single attractive feature, either of personality or looks?

"No one in this world has ever loved me, not even my father and mother. Or, if those two do love me, they certainly don't show it. I have two sisters and a brother, but for all the interest they show in me I might as well never have been born.

"Being born—there's another thing. I wonder why God made me—some say He does everything for the best. I used to think so, sometimes I still say so. But now when I say it I wonder, sometimes. My being here certainly doesn't seem to add to anyone's happiness, and never in my 20 years of life have I felt myself loved, or wanted, or needed.

"My personality, rated in attractiveness, is zero.

"I'm very timid, I'm short, I'm stumpy. I have a lot of freckles, and my skin is full of blackheads. My nose is flat and crooked, the crookedness inherited, the flatness partly caused by chronic nasal trouble—sinus, I think. My eyes are red around the lids, and my mouth large and loose—I'm not interested in my personal appearance, why should I be? Dresses never fit me prettily because I have a queer figure, full-breasted, in these days when girls are all as flat as boys, and with a small waist line and wide hips.

"Lately this ugliness of mine has begun to get the best of me. I fall to dreaming—about what?—and seem absent minded and rude. There are only two or three things that I like to do in this world, and can do.

"One is to attend the movies. I just simply love to sit in the dark and listen to music, and look at the beautiful actresses on the screen, and put myself in their places. How wonderful it must be to have those fascinating things happen to one. Nothing interesting ever happens to me.

"I have a fine position, and earn $110 a month. I haven't saved a cent, because I always lunch, and often dine, up town, and only go home to sleep. I hate quarrels, and there are always quarrels at home, so I stay away. When I was a little girl I couldn't; but I can now. Just to be there reminds me that I am a failure, as a human being, and that's what I want to forget.

"I'm disgusted with life, when I'm not at a movie, or eating, or reading a story. I feel that I spend that money for drugs—to drug myself into forgetfulness with food and shows and books—to put me to sleep and make me dream that I'm beautiful, and loved, and happy."

And she signs it, "Disgusted and Hopeless."

Isn't it terribly sad—that letter? And how cross she will be if she reads these lines, and discovers that if it made me want to cry, it made me want to laugh, too—and that the word for her is the exasperating word, "Old-fashioned!"

Yes, my dear disgusted and hopeless girl, you're old-fashioned. This is 1928, and the thing for you to do is wake up from your dreams, and buy a calendar, and get to work. You belong back in the good old novels, of Reade and Kingsley and Dickens—you are "Tattycoram's" twin sister.

And yet, after all, is she to blame for this state of affairs, or is a bad mother? Any mother who has the richness of four children in her family, and lets them grow up ugly and hateful, is a murderess. Perhaps it isn't little Twenty that should be shaken, but her mother.

Anyway, Little Girl, the past is the past, and if it has robbed you of some of the beautiful things you ought to have today, it has given you others, and you are still young enough—you're astonishingly young!—to put it behind you, and go on a new path, by yourself.

The past only hurts us if we let it. No cruel nurse or stupid mother can make you timid or dishonest or morbid—unless you consent. We can always pull ourselves out of the mud with our own strength, and determine that we will not permit the circumstances of our youth to be a handicap.

For every handicap, Little Girl, is really a new doorway—a spur—a turn of the road, in disguise. Only recently some famous movie folk were talking over the radio, and something that Douglas Fairbanks said came as clearly into the California sitting room, where I am writing these lines, as if he had been only a few feet, instead of several hundred miles, away. It impressed me very much. He was talking about the athletic contests that are interesting all the girls and boys of the state just now, and he said: "Don't be afraid that for this reason or that reason there's no use in your getting into this. Some of our biggest champions have been handicapped in some way, at the start. Perhaps the worst thing that's ever happened to you is the best thing that's ever happened to you!"

That would be a good thing for our Little Girl to memorize.

But now, as to the details. Some of the conditions that make life so hard for her she can cure, and some she can run away from. But the thing to begin on is health, health of soul and body.

Pimples and blackheads only say one thing to intelligent girls, nowadays. They say "constipation—wrong food—bad assimilation." Nothing is so depressing, nothing so expensive as this condition.

This girl, at 20, can have a lovely clear skin, of course. And a lovely skin is so important that it almost amounts to actual beauty, all by itself. She must drink cool water between meals, walk to work if possible, walk a good 20 blocks a day, anyway, and eat simply—eat very simply, for awhile.

Prunes, baked apple, or orange juice, with a small cup of black coffee and well-chewed whole-wheat toast, for breakfast; soup, vegetable salad, vegetables, very little meat, cooked fruits, "roughage" and spinach and bran muffins and dark cookies, for lunch, and the same thing for supper, and that sluggish system of hers will begin to take on a new life. No pastries, heavy greasy meats, gravies, nuts, candy, rich desserts, and no food at all between meals, for awhile. One month of this treatment—even with the inevitable failure and break now and then, will change her whole life.

She doesn't mention her hair, so I'm going to assume that it's fairly nice hair. If it is brushed to silkiness, and if her skin and eyes clear—as they will clear—with sensible treatment, then half her troubles of ugliness will be gone.

As for the figure, it's just the new style. Note those movie favorites of yours the next time you go to the films, and see the old-fashioned, breast-and-hip figure coming in again. Not the old fatness, but the old beauty of curving lines and small waist—and beauty it is. In Paris a few weeks ago, I saw no fashion show that did not stress this new pronounced figure, and one of the most charming characters in the new Ziegfeld success, "Show Boat," boasts just that romantic outline.

Make this figure of yours an asset, not a liability, my dear Little Girl, by dressing it beautifully. Don't feel that you have to buy flat, boyish clothes to suit a well-rounded, full figure. Go in for plain velvets with round, quaint lace collars, and take one Saturday afternoon off from the movies to have the best hair-dresser in your town advise you as to the most becoming way of wearing your hair.

For six weeks or so, I would try to be at home a little more than usual—and be silent. Oh, the power of pleasant, agreeable silence—why don't we try it oftener! Sit at meals watchful, interested, amiable—but don't get drawn into the conversation. Answer the telephone without any 'gibe or question for the person who is wanted there, and only speak upon impersonal topics. If your mother's egg-beater is broken, or you hear her say that she wishes she knew where to get some real old-fashioned New Orleans molasses or tarragon vinegar, take her home a new egg-beater, or some molasses or vinegar, but don't present it with a scornful, "Well, I'm sick of hearing you kick about it!" When a girl wants your brother on the telephone, if you say anything, say, "What a lovely voice she has, Jim." Be patient, be silent, be alert for any opportunity to really serve them, as a big sister should, and if just at first they hurt your feelings, be humble; what does it matter? It won't last long, for between them all they will soon be saying, "What on earth has come over Ann? Wasn't she decent about lending me money last night? Wasn't it strange for her to go into the kitchen and help get supper for my crowd? Wasn't it funny that she, of all of us, should be the one to remember Dad's birthday?"

Not easy, at first. Of course not! On the contrary, it is one of the hardest things in the world to do, and there will have to be some running away, if you are to succeed. Begin it, but begin it with the idea of getting away. You must be a clever Little Girl, to be making the salary you are, after so little experience, and you must have enough influence with your employers by now, or enough confidence in yourself to dare to ask to be sent to some other town, to a branch office, or to pull up roots and go, on your own initiative.

Get away from the environment in which you have been so unhappy, and with your new equipment of health and improved looks and youth and cleverness and friendliness—even if it's only the friendliness of silence and service—make a new start, elsewhere.

If you're not too far away, why don't you go to Hollywood, and see for yourself what a hard, desperate struggle the moving picture life is, even for the stars—and thousands of them aren't stars.

You say "fascinating things happen to them." Why, my dear child, nothing fascinating ever "happens" to anybody. Through courage and patience and infinite humiliation and disappointment these girls climb precariously to the heights of a success that is only too brief—and in a few years they are pushed aside by other girls, and they need then the character, the sweetness and resource and adaptability and generosity that they were perhaps dazzled into believing they could do without!

Recently I was watching the "rushes" of a new picture, sitting between the star and her director. Beside me, also, was a woman of 50 that I have known for half that time, a plain, sweet, busy woman who is welcome at all the studios, and who works hard and steadily for $40 a week, checking details in the films, so that those stupid mistakes in places and costumes won't occur. She is a widow, with two children, and the happiest person I know in the movie world, incidentally.

The star was watching her own picture anxiously, her heart torn with anger and despair, because a girl of 17, a mere beginner in pictures, was "running away with the show." The star, not yet 30, was furred and jewelled and exploited in the story—but whenever the younger girl came on nobody remembered the star.

"We'll have to cut that whole scene," the director presently said, disgustedly, "and it's a shame, because Exquise is wonderful in it."

Exquise was the young girl.

"You mean because the lines in my neck show up so?" the star said, after a minute.

"Yes, darn it. You look fifty, and the box offices would kick," the director said carelessly.

"I'll get a picture now, won't I, Bob?" Exquise now said, elatedly. The star said nothing more, but she looked old and tired and discouraged, as we came away. It was fair enough, she has had ten years of stardom, and that's a long time, in the movie world. But just because a thing is fair doesn't mean that it's pleasant.

No, they have their bitternesses and disappointments, just like all the rest of us, these beautiful movie stars—indeed, I think they have more downs than ups, as a general thing. I would rather see a little girl I loved get into some one of the more permanent fields of work; social service has its wonderful future, of travel and expansion and thrilling contacts, politics are offering a new and fascinating field for women. A young woman architect I know has just been sent to Spain for a whole year of wandering and study; this very day another young woman, a journalist, starts off in a smart belted coat and small hat, to the Philippines and China, to investigate some phases of the women's clubs question there.

As for you, you're a smart little girl, if a disgruntled one. There's everything interesting in the world for you to do, if you will. You couldn't feel this stirring of unused wings, you couldn't love beauty and harmony as you do, unless there were tremendous potentialities within you.

Just one final hint for you—so, two. Firstly, there are no successful actresses, writers, movie stars, professional women generally, in my acquaintance, who have much time for movies.

Secondly, don't consider life as a thing to take something from, but as a thing to give something to.

And thirdly,—for I find there's a thirdly. Thirdly, remember that all the persons who achieve anything

(Continued on Next Page)



When a girl wants your brother on the telephone, if you say anything, say "What a lovely voice she has, Jim."

Mrs. Norris Says

The past only hurts us if we let it.

We can always pull ourselves out of the mud with our own strength, and determine that we will not permit the circumstances of our youth to be a handicap.



For every handicap is really a new doorway—a spur—a turn of the road, in disguise.

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Remember that all the persons who achieve any..... ...ave one thing in common; they have a hard start to overcome.

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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TERMS DRAW TO A CLOSE

Eight Churches Have Sponsored Schools This Summer, First One Held Here Only Four Years Ago

The Daily Vacation Bible schools of the city are drawing to a end, one having closed a week ago, and three others this past Friday evening. Three schools will close during the coming week, and one on June 29.

Only four years ago the first such school was conducted in Wichita Falls, at the Central Presbyterian church (now the First Southern Presbyterian), with something less than 150 children enrolled. The following year vacation schools were held at the First Methodist, First Baptist and First Christian churches, as well as the Central Presbyterian. Eight churches sponsored the schools this summer, and the total enrollment was practically 1000. The terms were from two to four weeks.

The First Christian school closed a week ago, and the First Methodist, First Southern Presbyterian and Highland Heights Baptist schools closed with appropriate programs Friday evening. The Sibley-Taylor Methodist school will close with a program and exhibit at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening. The First Presbyterian school closes with a program at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The final session of the Floral Heights Baptist school will be held Friday, and the program presenting the work of the school will be given at the regular Sunday evening church service. The First Baptist school continues for two weeks longer; a program will be given on the evening of Friday, June 29.

One of the features of the program at the Southern Presbyterian church Friday was the presentation of a pillow to Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor, by the pupils of the primary department, who had made the gift themselves. The entire school presented a box of candy to Miss Elizabeth Harnesberger, director. The program included the processional, invocation, repetition of the school motto, song, patriotic drill, worship period with Psalm 23 and the Lord's prayer, songs by the beginners, junior and intermediate departments, Scripture reading by the intermediate department, songs by the primary department, Psalm 121 given in unison by the junior department; a Bible play by the intermediate department, song by the school and audience, offering, song by the junior and intermediate departments, and an exhibit of handwork.

The First Methodist school closed with the following program: Introductory statement, Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor; Lord's prayer led by the kindergarten group; exercises and song by the kindergarten group; memory work and songs by the primary department, playlets by the junior boys, junior girls and the entire junior department, song by the juniors, awarding of ribbons, flag salute and benediction.

A dramatization of "The Good Samaritan" featured the program at the Highland Heights Baptist church. A play was also given demonstrating the work of the school, and the program of songs and exercises showed the progress of the work. The Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor, made the introductory statement.

Revival to Close Sunday Evening at Church of Christ

The revival which has been in progress for the past two weeks at the First Church of Christ will come to a close Sunday evening.

There have been more than 25 additions to the church in the course of the revival. Large crowds have been present each evening, with visitors from as far away as Bowie on the south and Altus, Okla., on the north. The number of visitors is the largest to have ever attended a meeting at the local church, according to the Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Foy E. Wallace Jr. of Los Angeles has preached for the revival, and Austin Taylor of Uvalde has led the singing. Mr. Taylor is the author of many religious songs, and has published four song books.

Presbyterians to Hold Consecration Service on Sunday

A special consecration service for delegates who will attend the Texas synodical young people's conference at Kerrville, Texas, June 19 to 28, will feature the evening worship at the First Southern Presbyterian church Sunday.

Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor, will conduct the service, all the delegates taking part. Those who have been elected as delegates are as follows: Misses Valtis Allen, Hasie Newman, Margaret Fleming, Maurine Newman, Mabel Lee Killman and Eleanor Fleming; Messrs. Sherman Anderson and Jack McClellan. Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. George Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Harnsberger and Mr. and Mrs. C. MacFadyen will accompany the delegates, who will leave Monday morning by automobile.

Mrs. Norris Says

(Continued From Preceding Page)

have one thing in common; they have a hard start to overcome. Ugliness, ignorance, poverty, to fight in the beginning—these are their common lot. One of the "beauties" of the films today was cross-eyed and delicate as a child; one of the big musical-show stars in New York has had a silver jaw-bone, since the battle of Chateau-Thierry, and a wooden foot. Jealousy, disappointment, humiliation, prejudice, graft, favoritism are all ahead of you, if you pick one of the more sensational arts; you'll have a boil on your nose, on the night the play opens, you'll have a sore throat when the hour of your opera debut comes around, you'll have a darling baby desperately ill during the week your first book comes out.

But go to it. That's life—that's work—that's joy. A little girl of twenty is too good, in this delightful world of today, to waste her time earning just enough money to help her forget that she is alive.

(Copyr. 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent; southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth League at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. E. Rogers, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Undiscouraged Christ." Subject for evening service, "The Man Who Stood Hitched." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. Sunday school teacher's meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. B. Stevenson, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening, by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Mrs. L. D. Grafton, leader. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. J. V. Harrison, leader. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Consider the Lilies." Subject for evening service, "Babylon Has Been a Golden Cup in the Lord's Hands." Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. E. Graham, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What the Bible Teaches About Man," with a special subject, "What the Bible Teaches About the Creation of Man," with Rev. L. D. Grafton, leader. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7 p. m. Jimmie Warden, leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor. Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. showrooms from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. "A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Howard Lane, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m., W. M. Kyle, leader. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor. County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m., J. A. McDonald, president. Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m., M. L. Seibman, president. Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m. Fowlkes Station each first and third Sundays. Services at 3 p. m. Rocky Point each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father Wm. Bender, pastor. Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately follows. Altar society meets semi-monthly on Mondays at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Sunday services: Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Special organ music by Miss Florence Sammons.

News of the Churches

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Our Fathers," by Dr. Barnes. Evening service at 7:45 p. m., with the young people of the church in charge.
Week-day activities: Social meetings of the Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Artists' program by Mrs. B. L. Paterson and Mrs. Roberts Akin Fletcher at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the basement of the church. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Ice cream social on the P. J. Lea estate Thursday evening.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers," (F. W. Pease); organ numbers, "Toccatina" (Harris) and "Autumn" (Johnston), by Mrs. O. E. Nicholls.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Teachers' and officers' meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting led by the junior B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Court house basement.
Sunday services at 7:30 p. m. with Bible study until 9.
Week-day service: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Dr. Powers will preach at both services. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.
Special music: Morning, organ prelude and offertory by Mrs. F. R. Collard; duet, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Mrs. P. M. Cordell and Miss Isabelle Johnson.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11. Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth-High at 7 p. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, social meetings of the circles. Rehearsal of play at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Prayer service and Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 14. Missionary society at 3 p. m.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room, 201 Brown building, 902½ Lamar street, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and week-days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 8. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 o'clock.
Week-day activities. Prayer service at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. R. A. and G. A. Tuesday evening. Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

SACRED HEART
1501 Ninth street. Father Lawrence, O. S. B., pastor. Father J. H. Untereiner, assistant pastor.
Sunday services at 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational singing at 10:45. Sunday will be closing day of the Wallace-Taylor revival. Three great services at 11 a. m. and at 3 and 8 p. m. Austin Taylor will leading the singing and Foy E. Wallace Jr., will preach.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. ladies' Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Now! Now!" Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 8 p. m.; sermon, "A Noble Refusal and Its Results."
Week-day activities: "Women's Missionary society at the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Monthly meeting of the Men's club at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Friday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; junior sermon, "Sign Boards"; sermon, "The Penalty of Coming Short." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:45; sermon, "A Gift from God."
Week-day activities: Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The Vacation church school will have its commencement exercises and an exhibit of work done by the pupils at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Canzone Amorosa" (Nevin); quartet, "Calm on Galilee" (Porter), Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Paul von Allmen and Pate Oakes; postlude, "March" (Rogers). Evening, quartet "Abide in Me" (Wolcott); organ numbers by Mrs. Virgil E. Tims.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion service at 10:30, closing at 11:40. This service will be in honor of the college graduates and high school graduates of this church. Dr. Bash will speak on "Stirring Fires Within." Evening service at 7:45. This will be "Electrical Night." Talk by P. M. Cordell, "The Electrician and the Public." Sermon by Dr. Bash, "Let There Be Light."
Week-day activities: Illustrated lecture on Japan at 8 p. m. Wednesday, following the devotional service. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Workers' conference of the Bible school at 8 p. m. Friday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50; subject, "The Compassion of Jesus." Junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 7 o'clock in their respective rooms. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.; subject, "Men Who Climb." Dr. Packard will speak at both services.
Week-day activities: Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scout Troop 15 meets on Friday night.
Special musical numbers at both services Sunday with Mr. Mahaffey as soloist for the evening, and Tom McCarty and his orchestra giving a musical program at the opening of the evening service, and also assisting in the song service.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject: "The Life God Owns." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Eight delegates who leave for the state convention at Kerrville Monday, will have a consecration service; sermon by the pastor.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose); offertory anthem, "O Lamb of God" (Lansing). Evening, W. L. Underwood will sing a solo.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, minister.
Sunday services: Children's day services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Mind of Christ." Junior league at 3 p. m., with installation of new officers. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8; sermon subject: "Place Utility of Light."
Week-day meetings: Ladies' Aid society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "O Love of God" (Scott), E. O. Albert and choir; solo, Mrs. H. A. Mahaffey. Evening anthem, "The Day Is Passed and Over," (Marks), with Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and Mrs. B. L. Brians as soloists.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the German language at 10:30. Luther league program and business meeting in the evening. Business meeting of the Ladies' Aid after the morning service. In the afternoon members and friends of the aid are invited to meet for a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Chris Baumgaertner.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class at the Olympic theater. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon: "A Teaching Church." Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6:45 p. m. Epworth-Hi league at 7 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "The Indelible Record."
Week-day activities: "Teachings of Jesus," taught by E. F. Bohmfalk at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday, "Missionary Message of the Bible," taught by Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt at 7 p. m., Wednesday and Friday. Circles of missionary society meet at 3 p. m. Monday. Mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with Business Girls' class in charge. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday, men's chorus rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose-Spicker), Miss Modena Howell and choir; quartet, "The Wayside Cross" (Palmer), F. M. Hansen, E. F. Bohmfalk, Joel H. MacGregor and E. W. Gray. Evening, spirituals, "Going to Shout All Over God's Heaven" (McKinney) and "Standing in the Need of Prayer" (McKinney), by the men's chorus. Organ selections at both services by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr.

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THEY WIN DOUBLE HONORS





The two Henrietta misses shown above can boast of an unusual scholastic achievement, winners of double honors, one for their school, and one for each of themselves. Besides making perfect scores in the county and district music memory tests, thereby winning the championship of eight counties, they graduated from Henrietta ward school with highest scholastic honors. Miss Faye Moore (left) was salutatorian of the class and Miss Willie Lou LeBus (right) was valedictorian.

First Christian "Welcome Home" Service Sunday

There will be a special "Welcome Home" service Sunday morning for students, teachers and others in the First Christian church who have returned to Wichita Falls for the summer. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor, will preach on "Stirring the Fires Within." The service will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening all electrical workers of the city will be special guests of the church. Special decorations will be used, and the music and a talk will be furnished by the electrical workers. Dr. Bash will preach on "Let There Be Light."

John Edward Taylor, of Green Street Green, said to be the oldest man in Kent, England, celebrated his 104th birthday recently by working in his garden.

Young People to Have Charge of Church Program

The young people of the church will be in charge of the Sunday evening service at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

The program will feature the college students who have recently returned for the summer. Loyd Bland and Ford Chauncey will be the speakers, and Miss Viola Grace Doern, Miss Marie Beaty, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. John Ebner will furnish a musical program, as follows: Violin solo, "Meditation" (Bach-Gounod); organ solo, "Andantino" (Lamare); vocal solo, "My Faith in Thee" (Wells). Miss Beaty will be the pianist for the congregational singsong, which will be led by L. F. Aldrich.

Newly Elected Pastor Nazarene Church Resigns

The Rev. W. B. Walker, who was expected to arrive in time for Sunday's services at the Church of the Nazarene, has advised members of the church that he has reconsidered and will not take the pastorate of the local church. Mr. Walker had been named successor to the Rev. J. P. Ingle, who recently resigned as pastor here, to go to Des Moines, Iowa.

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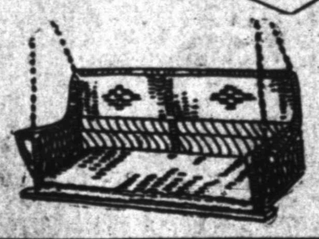
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We show top icer refrigerators in two sizes. They are well constructed and porcelain lined. Here are a few very excellent values which we have reduced to close.
50-lbs. ice capacity, porcelain lined refrigerator, value $24, Sale price—
$19.50
Same box except smaller ice chamber, worth $20, Sale price—
$15.50

MAKE VACATION DAYS OF EVERY DAY THIS SUMMER
Do not overlook the pleasure to be derived from a well furnished porch this summer. You can spend many pleasant hours there during the next few months.





CLOSE OUT PRICES ON FIBRE PORCH SWINGS
A few of our best sellers left.
Regular value $20.00, 4-ft. Fibre Swing, in baronial, Chinese red and jade green. Sale price $14.95
$22.00 value, Sale price $16.50
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OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK — AGAIN THOSE EXTRA QUALITY **Crisscross Curtains** *Price* **$1.98** *Per Pair*

Made of fine grade French Marquisette. When we ran them a few months ago the entire supply sold out at once, leaving many calls unfilled. They are very wide in order to cross at top giving ample effect. They are 2¼ yards long, have pretty ruffled edge and tie-backs. Made up ready to hang. Place your orders early in the week.

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AND
RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
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WHEN REPUBLICANS NOMINATE

Republican conventions do not, as a rule, "mess around" in making their nominations. Only once in the party's history has it been necessary to take over ten ballots before reaching a decision. Thirty-seven ballots were required to nominate Garfield in 1880. Usually the outcome is pretty well known in advance.

First ballot nominations have not been exceptional, in republican conventions. Only one ballot was required for Grant and McKinley for both their first and second nominations. Roosevelt's nomination in 1904 and that of Coolidge in 1924 were on the first ballots. Benjamin Harrison received his second nomination on the first ballot. The very first nomination by the republican party, in 1856, when Fremont was the standard-bearer, was on the second ballot, the first being really an informal one.

The nomination of Hoover, however, differs from the general run of republican selections in one particular; it leaves a considerable element of the party disgruntled and rather openly hostile. That has not happened before since 1884, when the naming of Blaine left a good many sore spots unhealed.

VINDICATED

"This magical remedy, lad-e-es and gentleman, came into the possession of our family many years ago when it was given to my grandfather, a noted scout and warrior, by Chief Pa-Loo-Kah, of the Comanches. Chief Pa-Loo-Kah had been wounded and left for dead by his enemies, the Kiowas, when my grandfather found him, bound up his wounds and nursed him back to health and strength. In his gratitude, lade-es and gentleman, Chief Pa-Loo-Kah gave my grandfather the formula for this sterling remedy, made of the roots and herbs which the Indians, in their simple wisdom, had found to contain Nature's true and happy way of restoring health to the ailing.

"The secret of this wonderful discovery has been closely guarded by my family ever since. You would not believe me, were I to tell you what great sums of money have been offered for it by physicians whose knowledge enabled them to recognize its wonder-working properties. There is not gold enough in all the coffers of the medical trust, lade-e-es and gentleman, to buy it from me."

And so on, with a description of the remedy's therapeutic value in the treatment of everything from anemia to whooping-cough, alphabetically, and from dandruff to fallen arches, physiologically. Concluding with the announcement that although the regular price is two dollars per bottle—"you can see it printed on the label, lade-e-es and gentlemen" —it is obtainable, as a special boon for this occasion only, for one dollar, and an extra bottle thrown in as a gift, so that all may become thoroughly acquainted with its wonderful healing properties.

No wonder he could be so convincing about it. No wonder his persuasive eloquence fairly coaxed the dollar from your pocket if you listened to him in the days ere you had acquired sophistication and will power. No wonder he praised the remedy with such sincerity—for he was right. Vindication has come to him and his claims, after all these years.

If you don't believe it, read this item, transmitted by the Associated Press, and published in last Tuesday's Times:

St. Catharines, Ont., June 12. (AP)—Confined to his bed for two years, apparently paralyzed and blind since July, 1927, Elijah Lickers, an Indian of this city, six weeks ago turned from the white man's medicine to the herbs of his fathers. Today, apparently a healthy man and with his sight restored, he has a job digging ditches. . . . Six weeks ago a fellow Indian by the name of Silversmith was consulted, and he prescribed a herb medicine. Within three days Lickers began to show improvement. Yesterday he appeared at an employment agency seeking work.

Bring back the traveling wagon, with its gaudy banners. Bring back the gasoline flares, and the awe-compelling anatomical charts. Bring back the black-face comedian, and the juggler, and the surly, taciturn redskin, grandson of the chief, Pa-Loo-Kah. Bring back the frock-coated, silver-haired, silver-tongued "doctor" himself. Bring back the shillabers, working their shrewd psychology on the crowd.

Bring them all back. They are vindicated. The magic formula has been justified. Yea, more than justified. The old doctor in his most extravagant flights of oratory never claimed it would cure paralysis and blindness.

"Is there anyone else? Just a few bottles left. Ah, thank you, sir—and you'll thank me."

ELECTRA'S KIND OF FARM RELIEF

The Chamber of Commerce at Electra recently rendered a service that will pay its community real dividends when it furnished 2500 bushels of cotton-seed to farmers whose crops had been destroyed by adverse weather. The seed was furnished at cost, and was made available within a very short time after it became apparent that it would be needed. Without the organization's aid, many farmers would have been unable to replant at all, and many others would have replanted with poor quality seed.

Since oil ceased to be such an important factor in Electra's business, that city has been directing its efforts to the development of its agricultural territory. It has succeeded, along that line, to a degree far ahead of most communities with similar programs. Its recent constructive service was typical of the way it safeguards and promotes the interests of its agricultural hinterland.

THE DICTIONARY'S CENTENNIAL

This year marked the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of Webster's dictionary. There have been times, during the dictionary's centennial year, when it seemed likely that it would have to be rewritten to contain some new definitions of the word "choose," but everybody now probably understands its meaning.

JUST FOLKS
—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



THE WORST OF PESTS

I do not mind the driver who would faster go than I.
I will quickly, when he signals, turn aside to let him by.
For the driver of the taxi I am glad to turn aside,
He is busy earning money, not just out to take a ride,
But the driver I can't stand for, be his car of steel or tin,
Is that chap who blocks the traffic by his selfish edging in.

There's the boy who races signals—let him rush along his way—
For the officer will get him in the end and he will pay.
I can chuckle at the driver, though he rouses others' scorn,
Who displays his restless spirit by the honking of the horn,
But the one who most disturbs me in the city's rush and din
Is the chap who crowds his fellows and insists on edging in.

The stop sign never stops him—he keeps crawling on his way
And he shows no thought for others or the law he should obey.
Though a dozen cars are coming, he won't leave their pathway clear,
They must stop to let him over or profanity they'll hear.
And I always get a chuckle and I always get a grin
When somebody strips a fender from the chap who edges in.

City Statesmanship
By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

City government today offers the budding statesman his best opportunity to make a genuine contribution to the art of politics.

There are unimaginative Americans who look upon the office of mayor of a village or city as, at best, a stepping-stone to some "really significant" political post.

But the man who sees in municipal leadership nothing more than a stepping-stone seems to me to show himself so short-sighted as to be unworthy either of the office of mayor or of any other position of political leadership.

Local leadership is in reality blessed with importance and incomparable opportunity.

Popular government in the United States is on rough seas; the circus is not living up the street parade; everywhere there is a rising tide of criticism of the results of government; we have a feeling that democracy should somehow produce greater leaders and finer results.

Sound and effective popular government seems to me to require three fundamental conditions, viz.:

First, leadership must be close to the facts for which it is formulating policies; when leadership is too far from the facts it seeks to handle, its policies take on an air of unreality.

Second, the masses that follow leadership must be close enough to the facts for which their leadership is formulating policies to enable them to judge their leaders by their works rather than by their words, by what they do rather than by what they say; when the masses are too far from the facts, the demagogue plies his trade more or less unmolested.

Third, leadership must be concrete rather than abstract, must deal in programs rather than by phrases.

On all three of these counts city statesmanship has an advantage over national statesmanship.

First, a city is small enough to enable leadership to keep first-hand contact with the problems to be solved and the people to be served. A nation may be too big for this first-hand contact.

Second, a city is small enough to enable the masses to keep at least a bowing acquaintance with the facts for which their leaders are formulating policies; they can, therefore, better judge their leaders on their works rather than on their words. A city is small enough to make it difficult to ride into office on rhetoric, unless it be a very large city. Sweet words may long serve as a substitute for intelligent foreign policies for a nation; it is more difficult to palm them off in place of effective sanitary programs.

Third, a city is small enough to make uncomfortable the leader who tries to meet concrete needs with airy abstractions.

With the more advantageous stage-setting, the political leadership of our city should be setting examples to the political leadership of the nation.

Your Boy and Your Girl
By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

"Don't be too friendly with your pupils,' my principal tells me. 'Don't let them talk to you when you are on duty at recess, they will not respect you.'"

I beg to differ. Children like friendly teachers. One of the most successful, if not the most successful school principal in America, Emily Griffiths of the Opportunity school of Denver, Colo., makes it her business to stand at the end of the school lunch counter that she may greet every boy and girl passing. For hours I have watched her. To this one she has a smile, to that one, "What a pretty dress today, Jane," to another "Bless your heart, you are back again;" to yet another, "Glad to see that your class teacher reports better work"; and still on along the line: "A few carrots will bring pink into those cheeks," "The soup is awfully good today, Jimmie," "Saw you last night at the pictures." "Did you like the show?"

Familiarity! You make me smile, Mr. Principal. Why the best teachers and professors in America are nick-named. I grant of course that some nicknames are not pleasant, like 'Old Grouch,' 'Sissified,' and 'Fossil.' In one of the best boys' private schools of the east Henry Taft, brother of ex-President Taft, is principal and is called "The King," is loved and respected.

I certainly agree with you where you say, "I find the more the children love their teachers the more they are proud to please. My children know my likes and dislikes, ask my advice, discuss characters in fiction, talk about their games. They are teasing me now to start a camp-fire group. I must get close to their lives if I am to make any lasting impression for good upon them."

True. Your principal happens to belong to the old school where King Principal sat on the throne while his courtier teachers solemnly acquiesced in his wise pronouncements, and where the slave pupils did their daily drugery with pedagogical balls and chains holding them to their desks.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

To Easily Avoid Trouble

"Give me a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter, a dollar, a fiver for 'spending money.'"

These requests give more than one parent a headache, to say nothing of the children when they don't get what they want. What are parents doing about it? Just kicking, I suppose, or else just handing out the cash.

Now why not a budget chart? This department will send any parent, boy or girl a ruled budget for the asking to help young people spend wisely and save judiciously. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Proves You Are One

My psychology teacher called me an introvert. What was he doing, insulting me?—STUDENT.

Answer—Ah! I see you are one. You want praise. You are extremely self-conscious. You are worrying about the term he used. In fact he paid you a compliment. But an introvert is apt to be suspicious of comments.

Characteristics of the introvert are listed to include: easy blushing, an outspoken manner, fluency in writing but not speech, care in dressing, eating and other personal details, a tendency to worry, a response to praise, "high-brow" tastes, preference for fine, delicate work, extreme conscientiousness.

The Deadly Waste

What can a college student do summers in the way of self-improvement? The long vacation is such a deadly waste.
—COLLEGE STUDENT.

Answer: Study, travel and work are the fundamentals upon which every young man's education should be based. There is, first, book knowledge, that is derived from campus and quadrangle; second, overall knowledge in vacation work which will help you to get the feel of modern business and industries, and third, travel knowledge by which, in vacations, either by working your passage or by other methods, you can get the feel of other countries.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Bunny Potts

Tonite after suppir little Herbit whispered something in Ant Fanny's ear and Ant Fanny sed, Well now issent that just too cute, he wants to know if he can recite before he goes to bed.

Yee gods, I mean is that so, pop



sed. Well, well, we must lissen to him recite one of these evenings, he sed, and Ant Fanny sed. But he duzzent always feel like it, and his little mind has a jaw of iron wen he's asked to do something he duzzent feel like. Perhaps the next time he wont feel like reciting, she sed.

Well, we'll haff to take our chance on that, I sippose, pop sed, and ma sed, Why Willyum how redickuliss, the ony sensible thing to do is to strike wile the iron is hot and let him recite now.

By gollies I never thawt of that, lets get it over with, I mean lets get started, pop sed. Wat does he feel he awt to recite? he sed, and Ant Fanny sed, Wat would you like to recite, Herbit?

Needles and pins, needles and pins, Herbit sed, and Ant Fanny sed, O no, thats too short, its ony lines, and pop sed, It sounds as though it mite be very intristing, I think Id be satisfied with that one, and Ant Fanny sed, No, its reely too short to give you any ideer, think of another one, Herbit.

Perhaps we'd better let him sleep on it and maybe by tomorrow he'll of thawt of a good one, pop sed, and Ant Fanny said, No, we must catch him in the mood and he's in it now, I think Ill have him recite A little berd in the branches sat, he always remembers that one better than any of the others, come on, Herbit, a little berd.

A little berd in the branches sat, Herbit sed, and Ant Fanny sed, Yes, that rite, go on, And all.

And all alone was he, Herbit sed, and Ant Fannie sed, Izzent it marveliss how he remembers, he hasnt recited this pome for 3 weeks at leest, go on Herbit, He spied.

He spied a cloud of dust afar, Herbit sed, and Ant Fanny sed, No no, thats from Bluebeard, now think, He spied a werm so.



He spied a werm so nice and fat, Herbit sed, and Ant Fanny sed, And he laffed, and Herbit sed, And he laffed aloud in glee.

Very nice, Very nice indeed, thank you for all your time and trubble, Herbit, pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed, Yes, Izzent it wonderfill how he gets the rimes in and everything, now for the next verse, Herbit, He darted from his lofty pertch.

Do you meen its not over yet? pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed, O, no-wares near, there are 4 verses and each one is cuter than the other, now Herbit, He darted from his lofty pertch.

Id rather say The big red cow she gives us milk, Herbit sed, and Ant Fanny sed, Well thats a nice one too ony Im afraid you wont remember it quite as well, but all rite, we'll lissen to you recite The big red cow she gives us milk, wont we, Ant Pawleen, wont we Unkle Will?

Yes Indeedy, ma sed, and pop sed, Theres nuthing Id like better, in fact if a little fairy gave me 3 wishes thats the very ferst one Id choose, ony unfortunately as it happens I am like the little berd, I must dart from my loft pertch, tweet tweet I must flitter flatter flutter around to the bowling alley and nock over litle fat werms, I meen tenpins. So goodbye everybody, Ill see you later, tweet, tweet, he sed.

And he quick changed his slippers to his shoes and went out, and ma waited for Herbit to recite The big red cow she gives us milk, ony he changed his mind and wunted to recite Our brown mare runs pippity pat, instead, and then he changed



his mind agen and wouldent recite anything.

Being more of a relief than a dissapointment.
(Cop. 1928, George Matthew Adams Serv.)

Farmers Use Current

PARIS (AP)—French farmers in increasing numbers are using electric current. The central government provides subsidies for electrical development and often townships organize syndicates. When the seasonal demand is heavy the farmers take turns using power, operating their threshing machines on different days.

Tanning Industry Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 70 per cent of the total goat and kid leather produced in the world is tanned in the United States, says the department of commerce. This country imports 99 per cent of its supply, chiefly from Asiatic countries, Mexico and Central America.

There are 562 millionaires in Great Britain and 4500 people with an income of $50,000 a year.

Josiah Bumstead Is Dead
By BRUCE BARTON



JOSIAH BUMSTEAD is dead. He lived on a little run-down farm, and up to the last breath he stood firm for his rights.

I shall never forget the proud way in which he once repelled an unworthy suggestion on the part of a well-to-do neighbor. The neighbor was clearing a swamp and asked Josiah for a couple of days' help, at the regular rate, of course. It was dirty work; the neighbor was in mud almost to his knees.

With that instinctive dignity which never deserted him, Josiah waved the idea aside. He guessed he "hadn't quite come to that," he remarked with a laugh. Later he told the incident to the group of wise men who grace the front of the livery stable, and they applauded his sturdy independence. Just because a man has had hard luck, they said, is no reason why he should let himself be imposed upon.

Mrs. Bumstead did not always eat quite as regularly as some of the other women in town; but her abstinence was in a splendid cause. She had the joy of knowing that she lived with a man who had never once stooped to an unworthy task.

Josiah Bumstead would never have demeaned himself as Abraham Lincoln did.

Do you remember the slights and criticism which McClellan heaped upon Lincoln? One evening Lincoln called at McClellan's house to keep an appointment. McClellan came in an hour late, and, although he knew that the President was waiting for him, strode rudely upstairs and went to bed.

Lincoln's friends besought him to discharge the insolent general, but Lincoln only smiled and said: "Never mind; I will hold McClellan's horse if he will only bring us success."

Josiah Bumstead would never have lowered himself like that.

He would have had scant sympathy with Count Gurowski, the Polish patriot, who fled to this country rather than surrender his principles.

"Is there a bog near here?" asked Gurowski. "I wish to earn some money. I wish to dig peat."

"Oh, no indeed, sir," his admirers protested. "You cannot do this kind of degrading work."

"I cannot be degraded," he replied; "I am Gurowski."

A poor sort of nobleman, Josiah would have said. He himself was one of Nature's noblemen, as the preacher who conducted the funeral took pains to remind us all.

He has gone to a place to which he could not take his dignity. And Mrs. Bumstead, who has examined his old pine desk, says that his dignity is about all that Josiah seems to have left.

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Once a Year

Today is Father's day, so let's
In keeping therewith, undertake
To make it one day when he gets
An even break.

It is the day, incidentally, when those who celebrated Mothers' day by having her cook an extra nice dinner, give father the new tie which they have had charged to him.

A Serious Matter

In view of the fact that this issue of the paper is devoted largely to agricultural matters, it is incumbent upon us to perform a task which we have long had in contemplation; that is, to present some ideas and observations of our own with reference to agriculture; to point out some errors in connection with agricultural pursuits and to offer such information and counsel, in connection with the tillage of the soil and the coaxing of produce therefrom, as may prove helpful to those engaged in it.

This discussion shall deal with agriculture in its general aspects, and not from a local standpoint. Locally, of course, there is nothing wrong with the agricultural situation, save perhaps that there is too much rain when sunshine is wanted, and too much sunshine when rain is needed, and that the farms are worked either by tenants who don't give a dern or by owners who paid too much for their land, and that too many farmers raise too much cotton when the price is down and too little when it is up, if ever, and that not enough of them keep cows and chickens and that some who do keep cows and chickens wish they didn't, and that there are too many paved roads to come to town on and too many folks to buy what they've got when they get here, and that too many farmers can't borrow money at the banks and too many others can't pay it back, and that taxes are too high and that there are too many pests, including bugs, worms, candidates, weevils and installment collectors. Aside from these inconsequential annoyances, there is little or nothing to keep the farmer's life from being one continual round of pleasure.

The Chief Trouble

However, as we said before, happy as is the agricultural situation in this region, agriculture in general shows the need of remedial attention. There is one great trouble with the farming situation in the country as a whole. Probably we are the only individual who realizes it. In a way, it is the sum of all the farm troubles. It is just this—the farmer doesn't get enough advice. He must make his way the best he can without the helpful counsel that should be vouchsafed him. The great crying need of the agricultural industry in these United States is more advice for the men engaged in it.

The farmer in the average county scarcely knows whither to turn for advice. Outside of a few bankers, a couple of dozen lawyers and school teachers, half a hundred merchants, three or four editors, there is virtually no one to whom he can successfully apply.

Think how much joy this takes out of the farmer's life! How much it would add to his happiness on a brisk January morning when he is attempting with benumbed fingers to draw a little milk from a peevish heifer, if someone from town were standing by to tell him what he ought to know! How greatly it would cheer him while he is pestiming with a hoe in a cotton field under a warmish summer sun, if someone from the city would just drive up in a nice car and point out to him his errors and mistakes! The trouble with agriculture is with us city folk who selfishly refrain from telling the farmers what to do and how to do it. Let us highly resolve that we will remedy this situation.

Being Helpful

Let us help the farmer as we should. After a farmer has prepared his land and planted cotton for instance, and replanted it once when the wet weather rotted the seed, once when the drouth killed it, once when the hail beat the sprouts down and once more when the wind blew it away, and watched the insects and such eat up part of it, and cultivated it and chopped it and hired some Bolshevik help at top wages to pick it, and hauled it to town to find a buyer who will give him enough for it so he can pay the interest on his notes, let us not ignore him. Let us tell him, frankly and freely, why he did not do better.

Let us tell him that he shouldn't have raised cotton in the first place but that he should have bought some dairy cows. True, he may turn out to be a churlish, unappreciative individual who replies that he didn't buy any cows because his landlord wouldn't let him pasture them on the wheat and wouldn't let him raise feed without paying cash rent. Do not be discouraged if he fails to grasp you by the hand and tell you, with tears in his voice, how deeply grateful he is for your counsel. Do not be discouraged; do not think you have not touched him. He may be one of those strong silent men who can conceal their emotions.

Try this out, sometime. And let us know how it works.

In the Wisconsin town where President Coolidge is to spend the summer, the mosquitoes are said to be very bad. And now, my little dears, gather around for your bedtime story.

Mother Mosquito's children had been very, very good. Real good. So she wanted to reward them and when she learned that the president was coming, she planned a novel treat for them; she would take them to bite the president of the United States.

So they all went and bit the president and when they got home their mother said, "Just think, children, you've done something to tell your own children about, in the years to come."

Just then little Anopheles, oldest of the brood, spoke and said, "It was wonderful, mother, and we thank you. But listen—when do we eat?"

That's all for tonight, kiddies, so run along to bed.

The anti-Hoover men should have known that too much Mellon, at this time of year, is apt to have unpleasant effects.

SCREEN - THEATER AMUSEMENTS - STAGE

Talking Movies Now Threatening Silent Drama But Reaction Will Come Says Well Known Director

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, June 16.—Hollywood's population will soon be increased by Broadway actors. The promise of the talkies is a veritable call to arms. Every actor from the star down to the players with the smallest speaking part believes a great future awaits him in these new sound films.

What is it all about? Does it mean that youth, screen personality and camera looks are to be discarded for a voice? Richard Rowland has an interesting solution. He says for eight months the talkies will crowd every silent picture off the screen. We shall have have nothing but the spoken words. There will be sound wherever it is possible to put sound. Every chicken will crow aloud. Every cow will moo and every dog bark. All the peace of the proverbial movie silence will be broken. Then, says Mr. Rowland, look out, the pendulum will swing back and movies will return to their former silence.

Mr. Rowland feels there is danger ahead. He believes that if the producers run the talkies into the ground, the advancement of motion pictures will be retarded 10 years.

"I do not look," said Mr. Rowland, "to see all of these Broadway players accepted in the movies—some of them, of course, will get contracts but the majority will find the Hollywood studios closed to them. Our Colleen Moores, our Corinne Griffiths, our Clara Bows and the dozens of other stars of the silent drama need not let the talkies worry them.

Know How to Act

"They can learn to speak lines. Acting is the great essential and these girls have proved they know how to play a big dramatic or comedy scene."

The reaction of the stars to this talkie idea is one of overwhelming faith. Raymond Hitchcock, whose comedy for years has delighted theater-goers, yearns to make a spoken travelogue. Not a Burton Holmes idea with educational hints, but a comedy that might spread its wings in some remote Zulu village or in faraway Honkong.

Barbara Stanfield, the young lady who came out of the night clubs into fame as the heroine in "Burlesque," was indifferent when approached by the Famous Players-Lasky company a few months ago. She did not care especially to make a movie. They hint at the film company she even broke several engagements to make tests.

Came the talking version of "Burlesque" and Miss Stanfield forgot her boredom. But alas! In the meantime Nancy Carroll, also an actress with a stage voice and stage experience, had been tried and found not wanting. The Stanfield girl should photograph. There is a look of Evelyn Brent. The same haughty—I am not interested air. The same delicacy of features and piquant appeal.

Harkening back to Richard Rowland. He says "Burlesque" will make a good picture.

"I can name 20 plays that cannot fail," he said. "'The Noose,' 'The Squall,' 'The Barker,' 'Broadway.' You do not need experienced stage stars for any of them. The situations are there. Only a notoriously bad performance and unskilled direction would spoil them."

Few and Far Between

The stage plays on Broadway are few and far between. I happened to hit a season when most people with vacation ideas and corresponding pocketbooks are taking a look at Deauville, Biarritz or Germany. Even such successes as "The Royal Family" and "Coquette" are not getting the crowds of yesterday.

You take a look at these plays and wonder who will play them in the movies, and how they will go in the talkies. The obsession of the sound films is amazing. You are interviewed not only by the movie folk themselves, but by outsiders who are intrigued with the thought of silence come to life.

Harold Franklin and his wife here from Hollywood on business sat next to me at "Coquette."

"Well, is it a movie?" I asked.

"With sound, yes," was his immediate reply.

Mr. Franklin, as head of 200 movie theaters, is already taking steps to install machines for transmitting sound to the screen.

"It will revolutionize the picture business," he says. Skouras of Skouras Brothers, Greek theater magnates and owner of 45 theaters in St. Louis, calls these new speakings pictures the salvation of the picture business.

But who knows. I am inclined to agree with Dick Rowland. If the producers put noise into everything and turn out too many speakies, well, there is a chance that the pictures are in for a rough voyage. Let us pray for moderation.

City Is Ambitious

WINNIPEG (AP)—Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is rapidly winning the reputation of being the most ambitious city in Western Canada. It has a population of only 30,000, yet spent $3,215,995 for building and construction last year and is expected to spend $4,000,000 more this year.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily." Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Zane Grey's "The Vanishing Pioneer," starring Jack Holt. Comedy, cartoon and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Full length Vitaphone feature, "Tenderloin," starring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel. Pathe news. Vitaphone short subjects, Johnny Marvin, musical comedy star and Victor recording artist, offering a program of popular songs, and Anna Case, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, offers a picturesque "Spanish Fiesta," assisted by the Metropolitan Opera chorus and "The Casinos," famous Spanish dancers.

Starting Friday for three days: Full length Vitaphone feature, "The Fortune Hunter," with Syd Chaplin and Helene Costello (sister of Dolores Costello). Pathe news, Vitaphone short subjects, "Non-Support," a one-act playlet written by Burr McIntosh and played by him, dealing with the divorce question: also "In a Monastery Cellar," "The Monastery Quartet", with bass singer, offers a picturesque presentation of monastery life. The group offers: "The Rosary," "In Tiefen Keller," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Drinking Song."

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: "When the Law Rides," with Tom Tyler. Century comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Mary Astor in "Sailor Wives." Comedy.

Friday and Saturday: W. C. Fields in "Fool's for Luck." Comedy and Fox news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Leo Maloney in "The Apache Raider." Comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Wild Born," with Tex Maynard. Chapter 10 of "Blake of Scotland Yard."

Thursday: "Beau Sabruer," with Gary Cooper. Comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Gold From Weenah," with Bill Cody. Chapter 4 "Scarlet Arrows," and comedy.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tim McCoy in "Riders in the Dark." Comedy.

Tuesday: Gloria Swanson in "Loves of Sunya." Western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oat." Comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Quick Trigger," with Fred Humes. Chapter 2 "Haunted Island. Comedy.

VITAPHONE FEATURE STRAND THEATER



Scene From "Tenderloin" starring Dolores Costello with Conrad Nagel
A Warner Bros. Production

'Tenderloin' Big Film Production With 'Vitaphone'

THE CAST

Rose Shannon	Dolores Costello
Chuck White	Conrad Nagel
The Professor	Mitchell Lewis
Sparrow	Georgie Stone
Lefty	Don Welhelm
The Mug	Pat Hartigan
Detective Simpson	Fred Kelsey
Cowles	G. Raymond Nye
Aunt Molly	Dorothy Vernon
Bobbie	Evelyn Pierce
Bank Teller	John Miljan

If the pendulum of popular favor swings away from the melodramatic, it inevitably swings back. Humanity, even though seeking shelter from the battle of life, loves conflict, and probably always will. Out of a battle won, comes strength for the next, and out of Rose Shannon's battle with the glowering thugs that frequented Kelly's cafe in the Bowery, where she danced, came the peace of the quiet haven where she had time for life and love, with the swaggering gangster who was going straight, just for her.

"Tenderloin" is the Vitaphone feature now showing at the Strand, and is magnificently visualized. Story, scenario and direction work together in making a drama of a thousand thrills and yet with enough comedy to lighten it, and enough humanity to admit it into the heart of anybody.

Rose Shannon worships from a distance, Chuck White, younger member of a gang of thieves who frequent Kelly's. Chuck himself scorns the girl as "like all the rest of the janes," and only discovers she isn't when she courageously undergoes the grilling of the police for alleged implication in a crime of which Chuck is partially guilty.

Chuck is not sure of her loyalty and under false promises gets her away to the country, where her real nature begins to assert its power over him. The thugs follow, avenge themselves on Chuck whom they think has double-crossed them. Rose goes through hair-raising dangers for love of the husky lad, and the story sweeps up to a spectacular climax.

Dolores Costello's emotional genius and her delicate and wistful loveliness have never had a more perfect vehicle than that of Rose Shannon, the Irish colleen, made of all things flaming, tender, whimsical and funny! Conrad Nagel gives splendid support as do all of the well-chosen cast. "Tenderloin" has few if any rivals in the field of melodrama. It is eminently worth seeing.

Tom Tyler Seen In New Thriller Olympic Sunday

Always noted for his daring horsemanship, Tom Tyler, western star, is said to have featured his latest picture, "When the Law Rides," with more than the usual number of spectacular equestrian feats. This production comes to the Olympic theater Sunday and Monday.

"Trooper" mounts, "Pony Express" mounts, and various kinds of flying dismounts, among the most dangerous things one can do on horseback, are executed numerous times by the daring star throughout the picture.

Perhaps the most perilous stunt that Tyler does in "When the Law Rides" is to swing on a rope from the balcony of a hotel to the back of his horse 20 feet below and 30 feet away from the building.

Unlike many western stars, Tyler refuses to use a double for these dangerous scenes and actually goes through them all himself, much to the worry of his director, Robert De Lacy.

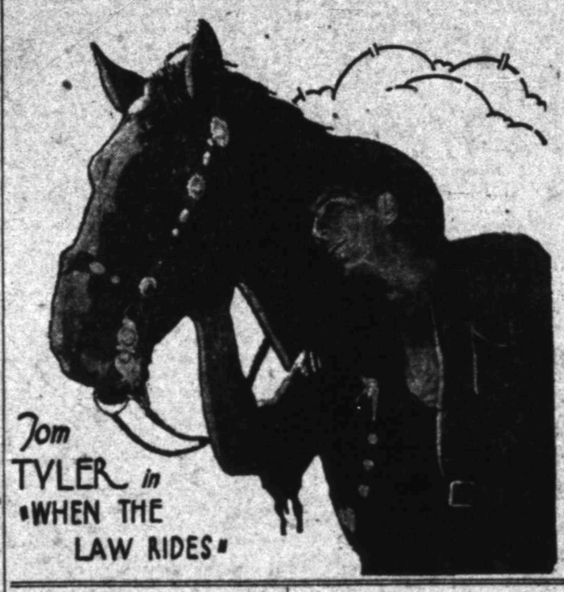
Not satisfied, however, with the thrills his own equestrian skill provides, Tyler invariably surrounds himself with a cast of expert riders, who also do their tricks. In this case, the cast includes Jane Reid, Frankie Darro, Harry O'Connor, Harry Woods, Charles Thurston, Bill Nestel and Barney Fury.

MAJESTIC FEATURE STARTING SUNDAY



Clive Brook and Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily"

OLYMPIC ATTRACTION STARTS SUNDAY



TWO TRAINING COURSES WILL OPEN MONDAY AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Two teacher training classes will open Monday at the First Methodist church.

E. F. Bohmfalk, religious educational director of the church, will teach a class in "Teachings of Jesus," and Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt will teach "Missionary Message of the Bible." Each class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks. Mr. Bohmfalk's class meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and Mrs. Gerhardt's at 7 in the evening.

The courses are a part of the educational program of the church, which provides for some special training each month of the year except August.

T. P. A. POST TO HAVE BOX SUPPER PICNIC AT DOWNING'S SATURDAY EVE

Post I of the Travelers Protective association will have a box supper picnic Saturday, June 23, at 7 p. m. at Downing's swimming pool, south of Country Club Estates, it is announced by H. O. Newton, secretary.

These box lunches will be auctioned off to the members of Post I and, the entire proceeds will go to the ladies auxiliary.

'The Yellow Lily' With Billie Dove Majestic Feature

How they make love in Hungary!

That remark, decidedly exclamatory in nature, will be heard frequently after local film patrons have seen some exotic love and intrigue in "The Yellow Lily," at the Majestic Sunday for four days.

Billie Dove, ravishingly beautiful always, and especially so under a new incandescent lighting system used for the picture, stars in this picture. Opposite her, poised and distinguished, is Clive Brook in the uniform of an Hungarian archduke.

"The Yellow Lily" was adapted from the play by Lajos Biro, famous Hungarian playwright. Many Hungarian actors appear in it, and all the costumes and properties, together with several technical experts, were imported directly from Magyar land for the picture!

We may vouch for the realism of the Hungarian atmosphere in "The Yellow Lily," therefore, and its exotic love-making, and plotting must be the real thing in that colorful land.

Miss Dove secretly loves Brook, the worldly-tired, somewhat notorious archduke of the story. He finishes an affair with an actress, meets the heroine, and pursues her. She loves him despite his many unsuccessful attempts to secure her without benefit of clergy. In defending her honor and her brother against him, she wounds him, and is placed in prison for it. From there on, the plot gets more and more exciting—but telling the story would spoil the climax, which is a smashing one!

One of the striking features of "The Yellow Lily" is the picturesque types of its supporting actors, and their fine performances. Gustav von Seyffertitz, Jane Winton, Nicholas Soussanin, Marc MacDermott, Charles Puffy and Eugenie Besserer have the principal supporting roles.

"The Yellow Lily" is ideal for Billie Dove's talents. And it should please and thrill everyone who admires the beautiful and accomplished star, and who are intrigued by romantic love stories with action and suspense.

Two Excellent Short Vitaphone Numbers Given

Vitaphone short subjects with the feature production, "Tenderloin," at the Strand this week, include Johnny Marvin, the well known stage favorite, who plays and sings a group of popular songs, including the ever-welcome "Moonlight and Roses." He has the help of several good musicians. Frank Bants plays the piano, Murray Kellner the violin and Andy Santella the guitar. These men are experienced musicians in their own right and compose an excellent background for the versatile Marvin.

Miss Anna Case, the famous American soprano and concert singer, is also on the program in a voice and picture and adds much to the splendid entertainment offered by the Strand this week. The remarkable success of Miss Case is due at least in part to her versatile gift of being able to sing at one moment a brilliant and florid aria and in the next a sustaining selection delivered with a wealth of pathos and emotion.

These numbers, with "Tenderloin," provide perhaps the best program seen in any movie theater in Wichita Falls at any time.

Bus Traffic Grows

BERLIN (AP)—Germany likes the motor bus and the "Kraftverkehr Deutschland," an alliance of motor transport lines, carried more than 49,000,000 passengers last year alone, an increase of 53 per cent over the 1926 patronage. The company operates nearly 1000 buses and 800 freight trucks.

American automobiles won two events in a race meet held on an ice track at Helsingfors, Finland, recently.

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday
TIM McCOY
in
"RIDERS IN THE DARK"
"Are Husbands People"
comedy

10c-GEM-15c
Today and Monday
LEO MALONEY
in
"THE APACHE RAIDER"
"Smith's Pony" comedy

IN SAN FRANCISCO IT'S 59° The Clift



59° or thereabouts! For 58° is the average temperature of America's coolest summer city. Plan to stay at The Clift—one of San Francisco's finer hotels—and your perfectly cool, perfectly comfortable vacation will be without flaw. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderous motor trips. 500 rooms each with bath, 40 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, $4.00 upwards.

Write for booklet of summer jaunts

A METROPOLITAN SETTING FOR A RESORT VACATION



Hard Fists! Steel Nerves!

A hair-trigger deputy and a daring kid put the fear of God into the hearts of lawless men.

TOM TYLER
FRANKIE DARRO and his PALS
in WHEN THE LAW RIDES



Features at 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00

PRICES—
Any Seat Any Time
Children 10c
Adults 25c

NOW PLAYING OLYMPIC
CENTURY COMEDY FOX NEWS

MAJESTIC
WHERE IT'S REALLY COOL

Now Playing for Four Days

Passion flower of Hungary—a simple peasant girl whose beauty upset a nation; put an archduke in prison and turned tables on the biggest heart-breaker on the continent. The most stirring and colorful romance Beautiful Billie ever portrayed!



BILLIE DOVE
The Yellow Lily
With
CLIVE BROOK
GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ, MARC McDERMOTT, NICHOLAS SOUSSANIN, EUGENIA BESSERER, JANE WINTON, CHARLES PUFFY.

A First National Picture

Paramount News Topics — Fables

TWO MAMMOTH COOLING PLANTS NOW IN OPERATION

VITAPHONE SINGING AND TALKING PICTURES
WARNER BROTHERS
TALKING PICTURE
The Talk of Wichita Falls
YOU SEE AND YOU HEAR



DOLORES COSTELLO
—IN—
"TENDERLOIN"
WITH
CONRAD NAGEL
Talking on the
VITAPHONE
in a mystery drama which probes the motives of revenge. The story of a trusted lover who lures his sweetheart into a den of criminals. Double-crossed by his underworld pals! Chills and a fast moving climax which thrills.

VITAPHONE NUMBERS
Johnny Marvin — Vaudeville and Recording Artist
Anna Case — Celebrated Soprano
Prices 10c and 50c

Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION
STRAND

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Tristram Tupper (yes, that is his real name) born in Virginia, mostly resident in Charleston, once an engineer, formerly a lawyer, incidentally a soldier, is to our way of thinking one of the half-dozen most interesting novelists in the south, not so much for his accomplishment, as for his promise of still better things to come. He has just published "The River" (Lippincott), a sequel to "Jorgenson" and, in some sense, to "The House of Five Swords." Rosalee, Jorgenson, Katherine Carmichael, and certain other personages reappear in "The River" who have played their parts in previous books. "The River," however, deals with the coming to man's estate of Allen John, who tells the story. Allen John is caught between the pull of elemental nature upon him (Rosalee and the river) and of the civilizing process which the elemental must undergo—personified in Katherine and in her world. Thus summarized, the story sounds like bald allegory. It is far from that. Like Hardy's unhappy Jude, Allen John is caught between two women, but unlike Jude, the end is not tragic. The climax of the novel appears in two elemental contests: that between the Southeastern railroad and the men of the new line, and that between Fultz and Logan over Rosalee. It ought to make a good movie, but it is much more than that.

Now there are a great many things wrong with "The River." In the first place the book is overwritten. In the second place, narrative in the first person usually induces structural defects, and some of these in "The River" are rather egregious. In the third place, sincerely as the characters are studied, they are not very remarkable or always very clear. Fundamentally, Mr. Tupper has faced, and not wholly solved, a technical problem of extraordinary difficulty: namely, that of seeing adults through the mind and emotions of an adolescent youth. Yet, when all deductions are made, one arises from a reading of the book with an impression of inarticulate strength. The author has not mastered his medium, but he is on his way to master it. It is evident that "The River" is no machine-made fiction. If it is sometimes awkwardly written, it is never shabbily written, and if the characters do not quite step out of a thin, enveloping fog, one feels it is because the author respects them too much to fake what he does not know about them. There is a brooding silence in this book that presages remarkable work.

In contrast to Tristram Tupper there is Stark Young of Mississippi and New York city, and of his "The Torches Flare" (Scribners) we regret to report that it reads as though it were written by a tired man. If Mr. Young does not want to put a brilliant future behind him he will have to do better than this. There is almost no plot. The characterization is bloodless. The conversation, despite a brave attempt, is so much literary jello.

And worst of all, the whole book is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of applesauce. There are good phrases here and there—one can count on this in Stark Young—he once described somebody's approach as being in the "spit-it-out-in-mother's-hand manner"—but Mr. Young's efforts to be modern make us think of a Victorian decorator trying to do a room in the fashion of modern French furniture.

Much more authentic is Jack Bethea's "Cotton" (Houghton, Miffiin) an Alabama novel, which has none of Mr. Young's pseudo-modernity, none of this newer plotless maundering, none of the spurious wisdom of mere vocabulary. On the contrary, the plot is just sayed from downright melodrama, with a good villain (though fat) a nice heroine, and a hero obsessed with a program for the cooperative marketing of cotton. There is much straightforward action, a spectacular fire at the climax, and the right ending for a movie fadeout. But more interesting than these commonplaces is the economic idea and background of the book—the cotton situation in the south. If there are still cotton growers who don't appreciate cooperative marketing, perhaps this book may be a sugar-coated pill to convince them. Anyway, "Cotton" is good, honest work.

Much more exotic is W. E. B. DuBois' "Dark Princess" (Harcourt, Brace), one of the most curiously mixed up books we ever read. DuBois is a poet of the more luxuriant sort, and should not perhaps be expected to conform to the pattern of a mere novel. But his book has all the qualities of a moving picture palace. Stylistically all wrong, over-decorated, an incredible confusion of periods, gold, and red plush ornamentation—these it has; yet like the movie palace, it exhibits an understanding of the profound human needs it was built to house—escape, aspiration, color, a feeling of life and movement. Mr. DuBois is too much the artist to write mere propaganda, and too much of a propagandist to write mere fiction. We respect his desire to picture the struggles of his race, and we regret the gaudy tone he paints in, because it makes some people take his race less seriously than he does.

Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen, who seems to write books with both hands, takes his cast of comic negroes to Europe in "Florian Slappey Goes Abroad" (Little, Brown). We have before indicated that our enjoyment of Mr. Cohen's slapstick Africans is no whit hindered by the solemn faces of those who think of the negro as a Problem with a capital letter, and write about him with gloom. Perhaps Florian and Lawyer Chew are wearing a little thin. Anyway, Mr. Cohen overlooks no opportunity to exploit the comedy of contrast between the negro temperament and the subleties of European life.

In "That Gay Nineties Murder" (Doubleday, Doran), which we are a little late in noticing, Foxhall Daingerfield strikes a really new combination in mystery stories—the union of a fascinating crime with a "period" book. That is to say, his mystery is set in bluegrass Kentucky in the 1890s, with all the conversational circumlocutions of the day. And if the heroine unravels the mystery, she does it with the lady-like particularity of a heroine by William Dean Howells. The quaintness of the nineties wouldn't put the book across by itself. The mystery is, however, well conducted, and we promise an amusing and absorbing afternoon to the fans in unravelling the story.

"Gun-Smoke" (Dutton) by Dane Coolidge, a story of West Texas and New Mexico, is about as real as Florian Slappev and Bill Harte, and will undoubtedly be turned into a western thriller on the screen. Gunsmoke, the perfect cowboy, puts a quietus on Quick Murrah and his gang, ends a cattle war, and rides out of the picture with the girl of his choice on the horse of his raising. As literature, it has no standing; as a clean-cut piece of entertainment, it is as good as Nick Carter, and quite as moral. We had a good time reading it.

In "Better Angels" (Minton, Balch) Richard Henry Little adds another sentimental tale to the Lincoln legend, and we expect that Mammy Jinny's story of the martyred president will be declaimed from a hundred high school auditoriums as soon as the elocutionists discover it. The faithful mammy, the southern belle, the brave Yankee deserter, and the sorrowful Lincoln play their conventional roles in a theatrical variety of negro dialect. Sentimentalists please copy.

This being the season of the year in which the tourist is abroad in the land, we print below an eloquent appeal by Dr. Virginia Spates of Sherman, Texas, for the preservation of the landscape. If Dr. Spates or somebody else will send us in a few burning phrases on the multiplication of billboards on southern highways, we will utter paeans of joy. In the meantime let us listen to a lyric in praise of wild flowers:

AN APPEAL
By Virginia Spates

If in passing you should see
Flash of red upon a tree
Pouring out its heart,
Must you snare it song and all
Hang it in a dusty stall?
Why not play a better part
Than a butcher in a mart—
Let the bird go free!

When the hillside soft with blue
Seems a fairy dream come true—
Sweet with all delight!
Clip a flower here and there.
Yield the root instinctive care;
Know that beauty has a right
To appeal to sound and sight
Undisturbed by you.

Blazing stars no moon can bleach;
Silver spray upon the beach
After storm's distress;
Splendor of the evening sky;
Winds that laugh and winds that sigh;
Things no mortal may possess,
Bring you deep happiness—
Yet escape your reach.
—The Book-keeper.

Smart dressers of Cologne, Germany, are wearing American felt hats.

Pathetic Struggle of Youth and Age Shown in "Old Enchantment"

Reviewed by Genevieve Hamlett

There is something peculiarly pathetic in the struggle between youth and age; it is universal; it is inevitable; but it is always futile, and youth is ever the victor. The sheer audacity and vigor of youth will suddenly sweep away all advances made by the experience of age. Sometimes the battle is brief and age quietly relinquishes her hold; but again she may cling fast until she has sapped much of the vitality which overcomes her. Such is the theme of "Old Enchantment," Larry Barretto's latest novel.

In the old Portland house on Twenty-seventh street in New York, time seemed to stand still. Here, Miss Ellen Portland, indomitable old aristocrat, ruled her small world, her nephew, Whitney, his wife, Linda, and their children, Audrey and Alexander. And if her dominion was kindly, it was none the less powerful. Linda Portland died, and Aunt Ellen's ascendancy became complete. She reared the twins to grace a dignified social life such as she had known in her youth. She did not know that such a life did not exist, that traditions, however stately, meant nothing to the rapidly changing world.

Alexander and Audrey Portland were rather pitiful children. They were not sent to school. Miss Portland, herself, taught Audrey, and an elderly clergyman instructed Alexander. They had no friends, no amusements, no contacts.

With the war came the first clash between Alexander and his aunt. He was 17 years old and wished to enlist. For weeks the struggle continued. Alexander fumed, raged and wept. But he did not enlist.

From then on, the life of the twins became a long series of frustrations. Alexander could not go to college because his father lost their money. Audrey's debut was a painful failure because, the Portlands having lived so long in retirement, no one accepted the invitation to her reception. Both of the twins became involved in love affairs which their aunt ended in a most humiliating manner. Alexander was forced to give up a position he secured.

But youth will not be subdued. The twins worked out their own solutions, not as they would have chosen, but in the only ways by which they could break away from a life that was not to be endured.

That the author retained a sensitive love for the beauty of old traditions, and at the same time showed a sympathetic understanding of youth and its desires, is a high tribute to his skill. For one feels throughout the book a great deal of sympathy for Miss Ellen and Whitney Portland. As Whitney helplessly says, "they did their best." To rule for years, and then to be vanquished, is always tragic, and that tragedy Miss Ellen knew well. "We've outgrown her," Audrey says. "Once we were afraid of her—poor old lady." And Alexander declares, "I am sorry for her, but I must have the freedom to live my own life. I've been defeated so many times, but this time I shall win through." That Aunt Ellen should end her life in the Home for Elderly Gentlewomen is as painful to us as that the twins marry under unfortunate circumstances, though for them both there is a chance of happiness.

"Old Enchantment" is a sound, logical novel, written with a delicacy of understanding and a charm of style which is intriguing and pleasing.

"Old Enchantment," by Larry Barretto, New York: John Day company ($2).

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

REAL FOLKS IN A PRAIREE LIGHT HOUSE



Well, All I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into as I prowl the old Commonwealth. Here is something I bet you never run into and the most of you dident know existed, and that is "A Light House Keeper" in the middle of a prairie.

I sho love to meet "Folks." I Mean "Just folks" and talk with them and get their angle. Well the other night I had the chance. I was flying from Beverly Hills back to Chicago to go to the late lamented Republican upheaval and after having one little mishap at Las Vegas, Nevada, where our Plane turned over in landing, and not a one of the three of us got a scratch, and incidentally it was the very first accident of any kind I have ever been in, in all the flying I have done. Well they sent up another Plane from Los Angeles and I only lost a couple of hours, and then right on into Salt Lake, and then out of there on the next leg of the journey.

Was on the regular mail plane. They generally stop for gas at Rock Springs, Wyoming, but the wind was bad and its not any too good a field, so we went on to an emergency landing field at Cherokee, Wyoming. We got our gas and in taking off the wheel hit a big gopher hole and sprung the strut, or brace, that holds the undercarriage. We were going very slow at the time, and nothing happened, only that we couldent take off with that in that shape, so he phoned into Cheyenne, and they sent out another Plane and in a couple of hours there it was. Yet Cheyenne was 175 miles away.

Well while we was waiting out there on the prairie, it was just beginning to get dark, then is where I made my acquaintance with my first "Light House Keeper." A real honest to goodness Light House Keeper, that works for Uncle Sam and is there day and night, 365 days just to keep the light burning to save wayfarers on their way, the same as if he was out on a lonely island off the rock bound coast of somewhere or other.

Here he is out on this big open prairie, a man and his wife. They have a little box house, split up into three rooms, and out a few steps away is the Tower House. There is a Tower with the big revolving light on it. It has an electric motor in the power house that runs it and all the lights that are around the field, the little tower house is about 10 feet square.

These Light Houses are strung clear across our continent to guide the Air Mail Pilots at night, they are about twenty-five miles apart. Then in between, just about every three miles, are the small flicker lights. They are run from the rays of the sun and go on when the sun goes down. No one has to tend them.

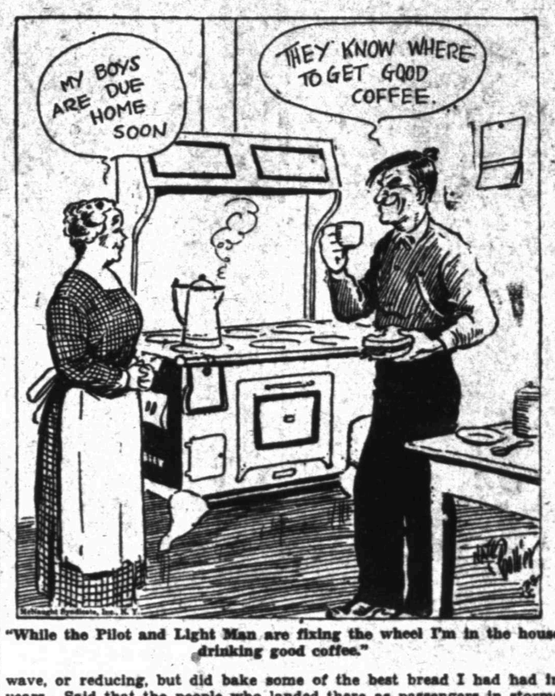
Well here is this fellow and his wife. When night comes on he goes out around his field and turns on the lights that show the outlines of the landing field, then the big tower light. Well while the pilot and the light man are out trying to fix the wheel I am in the house drinking good coffee, and talking to the Light House Keeper's wife. It gets 35 below zero out there in the winter. They are twenty-five miles away from Rawlings the nearest town and Post office. Their only means of seeing anyone is an emergency landing by some Pilot in a storm. They are paid by the Department of Commerce, the salary is around $100 a month, with house rent, and fuel furnished. They have two boys away at Larmie, at the University, specializing in electricity, they have been in this service ever since it was started in 1924. She thinks the youngest boy will become a Pilot.

She visited her Mother whom she hadent seen in years and lives out in California. The Boehling line that operates the mail service gave her a pass, and she got on a plane in her front yard and made the trip out to California by Plane, and then back by plane and landed right at her own doorstoop. She says that was the most wonderful trip, and by golly it was. How many of you people that have had all our so called advantages, have ever had an experience like that? She spoke about how nice all the different Pilots were to her on the trip, she said, "They couldent have treated me nicer if I had been a Millionaire making the trip." She talked about all the different air ports, and the big mountains that she flew over, she turns on the lights when her husband is sick, they have a nice little new Chevrolet car and one of the best looking cook stoves I ever saw, a great big dandy white enameled thing, that burns either coal or oil, and what a pride she took in it when she saw I was interested in it. She told me what it cost and how they were able to afford it, just think of it in these days and times, a woman that takes pride in her cooking stove. She was a mighty fine wholesome middle aged woman, wasent interested much in a permanent wave, or reducing, but did bake some of the best bread I had had in years. Said that the people who landed there as passengers in storms sometimes, were all mighty fine, and put up good naturedly with the conditions that they had to meet.

She knew all the Pilots on that run, knew all about them, their joys and sorrows. She said they was all "Such fine boys." Her husband come from Iowa, and she come from Oklahoma, and they argued all the time over which was the best State. I settled that for em. Her boys will be home in a couple of weeks and how she beamed! I imagine they are working their way through school, and I bet they both turn out great. She said her and her husband hadent had much "Schooling" but they wanted to have their boys have a chance. Says the boys and her run a little filling station out on the highway in the summer time and that pays em pretty well, and then they handle the gas for the emergency landings, and they get paid extra for that by the mail company.

She was a cheerful soul and she had a right to be, I don't know but after it was over and our Plane had come and we had loaded in the mail and were away with only a couple of hours delay, I was kinder glad it had happened.

It made you appreciate some "Real Folks." I dont know when I enjoyed two hours more. We got some great people in this country, and they aint all on Wall Street, or at the Luncheon Clubs, or in the Movies or in the Senate. Some of em are just in the "Light Houses" on the Prairies.



"While the Pilot and Light Man are fixing the wheel I'm in the house drinking good coffee."

Kramer's Book Is A Good Guide for Motorist in Spain

If one is contemplating a motor trip through Spain at some time in the future he should read "Motoring Through Spain" by Arthur L. Kramer. If such a trip is not planned it is an interesting and educational book to read anyway.

The author takes the reader through some of the most interesting and historic places in picturesque Spain, giving good descriptions of the country and native customs.

The book is easily read for it is written in a clear, concise manner that takes the reader spinning through Spain at a rapid rate. The only criticism that might be offered is that Mr. Kramer does not make some of his descriptions quite enough in detail.

The tour starts at San Sebastian and proceeds to Victoria, and on to cities that lead toward Seville where the tour starts back, taking the reader for a trip along the seashore, the principal points of interest touched being Valencia and Catalonia.

The book is made more intresting by the illustrations from photographs by Guy Cahoon and Mary H. Dunham.

"Motoring Through Spain," by Arthur L. Kramer. Dallas: P. L. Turner company.

—F. O. H.

AIR MUSKETEERS WRITE OF THEIR EXPERIENCES

They flew; they toured; they wrote about it. A somewhat high-handed variation of Caesar for the Bremen fliers, who achieved the first transatlantic flight from east to west, made a goodwill tour of the United States, and just completed the thrilling story of it all, "The Three Musketeers of the Air," to be published by Putnam's.

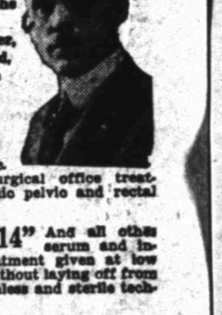
GRAHAM WILL ORGANIZE TROOPS OF BOY SCOUTS

GRAHAM, Texas, June 16.—Plans have been completed in Graham to organize troops in Boy Scout work. Turner E. Campe, and G. W. Miller have had direct charge of the organization work and Monday 50 boys enrolled as members of two troops. One of these will be designated as the Christian church troop and one as combination of the Baptist and Methodist.

There are at least 50 more boys ready for the scouting program as soon as a sponsoring institution and scoutmasters can be found. The American Legion is anxious to sponsor a troop and will probably be ready to organize within the next two weeks.

Jerry Phillips, field scout executive of the Wichita Falls area, who spent the first of the week in Graham, stated that from the questionnaires sent to Burkburnett to boys in the interest of scout work 150 replies were received.

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
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ABE MARTIN — On Parents



It's only a question o' time till somethin' 'll have t' be done about parents. Parents are gettin' t' engage in too many out-o'-th'-home activities t' be in th' business o' children raisin'. Too many parents seem t' think that keepin' ther children clothed an' supplied with scooters is all that's required of 'em. They know in a general way that ther toddlers are not playin' in th' streets, but they don't coddle 'em an' study 'em, an' mix with 'em. Parents are gittin' t' regard children as problems, as liabilities, as somethin' they're bound t' maintain at a loss, somethin' ther supposed t' keep up same as ther premises. They count th' days till ther children git married an' clear out. O' course, ther's a few scattered exceptions. A few, parents dread th' day when ther children are grown, an' some parents guard ther children so zealously that they run off an' disappear as soon as they're big enough. Mothers an' daughters used t' be great pals, but t'day they're more like competitors, while sons are rarely heard t' brag on "my paw." Most modern "paws" are too busy t' fool with sons, an' rarely speak t' 'em till they begin t' miss ther sox an' neckties, or smokin' t'backer. Parents expect th' public schools an' colleges t' develop ther children an' equip 'em t' battle with th' world, an' they expect policemen an' police matrons t' scare 'em off th' streets. They're even gittin' t' rely on city ordinances t' hold 'em level. Lots o' parents feel that if they've left th' front door unlocked so ther children kin git in they've done ther part. Some parents are called indulgent when ther only tryin' t' keep ther children pacified an' off ther hands. But ther finally comes a time when parents have got t' drop ther fun an' git down t' business. That's when ther children's school an' college days are o'er, an' they're thrown back on ther hands. That's th' time children git acquainted with ther parents, an' that's th' time parents realize fer th' first time that they're really parents. "Should we stay home t'night an' keep th' cake eaters away from daughter?" or "I don't want t' stay at home. Do you suppose daughter would go with us?" "Shall we use th' car ourselves t'night an' let Albert steal one if he wants t' take his girl fer a ride?" an' I don't know what we're goin' t' do with Alfred this summer, unless you kin git him in a factory." With a whole family cuttin' up it requires a lot o' engineerin'. "Don't call me mother. It sounds too ole!" In th' average home where ther's children th' situation is fierce. Th' home is th' fightin' ground o' th' new order o' things, we hear so much about, th' "different age," th' "modern way o' livin'," etc.

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4-H CLUB BOYS SIX COUNTIES TO STAGE CAMP

Approximately 150 boys, members of the 4-H Farm clubs in six counties of Northwest Texas, will gather at Camp Ephraim Griffin, near the Diversion lake, on June 27, 28 and 29, Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive, announced Saturday.

The three-day encampment will be devoted to demonstration of judging cattle, sheep and hogs, baseball and volley ball games, camp fire council and a field meet.

On the first day of the encampment there will be various games and contests and a camp fire council. The morning of the second day will be devoted to a demonstration of livestock judging. The boys will visit the Hereford herd and registered hogs owned by Mrs. Johnnie Griffin. The boys will then visit a nearby ranch, where sheep will be judged.

On the last day of the encampment there will be a field day. Awards will be presented the winners in the different events.

Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mr. Creighton, will assist in the recreation program to be given.

County agricultural agents who plan to attend the encampment are G. C. McGown of Wichita county; W. C. Hale, Young county; G. Reynolds, Montague county; G. R. McNeil, Clay county; B. Palmer, Baylor county; and R. Pattillo, Wilbarger county.

Camp Fire Girls Return After Two Weeks at Letoli

The Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls have returned from two happy and exciting weeks at the Boy Scout camp at the Diversion dam. The camp was temporarily christened by the Camp Fire Piris as "Letoli," or "Learn to Live."

One of the causes of excitement was an accident befalling Mrs. Pat Hengy, swimming councilor, who severed the end of one of her fingers. Frances Hyland and Charlotte Kennedy, two of the girls in the group of campers, promptly and efficiently applied their knowledg of first aid, bandaged the wound, checked the bleeding and saved the finger.

The daily vesper service was one of the high spots at camp, the girls having selected a knoll which they christened "Vesper Hill," where they held their evening services.

Both girls and leaders proved themselves talented in stunts and dramatics. Planning impromptu costumes and programs was one of the most popular of camp activities. Swimming was a big feature of camp activities, particularly the first week out. On the second week the irrigation district would not allow water in the pool as often as before, on account of the heavy rains, and a number of the girls did not get to pass their swimming tests. For this reason, Mrs. Hengy will return in two weeks to hold a swimming meet at Westmoreland pool.

The girls were elated over the finding of tracks of many of "Hiawatha's brothers," including coyote, chaparral, snake, tortoise, birds and a cow, in following a trail over the hill. The meals were served under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Fuller, and on Thursday evening a camp banquet was served. Miss Charlotte Kennedy was toastmistress. A "neat table honor" was awarded on the appearance of the table before the meal, the manner of eating, and the appearance of the table after the meal.

Special Craft Honor

At the council fire, the girls presented as an "honor" to Miss Mary McIlheran, Camp Fire executive, a $10 gold piece, "for the best Camp Letoli ever." Special craft honors were awarded to Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, Charlotte Kennedy, Mrs. Maude Bartholemew, Miss Mary McIlheran, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Mrs. Pat Hengy, Mrs. Mahood and Miss Shamblin for leadership and efficiency in several crafts. The "Wohelo honor" was awarded to Mary Jane Willison, Norma York, Alma Nicholas, Thelma Bridges, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, Clarice Clark, Charlotte Kennedy, Margaret Davis, Daisy Coombs, Loudell Bridges, Mrs. Ayres, Vera Steely, Margaret Turner, Mary Theresa Boyle, Frances Hyland, Virginia Ramey, Dillie Thompson, Mrs. Harrington, Helen Meyer, Dorothy Blank and Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

The council fire was most impressive, opening with the Wohelo call given by Miss McIlheran, at which seven groups of girls stationed in semi-circles around hills responded, and seven torches flared at the same instant, slowly advancing to light the fire. Each girl placed her torch on the fire for one of the laws of Camp Fire, and explained that law in a few words.

The council fire program follows:

Wohelo call.

Entrance of seven groups, led by girls in ceremonial gowns.

Fire lighting ceremony—Seek beauty, Frances Hyland; give service, Margaret Turner; pursue knowledge, Margaret Davis; be trustworthy, Fannie Blank; hold on to health, Vera Steely; glorify work, Norma York; be happy, Charlotte Kennedy.

"Burn Thou Flame," chorus.

Rededication, unison.

"Friendly Voices," chorus.

Initiation of new members.

Camp Fire Maidens, cheer.

Rank, Charlotte Kennedy.

"That's a Camp Fire Girl," chorus.

Awarding of honors, Miss McIlheran.

"Honor to Our Merrimac," Mrs. Hengy.

Indian legend, Thelma Bridges, Clarice Clark, Wyatt Booth.

"Mammy Moon," chorus.

"Lay Me to Sleep in Sheltering Flame," chorus.

Recessional, Mrs. A. W. Ayres and Charlotte Kennedy.

TITLES ANNOUNCED FOR FREE MOVIES THIS WEEK

"Prince Chap" and "The Apple Tree Girl" are the titles of the two five-reel pictures to be shown at free movies this week in city parks, Park Superintendent C. C. Bunnenberg announced Saturday.

Titles of the two comedies to be shown are "Only a Husband" and "Some Doctor."

FIRST MOTOR FIRE TRUCK HERE AND THREE GENERATIONS OF NOBLES



Below, Wichita Falls, first motor fire truck in action at Ninth and Scott streets, back in 1909. The two-story frame building stood on the site now occupied by the W. A. Freear Furniture company. Above, three generations of Nobles, T. B. Noble Sr., at the right; T. B. Noble Jr., at the left, and T. B. Noble 3rd, in the center. Mr. Noble was mayor when Wichita Falls purchased the first motor fire truck.

One day in 1909, a happy little barefoot boy sat in a most advantageous seat and watched the firemen try out the first motor fire truck ever used in Wichita Falls. Most of the citizenship had turned out to see the new "contraption," very proud of the fact that their little city should be so progressive as to own such a truck. The little boy was sitting very near the much-admired machine, perched on the old horse-drawn vehicle. Perhaps his advantage over the other little boys of the city lay in the fact that his father was mayor, for he was none other than T. B. Noble Jr., son of Mayor T. B. Noble.

Today, the old fire truck has given way to 12 of the most modern of fire engines; the little boy is now manager of Dent Theaters, Inc., and his small son, T. B. Noble III, who recently celebrated his first birthday, is slated for the U. S. presidency—just ask his dad and grandad!

The progress of Wichita Falls could hardly be evidenced anywhere as surely as in the history of the fire department in the past 20 or 30 years. Until 1907, the old reliable bucket brigade and volunteer fire fighters could handle all the fires, but in 1907, J. L. McClure, who is now fire chief, was hired to drive the first wagon, drawn by George and Tom, two handsome bays of which the city was very proud. G. W. Habern, who is also still with the fire department and is now first assistant to the chief, was employed later to assist Mr. McClure, and the two were the only paid employes at the time the motor truck was purchased. "Vic" Stampfli was fire chief, and the truck was named "Vic" in his honor. J. C. Ward was then, as now, president of the fire department.

Today, 12 motor trucks and 62 paid employees take care of all fires in Wichita Falls—and do their job so efficiently that every year the key rate on fire insurance for the city is lowered. Twenty years ago the key rate was 33 cents, and today it has been lowered to 20 cents.

The team of horses and horse-drawn wagon were sold in 1915, and since that time, new stations, new trucks and new employees have come into the department as the city grew.

The worst fire in the city's history, according to Chief McClure, was the fire in the Bob Waggoner building December 24, 1924, when the damage amounted to $113,000. However, the recent fire in which the Landon-Hill company and the Sherwin-Williams Paint company suffered great damage was just as dangerous, although not quite so much damage was done, Chief McClure said. It is the pride of the department that no downtown fire has ever gained enough headway to wipe out an entire block or section of the city, as has been the case in many towns.

CONCERT BAND WILL FEATURE NEXT FREE SHOW AT BELLEVUE

Paul Seeds' concert band will head the free vaudeville bill to be presented next Thursday night at Bellevue park, C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, announced Saturday.

Misses Marguerite Key and Maurine Tompkins will give Charleston and toe dance numbers. Frank Humphrey will play several selections on different string instruments.

Mr. Bunnenberg said Saturday that arrangements are being made to secure several other numbers in the effort to make Thursday night's program the best presented this year.

ELEVEN INDICTMENTS YOUNG COUNTY COURT NUMBER OF CASES TRIED

GRAHAM, Texas, June 16.—Lawyers from various towns in Young and outside have been in Graham the past week attending court before Judge Thornton. The grand jury has returned 11 indictments; three liquor violations, two robbery with firearms, one forgery, one theft, two assault with intent to commit murder, one bribery of witnesses, one murder.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Walter Robbins, perjury, resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

The case of the State of Texas vs. B. A. Gatlin, charged with the shooting O. N. Miles in a local tailor shop in Graham on Friday, April 6, who shortly afterwards died from the wounds, has been set for the first Monday in the fourth week of court.

The following cases have been heard so far this term:

Chas. O. Austin, bank commissioner, vs. D. W. Wallace, et al, debt; dismissed.

Chas. O. Austin, banking commissioner, vs. J. L. Hathcock, et al, debt, dismissed.

R. L. LeSage vs. C. W. Smith, debt, transfer pleas of privilege to Tarrant county.

R. D. Smith vs. Craig Williams, sequestration, dismissed.

Alice Phillips vs. C. R. Phillips, divorce granted plaintiff.

H. W. Drum, et al vs. unknown heirs of Ann Wood, et al, trespass to try title, judgment for plaintiff.

Moamie Johnson vs. Will Johnson, divorce granted plaintiff.

As the result of a fall off a carpet on an amusement device called "Over the Falls," at the Peterboro, England, fair, Mrs. Irene Dixon died recently.

ARCHER SPONSOR



MISS FREDA ABERCROMBIE

ARCHER CITY, Texas, June 16. Miss Freda Abercrombie will sponsor the Archer County Chamber of Commerce delegation at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth June 17 to 20.

Miss Abercrombie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Abercrombie, of this city. She is a graduate of the Archer City High school, and has just returned from her first year in Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn.

The Archer county chamber is preparing to send a large delegation to the convention via auto caravan which will leave Archer City early Monday morning. Archer county will be represented in the parade with a float bearing an oil derrick, a baby beef, and, a mammoth capon. Roughnecks, cowboys, cowgirls, poultry maids, the Archer City band, and many business men and women will be in attendance to assist in proclaiming to the world that Archer county "can do."

KIWANIANS HERE TO JOIN HOST IN 'ZERO HOUR'

Joining with the 1700 Kiwanis clubs all over the United States and Canada, all of which will meet simultaneously, the Kiwanis club of Wichita Falls will observe "All Kiwanis Night" in connection with its celebration of the annual international convention in Seattle, at Weeks park Monday at 7 p. m. The meetings throughout Canada and the United States are to be observed as a united expression of tribute to the fellowship and accomplishment of the organization.

All clubs have arranged the time of their meetings so that the "Zero Hour," when 100,000 Kiwanians on the continent assemble to observe the "Fellowship Movement of Silence," will be held simultaneously with that in the convention city. The message to the clubs by the president of Kiwanis, Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta, Ga., will be read at Monday's meeting. This is to be the fifth time in the history of Kiwanis that such a meeting has been held. At the Denver, Saint Paul, Montreal and Memphis conventions similar observances marked the opening activities.

Kiwanians Dr. F. R. Collard and Paul Pearson are delegates to the convention, and will send telegraphic messages from Seattle to the meeting on Monday night. The "All Kiwanis Night" program at the convention's opening will be broadcast from Seattle over KFOA and other stations.

QUITAQUE LUNCHEON CLUB DISCUSSES 1928 PLANS

QUITAQUE, Texas, June 16.—The Business Men's Luncheon club was a very interesting meeting Thursday from 1 until 2 o'clock. Thomas Cox, a representative of a stock food company, was present. He stated that he would include Quitaque in his territory, to assist the farmer in any way possible, as to the kind of livestock that was most profitable to keep on the farm.

Many subjects of vital importance were discussed; such as the lateral road proposition in and out of Quitaque, it is the opinion that several hundred dollars will be spent on the promotion of better roads leading in every direction from Quitaque.

The rural route proposition was discussed at length. Two routes will be established out of Quitaque and probably three.

A proposition was entertained, as to the building of a cotton compress and an oil mill, to be financed by Dallas parties and was met with favorable conditions.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO PASS ON THREE ORDINANCES MONDAY

Two proposed ordinances will be presented for their third and final readings and another will be presented for its first reading when the Wichita Falls city council meets in regular weekly session Monday night.

An ordinance setting forth the rental fees for the Memorial auditorium, specifying that all bookings must be kept on file in the city clerk's office and requiring a deposit of 50 per cent on all bookings will be presented for its first reading.

This ordinance was prepared by City Attorney Thelbert Martin after the council instructed him last week to prepare the proposed measure.

The council is expected to pass on its third and final reading an ordinance that provides for a reduction in the age of cows to be tested for tuberculosis.

Another ordinance requiring itinerant merchants to pay the city a license fee and make a bond before they may operate here is to come up for its final reading.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

June 17, 1908

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Convention Hall (Bulletin)—When Senator Lodge said that President Roosevelt was the most abused, but the most popular man in the United States today, the most enthusiastic demonstration of the convention thus far began. At 2:25 p. m. the scene continues abated, having now lasted 23 minutes and the whole convention has broken out into a repetition of the phrase, "Four years more," continuing it like a chant.

Someone threw a Teddy Bear among the press seats and the spectators became wild with enthusiasm. At 2:35 p. m. most of the delegates and alternates had again taken their seats, but the galleries were just as demonstrative as ever.

At 2:40 p. m. the hall was comparatively quiet and Chairman Lodge, who had gone on with his speech, was better heard. The full force of the demonstration lasted 45 minutes.

NEW CONNELLEE HOTEL AT EASTLAND COMPLETED

EASTLAND, Texas, June 16.—More than 50 years ago C. U. Connellee, a young man, surveyed Eastland and built a log cabin here. Today Mr. Connellee joins with the 10,000 citizens of Eastland in rejoicing at the completion of the $300,000 Connellee hotel, built on the site of his humble log cabin.

Jesse H. Jones, whose name is on the lips of people throughout the nation, and his brother, John T. Jones, of Houston, are builders of the magnificent hotel. The Jones interests, famous for their developments in New York City, Houston and Fort Worth, have never before been interested in a city the size of Eastland.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

The Cantawaya group met at headquarters Friday afternoon to finish up the decorating of the boxes for the Kiwanis picnic lunch to be served by Camp Fire Girls and guardians Monday.

C. C. Bunnenberg of the park department presented a group of Camp Fire Girls on the program at Bellevue park Thursday evening. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Maude Bartholemew with Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. A. W. Ayers at the guitar. Girls who took part were Mary Theresa Boyle, Thelma Bridges, Mary Lou Hull, Jean Gullahorn, Lorraine Mathis, Georgia Johnson, Edith McClure, Margaret Davis, Winnelle Ward, Clarice Clark and Charlotte Kennedy.

Miss Mary McIlheran left Thursday morning for Boulder, Colo., to spend the summer at the University of Colorado. Mrs. Bartholemew and Mrs. R. E. Davis will be in charge of local headquarters during Miss McIlheran's absence.

CREIGHTON SENDS OUT PAMPHLETS DESCRIBING DIVERSION LAKE CAMP

Pamphlets describing Camp Ephraim Griffin at Diversion lake, and giving the outline for the Boy Scout camp there from July 9 to August 5, have been mailed by Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive, to all scouts residing in the eight counties included in the Wichita Area council.

Two pictures of the camp are included in the pamphlets. In addition to the outline of camp activities the objectives of the camp are set forth, prices for attending camp given, dates of the different sessions and days set aside for adults to visit camp.

Any one who desires one of the pamphlets may secure a copy from Mr. Creighton.

Effort to Clear Docket

AUSTIN, June 15. (AP)—Hoping to clear up its heavy docket now more than one day behind schedule, the railroad commission today resumed hearing of the Galveston Wharf company's application for permission to increase its switching charges.

London is dancing "The Baltimore."



A SIGN
And Its Background

Outside our shop there hangs a sign—displaying a few words—a simple statement of facts. That sign, those few words, are your contact with a vast organization which has contributed, perhaps more than any other company, to the beauty and color of modern American life.

DU PONT—under that name, proud of that name, we carry on the business of making automobiles look like new.

Behind us, constantly supervising and inspecting our work, keeping us posted on the latest style trends and technical developments, is the Du Pont organization with its almost limitless facilities for research and progressive experiment.

They have provided us with the Du Pont Process, the one best way of applying the one best finish—Duco.

A sign and its background—a few words—yet they can make your car look like one of the latest models. Stop in today for an estimate.

Wichita Auto Top and Paint Company
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Third Floor Over Dixon Motor Co.
Phone 8686 - 4111
Call for Mr. West



Body by Fisher

Buy the *only fine car* that has been proved by Two Million Owners . . .

YOU will search in vain among motor cars for a longer or more brilliant record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have *proved* Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina.

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment,"—power in excess of any need, beauty and luxury beyond compare—and a degree of dependabilty which has long been traditional.

You're sure of *real* value when you buy the car that two million owners have proved.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available

buy a BUICK

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Sixth and Lamar St. Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Redskin Grandmother Sent Curtis Out Into World of White Ancestors With Admonition to Win—He Did!

TOPEKA, Kan., June 16. (AP)—Medicine made a half century ago by his Kaw Indian kin again has proved "good" for Senator Charles Curtis and today he rested at his home here after an enthusiastic celebration of his triumph at the Republican national convention.

Surrounded by his friends, the Kansas senator last night received the congratulations of thousands on his selection as running mate for Herbert Hoover. It was a welcome such as the Sunflower state reserves for illustrious native sons. And it reflected the popularity the Republican vice presidential nominee has known in his many ventures since his aged Kaw grandmother, Julie Poppin, turned him from her tepee with the admonition:

"Go back to your white ancestors, my boy."

Accompanied by his son, Harry, a Chicago attorney, the senator arrived by automobile about two hours after he was nominated at Kansas City. As few persons knew of his intention to come directly here there was no reception committee waiting. Those who did know of his plans were busy arranging a celebration at the state capitol.

According to neighbors, who call him "Charlie," the senator greeted his sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, and expressed a desire to go "straight to bed." He did. The home was kept quiet until dinner was served by Mrs. Colvin. She could not recall exactly what was served, but later told friends she "just prepared things she knew Charlie liked."

Then the homecoming became more formal. Three patrolmen took up positions in front of the house to handle traffic. As the word went out that "Charlie" was home, most everyone started for the state house via Topeka boulevard where the senator lives.

With flag day decorations still in place, Curtis banners were added and the city soon had the appearance of having long waited his arrival. A speakers stand was hastily built on the capitol grounds and loud speakers installed. Carpenters and electricians scarcely had completed their work before the trek to the capitol began.

Mobilization of brass bands was completed soon after 7 o'clock and when the senator arrived at 8 o'clock he was greeted by cameramen, who, after shooting several flashlight views, turned him over to Governor Ben S. Paulen and others of the reception committee.

"My main desire was to go straight to bed," the senator said in a brief speech. "I have not had a night's sleep in the last five days. And though I spent those wakeful nights working for the presidential nomination, I was proud to accept the second place on the ticket when it was offered to me unsought.

"I am glad to be on the ticket with that able and experienced man, Herbert Hoover."

Among the crowd were boyhood friends who recalled how "Charlie" fled from relatives here in pioneer days to rejoin the Kaws on the march and of his return to live with his father's sister in conformity to Julie Poppin's advice.

They recalled how he sold papers, drove a hack, rode to fame as the premier jockey of the west and then accepted work as office boy in a law office where he became so proficient that he was made a junior partner in 1881, at the age of 21. They pointed out that with his election as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee county three years later, his time had been largely devoted to public offices, and reviewed the career that brought him recognition as majority leader of the senate and finally the nomination for vice president.

From the camp of the Kaws at Kaw City, Okla., came word that while the tribesmen masked their joy with habitual stoicism when news of the nomination was received, plans for a festival were started. It was said the elders felt only such dancing and feasting as followed victories of early western days would suffice.

Germany produced 254 feature films last year, France 74, England 44, and Italy five.

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The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

OLNEY PRINCESS



MRS. JOHN F. TEDDLIE

OLNEY, Texas, June 16.—Mrs. John F. Teddlie will represent the "Princess of Olney" at the 10th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth, June 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. Teddlie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper of this city.

Boy Scout News

Troop Four

Troop four, John Tevis, scoutmaster, met at the First Christian church Friday night. The meeting was devoted to handiwork. Aeroplanes, paper knives, bird houses, and ropes were among the best made articles.

Homer Lee gave an interesting talk, followed with a talk by T. A. Bradley, troop committeeman. Mr. Bradley offered the troop an award of a picture of Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh and his mother if the troop wins the inter-troop efficiency contest. A general discussion of the inter-troop contest followed.

After a group of games, the meeting was closed with the scout oath, laws and the scoutmasters' benediction.

Four-H Club to Use Scout Camp

On June 27, 28 and 29 the farm boys of the Four-H clubs will use the scout camp for their annual encampment. One hundred and fifty boys are expected to attend, as any boy belonging to this club is invited. Instructions in judging cattle, hogs, sheep and goats will be intermingled with volley ball, baseball, and horse shoe pitching. Chief Creighton will be in charge of the eats and recreation.

Troop Three

The regular Friday night meeting of troop three was opened by Lee Loeffler, the scoutmaster, at the First Methodist church.

The troop three flag ceremony was followed by inspection, with the Black Bear patrol presenting the best looking patrol.

The announcements from scout headquarters were read by Ben Marcus.

The scoutmaster spoke to the troop on the inter-troop contest which is now being held.

The stunts of the night were considered very "high class." The Black Bears put on a freak skating race of which they were the victors. The Billy Goats put on a water drinking contest. The victor was L. A. (Ella) Dickerson, who drank eight large cups of water in succession. The Flying Eagles put on the famous game of "tunnel relay." The Billy Goats "butted" their way to victory in this event.

Plans were made for an overnight hike next Friday, at which time many tests will be passed in an effort to surprise Chief Creighton with a large representation from troop three at the next board of review.

An extemporaneous stunt imitating a young man calling a young girl over the telephone was given by Homer (Squint) Lee.

In a dressing race it was found that Oscar Thornton was the fastest dresser in the troop. Will McKinney was second.

The troop was dismissed in regular fashion with the never-ending circle.

Camp Building Repaired

The building at the scout camp has been repaired after the terrific cyclone which tore one end out of it. Water has been connected with the building and definite plans are being made for the summer camp of the Boy Scouts which will start July 9. Reservations may be made now. Camp folders have been sent out to all the registered scouts in the area concerning the dates, expense, program, etc.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, opened its regular meeting Friday night with the scout oath and laws, led by Monroe Spoonts and Maynard Creighton.

Roll call was given, 17 members being present.

Tests were passed in signaling, compass, and first aid.

A game of "poison" was led by J. W. Adair, followed by signaling instruction by Bryant Creighton.

J. W. Adair resigned as patrol leader of the Pelican patrol and Maynard Creighton was appointed to take his place.

The scoutmaster urged that more boys appear before board of review for advancements.

The meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance, led by Eugene Cope, and the scout benediction, led by Bryant Creighton.

Inter-Troop Contest

The present inter-troop, which was originally intended to encourage advancements, has apparently fallen short of its mark, since the troops that are ahead have gained the number of points they possess by performing council service. Since council service is not the object of the contest, it is considered by scout officials as a failure. However, the contest will be finished as planned at the first.

At the close of this contest another will be held in which only advancements will count, points being given according to the percentage basis except on new members. Each new member passing the tenderfoot test and becoming duly registered in the troop will count 50 points, regardless of the size of the troop he joins.

Troop One

Troop one held its regular meeting Friday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church with Edgar Ellis, assistant scoutmaster, in charge, since the scoutmaster, Lowell Nichols, was out of town. The meeting was opened with the scout oath.

A review on the scout laws was held.

The scribe, Robert Sheldon, called the roll and nine scouts were found to be present. Points on the inter-troop contest were counted.

Games of "O'Grady" and "tug-o-war" were played.

The meeting was dismissed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Lord's prayer.

Council Service

Chief Creighton announced Saturday that there would be council service at any and all times at scout headquarters. Boys wishing to work for pins are asked to report at headquarters.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church.

After individual inspection Woodrow Williamson was decided on as the neatest scout present and was placed in charge of the rest of the meeting.

Kelly Says followed inspection and was led by Walter Allen.

This particular Friday night had been termed "Health Night" in the troop and previous assignments were made by the scoutmaster on health subjects. The Silver Fox patrol gave a report on food; the Panthers gave a report on alcohol and tobacco, and the Flying Eagle patrol gave a report on exercises. The Flying Eagle report was judged the best, since each member of the patrol took part in it by presenting an exercise.

Following a lively game period a swimming party was planned for next Friday night at Westmoreland park.

Swimming

Announcement has been made by the "powers that be" at Westmoreland Swimming pool that any scout who has passed his American Red Cross Life Saving requirements and can present a badge or certificate as evidence may swim at Westmoreland free of charge and any scouts accompanied by their scoutmaster may swim there for 10 cents each and the scoutmaster will be admitted free.

WEST TEXAS ITEMS FEATURE CONTRACTS ROAD IMPROVEMENT

AUSTIN, Texas, June 16.—Over $1,600,000 new highway construction work is scheduled for award by the highway commission in its June session, June 21 and 22. West Texas paving will be one of the principal items of the awards. Bids have been called for opening and and award at this time as follows:

Coleman county—Grading and drainage, Novice to Taylor county line, $26,000.

Hardeman county—15.5 miles concrete paving, Quanah to the Wilbarger county line, $450,000.

Falls county—7.5 miles concrete paving, Rosebud to Bell county line, $160,000.

Jones, Callahan and Taylor counties—7.8 miles paving, concrete or brick, from Abilene across Callahan and Jones counties toward Shackelford county, $240,000.

Anderson and Cherokee counties—Grading across Neches river bottom, $36,000.

Fort Bend county—14 miles grading and drainage and concrete pavement, $440,000.

Austin county—1.5 miles grading and drainage, and Mill Creek bridge, $124,000.

Montgomery county—8.5 miles grading and drainage, $84,000.

JUDGE PAUL DONALD IN RACE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

NOCONA, Texas, June 16.—Judge Paul Donald of Bowie, is now in the race for district judge 97th district. This district includes Clay and Montague counties. Judge Stine of Henrietta, present incumbent, has announced his candidacy for the office, seeking a second term. Stine and Donald were opponents in the race four years ago and Stine won out by a small majority.

A NEW NOVEL BY SYLVIA THOMPSON

Little, Brown & Co. announce the publication on June 6 of a new novel by Sylvia Thompson, the brilliant young author of "The Hounds of Spring." Her latest book, "The Battle of the Horizons," is the story of a rich and romantic American girl who marries into an English family of moderate means, and, bewildered by new horizons, bravely struggles to adjust herself.

GRAHAM BAND TO ENTER CONTEST AT FORT WORTH

GRAHAM, Texas, June 16.—F. H. Bowron, director of the Graham band, will have thirty or more pieces in the organization to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth, and will enter the high school band contest and be in the parade Tuesday.

Wichitans Will March in Parade At Fort Worth

More than 100 delegates from Wichita Falls, headed by the Panhandle Refining company's band, will march down the streets of Fort Worth Tuesday as a part of the giant parade, chief feature of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

The delegation will leave here at 6 a. m. Tuesday in an automobile caravan. The party will officially disband Tuesday evening.

On arriving at Fort Worth the drivers will utilize parking space which has been arranged one block from the Texas hotel.

The delegates will assemble at the parking station and march in a body to the Texas hotel, where two rooms have been reserved for the party.

Registration badges may be purchased from the chamber of commerce here at $2.50 each. They entitle the wearer to a courtesy book containing eight tickets good for various entertainments.

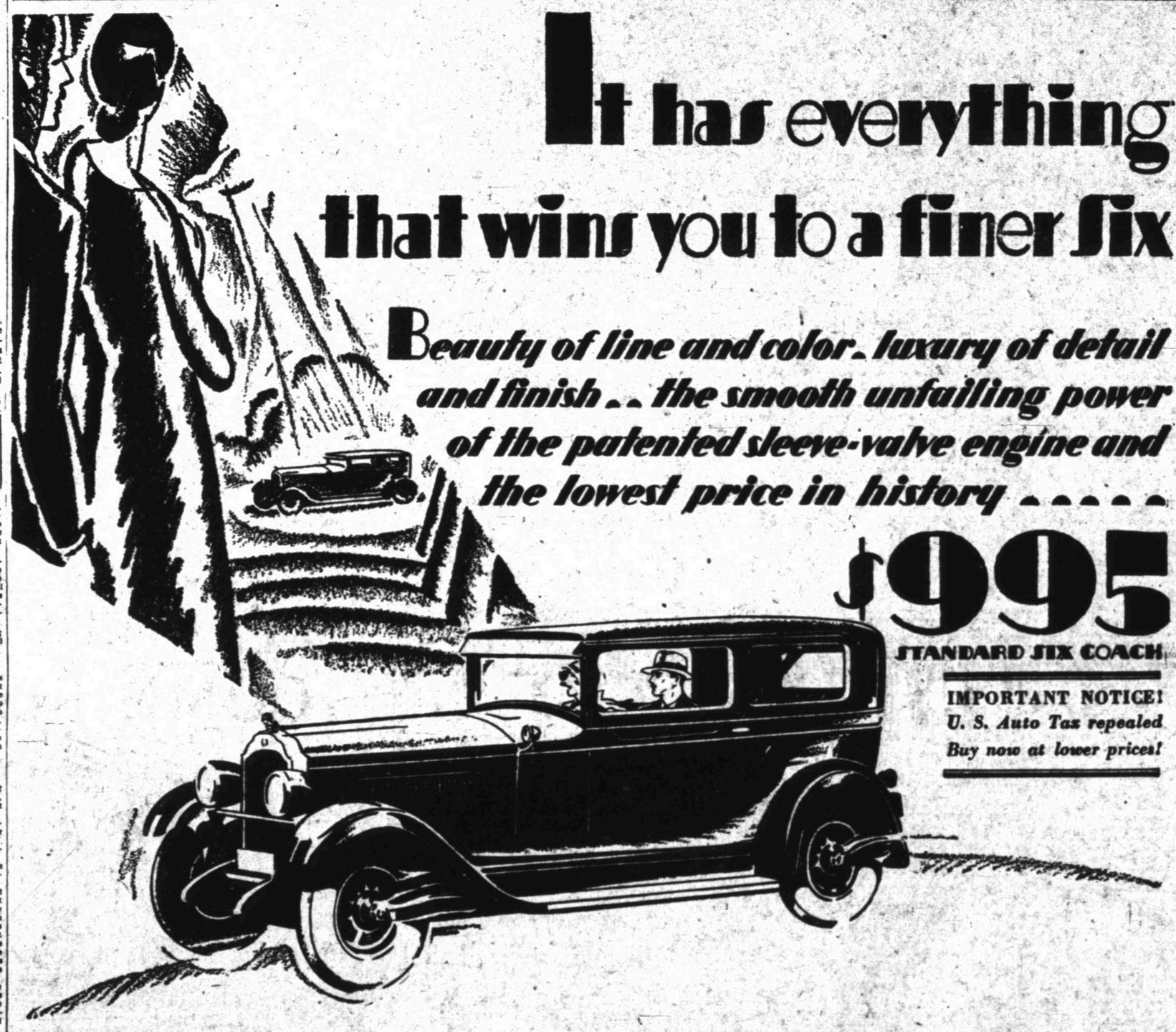
The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of A. H. Britain, chairman; W. B. Hamilton, R. E. Penick, Joe Huckins III, and Charles Nolen.

All persons who wish to make reservations for the trip have been requested to do so as soon as possible.

Africa Ships Pears

LONDON (AP)—Arrival recently of a large shipment of canned pears from South Africa has disclosed a growing source of supply. Cape Town has become the largest shipping port for canned fruit, with Port Elizabeth ranking high in shipping pineapples.

World production of coal, oil and water power last year had a total equivalent to 1,743,000,000 metric tons.



It has everything that wins you to a finer Six

Beauty of line and color . . luxury of detail and finish . . the smooth unfailing power of the patented sleeve-valve engine and the lowest price in history . . . . .

$995 STANDARD SIX COACH

IMPORTANT NOTICE! U. S. Auto Tax repealed Buy now at lower prices!

WITH its low, graceful lines, its rich new color harmonies and its many added refinements, the improved Willys-Knight Six is calling forth sincere praise on all sides.

Beauty of design and artistry of finish are fully matched by brilliant performance. With the Willys-Knight you enjoy the velvet smoothness and silent power of the patented double sleeve-valve engine—the engine which has introduced a new order of carefree motoring to more than 300,000 enthusiastic owners.

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Willys-Knight Sixes from $995 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

SPECIAL SIX SEDAN $1495 Always popular with experienced motorists, this brilliant car is now still further distinguished by added refinements and beautiful new color options.

GREAT SIX SEDAN $1995 One of America's most luxurious cars, is now equipped with a longer and more powerful motor, insuring great higher and smoother speed and livelier pick-up.

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L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
J. M. Crawford, Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Ryals & Son, Hastings, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Penn Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Marlow Whippet-Knight Co., Marlow, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Mumday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Spring, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Wesley Harrison, Seymour, Texas
Henry Floyd, Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
E. Lawless, Waurika, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

PASSENGER AUTO PRODUCTION HOLDS AT STEADY LEVELS

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—Passenger car production holds at steady levels, showing only the expected slight seasonal declines, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. Output the latter part of the month is expected to increase as various companies get under way on new models. Sales continue fairly strong and the outlook generally is favorable.

Truck output does not vary as compared with this time last month, with schedules about 14 per cent below this time last year. Retail sales are steady with a firm demand for light units and continued improvement in the heavy duty market.

Tire production is practically at a standstill, due to the apathy on the part of the public. Sales have been hurt by poor weather and the general feeling is that price cuts are to be made. No steps have been taken toward price revision, but it is felt that price cuts will be necessary to place the industry in an improved sales condition.

Parts and accessories output continues to show seasonal declines, although it is expected that the drop in June as compared with May will be very slight. Sales are generally firm with the retail market providing a substantial amount of business.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

MALAKOFF, the Newfoundland Who Saved His Own Life

His name was Malakoff. He belonged to one Cretin, a small jeweler who lived in the "Temple" neighborhood of Paris, in the seventh decade of the nineteenth century. Cretin had fought in the Crimean war and had been wounded in the successful charge of the French infantry upon the fortified post of Malakoff, in September, 1855, during the siege of Sebastopol.

When the French government considered that charge important enough, historically, to name a Parisian boulevard in its honor, Cretin decided the name was good enough for his clumsy black Newfoundland puppy. Accordingly the black dog was named Malakoff. His name was destined to spread within a few years throughout all Paris.

Cretin loved the huge Newfoundland. As it was long before the days of motorcars and as Malakoff was agile enough to keep from under the wheels of horsedrawn cabs and drays, the dog was allowed to wander at will through the streets near his master's shop.

In my own youth, in America, dogs enjoyed a safety which few of them abused, when wandering at large. Now, the dog, in America, which dares to cross a street or road, does so at imminent risk of his life. The motorcar has not only placed extravagance and many forms of vice within the reach of all, but it has proved to be a wholesale assassin of friendly and harmless dogs.

In Great Britain it is different. There you will see fully 40 dogs at large where here you see one. I have motored the length and breadth of Great Britain several times, and never did I see or learn of a dog being run over by a car. (All of which is a digression from my story, but which proves that the wholesale murder of gentle animals by motorists is not necessary).



Malakoff sprang over the parapet and into the raging river.

Malakoff made increasingly bad use of his liberty. Presently he was a pest to the entire Temple region. Not only was he a formidable warrior and eternally itched for a fight with any other dog, small or large, but he fought to kill. Woe to the wandering dog which Malakoff chanced to attack, or which dared him to battle!

Naturally, dog-owners objected. That was all the good it did them. They complained to Cretin about his giant dog's murderous proclivities. Cretin only laughed and told them it was their own dogs' fault for tackling such a renowned battler.

Soon things grew worse in the neighborhood. Not content with fighting other dogs the huge Malakoff formed a habit of nipping the ankles of men and women who passed along the street in front of the jeweler's door. Cretin laughed once more, declaring Malakoff was a good watch dog and bit only people he suspected of designs to rob his master's jewelry shop.

He pointed with pride to the fact that Malakoff was the cherished playmate of all the children of the region, and that he was as gentle with them as would be a mother. The children loved him, and he was a splendidly efficient protector to them on their walks through strange streets. Once in a while in a romp with them he would knock them over, but always he picked them up again, licking their faces and whining for forgiveness.

Then, one winter afternoon, Malakoff came home from one of his daily rambles in deplorable condition. He was torn and bleeding and lame. A throng of the neighborhood dogs had banded together to avenge their wrongs by attacking him. He had killed several of them and had routed the rest of the pack. But not before they had half-killed him.

He crawled into a corner of the shop, groaning with pain. He would not eat nor move. Nowadays any sane owner, seeing him in such state, would have realised that his nerves and strength were sapped by the frightful battle he had had been through, and would have dressed his hurts and given him water to drink and then would have left him to rest in peace until his shattered nerves and energy had a chance to recuperate. But Cretin and his neighbors had not the sense to do this.

When they saw him lying there trembling and groaning they declared he had hydrophobia. They did not know that hydrophobia does not come on suddenly, nor that not one supposedly mad dog in a thousand is really rabid. So they decided Malakoff must be put to death before he could bite anyone. A veterinary assented to this.

So several men fastened ropes to the great Newfoundland and dragged the suffering dog to the Seine river and to the parapet of the nearest bridge. Then they prepared to wind the ropes around him in such a way as to prevent him from swimming, and then to tie a 40-pound stone to one of the ropes. Thus helpless, Malakoff was to be tossed over the coping of the bridge into the river below.

While the others got the ropes ready to tie up the dog and while one of them rolled up a paving stone to be tied to the ropes, the veterinary climbed up on the top of the low parapet and looked over the edge to make certain the water at that spot was deep enough for the purpose and that no boats were anchored below.

As the man peered over the parapet his foot slipped on the slimy stone and down he went. With a splash and a howl he plunged headforemost into the fast-running river. The veterinary could not swim a stroke. None of the execution party dared risk life in the icy and racing stream by diving in after him.

But almost before the unhappy man's body struck the water Malakoff sprang up, shaking off the half-tied ropes and sprang over the parapet and into the raging river. He came to the surface and caught sight of the drowning veterinary a few rods beyond. Instantly the Newfoundland headed for him, swimming strongly in spite of his hurts. A throng of people gathered on the bridge above to watch the spectacle.

Just as the veterinary was sinking Malakoff came alongside of him. He seized the man by the coat collar, keeping his head and face above the surface, and struck out for the nearest dock. It was a hard swim, what with the fast current and the veterinary's heavy weight and the dog's own hurts and exhaustion.

But at last Malakoff struggled to the dock with his human burden. Fifty hands reached down to grasp man and dog and to drag them to safety. One spectator announced:

"If this dog is mad, then it is a pity everyone is not mad! He has risked his own life to rescue the man who was killing him. If nobody else will take the risk of harboring him, then I will."

But there was no need. Cretin and a dozen other men of his street carried Malakoff home on their shoulders in triumph. For many years thereafter the heroic Newfoundland lived on, famous and honored, his mere presence bringing redoubled trade to Cretin's shop.

(Copyright, 1928, Hallcraft Syndicate)

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in Regard to Health and Diet Will Be Answered by Dr. McCoy, Who Can Be Addressed in Care of This Paper

SNAKE BITES

The rattlesnake is considered the only poisonous land snake found in North America. A type of water moccasin found only in very restricted areas is also believed poisonous. Tarantulas and scorpions are thought by many to be deadly, but their bits it not highly poisonous. The Gila monster is a reptile found only in the desert wastes. Its bite is dangerously poisonous.

The first thing to do after being bitten by a snake is to tie a rope or cloth around the wound, that is, between the wound and the heart. This tourniquet should be drawn tightly so as to shut off the circulation of blood in the veins, to keep the poisonous venom from reaching the heart too quickly. Next, suck the wound if it is possible for the victim to reach it, or have some one else do this.

The blood and venom should be sucked out for several minutes, spitting out the poisonous mixture, and washing out the mouth occasionally with water. However, the person doing the sucking should not fear the poison, as it is only poisonous when injected through a wound.

If the wound is not large enough to bleed freely, the safest plan is to cut the opening still larger by using a clean pocket knife, scissors, or any available instrument.

Next, rub some crystals of permanganate of potash directly into the wound. If the potash is not convenient, cauterize the bite with a red hot iron. This will destroy some of the venom.

After about half an hour the circulation should be released somewhat by slightly loosening the rope which has been tied around the leg or arm. After allowing the blood to flow freely for a minute or two, the circulation should then be repressed by again tying the rope tightly. It is then advisable for the victim of the snake bite to get into a tub of warm water, gradually increasing the temperature of the water to as hot as can be borne. He should remain in the water for as long as three or four hours to induce good circulation and promote elimination of poisons through the skin.

Every half hour of so the tied rope or cloth should be released for two or three minutes, and after about six or eight hours left off altogether. Do not allow the binder or tourniquet to remain too long without loosening it for a few minutes, as there is danger of killing the limb by blocking the blood circulation for too long a period.

If these methods are followed, no heart stimulant in the form of strychnin or alcohol will be needed, and it is not likely that the snake bite will result in death. Careful checking of results has proven that only about one-sixth of the cases are fatal, even without the proper treatment.

Fear undoubtedly has resulted in many deaths that would not otherwise have occurred.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: John K. writes: "I am 40 years old and for the past year my food doesn't seem to agree with me. Some days I feel fine, and suddenly my right hand starts trembling and I go into a dead faint for two or three minutes and it weakens me terribly. Can you advise me what to do to prevent these spells?"

Answer: You are probably suffering from some kind of heart trouble, and an extra pressure of gas against your heart produces the fainting spells. Cut down on sugars and starches for awhile, and eliminate entirely such foods as baked beans, onions, cooked cabbage and any such food which in itself produces excessive gas.

Question: Mrs. H. G.: "Please state whether prunes with warm milk on shredded wheat biscuit make a good combination for breakfast."

Answer: Prunes and milk make an excellent combination, but do not boil the milk. Warm it in a dish placed in a pan of warm water. In this way the milk becomes warm without reaching the boiling point.

Question: "For the past few months I have been having a constant ringing in my ears. It sounds like steam escaping."

Answer: Buzzing or ringing in the ears is caused either from high blood pressure or by catarrh of the inner ear. In either case, the cure lies in dieting. Send for a special article I have prepared on ringing in the ears.

Almost a Blowout

NEW YORK.—It's doubtful just how much of Governors Island would have been left if a gasoline boat, loaded with five tons of dynamite, had been left to drift when its power plant went dead in a tide rip. As the boat slowly approached the island and danger, Warrant Officer Sigurd Christiansen, commanding the coast guard cutter Raritan, sighted it and went to the rescue. He threw a line to men on the craft and slowly maneuvered it into deep water. Two minutes later, according to Christiansen, help would have been impossible.

MINSTRELS WILL TELL OF THE BULL DOG ON THE BANK

A favorite air with college glee clubs and other quartet organizations, "The Bull Dog on the Bank" will be among the numbers offered by the Stromberg-Carlson minstrels in their program of Tuesday evening, June 19, from 8 to 8:30, eastern daylight time, through stations associated with the National Broadcasting company. Besides this merry and nonsensical little song a number of other old timers will be sung by the quartet or played upon the violin or vibraphone. Two sentimental airs, "So Long Ago," and "Dear, Alone I Sit and Spin," are scheduled as the instrumental solos.

The complete list of numbers is:

Treasure Chest of Memory	Quartet
In the Evening by the Moonlight	Quartet
Red Wing	Quartet
Nellie Was a Lady	Quartet
So Long Ago	Violin Solo
The Bull Dog on the Bank	Quartet
Careless Love (Cowboy Song)	Quartet
Dear, Alone I Sit and Spin	Vibraphone Solo
Ole Uncle Moon	Quartet
Mama's in the Cold, Cold Ground	Quartet

ARE MOONSHINERS CRAZY? QUESTION IS ASKED BY JUDGE IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 16. (INS)—Are moonshiners crazy?

This was the question brought up here by the action of Municipal Judge William S. Baird, who designated Charles H. Green and Eddie Bunker as "mental cases."

Bunker was sent to Patton asylum while Green is under observation at the psychopathic ward of the general hospital. Both men were charged with possessing stills.

Green, when asked what kind of liquor he manufactured, laughed wildly in the court room and shrieked:

Bunker said his liquor was good. "I made it out of potato peelings, spoiled strawberries, apple cores, bananas and onions."

"I wonder if drinking their own products made these men this way," mused the judge. "And I wonder how their customers feel."

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AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Quite recently, in connection with the showing of the first bridge motion picture ever filmed, I sat in the mezzanine of the exhibiting theater to answer bridge queries submitted by patrons of the theater. In this way I met a large number of strangers and was amazed to note that approximately 50 per cent of them asked about the take-out of a partner's no trump. I was further amazed to learn to what great extent the rank and file of bridge players have accepted the pernicious idea that such a take-out is forced regardless of the character of the hand of the partner of the no trumper.

No responsible bridge writer ever advocated a forced take-out of partner's no trump, and no expert ever considered such a convention to be worthy of consideration; but the "they say" school of players have circulated from mouth to mouth the statement that a dealer's no trump is merely "informative" and that the partner must bid his best suit, regardless of its length or its strength, if second hand pass. I can account for the prevalence of this wierd notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the informatory double of a partner invariably should be taken out and, being familiar with the common bridge term "taking out partner's no trump," has become confused; and, in attempting to repeat the statement about taking out the double, has substituted "no trump" for "double" and consequently announced to his friends the absurd doctrine that a no trump must always be taken out. From those friends it has spread all over the country like a plague.

It might be hard to select the worst possible bridge declaration; but certainly there could be none much worse than bidding two spades over partner's no trump with a hand like this:



Of course every no trump that is bid conveys some information to the partner, and in that sense would be called "informative"; but original no trumps, whether bid by a dealer or a player in any other position are bid to be played, and the partner is not expected to take out unless for some sound, constructive object. Even more ridiculous than taking out with an extremely weak hand like the one given above would be for the no trumper's partner to bid two of his "longest" suit (clubs), with a hand like this:



As a matter of fact, the no trump bids of players using the "informative" system usually do not convey as much definite information as similar bids by the "bid-to-play" school; the latter assure three suits stopped and a hand above the average, but it is difficult to discover that the "informative" bids really mean anything—certainly the concomitant take-outs are next to meaningless.

When the partner has a strong five-card or longer major, or is quite strong on the side with some strength as well as length in the major, a take-out is advisable because it extends a valuable option to the no trumper. For example, if dealer bid one no trump, second hand, passes and dealer's partner held:



it would seem probable that game could be made in either no trump or spades. While this would not surely be the case, it is reasonably sure that game could be made in one or the other, whichever best fits the combined hands. If the holder of this hand should pass because he has so much assistance for the no trump, he would lose out whenever the game was there in the spade and not in the no trump. If he were a player who always takes out, regardless of the strength of the take-out suit, and should bid two spades, the no trumper could no nothing but pass and the partnership would lose out whenever the game was in the no trump and not in the spade. The established convention used by all sound and expert players is that the take-out of a partner's no trump with a major suit shows strength and gives the partner a license to rebid the no trump in the event of his preferring it to the major suit; or to allow the major suit to stand whenever he is strong in it and has a vulnerable spot in his side hand. This system produces game in practically every hand in which the game is possible, and players using it will fare far better than those who adopt any system in which the take-out bid is not clearly earmarked as indicating either strength or weakness.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Women in tropical Dominican republic are following millinery styles of the United States.

DURANT

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

In May, Durant Plants shipped 18,125 cars, exceeding April by 15.4% and the best previous record since 1923 by over 29%.

This is no chance occurrence—it is a result of consistent gains begun last Fall, when the main plant at Elizabeth, New Jersey, broke all records for September, October and November.

March, April and May have exceeded the best previous three months' total for *all time* at the Elizabeth Plant by 57%.

At the close of business of each of these months there have been more unfilled orders on hand than ever before in the company's history. Even with this record-breaking May production the same condition holds true.

THIS BRILLIANT SUCCESS IS UNIVERSAL

*In California**

One of the world's most critical buying markets, the Durant line was FIRST or tied for first place in 72 cities and towns in the month of April; SECOND or tied for second place in 47 cities and towns.

*In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit**

Key cities of the Industry, Durant showed a gain of 44.9% in registrations for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927.

*In All States**

Durant showed a gain of 19% for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927 in spite of the lost time due to getting new models into dealer's hands after January 1st.

In Foreign Countries

April broke all previous export sales records, and shipments for the first four months of 1928 showed an increase of 30% over the same four months period of any other year.

Now, May 1928, has surpassed May 1927 by 300%.

*April state registrations are the latest available.

There certainly must be a reason for this continued expression of universal public confidence and approval for Durant Products—Fours, Sixes and Trucks—$595 to $1550, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

There is an eager purchaser waiting for every Durant car. Have you driven one?

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CHOOSE BY COMPARISON



An Insurance Man assures himself of motoring satisfaction

The salesman had just finished showing him the Oldsmobile models displayed on the showroom floor—pointing out the staunch wood-and-steel construction of the bodies by Fisher, the comfortable pitch of the deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats, and the exquisite taste evidenced in the selection of hardware and appointments.



"It's a beauty, all right," he said, turning to the salesman, "and that's very important in my business. You see, I sell insurance, and I use my car to call on clients. Naturally, I prefer to drive up in a smart, substantial looking automobile.

"But performance is even more important to me than appearance. I drive constantly; visit every section of the city, and frequently have to park in the downtown district. So the car I buy must be easy to handle, to avoid fatigue—must be nimble in traffic, to save valuable time—and it must be able to swing into tight parking spaces quickly and deftly.



"You say this New Oldsmobile has all those qualities, and you also spoke of some additional features which are usually found only on cars of much higher price."

"That's right," replied the salesman. "Its silenced chassis and silenced interior give you true fine-car quietness of operation, and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide riding comfort unsurpassed by even the largest cars."

"It sounds almost too good to be true," answered the Insurance Man, "but let's try it out, and see."



As the Insurance Man stepped out of the car, after the demonstration, he said enthusiastically, "Believe me, it's all that you say, and more. Have one ready for me tomorrow. And say—I know a couple of other fellows who need a car as fine as this New Oldsmobile. I'll send them in to see you." *Come take that drive today.*

If you want to know why the new Oldsmobile Six has aroused such enthusiasm among buyers of taste and discrimination—we have an interesting book for you to read. It will be handed to you free or mailed at your request.

It was prepared because Oldsmobile knows that buyers want more than generalities and impressions on which to base their choice of a motor car. It is simply written, profusely illustrated and filled with impressive facts. We seriously doubt whether a more exhaustive answer to the "why" of a motor car's value has ever been prepared for public distribution.

It tells the whole story of Oldsmobile's fine-car performance, fine-car steadiness and fine-car comfort. It shows why Oldsmobile is so superbly smooth, so fleet in traffic, so long-lived and enduring. It explains why Oldsmobile bodies by Fisher are so free from rumbles and rattles, why they invite restful relaxation, and why they retain their original smartness so long.

This book will enable you to compare Oldsmobile, point by point, with all other cars—and learn why it is everywhere spoken of as *the fine car of low price.* Get your copy today!

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THE WOMAN SIBELLA - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"

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THE Court was profound and benign about it. In such cases, there was not much argument. The woman, Sibella, was so obviously unfit to be custodian of a young daughter. The child herself, fantastically named Peola, by her fantastically-named mother, was, of course, the last one of all to comprehend what had befallen her. To Peola, aged eleven, thin, elfish, fleet, it would have been an abnormal world which did not contain a mother whose moods could range from the fondly idyllic to the satanic and stormy.

At eleven, Peola knew the whole strange octave of her mother's drug-crazed mind. She had even ferreted out with her elfish, nervous, eager eyes the furtive secrets that lurked behind pillows and pin-cushions and curtains in the dark furnished room they shared. Peola knew, without being able to name them, the sinister significances of the small glass phials and syringes and bottles of colorless liquid and strange, sweet smells.

SIBELLA was a mother of a thousand moods. She could be beautiful and languorous and caressing and seductive. She could be fierce and terrible and, it must be admitted, even abusive.

That was one of the troubles. The Children's Society had detected red marks along Peola's smooth little cheeks and black-and-blue pinch-spots on her arms. It is true that Sibella, in a vicious mood, had imprinted them there, but it is just as true that Sibella in seductive mood could kiss them away; could caress them away; could endear them away.

That was the Sibella who more than atoned to Peola for those brief moods of fury when the mother became something strange and terrifying and outside of herself.

Sibella was a mother of delightful possibilities of entertainment and diversion. Of understanding and imagination and intuition. A mother who, in her lucid minutes, hours, days, could captivate and hold her child's adoration; who, even in her moods of fierceness and cruelty, had Peola's loyalty and affection.

But to the Court, one major circumstance was obvious. Sibella was not the proper mother for her child. And Sibella, sitting crouched and frightened and heart-wrung at the sentence, feared to raise her panic-stricken voice, because she knew the truth of the indictments against her.

Peola sat with her feet dangling and her large, mournful eyes fixed on the adored figure of Sibella. In her fluttering little heart she knew that something terrible was happening. Something that tore at the very roots of the fascinating life she shared in the dingy room with her exotic and exciting mother. Something terrible had befallen these two. Sibella and Peola were about to be torn apart by the wise, the omniscient, the terrific hand of the law. The Court had decreed.

PEOLA was to be placed in a home, a benign institution created for just such exigencies as this, and Sibella was to be allowed to visit her daughter from time to time, but never again to subject her to the furies, the irascibilities and even the cruelties of a parent whose habits, whose appetites and whose morals had made her an unfit custodian for the child of her own being.

Sibella, in whose heart claps of thunder were reverberating, knew the righteousness of this verdict and dared not lift her voice. She knew the truth of her own unfitness, in her hours of malaise, to rear Peola. She knew she dared not trust herself, and that to struggle against this verdict would be cruelty to the child she loved far better than she loved her own distorted and fantastic life. So, out of the little back room, there passed Peola into the benign enough environment of the Institution.

What this change wrought in Peola was beyond even the child's own understanding. New defiances lifted their heads. She became capable of strange, uncontrollable tempers. She would cry half through the nights until the nurse in the ward she shared with a dozen other little girls carried her upstairs to what was known as the Infirmary, where the sounds of her weeping could not disturb the others. She became a creature of moods, of nostalgias that kept her sullen and irate.

Whatever ravages the week might have made into the resolves of Sibella, on that day she managed somehow to keep her mind clear and her eyes unfuddled. She continued to arrive on schedule with gifts for Peola.

It might literally be said that over a period of six years, here were two people eating out their hearts for one another.

EVEN on those days when her mother came to visit her at the institution, Peola was like a wild, shy young thing toward her. Afraid, suspicious, distrustful.

She was fearful lest this parent of hers for whom she hankered with a nostalgia that was as acute as a physical pain, might detect some of these yearnings. The craving and the loneliness that Peola experienced during the first month of this estrangement, even when she became a little accustomed to them, were like scars against the very substance of her heart.

When Peola awoke at night and began to cry in the darkness of the ward she shared with the other little girls, she was sobbing out her grievance against society; against the scheme of things which had made possible this separation between human beings united by the bonds that tied Peola and Sibella.

And on her part, it always seemed to Sibella that she was pressing her starved and haggard-looking eyes against a window pane; peering through the transparent barrier that divided her from her child. In her lucid moments, she realized only too well that the Court had been just and right in its decision; in her lucid moments, Sibella fought against the cravings and the appetites and vowed to qualify to be the mother of her child.

Sibella had a somewhat vague and hazy picture of the Future—a future that was to bring her and Peola together again. She would determine, over and over again, to make herself a fit guardian for Peola. Over and over again she would vow that she would leave alone the phials and paper packets that, she knew, had led to the necessity for the Court's decision.

Yes, in her lucid moments Sibella made brave determinations to qualify herself as a fit mother for Peola.

BUT the lucid moments became more and more fleeting and as the years marched on and Peola became a part of the institutional life of the asylum, the mother, who never once had failed the hours allotted to her for visiting, became more and more a haggard, a remote and almost a fearful creature.

Thursday was the visiting day and whatever ravages the week might have made into the resolves of Sibella, on that day she managed somehow to keep her mind clear and her eyes unfuddled. Somehow she continued to arrive on schedule with gifts for her daughter. With tearful anecdote, with hopeful plans for their future.

Every little garment that Peola wore was stitched by hand by Sibella during those furtive six days that elapsed between their meeting. If ever a shrine was set up in the heart of a human being, there was one in the heart of Peola for her mother and the mother's heart for Peola.

It might literally be said that over a period of six years, here were two human beings eating out their hearts for one another and yet, in the eyes of the law, Sibella was not fit to be a mother.

It is true that Peola was not an easy child to handle. She was wayward, sullen, moody and probably had some of her mother's tendencies toward the erratic. There was never a time in her early girlhood that she was not combatting forces that seemed stronger than herself; combatting them just as surely as her mother had fought off more sinister dangers.

When Peola was seventeen, she had acquired the trade of millinery and was ready to step out and earn her living. The dream that had somehow held the hearts and souls of the mother and daughter together was about to fructify. Peola was on the verge of becoming of age and the law could no longer keep them apart.

IT was about then that Sibella was found dead one morning in the dark little room she had occupied alone for so long, one of the dreadful glass phials in her hand.

So Peola emerged from the Institution alone; a dark, fiery, nervous, rather beautiful girl, who was, later on, to succeed in the wider aspects of her life.

There were within her cross-currents to be fought, bitter passions to be laid, struggles to be won. There was a perilous period in Peola's life after her emergence from the Institution when almost anything might have happened. Rebellion and turbulence and heartache were deeply rooted in her; years of separation, segregation and isolation in a crowd had left their stamp.

Even after Peola was old enough to realize the sorry tale that had been her mother's, that rebellion flared on. In time she was to conquer it. In time the normal fruits of a happy marriage were to be hers. And yet, in those years when her realizations were most complete and the home she had created about herself was one of sweetness and and light, Peola in her heart knew that in her life there had been one saving and motivating influence.

This influence was the woman who, after those six bitter years of separation, had died one morning in the back room of a lodging-house with a glass phial in her hand.

FANNIE HURST

TEXAS MOTORISTS TO BENEFIT FROM NEW LEGISLATION

Motorists of Texas will benefit to the extent of many thousands of dollars as a result of legislation affecting the car owner passed at the first session of the 70th congress, according to James Boyle of the Wichita Valley Automobile club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile association.

In reviewing the measures enacted into law, Mr. Boyle declared that final repeal of the war excise tax on new automobiles was by far and away the greatest achievement in behalf of the motorists and has already cut $66,000,000 from the annual tax bill of the car owners. "The effect of this repeal in Texas," he continued, "is that every purchaser of a new automobile will save from $25 to $150, according to the price of the vehicle, and it has already been placed into effect by dealers. It will also stimulate automotive sales and add to the prosperity of the state."

Mr. Boyle also cited the passage of the bill authorizing federal aid appropriations for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 to the extent of $75,000,000 each year for highways and $7,500,000 for forest trails.

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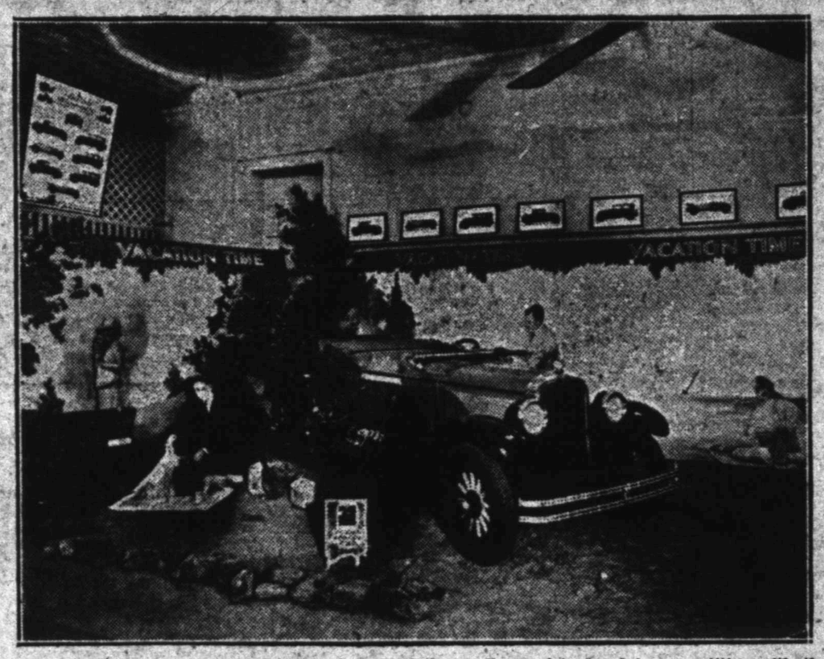
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In the picture herewith Shearer is holding his old trusty rifle, used during Indian raids and wears the cartridge belt with powder horn and shells he used in buffalo hunt and "redskin" chase in the early 70's. Shearer was known among the pioneers and Texas rangers as "George the Silent." His home was a rendezvous of "circuit riders," he being a staunch Methodist. He was also a member of the Masonic order, in which he was very active until death.

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CRATERVILLE PARK PLANS REMARKABLE RODEO ON JULY 3-4

One of the best rodeo programs ever presented in the Southwest has been arranged for the fifth annual roundup and rodeo at Craterville Park, Okla., on July 3 and 4, according to Frank Rush, owner of the park, who was in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Both Indian and cowboy races have been arranged for both days of the celebration, with good purses awaiting the horses that break the tape first in each event. A feature on the program for July 4 will be the cowboy barrel race.

There will be calf roping, wild cow milking and bell calf roping each day. One of the outstanding features of the roundup and rodeo will be a chariot race with Mr. Rush as the driver. A wild steer will be hitched to a cowboy chariot and driven by the cowboy-naturalist around the race track at Craterville.

MISS MARIE RUTHERFORD TO REPRESENT CROSBYTON AT W. T. C. C. CONVENTION

CROSBYTON, Texas, June 16.—Miss Marie Rutherford has been selected to represent Crosbyton in the pageant at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Fort Worth next week. Miss Rutherford was elected queen of the senior May Day pageant at Crosbyton this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford.

Miss Rutherford graduated from the Crosbyton high school this year with honors, being the valedictorian of her class. She expects to attend the University of Texas next year.

Among the other delegations at the convention from Crosbyton will be the Ukulele Cadets, an organization of 10 ukulele girls dressed in beautiful blue and red uniforms. They attracted much attention at the district chamber of commerce convention at Lamesa recently by their wonderful music and beautiful uniforms. They will broadcast over WBAP during the convention.

Jury Fails to Agree

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—The jury failed to agree today on the question of whether Miss Gloria Swanson, screen star, did or did not slap the face of Alexander Cohen when he attempted to hand her a subpoena on September 19, 1925.

Oil Supervisors Confer

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—The railroad commission today began a conference with the deputy supervisors of its oil and gas division. Conditions in West Texas oil fields were considered.

About $25,000,000 is now in circulation and in banks of Great Britain.

Willard Batteries
Wholesale and Retail
Electric Service and Parts for All Cars
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 Eighth St. Phone 4135



See for Yourself
why Experienced Owners Demand
Bodies by Fisher

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Cooperating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of material is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WAR TAX REMOVED—PRICES REDUCED

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PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes

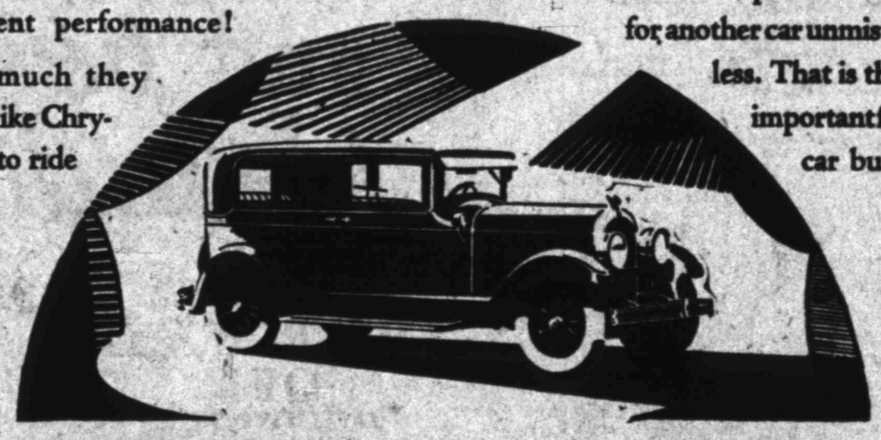
"72" the greatest *fact* in motor cars today

From low price to high, *all* engineering today takes its cue from Chrysler—yet what are the facts?

Run the gamut of cars, from low to high, which seek to emulate Chrysler—and *still* the Illustrious Chrysler "72" runs easily away from them all with *all* the honors of flashing, efficient performance!

However much they seek to act like Chrysler "72"—to ride and drive and accelerate and glide like Chrysler "72"—the Illustrious "72" continues to leave them all in the rear in brilliant behavior.

There is no escaping this plain fact—that as motor car manufacturing exists today, anyone who pays as much as, or up to a thousand dollars more than the price of Chrysler "72," for another car unmistakably gets less. That is the one great important fact in motor car buying today.



2-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; 4-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

CHRYSLER "72"

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
Seventh and Travis Phone 2-2112

THE WOMAN SIBELLA - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



THE Court was profound and benign about it. In such cases, there was not much argument. The woman, Sibella, was so obviously unfit to be custodian of a young daughter. The child herself, fantastically named Peola, by her fantastically-named mother, was, of course, the last one of all to comprehend what had befallen her. To Peola, aged eleven, thin, elfish, fleet, it would have been an abnormal world which did not contain a mother whose moods could range from the fondly idyllic to the satanic and stormy.

At eleven, Peola knew the whole strange octave of her mother's drug-crazed mind. She had even ferreted out with her elfish, nervous, eager eyes the furtive secrets that lurked behind pillows and pin-cushions and curtains in the dark furnished room they shared. Peola knew, without being able to name them, the sinister significances of the small glass phials and syringes and bottles of colorless liquid and strange, sweet smells.

SIBELLA was a mother of a thousand moods. She could be beautiful and languorous and caressing and seductive. She could be fierce and terrible and, it must be admitted, even abusive.

That was one of the troubles. The Children's Society had detected red marks along Peola's smooth little cheeks and black-and-blue pinch-spots on her arms. It is true that Sibella, in a vicious mood, had imprinted them there, but it is just as true that Sibella in seductive mood could kiss them away; could caress them away; could endear them away.

That was the Sibella who more than atoned to Peola for those brief moods of fury when the mother became something strange and terrifying and outside of herself.

Sibella was a mother of delightful possibilities of entertainment and diversion. Of understanding and imagination and intuition. A mother who, in her lucid minutes, hours, days, could captivate and hold her child's adoration; who, even in her moods of fierceness and cruelty, had Peola's loyalty and affection.

But to the Court, one major circumstance was obvious. Sibella was not the proper mother for her child. And Sibella, sitting crouched and frightened and heart-wrung at the sentence, feared to raise her panic-stricken voice, because she knew the truth of the indictments against her.

Peola sat with her feet dangling and her large, mournful eyes fixed on the adored figure of Sibella. In her fluttering little heart she knew that something terrible was happening. Something that tore at the very roots of the fascinating life she shared in the dingy room with her exotic and exciting mother. Something terrible had befallen these two. Sibella and Peola were about to be torn apart by the wise, the omniscient, the terrific hand of the law. The Court had decreed.

PEOLA was to be placed in a home, a benign institution created for just such exigencies as this, and Sibella was to be allowed to visit her daughter from time to time, but never again to subject her to the furies, the irascibilities and even the cruelties of a parent whose habits, whose appetites and whose morals had made her an unfit custodian for the child of her own being.

Sibella, in whose heart claps of thunder were reverberating, knew the righteousness of this verdict and dared not lift her voice. She knew the truth of her own unfitness, in her hours of malaise, to rear Peola. She knew she dared not trust herself, and that to struggle against this verdict would be cruelty to the child she loved far better than she loved her own distorted and fantastic life. So, out of the little back room, there passed Peola into the benign enough environment of the Institution.

What this change wrought in Peola was beyond even the child's own understanding. New defiances lifted their heads. She became capable of strange, uncontrollable tempers. She would cry half through the nights until the nurse in the ward she shared with a dozen other little girls carried her upstairs to what was known as the Infirmary, where the sounds of her weeping could not disturb the others. She became a creature of moods, of nostalgias that kept her sullen and irate.

Whatever ravages the week might have made into the resolves of Sibella, on that day she managed somehow to keep her mind clear and her eyes unfuddled. She continued to arrive on schedule with gifts for Peola.

It might literally be said that over a period of six years, here were two people eating out their hearts for one another.

EVEN on those days when her mother came to visit her at the institution, Peola was like a wild, shy young thing toward her. Afraid, suspicious, distrustful.

She was fearful lest this parent of hers for whom she hankered with a nostalgia that was as acute as a physical pain, might detect some of these yearnings. The craving and the loneliness that Peola experienced during the first month of this estrangement, even when she became a little accustomed to them, were like scars against the very substance of her heart.

When Peola awoke at night and began to cry in the darkness of the ward she shared with the other little girls, she was sobbing out her grievance against society; against the scheme of things which had made possible this separation between human beings united by the bonds that tied Peola and Sibella.

And on her part, it always seemed to Sibella that she was pressing her starved and haggard-looking eyes against a window pane; peering through the transparent barrier that divided her from her child. In her lucid moments, she realized only too well that the Court had been just and right in its decision; in her lucid moments, Sibella fought against the cravings and the appetites and vowed to qualify to be the mother of her child.

Sibella had a somewhat vague and hazy picture of the Future—a future that was to bring her and Peola together again. She would determine, over and over again, to make herself a fit guardian for Peola. Over and over again she would vow that she would leave alone the phials and paper packets that, she knew, had led to the necessity for the Court's decision.

Yes, in her lucid moments Sibella made brave determinations to qualify herself as a fit mother for Peola.

BUT the lucid moments became more and more fleeting and as the years marched on and Peola became a part of the institutional life of the asylum, the mother, who never once had failed the hours allotted to her for visiting, became more and more a haggard, a remote and almost a fearful creature.

Thursday was the visiting day and whatever ravages the week might have made into the resolves of Sibella, on that day she managed somehow to keep her mind clear and her eyes unfuddled. Somehow she continued to arrive on schedule with gifts for her daughter. With tearful anecdote, with hopeful plans for their future.

Every little garment that Peola wore was stitched by hand by Sibella during those furtive six days that elapsed between their meeting. If ever a shrine was set up in the heart of a human being, there was one in the heart of Peola for her mother and the mother's heart for Peola.

It might literally be said that over a period of six years, here were two human beings eating out their hearts for one another and yet, in the eyes of the law, Sibella was not fit to be a mother.

It is true that Peola was not an easy child to handle. She was wayward, sullen, moody and probably had some of her mother's tendencies toward the erratic. There was never a time in her early girlhood that she was not combatting forces that seemed stronger than herself; combatting them just as surely as her mother had fought off more sinister dangers.

When Peola was seventeen, she had acquired the trade of millinery and was ready to step out and earn her living. The dream that had somehow held the hearts and souls of the mother and daughter together was about to fructify. Peola was on the verge of becoming of age and the law could no longer keep them apart.

IT was about then that Sibella was found dead one morning in the dark little room she had occupied alone for so long, one of the dreadful glass phials in her hand.

So Peola emerged from the Institution alone; a dark, fiery, nervous, rather beautiful girl, who was, later on, to succeed in the wider aspects of her life.

There were within her cross-currents to be fought, bitter passions to be laid, struggles to be won. There was a perilous period in Peola's life after her emergence from the Institution when almost anything might have happened. Rebellion and turbulence and heartache were deeply rooted in her; years of separation, segregation and isolation in a crowd had left their stamp.

Even after Peola was old enough to realize the sorry tale that had been her mother's, that rebellion flared on. In time she was to conquer it. In time the normal fruits of a happy marriage were to be hers. And yet, in those years when her realizations were most complete and the home she had created about herself was one of sweetness and and light, Peola in her heart knew that in her life there had been one saving and motivating influence.

This influence was the woman who, after those six bitter years of separation, had died one morning in the back room of a lodging-house with a glass phial in her hand.

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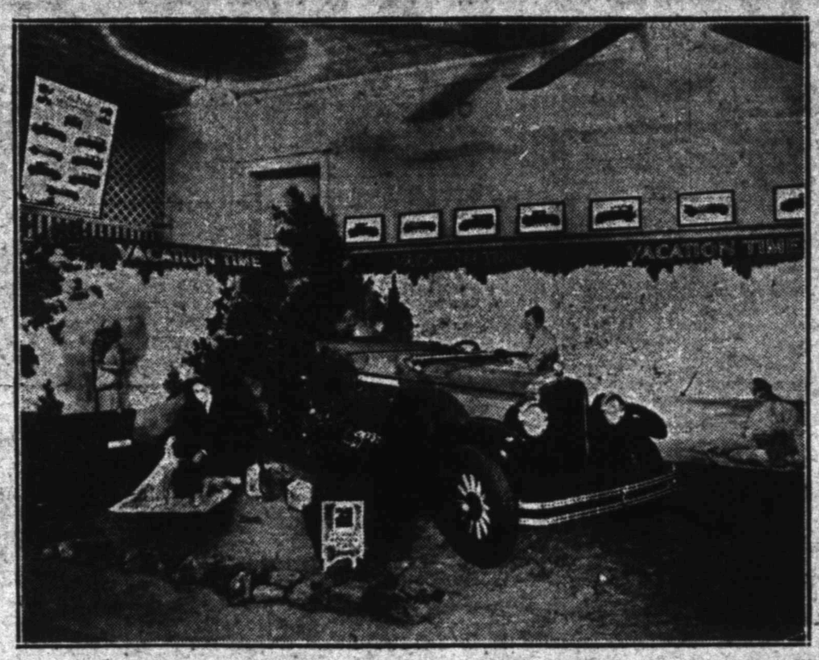
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The new cage will be 15 feet wide and 20 feet long and at one end there will be a rock den for the two bears.

CRATERVILLE PARK PLANS REMARKABLE RODEO ON JULY 3-4

One of the best rodeo programs ever presented in the Southwest has been arranged for the fifth annual roundup and rodeo at Craterville Park, Okla., on July 3 and 4, according to Frank Rush, owner of the park, who was in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Both Indian and cowboy races have been arranged for both days of the celebration, with good purses awaiting the horses that break the tape first in each event. A feature on the program for July 4 will be the cowboy barrel race.

There will be calf roping, wild cow milking and bell calf roping each day. One of the outstanding features of the roundup and rodeo will be a chariot race with Mr. Rush as the driver. A wild steer will be hitched to a cowboy chariot and driven by the cowboy-naturalist around the race track at Craterville.

MISS MARIE RUTHERFORD TO REPRESENT CROSBYTON AT W. T. C. C. CONVENTION

CROSBYTON, Texas, June 16.—Miss Marie Rutherford has been selected to represent Crosbyton in the pageant at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Fort Worth next week. Miss Rutherford was elected queen of the senior May Day pageant at Crosbyton this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford.

Miss Rutherford graduated from the Crosbyton high school this year with honors, being the valedictorian of her class. She expects to attend the University of Texas next year.

Among the other delegations at the convention from Crosbyton will be the Ukulele Cadets, an organization of 10 ukulele girls dressed in beautiful blue and red uniforms. They attracted much attention at the district chamber of commerce convention at Lamesa recently by their wonderful music and beautiful uniforms. They will broadcast over WBAP during the convention.

Jury Fails to Agree

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—The jury failed to agree today on the question of whether Miss Gloria Swanson, screen star, did or did not slap the face of Alexander Cohen when he attempted to hand her a subpoena on September 12, 1925.

Oil Supervisors Confer

AUSTIN, June 16. (AP)—The railroad commission today began a conference with the deputy supervisors of its oil and gas division. Conditions in West Texas oil fields were considered.

About $25,000,000 is now in circulation and in banks of Great Britain.

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In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Cooperating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of material is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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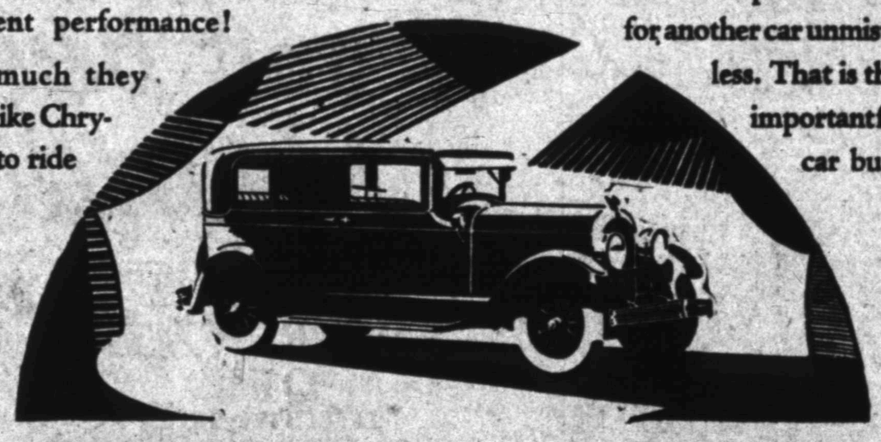
"72" the greatest *fact* in motor cars today

From low price to high, *all* engineering today takes its cue from Chrysler—yet what are the facts?

Run the gamut of cars, from low to high, which seek to emulate Chrysler—and *still* the Illustrious Chrysler "72" runs easily away from them all with *all* the honors of flashing, efficient performance!

However much they seek to act like Chrysler "72"—to ride and drive and accelerate and glide like Chrysler "72"—the Illustrious "72" continues to leave them all in the rear in brilliant behavior.

There is no escaping this plain fact—that as motor car manufacturing exists today, anyone who pays as much as, or up to a thousand dollars more than the price of Chrysler "72," for another car unmistakably gets less. That is the one great important fact in motor car buying today.



2-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1345; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; 4-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

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NOMINATION OF SMITH WILL LIKELY END PARTY CLEAVAGE

Issue of Tammany Will Be Raised By Republicans as an Offset to Teapot Dome and Other Scandals



SULLIVAN

In every group of Republicans at Kansas City, as at every gathering of Republicans with official rank at Washington or any other place during several months past, the universal assumption, completely taken for granted, is that Smith will be the Democratic nominee. It would be misleading, however, to imply that the Republicans up to now, have talked much about Smith. Their naturally greater preoccupation, and their greater curiosity, so far, has been about the nomination they should make in their own party.

The probable nomination of Smith appears to two different groups of Republicans in two different ways. To the ordinary Republican voter, it is amazing that the Democrats should nominate Smith—so amazing that to this day some cannot believe it possible. Here is a party about 70 per cent dry, and it is going to give its presidential nomination to, and presumably struggle to win the election for, the outstanding man on the other side of the prohibition issue. Here is a party whose backbone consists of 10 or 11 Southern states—and it is going to nominate a candidate clearly regarded with lack of sympathy by a majority of the Democratic voters in those states. Here is a party which depends on the South for its principal strength in electoral votes; which, indeed, in the last two elections was reduced to the South, and carried no other states—and this party is going to give its presidential nomination, not to the faithful South, but to New York, which in 40 years has gone Democratic in a presidential election only once, and on that occasion, 1912, merely because the Republicans were split between Taft and Roosevelt, letting Wilson win.

That Republican point of view, however, comes wholly from the voter, or from the one no more elevated in official rank than to be a casual delegate at a convention. The view reflects Republicans who have the ordinary human being's idea about rewarding the faithful and about sincerity, simplicity and directness in politics; who are inexperienced in strategy, naive about the necessity of political expediency.

Turning to Republicans of a higher rank, to the official leaders of the party in the nation and in the states, and you find another point of view about the probable nomination of Smith by the Democrats, a point of view which says the Democrats are taking the best step open to them, and which explains why the Democrats are doing it. Republican leaders, in short, having the same psychology and point of view as Democratic leaders, see the Democratic problem just as the Democratic leaders see it, and come to the same conclusion as the Democratic leaders, namely, that the nomination of Smith is by far their best way out of a swamp in which all the possible courses are difficult enough.

Nearly two years ago the writer of this article talked with a man who is by far the shrewdest, ablest and most successful politician in the Republican party. In the course of the conversation the question came up, what would the Democrats do about the quarrel that then bedeviled them—between McAdoo and Smith, between dry and wet. At that time the common expectation was either that the Democrats would go on with their quarrel to the end, which would be a victory for the drys, since the drys are a majority; or as the only other possible solution, that the Democrats would suppress the fatal factionalism that beset them by eliminating both Smith and McAdoo, and turning to new leadership in 1928. However, the erudite Republican politician declared with clear-eyed finality that the Democrats would do neither of these things; that on the contrary, they would nominate Smith in 1928. When pressed for the reasoning to support what then seemed a rather preposterous conclusion, this Republican politician spoke, in substance, as follows:

"The Democrats will nominate Smith because that is the only true path out of their wilderness. They will nominate him and thereafter, whether they win with him or lose with him, their cleavage is over. If they win with him, well and good. They will have the offices and the prestige. If they lose with him, then Smith and all the troublesome problems associated with him will be ended. Thereafter, in 1932, the Democrats will be able to get together as a normal party should be. The Democrats must nominate Smith in 1928, because he is only 54 years old, and if they don't nominate him, he and his problems will be back with them four years later, as well as eight years and perhaps 12 years. If Smith is nominated and wins, then the party will have the rewards of success; if Smith is nominated and loses, his followers and friends in New York and the east will have no complaint, and will be willing to support the Democratic party in the normal way under any leadership. If the Democrats should fail to nominate Smith they will alienate him and his friends in New York and the east for several decades to come. It is perfectly clear the Democrats must nominate Smith. That course only is sound politics."

That view, held within the field of the highest political strategy, and quite consistent with statesmanship, is the reason Smith is apparently about to be nominated.

An immediately future question will be, will Smith, after being nominated in this spirit, get the full support of the Democratic party? Will the Democrats nominate Smith in a spirit of "let him have it and let's see what he can do with it?" Or will the Democrats giving the nomination to Smith in this spirit, follow that gift with the gift of full support during the campaign?

The answer is, as respects the Democratic leaders, they will. Some Democratic voters may do one thing or the other. But the writer of this article knows no Democratic leader in active political life, with very few exceptions, who does not mean to support Smith as faithfully as he would a different candidate. The entire spirit of the expected nomination of Smith, as respects the leaders, is to do it wholeheartedly, and to follow the nomination up with such support during the campaign as will cause Smith and his New York friends to feel that the party leaders and party organization have been loyal.

To do otherwise would negative the plan. To give the nomination to Smith and then to be niggardly in support of him in the campaign, would prevent the result that is aimed at in giving him the nomination. The anti-Smith and non-Smith Democratic leaders in the South and West want Smith and his New York and eastern friends to feel, at the end of the campaign in November, that he has had the fairest possible chance. Only by creating that emotion among the supporters of Smith can the party cleavage be healed. Those southern and western Democratic leaders who have started out on a program of ending the cleavage, are certain to follow that furrow through to the end.

The Republican leaders, speaking as nearly all political leaders do when engaged in private conversation, speaking without emotion, weighing their opponents' position as passionlessly as their own—the Republican leaders think that Smith will not be difficult to beat. They admit he has something close to an even chance of carrying New York and some nearby states, but they think that will be more than overcome elsewhere by his losses, due to some unusual issues that will arise in the campaign.

One decidedly interesting conclusion arising from any intent consideration of the coming campaign, is that there will be one extraordinary issue, which never before figured in any political campaign in America, or probably in any other country. It is not religion. The Republicans will not exploit that; they will not mention it. They think it will play a considerable part, that it will work both ways, and that the net resultant of its intricacies, whether favorable to one party or to the other, is utterly impossible to foresee. The Republicans deplore the prospect of religion playing any part in the campaign, and think that, measured in states in the electoral college, the result of voting on religious grounds, may as readily run one way as the other.

But there is one issue the Republican workers are certain to stress. They will attack, not Smith, but the things that Smith symbolizes, especially Tammany. There will be much of the familiar criticism of Tammany, and one recent, comparatively little observed record of Tammany, will come to the front strongly.

The Republicans will make much of the record of the Tammany delegation in congress on roll calls involving the issue of immigration restriction. Immigration restriction as a policy is tenaciously supported by the nation as a whole. Because public sentiment throughout the country has been so overwhelmingly favorable to it the result has been that there has been less acrimonious discussion throughout the country than about issues which really involve less emotion but happen to have almost equal support on both sides, thus giving rise to controversy.

But if throughout the country as a whole, in the press and otherwise, there has been comparatively little excitment about immigration restriction there has been in congress much tenseness of feeling. Few public questions of recent years have given rise, specially in the lower house of congress, to such acrimony in debate and such strongly held emotion.

On every roll call restricted immigration has been upheld by an immense majority. The roll calls in the senate have been more than ten to one in favor of restriction, and in the house something like eight to one.

But there has always been an intense minority. And of the votes in the lower house of congress against immigration restriction, the largest group has come from the 20 or so Democratic congressmen representing New York City and its environs. That portion of the record of Tammany will be made much of by the Republicans in the coming campaign.

The Republican leaders estimate that prohibition will be the leading issue. They think the Democratic convention, in nominating Smith, will at the same time take a stand on prohibition consistent with Smith's record. They admit it will be sensational for the Democratic party to adopt a wet plank, but they contend, as experienced politicians, that this is the only thing for the Democrats at Houston to do. If the Democrats name Smith, and then send him before the country on a platform inconsistent with his record, they will indict the sincerity of their own candidate.

This is the detached point of view of the Republican leaders, though in fact within the Democratic party the view is debated. Many of the dry Democratic leaders say they can go back to their respective states after assenting to the nomination of Smith, excusing their action to the constituents on the ground that it was inevitable and that after all it holds some promise of success in the election. But some of the same dry leaders among the Democrats say it will not be possible for them to go home to their constituents with a record of having assented to a wet platform.

Assuming Smith is nominated, assuming his platform is wet, and assuming, therefore, that he should be the logical beneficiary of all wets in the country, the problem to which many Republican leaders give disturbed attention is, how many Republican voters, and in what places, will vote for Smith because he is wet? The Republicans are disturbed about it—and yet have a canny reservation in their own favor. As they put it, "Most of the wet Democrats are wets first and Democrats afterward; but a Republican wet is a Republican first and a wet afterward." The deduction, comfortable to the Republican leaders, is that although many Republican voters may be wet, those same voters will think a long time before throwing overboard the tariff and the Republican association with prosperity; before inviting the presence of Democratic power in the White House and congress. Probably the Republican campaign during the coming months will go on the assumption that comparatively few Republican wets will desert the party.

Another comfortable conviction held by many Republican leaders is that the oil scandals and electoral scandals will play little part in the campaign. This assumption is borne out by what has happened so far. The Democrats, about the middle of last January, practically made up their minds to forget prohibition as an issue and to dismiss Smith as the candidate. With McAdoo out voluntarily, they felt they could "ease out" the other half of the cleavage on prohibition and get rid of that troublesome question completely. The intention of the Democrats at that time was to turn to an entirely new issue, which would consist of emphasis on the oil scandals in the Republican party and emphasis on the electoral scandals attending Republican senators from Illinois and Pennsylvania. Appropriate to this issue the Democratic candidate was to be either Senator Walsh, of Montana, who exposed the oil scandals, or Senator Reed, of Missouri, who exposed the electoral scandals. Walsh and Reed actually stepped out on the assumption that the issue was to be scandal and offered themselves to the Democratic voters as appropriate candidates for the presidential nomination.

That state of mind among the Democrats lasted from about the middle of January until nearly the first of May. But in primaries, both Reed and Walsh were beaten by Smith. That was clear evidence that a majority of the Democratic voters did not want scandals to be the leading issue, and did want prohibition. The Republicans anticipate that in the campaign there will be comparatively little mention of the scandals associated with their party. They base this expectation on what has already happened and on the assumption that in every campaign there is, in Bryan's phrase, but one "paramount issue."

So far as scandals are mentioned, the Republicans think it will cut both ways. They believe that the mention of Republican scandals will automatically call up the ghosts of old scandals associated with Tammany.

Hearing Oil Land Case

AUSTIN, June 15. (AP)—Resuming questioning of Jeff Williams, Plainview, one of its main witnesses, the state in district court here today continued attempts to show no legal title exists on more than 500 acres of oil-laden Hutchinson county land, which it seeks to recover.

War conditions of China have cut the cotton goods output in Shanghai to less than two-thirds of capacity.

SEGALL COMPANY TO OPEN NEW HOME ON THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Formal opening of the Segall Tire company's new home, Travis at Eighth, will be held Thursday, June 21, according to an announcement made Saturday by Gene Segall, proprietor of the firm. Special features in the way of music, dancing, refreshments and souvenirs will feature the occasion, Mr. Segall stated.

The new building is one of the most modern and one of the largest tire service stations in the state. Several neon signs are now being erected for the firm by the Spectralite company and will be in operation for the opening night, it was stated.

Italy has at least 70 privately owned railways.

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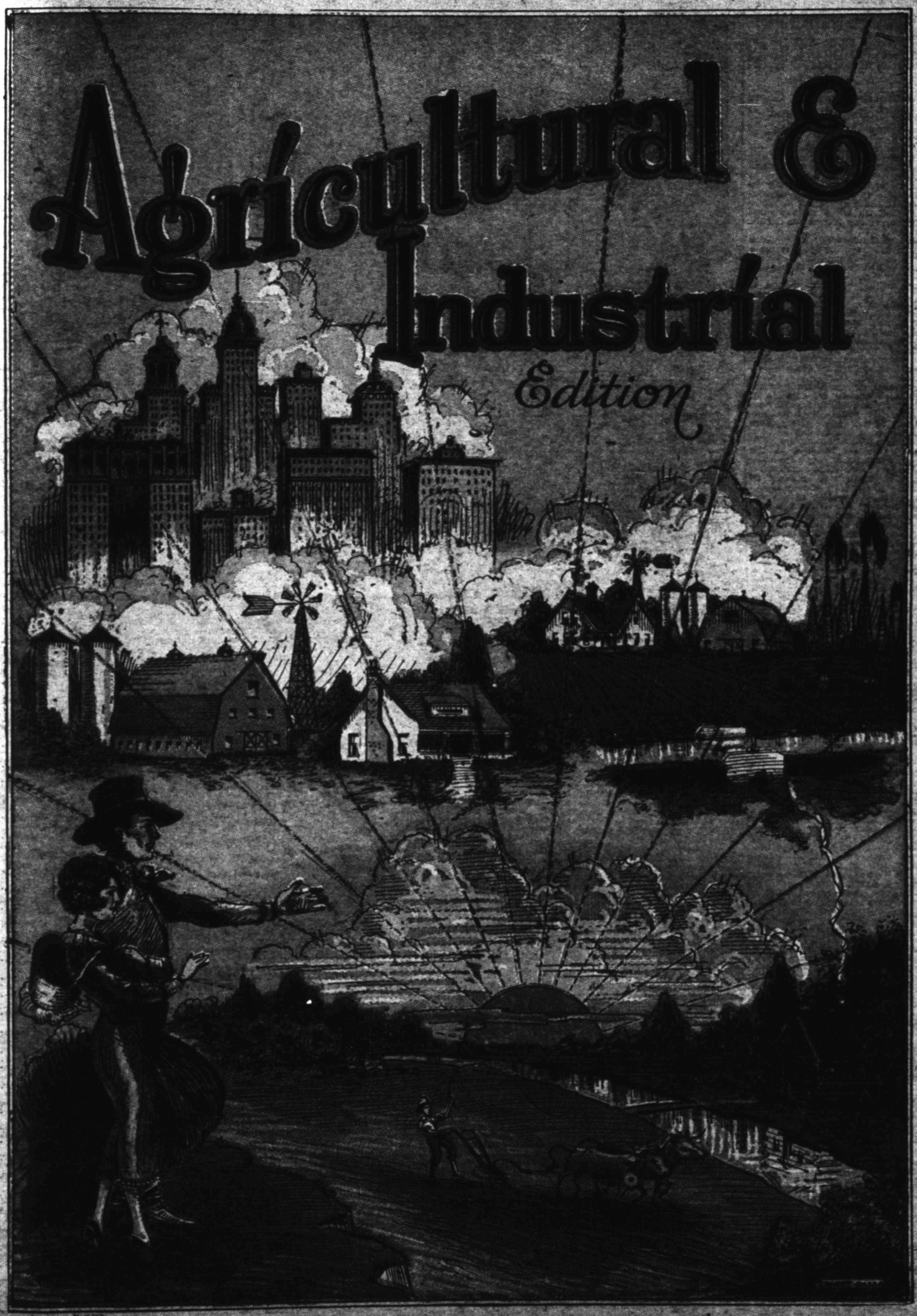
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The Wichita Irrigated Valley Offers Opportunity

Wichita Sunday Times and Record News

Dairying, Poultry Raising, Truck Farming and Fruits

PHONE 4391 | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928 | VOLUME XXII — NUMBER 39



Agriculture, Industry Ideally Linked Here

RICH VALLEY LANDS PRODUCE VARIETY OF CROPS DURING YEAR

Manufacturer Finds Great Marketing Area and Many Opportunities

Agricultural and industrial opportunities are many in the city of Wichita Falls and in Wichita county.

The city is so geographically located that it offers many advantages for those interested in industrial projects while the irrigated valley has many attractions for the farmer.

One of the first questions which a person asks while looking for a home is "What kind of a climate has it and what are the health conditions?"

The altitude of this section is such that it is given a dry, salubrious climate, where every season brings pleasure. In the Wichita Valley the summers are warm while during the fall and winter the temperature is cool and sometimes there is snow. However, the mercury seldom falls to zero which makes an ideal climate during the entire year.

The heat of the summer is not oppressive due to the dryness of the atmosphere which is usually associated with at least 3000 feet elevation. In the open country there is nearly always a breeze.

Area Without Swamps

There are no swamps in the county which practically does away with any danger from malaria fever. The death rate is about 80 to every 1000, which is very low.

One of the greatest agriculture advantages of the Wichita Valley is the Lake Kemp irrigation project—the result of a vision of the future by a number of prominent men of the community, headed by J. A. Kemp. This lake is located about 50 miles from Wichita Falls.

The irrigation area consists of a gently rolling prairie traversed by a broad stream valley from which radiates at intervals smaller tributary valleys reaching back into the main prairie uplands. The valley lands are flat and in many places appear to be nearly level, though there is a gentle general slope toward the main drainage ways. The uplands are nearly flat to gently rolling with some areas of rough hilly land. The soil varies from a fine sandy loam near the river to a heavy clay on some of the uplands.

There are about 152 miles of hard-surfaced road in Wichita county. This makes for excellent road conditions at all times in the valley.

Two Crop Area

Rural mail delivery is available throughout the valley while telephones are in general use and good churches and schools are located throughout the section.

One of the biggest advantages of this country is that two crops may be planted every year, due to the fertile soil and lengthy seasons. Wheat can be seeded in cotton fields in the late fall and also pastured if desired, or the fields may be spring seeded.

After the wheat is harvested a crop of grain sorghum, corn or forage crop may be planted and matured. Potatoes may be planted the latter part of February or early March and harvested in June. Seed may be secured from this crop with which to plant the season's second crop.

A field of sweet clover can be pastured for three or four months the first season and about seven months the second season and then have a good growth to plow under in the fall.

Since irrigation has been made possible in the valley many farmers have started raising alfalfa and have met with marked success. Feed crops have proved to be remarkably successful under irrigation. Grain crops can be followed by some of the sorghum crops such as hegari, maize, feterita or kafir, the same season.

Oats has been the principal feed crop in the small grains class but barley has been displacing it as the yields are better and it is said to make a much better general feed for all kinds of livestock. Corn was never very successful here prior to the start of irrigation but splendid yields have been secured on land under the ditch.

One of the principal cash crops here is winter wheat which averages around 30 bushels to the acre. In addition to its value as a cash crop, it furnishes good pasture for dairy stock during the winter months.

Oats will yield from 50 to 75 bushels per acre on valley lands. Barley will yield about the same in bushels but owing to the difference in weight, the yield of barley is considerably greater in pounds per acre.

With land that is capable of raising such a wide range of feedstuffs it is possible for Wichita Valley farmers to grow all the feed that is necessary to give livestock a balanced ration.

Many truck crops can be grown here successfully and a great number of farmers have demonstrated this fact during the past two or three years.

The valley is an ideal place for dairy cows with the excellent combination of good climatic conditions and capability of the soil to raise many feedstuffs.

Cows can be run on pasture the entire year, keeping them in a thrifty condition. This makes a much better arrangement than in some section where it is necessary to keep the animals in a barn during the cold winter months.

A strong and convincing indication that dairying is being taken more seriously by farmers of the county than ever before is the excellent patronage they have given the Kraft cheese factory here. This is the first factory the Kraft company has located in Texas and the company expects to make this city the headquarters of its activities in Texas.

Conditions here are also ideal for poultry raising and poultry farms are becoming more and more numerous. The mild winter climate results in equipment for the poultry farm being much cheaper than where the winters are cold and lengthy.

The houses do not require double walls or insulation. No glass is absolutely needed for the front for it may be left open. The hens do not have to be housed in the winter and can be allowed to run on green pasture feed.

M. Johnson, known as one of the nation's leading poultrymen, has recently opened a very extensive farm here that means much to the city and county. Other smaller farms are being started every month.

Although farmers did not pay much attention a few years ago to the raising of hogs here, more are taking care of these animals now than ever before. Climatic conditions here are favorable for hogs and feed can be produced cheaply.

Another advantage that this section affords for hog raising is that when the spring litters come the weather is mild and conditions are much better for saving the pigs than where freezing weather has to be contended with and the pigs protected from storms and blizzards.

Sheep can also be raised very successfully here.

Wichita Falls is so located that all farm and truck products and livestock may be marketed very easily. The city is about 100 miles from Fort Worth where the prices for livestock are just about the same as at Kansas City. This makes the saving on freight alone a very nice profit.

The same good railroad facilities are available for marketing of farm and truck products.

Industrially Wichita Falls has enjoyed a wonderful growth during the past few years and the city now ranks as one of the leading manufacturing centers in this section of the country. There are at this time in the city or nearby more than 120 manufacturing plants.

These manufacturing plants employ more than 3200 people and have an annual payroll estimated at more than $5,670,000.

Manufacturing Area

One reason why Wichita Falls is the manufacturing center of this section is that it embraces a big territory. An industrial survey of Wichita Falls and its trade territory embraces some 30 towns in the Northwest Texas section and Southwestern Oklahoma. Forty-one counties are officially recognized as being in the Wichita Falls trade territory, 21 of these being in Texas and the remainder in Oklahoma. The Wichita Falls territory in Texas embraces a total acreage of 17,677,440 and a population of 563,108 and the Oklahoma trade section embraces an acreage of 5,535,360 and a population of 218,433.

One of the largest manufacturing plants in Wichita Falls is the Wichita Falls Window Glass company. This factory was founded in 1911 by J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell. It is now owned by the Kell corporation and represents an investment of approximately half a million dollars.

The Ball Brothers Glass company is another of the larger plants in Wichita Falls. This company makes fruit jars, bottles and similar articles. It maintains a large payroll and its products manufactured every year represents a huge amount.

One of the most up-to-date and best equipped flour mills in the entire state is the Wichita Mill and Elevator company which manufactures the "Belle of Wichita" flour, corn meal and other mill products. The company's machinery is all electrically operated.

Another of the largest manufacturing plants here is the Wichita Falls Motor company, manufacturers of the Wichita trucks that are used over the entire world. This factory was established here about 18 years ago and has made a wonderful growth since that time.

Two of the newest manufacturing plants to locate here are the Kraft cheese factory and Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company. The Kraft factory manufactures cheese from milk produced by cows in the Wichita Falls section and the Tuf-Nut factory makes work clothing.

Truly, Wichita Falls manufacturing plants are too numerous to mention in detail. Following is the latest available list from the chamber of commerce of local manufacturing plants and the products made:

Some Wichita Products

American Refining company, petroleum products.

Continental Oil company of Texas, petroleum products.

Panhandle Oil & Refining company, petroleum products.

Orient Petroleum company, petroleum products.

Wilson Bros. Refining company, petroleum products.

Western Oil corporation of Texas, petroleum products.

Falls Refining company, petroleum products.

Dale Oil & Refining company, petroleum products.

Miller Brothers Refining company, petroleum products.

Primrose Oil & Refining company, petroleum products.

Ball Brothers Glass company, fruit jars, bottles, etc.

Wichita Falls Window Glass company, window glass, etc.

Wichita Falls Motor company, automobile trucks.

Wichita Falls Brick & Tile company, brick, tile, etc.

Steves Sash & Door company, woodwork of all kinds.

Wichita Mill & Elevator company, flour, corn meal, etc.

Wichita Wheel & Body works, automobiles bodies, etc.

Wichita company, candy.

Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine shops, founders and machinists.

Lone Star Tool company, manufacturers of oil well tools.

Adams Electrified Distilled water, distilled water.

Nugrape Bottling company, beverages.

Mytinger Milling & Grain company, chicken feed, etc.

Wichita Falls Tent & Awning company, tents, awnings, etc.

Colverts Ice Cream company, ice cream.

Brights Ice Cream company, ice cream.

Patton Mattress company, mattresses, pillows, etc.

Lewis Hager Sheet Metal works, electric signs and general metal work.

City Machine shop, oil field tools and supplies.

Falls Sash and Door company, architectural woodwork, etc.

Wichita Packing company, packing house products.

Wichita Marble & Granite works, memorial monuments.

Riverside Boiler works, oil field tools and equipment.

L. E. Whitham & company, paving material, etc.

Bert Bean Coffee company, coffee roasters.

Coca-Cola Bottling company, beverages.

B. & B. Machine shop, oil field tools, welding, etc.

Texas Pattern & Model works, pattern making models of machinery.

Wichita Poster Advertising company, signs, sign boards, etc.

Morgan, Harrison Planing mill, woodwork of all kinds.

Massey Mattress Factory, mattresses, pillows, etc.

Clark Machine company, oil field tools and equipment.

Wichita Falls Broom Manufacturing company, brooms.

Ray Sheet Metal works, tanks, barrels, culverts, etc.

Wichita Ice company, ice.

Peoples Ice company, ice.

Wichita Mattress company, mattresses, etc.

Bell Furniture & Mattress company, furniture and mattresses.

Producers Creamery company, creamery products.

Cream bakery, bakery products.

City Bakery, bakery products.

Home Baking company, bakery products.

Nafziger Baking company, bakery products.

James Creamery company, creamery products.

Maid Well company, salad dressings, etc.

Wichita Bottling company, beverages.

Wichita Falls Cotton Oil company, cottonseed products, etc.

Wichita Wire & Iron company, ornamental iron and wire products.

M. & K. Pump & Specialty company, oil field specialties.

Wilson Manufacturing company, machinery and Wilson Winches.

Wichita Falls Pattern works, wood and metal patterns and novelties.

Malacord & Sons Glass & Mirror works, all kinds of glass mirrors, etc., made.

Williams Auto & Top company, auto tops, etc.

Wichita Auto & Top company, auto tops, etc.

Mendenhall Torpedo company, nitroglycerin, torpedoes, etc.

M. G. Catter Marble & Granite works, memorial monuments.

Penn Machine company, manufacturer of machinery.

Wichita Falls Oxygen company, oxygen.

Curtain Machine shops, oil field tools, etc.

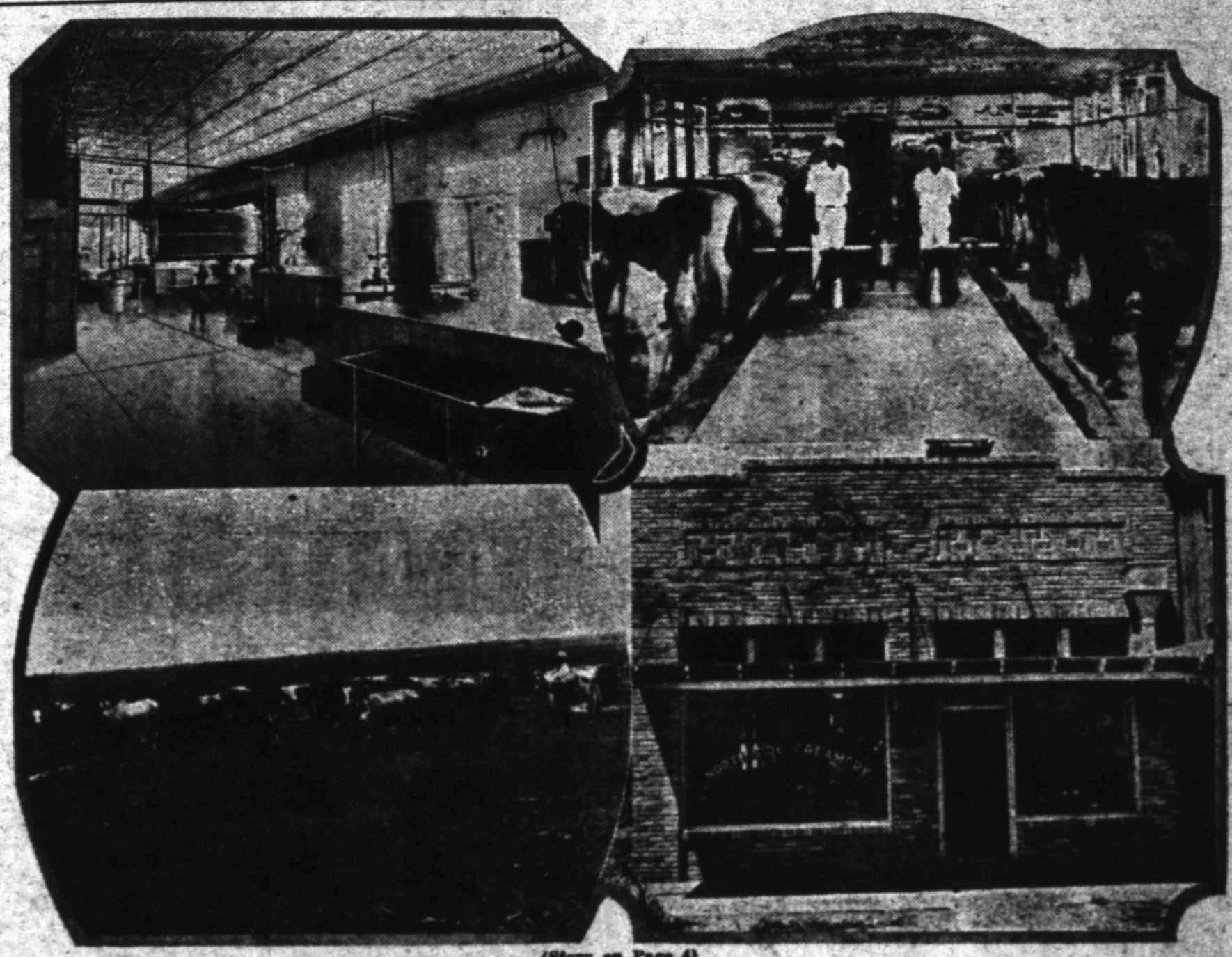
Wichita Memorial company, monuments, etc.

Naylor Collins company, all kinds of woodwork.

Wichita Planing Mill, make any

(Continued on Page Four)

VIEWS OF MODERN DAIRY AND CREAMERY PLANT AT ELECTRA



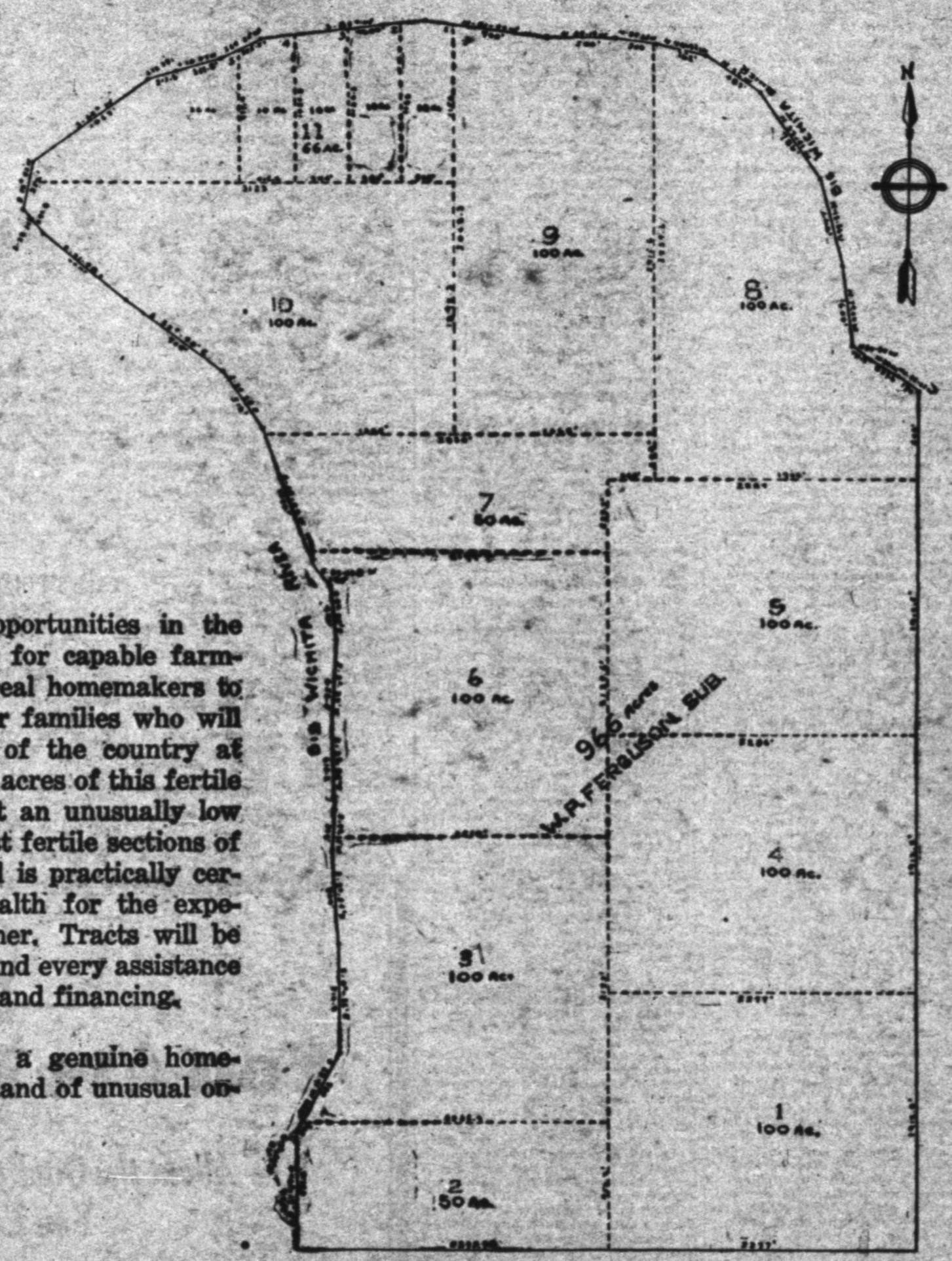
(Story on Page 4)

Here are views of the fine plant of the North Side creamery and dairy of Electra, operated and owned by T. J. Preston and sons. Above is shown the modern interior of a part of the plant, while at the right is the milking barns. A part of the dairy's herd is seen at the left below and an exterior view of the creamery at the right.

1000 Acres, Rich, Fertile Wichita Valley Irrigated Land, Now Open to Homeseekers—

There are bona fide opportunities in the Wichita Irrigated Valley for capable farmers. In order to attract real homemakers to the valley, men and their families who will have the best interests of the country at heart, I am offering 1000 acres of this fertile land, under irrigation, at an unusually low price. Located in the most fertile sections of this rich valley, this land is practically certain to produce real wealth for the experienced and sincere farmer. Tracts will be sold in any plots desired and every assistance will be given as to terms and financing.

If you are interested in a genuine homemaker's proposition in a land of unusual opportunities, write



W. P. FERGUSON

First National Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

ELECTRA CREAMERY BOOMS DAIRYING

NEW BUILDING AND PLANT OF COMPANY RANKS WITH FINEST

T. J. Preston and Sons Build Up One of Electra's Leading Industries

By FRANK S. REID

Electra has splendid farming land surrounding it; Electra, through its chamber of commerce and agriculture, has laid great stress upon farming possibilities, and has lent its full support in the furtherance of any movement for the betterment of its agricultural features. Dairying and everything pertaining to the dairy interest, has been given particular attention, because it was realized that ready cash would always be available, and that if the town supported and encouraged in every way this great industry, those farmers who reaped the benefit would more than likely spend their money at home, and this fact has proved true.

Local Demand Supplied

In the year 1923, realizing that general farming had so many lean years and that dairying would offset this depression, a number of business men in Electra organized a co-operative creamery. A suitable brick building was erected, modern creamery machinery was purchased, and the business of butter-making entered into in real earnest. The farmers became thoroughly interested and purchased additional high grade cows for their herds, and as a result through a five-year period this local creamery paid out an average of $40,000 per year for butter fat, and to such an extent was their business handled, that 75 per cent of the butter used in Electra and surrounding territory was made through the local creamery and sold for an average of 40 cents a pound.

The year 1922 was a busy one for Electra and vicinity, and this opened up a splendid opportunity for an experienced dairyman. This opportunity was taken advantaged of by one T. J. Preston and Sons, who had been in the dairy business at Denton. They quickly grasped the situation here at Electra, and leased 480 acres of ground two miles north of the city, and constructed thereon necessary dairy buildings. At that time they had but 12 Jersey cows, and all milking and other labor was done by Mr. Preston and several of his sons who had accompanied him. Their business grew rapidly until today, from a start of 12 cows, they now have 125 cows of the Jersey and Holstein breed, all tuberculin tested. Their dairy barn, while not a large one, is sanitary in every way. Their milking is done by machinery. At this time they are milking 85 cows. As each milking is completed, the milk is thoroughly cooled and iced for furthering handling.

Heavy Feed Bill

It is suggested so many times the value of growing all feeds This is impracticable in this section, so it has been necessary for the Prestons to buy every bit of their feed. They do, however, sow pasture feeds, but everything else that is fed to those 125 cows, is purchased. Last year, the writer was told they purchased 10 carloads of alfalfa hay, some of it running as high as $32 per ton. They feed alfalfa, with other prepared dairy feeds; the latter costing about $1200 per month, so their feed item alone runs up into several thousands of dollars each year, and still they are making money.

In February of this year it was realized that if such practical dairymen as the Prestons could manage the local cooperative creamery, much better results would be obtained, so in the course of events, Mr. Preston decided upon the purchase of the Electra creamery and the good will of the business. He discarded the old building and made location for a new building in the heart of the business section of Electra, and erected thereon a modern brick creamery building 25x80, with an abundance of light, and sanitary in every way. The front of the building is attractive in heavy plate glass. An office and display ice counter is partitioned off from the plant itself.

Modern Plant.

A look into the operating room reveals modern dairying machinery. A five-ton ice machine cools a large tank of brine that takes care of the refrigeration coils in the well constructed ice box. It is a box 10x10x18 feet, cork insulated, cement floor and plastered sides and top, capable of caring for 600 gallons of milk in storage.

It is the practice of some dairies to pasteurize a certain per cent of their milk, only, but the Preston North Side Dairy believes in the best products it can handle, and pasteurizes all milk, cream and buttermilk, so that every customer is assured of getting the purest and most sanitary product available. Two pasteurizers take care of this. The milk is put into these pasteurizers and heated to 140 degrees, and kept that way for half an hour, thus insuring perfect pacteurization. It is then bottled with a sanitary bottling machine, and the filled bottles of milk are put away in the refrigerator until distributed.

The 600-pound capacity butter churn is now handling about 250 pounds of "Electra Maid" butter per day. With every facility for making a high-grade product, it is commanding attention more than ever.

An interesting piece of machinery is the modern bottle washing machine, where a case of empty bottles is sent through the machine at one end and comes out thoroughly cleansed and sterilized, at the other. Two streams of boiling hot water are forced from the top and bottom of this machine, cleaning all sides and interior of the bottles and carrying cases.

Sanitation Provided.

Steam for heating water is furnished by a boiler, fired by gas, mounted on concrete blocks at the rear of the building.

The entire rear end of the lot upon which the building was constructed, is concreted, so that it may be kept in as clean a condition as possible. The milk is received at the rear end, weighed and sampled.

While most of the milk used in the new plant comes from the owner's own dairy, yet there is much outside cream purchased, to be used in butter making. Bulgarian buttermilk is also featured.

It is interesting to note that this plant bottles 720 quarts of milk products each day; 200 pints, 150 half pints and 300 one-third pints, the latter used in restaurants.

The creamery is superintended by an experienced creamery man under the supervision of D. R. Preston. Three trucks are necessary in handling deliveries. Milk from the Preston Dairy is hauled in from the farm twice a day, after each milking, where it is immediately taken care of in their creamery plant.

The Prestons have, by their progressiveness, built up a splendid business. Beginning with borrowed capital in September, 1922, when they first came to Electra, have accumulated a little of the world's goods that comes from energetic work and thought. This is demonstrated in the quality of their products and their ability to please an exacting public.

They have unbounded faith in Electra and its future, as evidenced by their continual stay, and Electra has profited by their entry into this territory some years ago, and their continual and rapid growth into a business that means much for the town of Electra and surrounding territory.

The accompanying photographs illustrate work upon their dairy farm and at their creamery plant. The plant but recently completed, has had the favorable comment of many who have seen it.

Blooded Stock Sweeps North Dakota Markets

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 16. (AP)—In a rapid transition from all-wheat farming to a diversified system, North Dakota farmers have purchased two trainloads of purebred bulls in less than 20 days.

The first shipment, started from Fargo, was sold out in less than two weeks of its scheduled three-week tour. Customers raised such a demand for blooded stock that a second trainload was started from Grand Forks May 14 with 50 of the 300 bulls it carried already sold. The others were sold in 10 days.

All animals were sold under the auspices of the Greater North Dakota association, which had obtained them from accredited herds in the United States and Canada.

RICH VALLEY LANDS BRING MANY CROPS

Agriculture, Industry Ideally Linked in Wichita Area

(Continued From Page Two)

thing out of wood.

Halliburton Roofing & Sheet Metal works, make anything out of sheet metal.

Heydrick Mapping company, makers of oil field maps.

Thompson Manufacturing company, makers of Ideal Insect machine.

Booth's Sweat shop, confectionery.

My Bobby Candy company, candy and confectionery.

Piggly Wiggly bakery, bakery products.

Peoples Bakery, bakery products.

Panhandle Tank & Structural Steel department, tank and structural steel construction.

The Vendope system, electric signs, etc.

The Chas. E. Watson Paint company, paints, etc.

Lokey Cotton Machine company, cotton machinery.

Wichita Made batteries, electric storage batteries.

The New Ice company, ice.

Wichita Falls Blue Print company, blue prints, white prints, negatives.

Contractors Machine & Supply company, oil field supplies and equipment.

Martin Printing & Stationery company, manufacturing stationers.

Bailey Printing company, Inc., loose leaf manufacturers.

Wichita School Supply company, school, church and theater furniture.

Block-Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., tank manufacturers.

M. & V. Tank company, tank manufacturers.

American Printing company, manufacturing stationers.

Sarotago Chip factory, potato chips.

Erickson Pattern works, wood and metal patterns.

Bracey Medicine company, medicine manufacturers.

F. A. Hardy & company of Texas, opticians manufacturer.

W. E. Bernhard, map maker.

J. W. Crews, leather goods.

Bauch Leather company, leather goods.

Gafford-Strange company, leather goods.

Taylor Foundry company, founders and machinist.

Prince Homemade Chili company, chili.

J. B. Ferrat, cabinet maker.

P. F. White, cabinet maker.

Texas Brick & Supply company, brick, etc.

Nehi Bottling company, beverages.

Reilly Baking company, bakery products.

Wilkins Bakery, bakery products.

Bartlett Bros. Auto Tops & Painting company, auto tops.

Geo. W. Blandin Top shop, auto tops.

Saenz Top shop, auto tops.

Steele Bros. & Wilson, auto tops.

C. F. Watson, auto tops.

Spring Wheel & Body works, auto bodies.

Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company, work clothes.

Kraft Cheese company, cheese.

Spectralite company, electric lights.

Bermuda Has More Eggs Than Onions

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 16. (AP)—An onion realm in its own right, Bermuda is not too proud for spuds and other things.

In fact, half of the land under cultivation is devoted to potatoes, and the country produces more eggs than onions. The number of poultry listed by census is 11,581. There are 650 acres planted in potatoes and but 74 in onions.

Green vegetables are grown on 297 of the entire 1230 acres listed, bananas on 83, lilies on 76 and celery on 65. Eighty-nine of the 314 farmers on the island own their own land, 22 are part owners and 203 are tenants. They own 268 horses, 576 cows and 1213 pigs.

YALE FACULTY SALARIES ARE ELEVATED $166,000 FROM ENDOWMENT FUND

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16. (INS)—Yale has raised the pay of 141 members of her faculty by a total of $166,000 through the recently completed $20,000,000 endowment fund drive, and promises to raise professional salaries to a greater extent when further payments on the endowment fund come along.

The raises have gone to 26 professors, 34 associate professors, and 81 assistants and associates getting $500 a year more and the full professors $1,000, their salaries going from $5,000 to $6,000 a year.

YALE'S POLO FIELD SEATS 5000 PEOPLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16. (INS)—With a playing surface of 632,500 square feet of fine turf, and fitting stands seating 5,000 persons, Yale's new polo field was put into use for the first time this spring. The field is a gift to Yale from the Phipps family of New York, John S. Phipps, Yale 1896, S. and Howard Phipps, Yale 1907.

For a site Yale assigned land a few hundred feet west of the Bowl, and for two years workmen were engaged in constructing the playing surface.

SIX OF ONE FAMILY IN METHODIST MINISTRY

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16. (AP)—Six members of the John J. Parish family are in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The father, Rev. John J. Parish, has been a pastor at four Minnesota points. He now is at Willmar.

Five sons are pastors of churches in various parts of the northwest: Samuel is at Winona, Minn.; John at Olivia, Minn.; George at Havre, Mont.; Ernest at Fargo, and Herbert at Minneapolis.

PANHANDLE COMPANY HAS RAPID GROWTH

Appraised Valuation in Late Figures Reaches $11,000,000

Starting 13 years ago as a small skimming plant with a capital stock of $200,000, the Panhandle Refining company of Wichita Falls today is a corporation with an appraised valuation of more than $11,000,000.

Roy B. Jones, recently re-elected president, has been at the head of the organization since the company was formed in 1915.

Four Departments

The Panhandle Refining company which has evolved from the skimming plant now has four departments, any one of which is many times larger than was the parent concern.

The tank and structural steel department—the Panhandle Steel Products company—most recently organized off-shoot, has grown rapidly.

The refinery department of the Panhandle company operates one of the best plants in Northwest Texas. All of the modern methods of refining are in use.

After the refining department has done its work the disposal of the product is left to the marketing department. It is here that the fast growth of the Panhandle Refining company is most discernable. The marketing department now is operating 19 wholesale stations in the North Texas field and is growing rapidly.

Successful Drillers

Most noteworthy among the many successes of the company, however, is the foresight which has played such a large part in the company's drilling operations. The production department of the Panhandle Refining company is one of the most consistently successful drillers in the North Texas field.

Its operations have carried the company, a pioneer in many instances, into Archer, Young and Jack counties. The Panhandle company's No. 7 McCluskey in Young county is considered as one of the outstanding producers ever drilled in this section.

Company Officers

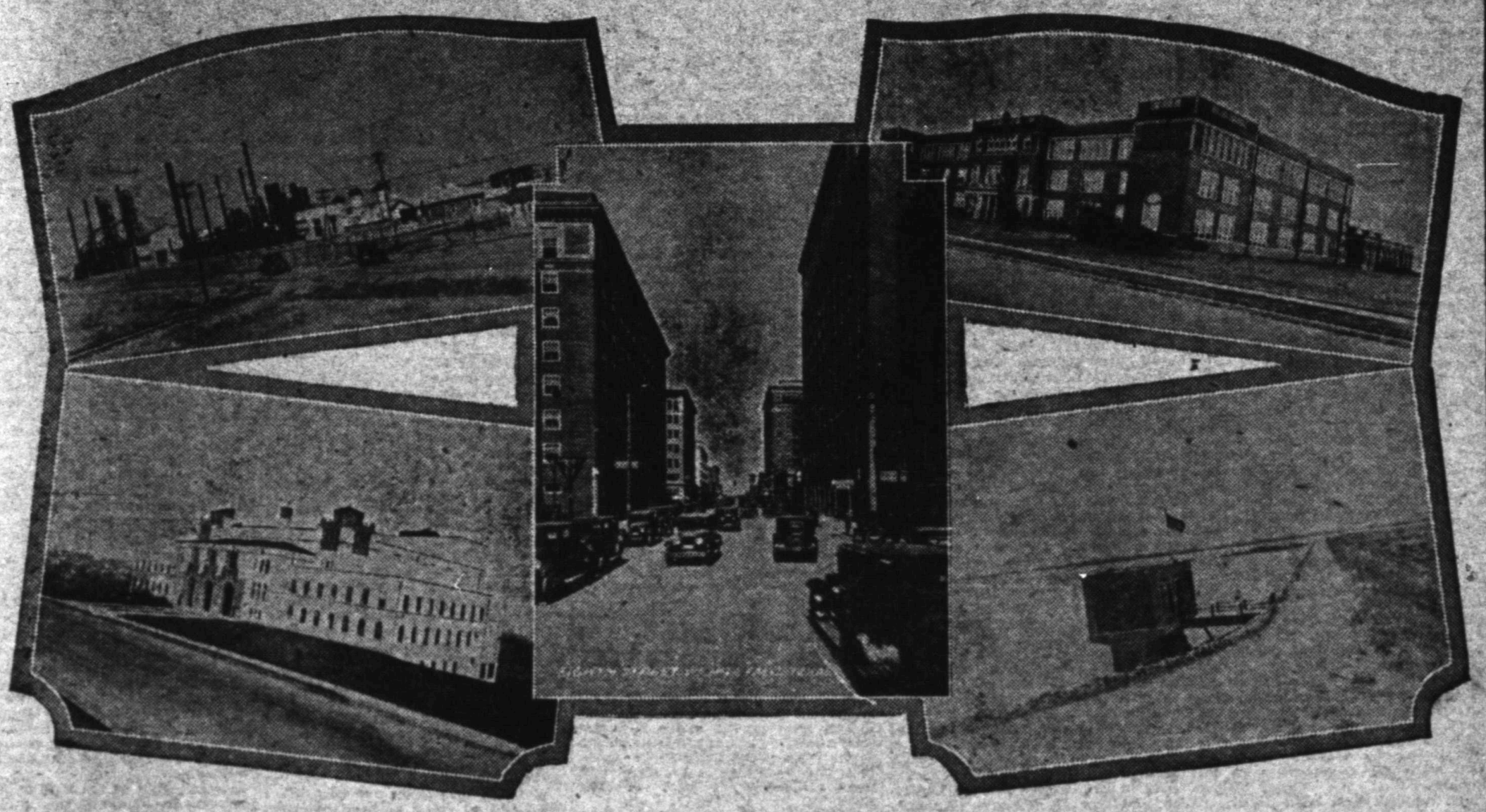
Officials of the Panhandle company are:

W. D. Brookover, vice president; T. S. Sherman of New York, vice president; M. A. Chambers, vice president and treasurer; R. C. Stanford, secretary; H. F. Bennett, assistant secretary and treasurer; H. E. Cabaniss, assistant treasurer; G. W. Reed, assistant secretary, and Henry S. Fullerton Jr. of New York, assistant secretary.

Directors are Roy B. Jones, Frank Kell, W. D. Brookover, M. A. Chambers and R. C. Stanford of Wichita Falls, and A. B. Lawrence and E. C. Lynch of New York.

—IF
You Are Particular
About the Quality of the Ice Cream
You Eat, Order
Colvert's
ICE CREAM
The Ice Cream of Wichita Falls
and the Irrigated Valley

FOUNDATION—*The Keystone of a City's Growth!*



Wichita Falls Has—

A population of approximately 60,000.
Native born white, 90.1%.
Literate, 98.4%.

An altitude of 958-1000 feet.

An area within city limits of 10.76 square miles.

Four banks with resources of $31,000,000.
Bank clearings, 1927, $146,825,408.00.
Bank deposits, Dec. 31, 1927, $25,812,265.90.

Four Building & Loan Associations with assets of over $4,000,000 and more than 12,000 members.

Building permits, 1927, $4,050,687.00.

A Baseball Club which won the Texas League pennant and the Dixie series in 1927.

A Municipal Auditorium costing over half a million dollars, with seating capacity of 4500; every seat perfect vision and acoustics.

A mild and healthful climate.
Average rainfall, 29 inches.
Mean temperature, 67.15 degrees.

Six moving picture shows, Majestic circuit and Vitaphone.

One of the finest public school systems in state, including Junior College, High School, two Junior High Schools and 15 ward schools.

Scholastic census, 10,359.

Fifty churches representing 17 denominations.

Total number church members approximately 17,000.

Number telephones, April 1, 1928, 10,847.

Number gas meters, April 1, 1928, 10,885.

Number electric meters, April 1, 1928, 9933.

Number water meters, April 1, 1928, 10,760.

An oil district that produced 36,081,795 barrels of oil in 1927.

Eighty-five miles of paved streets.

Eighty-six miles of sewer mains.

Six railroads and 24 passenger trains daily.

Thirty refineries in immediate district.

Sixteen miles of street railway and three bus lines in city.

Assessed valuation, $49,793,260.00.

Three modern hospitals, a private sanitarium for the treatment of nervous diseases and one state hospital for the treatment of the insane.

Two modernly equipped daily newspapers and two weekly publications.

Thirteen modern hotels with total number of rooms exceeding 1500.

Seventy-five wholesale and jobbing houses.

A trade territory of approximately 1,000,000 people.

An inexhaustible water supply from Lake Kemp, seventh largest artificial body of water in the world.

Three cotton gins, compress and cotton seed oil mill.

The largest window glass factory in the state.

One of the largest flour mills in the Southwest.

Eighty-two buses entering and leaving the city daily.

One hundred fifty miles of paved highway in county.

Municipal airport located five miles out on Burkburnett highway.

Largest fruit jar factory in the Southwest.

The first factory of the Kraft Cheese Company to be located in the Southwest.

The largest individual poultry ranch in the world.

Two cold storage plants and three ice factories.

A $250,000 baking plant—most modern in Southwest.

A motor truck factory.

An enormous brick and tile factory.

An annual payroll of $35,000,000.00

A garment factory employing 165 people.

Twenty-five parks and playgrounds including 513 acres.

THE WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Valley View School Provides Model for Entire State With Provision for Rural Education

Remarkable among the stories of Wichita county progress is that of the Valley View school, situated 10 miles southwest of Iowa Park.

Ten years ago it was founded and located in a two-room frame building—served by two teachers, attended by fewer than 50 pupils, and with none of its nine grades accredited by the state department of education.

Today there stands a $100,000 educational plant on the site once occupied by the two-room building. Next year, nearly 500 pupils will be taught there by the faculty of 13 teachers, at least seven of whom will possess university degrees. Four years of high school work will be offered, including at least seven units of affiliation with the University of Texas.

Briefly, the pupils who attend there will have the advantage of one of the nation's model rural schools.

Opportunity has played a big part in making the advancement possible. Oil came first, to send people to a community which had been sparsely settled up until 1920. But agriculture followed close behind oil. Those who were attracted there by oil began following agriculture, and today it ranks among the most fertile and most prosperous farming communities in Northwest Texas.

18 Years As Trustee

The fact that opportunity was seized is credited by Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, to W. L. Hodges and P. C. Jones more than to any other individuals. For 18 consecutive years, Mr. Hodges has served as a school trustee in his community, a record not approached by any other person in the county except Mr. Jones, who has spent about 15 of the last 20 years in service as a trustee. It has been due to their foresight and their desire to provide the rural child with an opportunity to be educated that the Valley View school record has been attained, Mr. Bryant declared.

The Valley View common school district officially came into existence on May 25, 1918. Prior to that time, the people of that section had been served by two one-room, one-teacher schools, known as the Denny and the Jonesdale. Realizing that the children could be served better in a two-teacher school, a consolidation was urged and was formally approved on May 25, 1918.

The next step was the selection of a site for a building. A committee for that purpose was composed of "Uncle Ben" Ferguson, W. L. Hodges, John Pace and D. E. Hooks. J. A. Kemp agreed to donate approximately five acres, ideally situated for a school, and his offer was accepted. A bond issue of $4000 was voted, and a two-room school was built. The bond issue likewise covered the cost of erecting a teachers' home.

In a year or two, oil was discovered in the Kemp City vicinity, and a phenomenal growth in population followed. The Valley View school kept pace with the growth. First one room was added, and then two others. The enrollment in 1922 was 111 pupils, and in 1923, there were five teachers and nine grades. Growth continued, and in 1926, residents of the district almost unanimously approved a $40,000 bond issue.

Model Rural School

With the money thus obtained, one of the state's model rural schools was created. It was built of white brick, and contained six class rooms, a combination class room and gymnasium, an office and a library. It was steam heated, electrically lighted from its own plant, and supplied with running water. Still it was crowded, and class-rooms in the old building and use of the auditorium failed to fill the needs. So last year, an additional $20,000 was voted, and four more class-rooms were added to the building.

As the school gained scholastics, its educational standards kept pace. In 1927, it was officially recognized as a four year high school. It was granted six units of affiliation with the University of Texas—including three in English, two in mathematics and one in history. Application has been made this year for nine other units of affiliation, and Mr. Bryant is confident that some, at least, will be allowed.

By "unit of affiliation" is meant a course that is accepted for entrance at the university without requiring any further examination of the pupil who has completed it.

Pioneer in Education

The Valley View district has been something of a pioneer. It lost no time in guaranteeing that its teachers should be supplied with suitable living quarters. It was among the first to arrange for the transportation of pupils to and from school. It was the first among the rural schools of the county to establish a course in vocational agriculture, which now is taught by W. D. McElroy, a graduate of A. and M. college of Texas. Mr. McElroy taught agriculture on "half time" last year. Next year, all his time will be devoted to that subject, of which Mr. Bryant was a foremost advocate.

The transportation needs of the district will be served next year, as last year, by five busses. The district includes approximately 35 square miles of area.

The superintendent last year was J. R. Steddman. The principal was R. G. Ramey. Both retired with the close of the 1927-28 terms so as to attend the university next fall.

Their successors will be K. H. Clough, last year connected with the Panhandle City schools and a graduate of the University of Texas, as superintendent, and H. M. Laughlin, who did special work in the University of Texas last year, as principal.

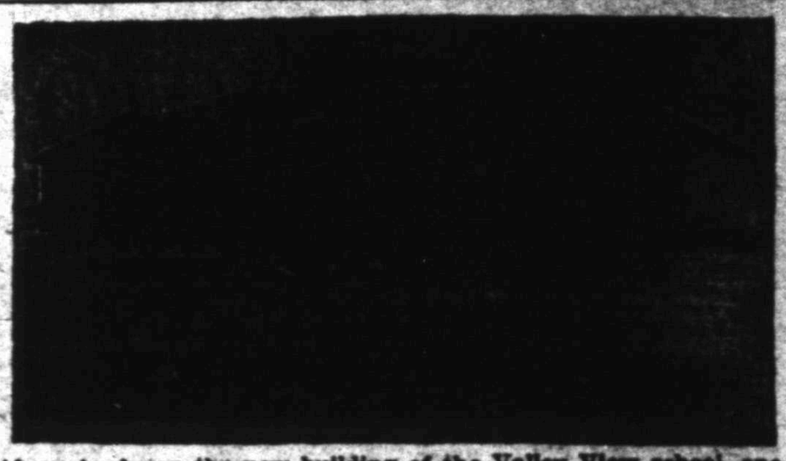
The following have been elected teachers for the 1928-29 terms:

High School—Mr. Clough, science; Mr. Laughlin, history; Mr. McElroy, agriculture; Mrs. Laughlin, English and Spanish; Mrs. Clough, home economics.

Grade School—Misses Lena Thomas, Mary Keever, Mary Jane Nelson, Eloise Jones, Alma Chaney, Gertrude Nichols, Ruth Galey and Thelma Matthews.

In addition, approximately 25 colored pupils will be taught in a modern, nearby classroom by Beatrice Gillam.

WHERE RURAL EDUCATION SETS PACE FOR STATE



Above is shown the new building of the Valley View school, one of the outstanding rural educational plants of Texas. Every facility of the best city schools, including bus transportation to the building, is provided for the children of the Valley View area.

SUGAR CANE FODDER BEING TESTED IN CUBA

HAVANA, June 16. (AP)—If final tests now being conducted by the Cuban government prove satisfactory and the remnants of the culled sugar cane prove suitable to cattle feed the sugar cane industry will have utilized every part of the stalk.

Utilization of the sugar cane "bagasse"—or cull—for the manufacture of cattle fodder is under consideration and being tested.

Analysis of the fodder shows a digestible percentage of 45.6. The crude fiber and ash that make up 37 per cent is not considered harmful to cattle.

PREDICT BUS LINES WILL BECOME AIDS TO AIRPLANE LINES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—Motor bus lines in the United States now cover more than twice as many miles of route as steam and electric lines combined, and in addition to supplementing the service of rail lines in metropolitan areas, have developed trade and improved the standards of living in sections not served by railroads.

In fact, it was hardly ten years ago that transportation experts sagely nodded their heads when the future of the motor bus was discussed and firmly asserted that the bus would never be a competitor, much less supplant the rail lines.

However, in this brief period of time—although not supplanting the railroads—it has provided a supplemental service that is nation-wide, and demanded by every industry; and on short hauls, has proven a quick, economical and effective substitute. Only within the past year the Interstate Commerce Commission has reported to congress that regulation of interstate bus operation is imperative.

The fact that there are now 635,609 miles of route covered by bus lines as against 297,094 miles of steam and electric lines—a fact not very generally known—shows the extent to which the motor bus is playing its part in the transportation problems of the nation.

The tremendous sum paid in taxes by the motor bus companies and the vast army of passengers carried are testimonials to the fact that the motor bus has assumed a definite place in the transportation world and though it has not revolutionized the industry, it at least has given rise to new problems to be solved by traffic and regulatory experts, and to which congress is already turning its attention.

It would be no idle dream to predict that within the next ten years the nation will see airplanes furnishing swift service from larger centers and fleets of buses working in conjunction with them at landing fields for the quickest distribution of passengers yet known.

57 YALE SINGERS IN GLEE CLUB TOUR OF BIG FOREIGN CITIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16. (INS)—A group of 57 Yale men have been selected to make the first foreign tour ever attempted by an American University glee club and will leave New York June 23 on the Swedish liner, Drottning-Holm. The tour marks the end of the sixty-second year the Yale glee club has been in existence.

The schedule of the club calls for concerts in Gothenburg, July 3, Stockholm July 4 and 5, Upsala, July 6, Copenhagen July 7 and 8, Hamburg July 9, Berlin July 10 and 11, Dresden July 12, Prague, Munich July 14 and 15, Lucerne July 16, Paris July 18, and London July 19. The singers will disband after the London concert.

The Producers Creamery Co.

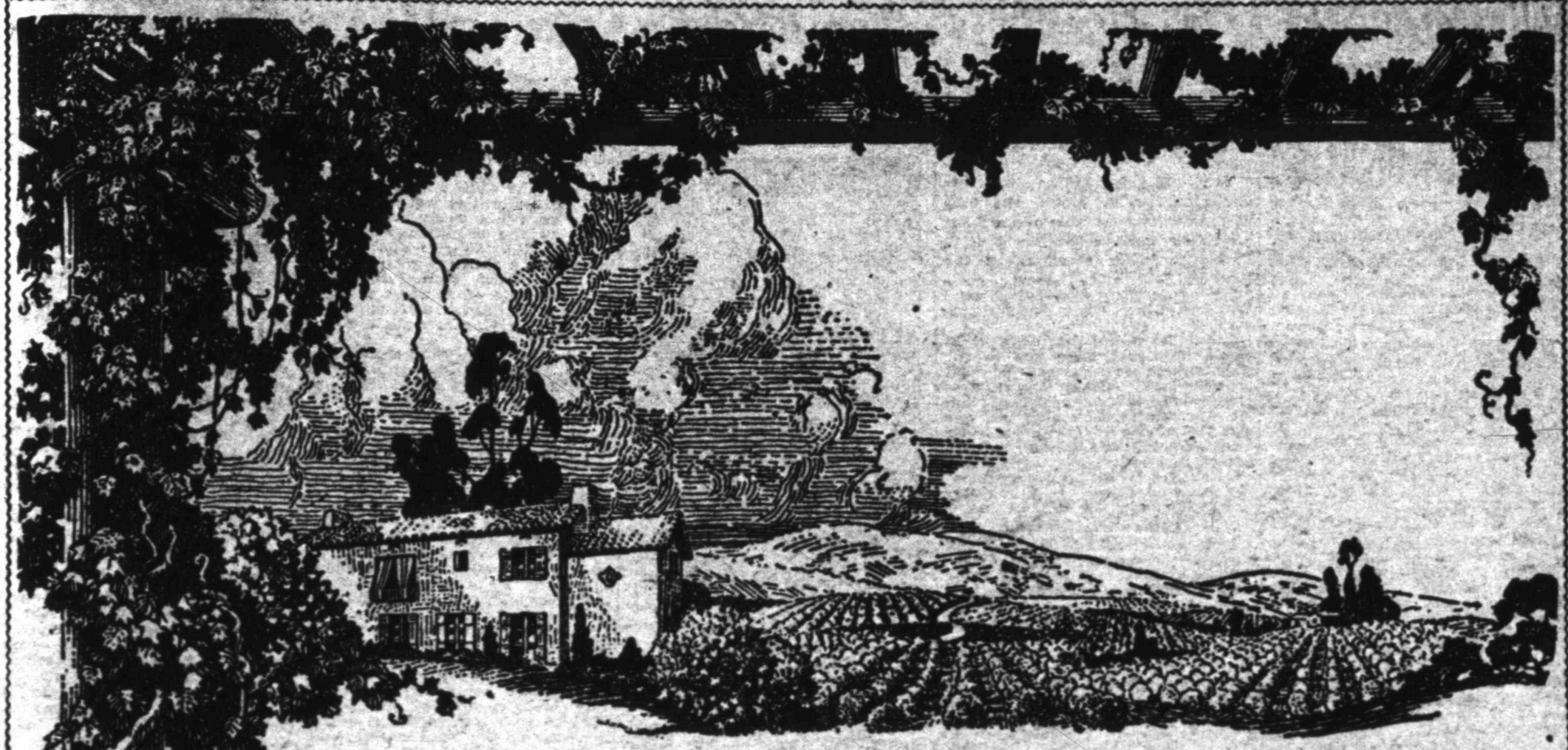
A PROFIT SHARING INSTITUTION OWNED AND OPERATED BY WICHITA VALLEY MILK PRODUCERS . . . . . .

The Producers Creamery Company is an organization of Wichita Valley dairymen founded in 1921 to cooperatively market milk products in this growing territory. A model plant equipped with every safeguard of sanitation now affords absolute assurance of Purity. Producers Milk is nature's great gift to health. It is pasteurized and clarified in this wonderful Creamery for your health's sake.

PRODUCERS

PASTEURIZED AND CLARIFIED

MILK



RANCHO VISTA
In The Heart Of The Valley

Rancho Vista offers to the home seeker small or large irrigated suburban farms. These tracts are rich and fertile and anything that grows in the Southwest can be raised upon them with the minimum of labor.

Throughout the area taken in by Rancho Vista Farms irrigation ditches traverse the land. Pure, fresh water is constantly flowing through the central canals.

In many respects the Wichita Irrigated Valley is looked upon as one of the greatest potential agricultural centers of America. It is closer to the larger agricultural markets of America than other large irrigation projects. Excellent railroad facilities are offered the settlers in this part of the great Southwest.

Rancho Vista farms are not all the same size and much of the land can be purchased in large tracts for promotion if desired. Responsible parties are urged to write for information about the great Wichita Irrigated Valley, the coming agricultural center of the Southwest.

GENERAL AGENTS

WELCH AND RICHARDSON

Kemp Hotel Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas Telephone 5367

ELECTRIFICATION IN RURAL DISTRICTS IS SUBJECT OF STUDY

Test Farms Instituted in Research by Texas Electric Company

The high state of agricultural diversification in the Wichita Falls section of Texas renders it peculiarly adaptable to rural electrification. As farms become smaller, as country homes move closer together, and as farming is stabilized and made more remunerative, the problem of bringing electric service to the rural dweller gradually grows less perplexing.

Land in the vicinity of Wichita Falls is rich and productive. Irrigation is practiced in many areas. Rotation is followed widely. Intensive cultivation is being followed more and more generally. Farmers are attempting to operate on fewer acres and make those acres yield to better advantage. This indicates, of course, that the farmers of this section are intelligent, up-to-date, ambitious and seeking to raise their standards of living. And this, in turn, implies that they feel the need of electricity with its accompanying safety, comfort, convenience and efficiency. All of these elements point to an early development of rural electrification in the country districts round about.

Research Started

Texas Electric Service company, a utility which has lost no opportunity to boost industry and agriculture in practical ways, is conducting an elaborate research into rural electrification problems and possibilities in co-operation with other companies and with educational institutions and farm organizations. Test farms are being established in various parts of the state, which are not subjected to artificial conditions. A painstaking effort is being put forth to find out the precise circumstances in which central station electric current is economically practicable to rural people.

Transformers, of course, represent a substantial initial investment. Poles and wire also cost money. But in many, many instances the outlay for these things is well worth while. Power farming is coming. Electricity already is extensively employed for pumping water, refrigerating butter and eggs and milk and vegetables, grinding feed, milking cows, operating the farm machine shop, and running home appliances.

The Farm Problem

Lack of comfortable living is at the root of America's farm problem. The economic unrest of rural life is directly traceable to the inability of country homes to attract and keep men and women who require the highest standards of living. Electricity is already doing much to allay this situation, and in years to come will very likely be responsible for a widespread agricultural contentment and prosperity.

In the Wichita Falls section electricity has proved extremely popular in country kitchens. The old drudgery of cooking for hired hands in the heat of summer has been greatly alleviated by its use. The bugaboo of spoiled foods has been completely annihilated. Farm women have found what their sisters are finding in town, that electricity is economical because shrinkage of foods is thereby reduced when the electric range is on the job. Biscuits are browned evenly, heat is regulated automatically, calories are conserved, time is saved for other tasks and for recreation. The kitchen is kept from becoming a purgatory by cooking in summer by electricity.

Many Farm Aids

Particularly in the country is electrical refrigeration a boon. Nowhere else are other forms of refrigeration so expensive and so uncertain as along the R. F. D. routes. And nowhere else are the uses of modern refrigeration so manifold. Milk, eggs, vegetables, butter, fruits—upon the care with which these are kept cool and clean depends an important share of the farm profits. Farm women are appreciative as city women of electrical refrigeration. It simplifies their work and improves the meals they serve.

Electric lights are invaluable in making farm homes attractive to the young folks and to the grown-ups, too. They lengthen the reading hours of the farmer and his family. They safeguard walks and paths. Identify the farm home to approaching nocturnal wayfarers. They effectively forestall burglaries, and they lengthen the laying hours of poultry flocks.

More and more, Wichita Falls is becoming literally a bright spot on the map of Texas—made so by the clear, steady illumination of incandescent lamps and by the beaming prosperity of electrically powered industry. The bright spot is destined to grow at a growing rate.

Wichita Mill's Products Reach Far Corners and Strange Places of Globe

So Stamp Collectors of Nation Find New Prizes in T. P. Duncan's Daily Mail



T. P. DUNCAN

"By their stamps shall ye know them."

True alike for stamp collectors and clerks who mark the bills paid, or otherwise, this adage takes a new meaning in the hands of T. P. Duncan, vice president of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company, as he opens the foreign mail arriving at his office every morning.

Should he collect these stamps he would no doubt have one of the most complete assortments of color schemes and baffling words ever seen around this neighborhood. But Mr. Duncan says he does not collect them. He is far more interested in breaking the seals to those letters, and seeing how many sacks of Belle of Wichita family flour his customer down in the Malay archipelago can use this week.

Others Who Know

Littered over the latest crop and weather reports every morning Mr. Duncan's desk can be seen these foreign missives. They form a true indication of the extent of the foreign trade handled by this concern.

It seems, also, that several people are aware of this foreign trade, even outside of the leading grain companies of the United States, with which this concern keeps in contact. Within the last week, Mr. Duncan said, a stranger in Jackson, Tenn., wrote him: "Will you please be so kind as to save foreign stamps from your daily mail for me?"

Mr. Duncan complied with this request. Rummaging through the foreign letters, he was told in horrible English that a customer in Liberia—wanted ten barrels of flour that very day. He noted the order, and the stamp on the letter, with about a hundred others, began preparations for its voyage to a musty album. The flour forthwith started on its errand of mercy to the hungry.

Thus the stamp collector, be a few days' time, will cheer with enthusiasm over new stamps from Mexico, Guatemalas Costa Rica, British Honduras, Ecuador, Peru, Chili, Brazil, Jamaica, Cuba, Porto Rico, Santo Dominco and the far off island of Haiti. The Wichita Mill and Elevator company, meanwhile, will be bustling off orders of flour, cornmeal and feedstuffs to the countries listed in shipments varying all the way from a barrel to a shipload.

Besides Stamps

Aside from lending a helping hand to the stamp collector up in Tennessee, the arrival of these weird stamps and letters brings in annually the tidy little sum of about $1,500,000, Mr. Duncan said. The Wichita Mill and Elevator company, he added, does not mind giving amateur stamp collectors a good start.

While on the subject, Mr. Duncan pointed out that the concern, in its home trade, covered the greater part of two states with its elevators, and distributed its products to six widely separated states. Elevators belonging to this company, he said, are owned in 39 Northwest Texas and Oklahoma towns, extending as far south as Newcastle, Texas, as far north as Beaver, Okla., near the Kansas line, and as far west as Goodnight, Texas. The products from the home mill in Wichita Falls are well known through distribution in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, California, and New York. The last estimate of the total annual incomes per year, calculated, placed the figure at $5,000,000, including the net profits realised from foreign trade. With this extensive field for business, and this indubitable announcement of the success of the enterprise, the concern, Mr. Duncan said, stands as one of the largest in the United States, and in its immediate territory is rivaled by only one concern. The last mentioned is located in Galveston, Texas.

Tabulation of all these figures by Mr. Duncan—who likes, by the way, to tend to many matters at once—was quite an accomplishment, considering that while he was making this brief summary of the company's activity, he also had used the phone at least seven times, and had become fully informed, through his lieutenants, of wheat conditions all the way from Peru to Winnepeg.

"Peru wheat is terrible today, George," he said to George over the telephone, adding aside, "Yes, Elevator here has total capacity of 700,000 bushels. One across river 100,000." "No, George, Winnipeg is fine. Wire from there says best prospects in years. Fine rain." "This company was organized in 1898," he said as he replaced the receiver and prepared to grab at it again.

"The total capacity of all our elevators in the vicinity of Wichita Falls is 1,000,000 bushels, and the 20 elevators are busy most of the time loading cars to us here," he continued hopefully, and then the phone rang again. "Fred," he said, "we mustn't do that. Yes, Burkburnett will ship a car next week."

Romance in Grain

Withal, Mr. Duncan takes an original viewpoint toward his connection with the grain business, as his conversation indicates.

"What is the romance of the grain business? he repeated.

"Why, there are only two sources of food, though most people don't seem to know it. Those sources are the sea and the land. Wheat is one of the world's greatest crops, and to handle it is fascinating."

He pays but scant heed, however, to the romantic aspect of wheat. "It's the rise and fall of prices that makes one grey-headed," he said. "You soon forget the romantic side of it when you get interested in buying and selling the wheat and trying to make a living out of it."

Then the phone rang again.

The Wichita Mill and Elevator company was organized in 1898, with Frank Kell as its president, assisted by J. A. Kemp. The elevator at that time was located near where the People's Ice company now stands and had a total capacity of 400 barrels. The elevator being destroyed by fire in 1900, it was rebuilt with an additional 200-barrel capacity at Tenth and Ohio streets, and began operations in 1902. The business increased by leaps and bounds, its officials began plans for a mammoth elevator and flour mill, and this dream was realized in 1908, when they took over their present location at 1800 Burnett street. The mill at this location has a total capacity of 2000 barrels, and, as already intimated, the elevator holds 700,000 bushels. The company's second elevator in Wichita Falls is located just across the river on the Burkburnett road.

With agents of the company traveling in many foreign countries, and the United States trade on a decided increase, products from the home mill are gaining wide renown. Chief among them stands the Belle of Wichita flour, a product well known in the kitchens of many countries. As side lines, though in large quantities, the company makes bran, shorts, cornmeal and other feedstuffs.

Mr. Kell has remained active head of the concern through the years, with Mr. Duncan as vice president. The third officer of the company is J. W. Murph, secretary-treasurer.

RECREATION DIRECTOR PRODUCES LEAF MUSIC

GLENDALE, Calif., June 16. (AP)—An ordinary leaf is a musical instrument in the hands of John W. Norviel, Glendale city editor of recreation.

Children long have held blades of grass and leaves between their thumbs and produced shrill whistles by blowing on them, but Norviel takes almost any kind of a leaf and plays popular or classical airs.

Here are his directions for playing:

"Hold the leaf firmly against the lower lip so that it extends across the small space between the lips with rounded edge resting upon the upper lip. Blowing then causes vibration of the narrow portions and a tone results. The vocal cavity acts as a sounding box, and the lips, tongue and pharynx are the control mechanism as in whistling.

"The lower side of the leaf produces a more pleasing tone than the upper. The range with the average leaf is from 'D' to 'A' below middle 'C' upward two octaves and two notes. The tone quality of the leaves varies from the softness of a muted violin to the shrillness of a piccolo."

12 COMPELLING REASONS

Why Graham Brothers Trucks Earn Money for Farmers

Power
Graham Brothers Trucks pull through with capacity loads in defiance of road or weather conditions. Reserves of power and correct gearing make pulling ability certain.

Speed
Owners of Graham Brothers Trucks are assured of quick acceleration in congested traffic and speed on the open road. More work each day is thus possible.

Economy
Low-cost operation and upkeep are recognized attributes of Graham Brothers Trucks. Owners' cost records prove this.

Dependability
Wherever motor trucks are called upon to serve, Graham Brothers Trucks are famed for their stamina—ability to stand up. They are dependable.

Long Life
Owners of Graham Brothers Trucks in the Farming Industry and in practically every line of business report six-figure mileage records. And economy with that long life.

Appearance
Graham Brothers Trucks are attractive, trim and attention-compelling. They create a favorable impression of their owners.

Comfort
The comfort and ease of operation of Graham Brothers Trucks appeal to drivers.

Built Right
Correct design, correct construction and the use of correct materials throughout assure those engaged in Farming of trucks fitted to their specific needs.

Built Complete
Graham Brothers Trucks are built complete with standard bodies expressly designed for the chassis on which they are mounted. Special equipment is available through a division which is an integral part of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Low Price
Only great quantity production of both chassis and bodies makes possible such good trucks at such low prices.

Service
Wherever the owner of a Graham Brothers Truck is located, he may rest secure in the knowledge that a Dodge Brothers Dealer is not far distant. Efficient, prompt, reasonable-in-cost adjustments and repairs are obtainable always and everywhere.

Adaptability
To summarize the statements above—every one of them provable—Graham Brothers Trucks are adaptable to the needs of the Farmer. They make money and save money for their owners.

Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.—Sold by

McFall Brothers

Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita's Bald Prairie of 25 Years Ago Transformed to New Garden Spot of Texas

By FRANK HALL

Agricultural methods in Wichita county, especially in the Wichita valley, have experienced many changes in the past 25 years and always these changes have made for greater advancement and been to the interest of the farmer.

To those who are still on the first lap of life it is hard to realize that this great thriving farming country surrounding Wichita Falls was once nothing more than a broad expanse of prairie.

Yet, to the "old timers" the change has been a wonderful transformation for it requires no imagination on their part to remember that time when there were no flowing fields of grain, beautiful fields of cotton and irrigation ditches that carry cool, sparkling water for the crops that are made more abundant by the Lake Kemp project.

Work of Faith

Curtainly Wichita county has been blessed by an abundance of fertile and tillable soil and certainly it was fortunate when those men who are responsible for the irrigation project was finished those interested in the work realized that diversification must be practiced and so took it upon themselves to educate the farmers along these lines.

As a result many more farmers are diversifying their crops today than there were five years ago, much less 25 years ago. One of the first things to do was to reduce the acreage in cotton. That this plan has been fairly successful is evidenced by the fact that in 1925 there were 13,325 acres under irrigation planted to cotton. In 1927 there were only 12,926 acres under irrigation in cotton.

Sweet clover, the principal forage crop in some sections of the nation, has been introduced in the Wichita valley and certainly this introduction marks a stride in the agricultural development of the section. Sweet clover is acknowledged to be one of the best pasture grasses, especially for dairy cows and sheep, that has ever been tried. In addition to furnishing an enormous amount of feed, it is unexcelled as a soil builder.

Tests have proven that for milk production sweet clover gives a little better result than blue grass and that when used as a pasture for sheep it will produce the equivalent of seven tons of alfalfa when fed in dry lot.

Alfalfa had been tried out for a number of years prior to irrigation, although in small tracts. Under irrigation a number of larger tracts have been seeded and it has proven to be a profitable crop. It will produce five or six crops, giving about five or six tons per acre. This has always found a ready sale at $17 to $20 per ton. It is expected that alfalfa will soon take its place as a profitable part of the diversified farm program in the Wichita valley.

Several cash crops can be raised profitably in this section. Cotton will always be a staple crop in Texas and when farmers build up the fertility of their soil to sufficient extent where two bales may be raised on an acre then 10 acres can be made to do the work of 40 or 50 under the old style of farming.

Potatoes are among the farm products that have made their appearance recently in the irrigated valley and on farms where there is soil, especially adaptable for this crop, potatoes should prove to be a good crop.

Spinach has also been recently tried in this section with favorable results. Among other crops that have received a great deal of attention recently by farmers are onions, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, sorghum grains and ribbon cane.

Farmers of the valley are also turning their attention more and more to fruits and many have reported unusual successes along this line. Irrigation has helped to make this possible and many are certain that this section will be one of the greatest fruit producing areas in Texas at some time not in the far distant future.

Along with the advancement that has been made in agricultural methods here is the development of better breeds of cattle, sheep and other animals.

There was a time not so many years back when every cow in every herd was not a registered animal. Today it is not an unusual sight to see entire herds of registered animals.

There has been another important step along this line. Farmers were once prone to think that taking care of the chickens was a woman's job and that the birds should only handle for themselves.

Today the majority of farmers in this section have changed their viewpoint to a great extent until the chicken is now a very important part of the farm. Flocks of beautiful chickens that run true to breed may be seen at numerous places in the valley and there is no doubt but that the valley has the possibility to become the "Petaluma of Texas."

Certainly no one can question but that great development has been accomplished along agricultural and livestock lines in Wichita valley during the past several years. Yet, when this same rapid advancement continues, the development will be even more pronounced in the next five or 10 years to come.

DEADLY TREE DISEASE SPREADS IN FORESTS OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, June 16. (INS)—A deadly tree disease which is feared will wipe out many of Great Britain's most beautiful evergreen trees, is sweeping through the forests of England and Scotland, and naturalists are making every effort to check its devastating course.

According to Dr. Malcolm Wilson of Edinburgh university, the disease, known as rhabdocilis, first reached Scotland with a consignment of Douglas firs from Montana a few years ago. After a long quiescence, the disease has now taken root, according to Dr. Wilson, and the weeping acres the south of England with such rapidity that experts are baffled and almost helpless.

The disease first attacks the leaves. Fungus spore gathers, usually on the under side of the leaf, and as the wind wafts the leaves it carries with it millions of fungus spore. The leaves die, and within three or four years the tree is entirely denuded, and it dies also.

More than a third of American farms are now worked by tenants.

An Agricultural Empire Surrounds WICHITA FALLS

NO STORY of Wichita Falls would be complete without an attempt to outline the agricultural possibilities of this great surrounding empire. While stock raising, farming and the oil industry have been the chief occupation of this territory for years, the vastness of the country and the varied nature of its resources is best illustrated by the statement that thousands of acres of fertile lands in the rich irrigated Wichita Valley still await the coming of the husbandman and the plowshare of the tiller of the soil.

While in the past the chief crops of Wiichita Falls area have been corn, cotton, milo maize, sorghum, oats, rye, hay, alfalfa and considerable wheat. But now the irrigated land of the Wichita Valley is the farmer's paradise. The fertile soil of the valley, with the aid of irrigation, produces an abundance of truck products of all descriptions, fruits and pecans.

Thousands of acres of this irrigated land is now being put on the market by the large land owners at very reasonable prices. This land can be purchased in small or large acreage. Arrangements can be made with the owners for modern improvements.

For information relative to price and location, write or see any member of the Real Estate Board. It is all within a few miles of Wichita Falls, the metropolis of Northwest Texas—a city of schools and churches and the fastest growing city in Texas. If you are looking for a future, a place you can call home, don't overlook this opportunity NOW.

Adickes & Welty, Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Baber & Dodge, Perkins-Snider Bldg.
C. Y. Tully, 813½ Scott
Fred L. Cone, City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Westmoreland Park Co., Kemp Hotel Bldg.
W. S. Curlee, Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Huey & Gould, Waggoner Bldg.
Prothro & Karrenbrock, 811 Scott St.
Staton & Staton, Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Welch & Richardson, Kemp Hotel Bldg.
Tucker & Tucker, Staley Bldg.
J. R. Monroe, 214 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

The Above Members of the

Wichita Falls Real Estate Board

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Are at Your Service

NEW VENTURE HERE SELLS 'ATMOSPHERE' FOR WELDING USE

Wichita Oxygen Company Serves Large Trade Territory

Selling of a part of the atmosphere has grown into one of the important industries of Wichita Falls within the past year.

A comparatively new enterprise, the Wichita Falls Oxygen company has been engaged in the manufacture of oxygen for use in the welding and cutting of metals for a little more than a year.

S. R. Hord, president and general manager of the company, was a pioneer in the acetylene welding process. Fifteen years ago he was in Wichita Falls, selling welding gases which at that time were little known.

Opens Safe

While in Wichita Falls Mr. Hord entered an office and found the tenants in something of a quandary. The safe in one of the offices had become locked and would not open to its combination. Safe experts of the town had been called in to no avail.

When Mr. Hord told those in the office that he could open the safe in a few minutes, he was laughed at. Finally, however, he persuaded those in charge to allow him to bring in the queer looking acetylene torch. The safe was opened.

Since that time, 15 years ago, the manufacture and use of oxygen in welding and cutting of metals has grown from an experiment to a reality. Every well equipped garage uses the acetylene torch.

Of recent years the pipeline companies, abandoning the slow method of the threading and joining of pipe, have adopted the acetylene torch as their latest time and labor saver.

Importation Stopped

Until about a year ago all the oxygen used in this territory was shipped in from Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and eastern markets. Then a number of Wichita Falls men became interested in the possibilities contained in the orientation of oxygen from the other atmospheric ingredients. The Wichita Falls Oxygen company was established. The pipeline companies, the tank builders, mechanics and other metal workers already had learned the advantages to which the oxygen could be put. The demand for oxygen was strong from the plant's beginning.

Then there was started in West Texas the construction of a network of gas and oil pipelines. Increasing demand necessitated an increase in the capacity of the plant of the Wichita Falls Oxygen company. Present capacity is 400,000 cubic feet of oxygen monthly, all of which is absorbed by the market in this section.

Trade Center Here

Within a radius of 150 miles, practically all the oxygen used is furnished by the Wichita Falls Oxygen company.

Pure Oxygen Scarce

As Mr. Hord pointed out, the oxygen is not a thing that can be obtained at every corner. Contractors from camps located a distance from Wichita Falls, brought here to buy the oxygen, also purchase other supplies. All of Wichita Falls profits because of the oxygen available here.

So far as is known the Wichita Falls Oxygen company is the only factory in this section which uses the atmosphere as its raw material.

In the strict sense of the word, the Wichita Falls Oxygen company is not a factory. The oxygen which is its product is not manufactured, but is separated from the other atmospheric ingredients, purged of impurities and forced into strongly built cylinders.

Huge pumps draw in the air. Under high pressure the air is liquified, which separates oxygen from the nitrogen. The liquid oxygen then is turned back into a gas and compressed into the high pressure cylinders.

Industry Grows

This oxygen, more than 99 per cent pure, then is pressed into the cylinders in which it is marketed. Each small cylinder is filled with 220 cubic feet of oxygen, under a pressure of 2000 pounds.

Almost monthly some new equipment is added to the plant of the Wichita Falls Oxygen company. The taking of oxygen from the air is becoming a major industry in Wichita Falls.

In addition to the tanks of oxygen, the company also sells carbide, welding wire, generators and other welding equipment.

Officers and directors are Mr. Hord, president; C. C. Cabiness, vice president; J. H. Allison, secretary and treasurer, and R. O. Kem-

RAISING OF SHEEP PROVES SUCCESS ON MANY FARMS IN THE WICHITA VALLEY



Sheep on J. A. Kemp farm in field of sweet clover

Almost any farm in Wichita county or the entire irrigated valley is capable of caring for a small flock of sheep with very little attendant expense, according to G. C. McGown, county farm demonstration agent, who is enthusiastic about the raising of sheep here.

Sheep will return as a large a percentage on the investment as any farm animal, in addition to keeping weeds out of the pastures and fence rows and along the irrigation canals, Mr. McGown says, and his opinion is upheld by those who have sheep on their farms. Carl Williamson, who has 10 Oxford thoroughbred ewes, said that his sheep netted him more profit for less expense last year than anything else on his farm, and he hasn't an acre of grass on his place. J. M. McFall has about 250 head of sheep on his farm, and he also speaks of the fact that these sheep feed on what would otherwise be a waste. The R. O. Harvey, Burnsides and Wood, and J. A. Kemp farms have flocks of sheep ranging in size from 20 head to a much larger number, depending on the pasturage and the irrigation canals to be grazed.

One of the most popular sheep in this county is the Hampshire, a sheep of fairly good size, a fair wool producer and a good grazer, according to Mr. McGown. The Hampshire sheep, crossed with the Rambouillet, will make a better clip and at the same time the lambs will fatten and sell on the market as well as those of the straight mutton type.

"Lamb feeding could be made very profitable where grain sorghums could be made to produce as they do in the irrigated valley," Mr. McGown said. "There is a great possibility especially for the farmers in the irrigated valley."

WICHITA FALLS TRACTION COMPANY

"The Foundation Is the Thing"

A business constructed on the principle that the best is none too good—that service and satisfaction builds for confidence and good will—success and service go hand in hand.

21 Street Cars Serving 16 Miles of Street Railway

10 Modern Buses Covering 10 City Miles

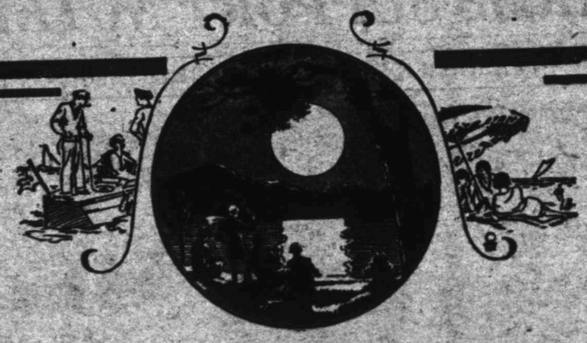
Connecting city and suburbs and cementing them into one metropolis—Growing with and for Wichita Falls and the fertile Wichita Valley. Building upon a foundation of honest endeavors to serve this community with adequate, economical, convenient, safe and speedy transportation.

LET US SOLVE YOUR PARKING TROUBLES

Ride the Street Cars

WICHITA FALLS TRACTION COMPANY

Ride the Buses



$1.00 PER YEAR Leases a Campsite in Beautiful

CARA BLANCA PARK

SURROUNDING LAKE KEMP

Texas' Largest Artificial Lake—Seventh Largest in America

Right now is the time to select your site at Cara Blanca Park. The fame of Lake Kemp as a fishing resort is fast spreading throughout America and in a year or more choice campsites will rent at a premium. $1.00 per year leases a site in Cara Blanca now and $10.00 per year furnishes an annual pass for all the family. Surely no resort of similar attractions offers greater value.

Over ten thousand acres of beautiful parkland is being rapidly improved by the W. T. Waggoner Estate to make Cara Blanca the greatest fishing and recreational resort in the Southwest. Attractive, permanent camps are being erected by the hundreds. Do not take our word, drive out and look. Join your neighbors and friends for a few days' outing at Cara Blanca. Enjoy its far famed fishing, its unsurpassed motor boating, its invigorating, cooling breezes. Select your campsite now.

W. T. Waggoner Estate

FOR INFORMATION WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE

R. L. More, Vernon, Texas

SOLE AGENT



SMALL FARMS SUPPORT NOTED RANCH

FERGUSON TO PLACE 1000-ACRE FARM ON SALE TO SETTLERS

Great Tract Divided Into Small Plots; Land Finest

Twenty-two miles southwest of Wichita Falls, W. P. Ferguson, local capitalist, owns one of the finest irrigated tracts in the Wichita valley. The acreage is ideal to be subdivided into small irrigated farms.

The Ferguson land is all in a fine state of cultivation, and an abundance of pure, fresh water is found within 20 feet of the surface. In the wells that have been drilled on the land pumps have failed to exhaust the supply and Mr. Ferguson is of the opinion the water is inexhaustible.

Record Cotton Yield

The 1000 acres composing the farm has been owned by Mr. Ferguson for 22 years. He purchased the land as a pasture for his cattle during the period when drouths were common in the southwest. The Big Wichita river is the boundary line for the land on the north and west sides.

In 1927 a bale and a half of cotton was raised on parts of the farm, and the average yield of the textile plant is better than a bale per acre.

In recent years corn has averaged 60 bushels per acre; and wheat 30 to 35 bushels per acre, while oats harvested from the farm show 75 to 100 bushels an acre.

Ten acres of sweet clover serve as pasture for 20 head of cattle and more than 100 head of hogs, and the farm animals used for plowing and cultivating.

Kemp City has the nearest cotton gin, and this town also has a good grade school. There is a good rural school within a short distance of the Ferguson farm.

Near Experiment Station

The Texas State Agricultural station for Northwest Texas is located two miles south of Iowa Park, and is 15 miles from the Ferguson property.

The nearest railroad to the Ferguson farm is at Dundee, where the Wichita Valley railroad has several switch tracks and a good depot.

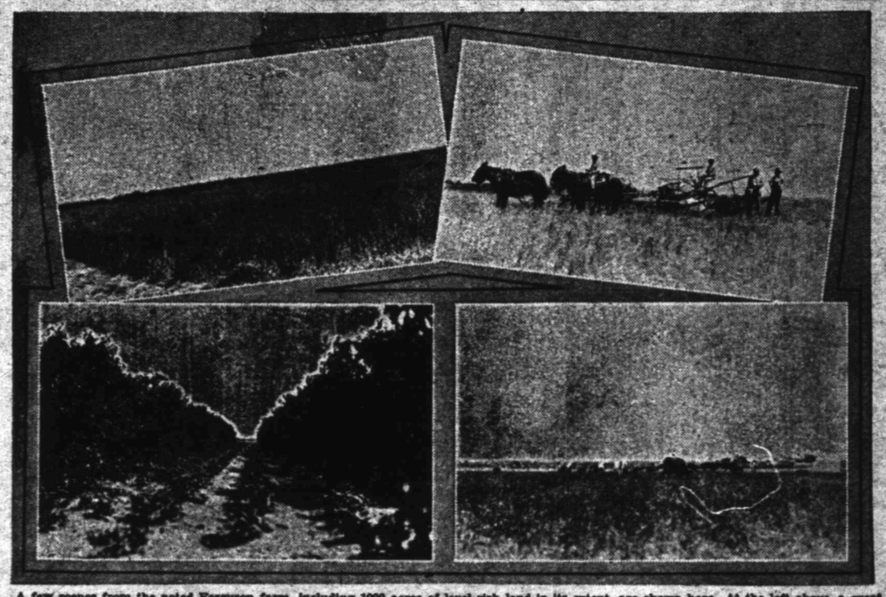
Mr. Ferguson has a nice fruit orchard on the farm and many of the trees are loaded with fruit. They are young trees; some of them being planted no longer than two years.

The 1000 acres is property that Mr. Ferguson is placing on the market for sale. He has a large ranch in Archer county, and in other sections of the southwest and he is anxious to be one of the leaders in settling the Wichita valley.

Mr. Ferguson has extensive interests, including a number of producing oil wells on the Archer county ranch.

Denmark now receives electricity from Sweden by submarine cable.

FARM LIFE SCENES FROM GREAT FERGUSON TRACT HERE



A few scenes from the noted Ferguson farm, including 1000 acres of level rich land in its extent, are shown here. At the left above, a great wheat field, one of the principal crops with the average yield 30-35 bushels per acre. At the right, harvesting crews at work in the wheat. Below at the left, a part of the fine peach orchard on the farm, with Irish potatoes growing between the rows of trees. At the right, milk cows grazing in a field of sweet clover.

Noble L Little Hardware N Company

Since 1919 the Noble-Little Hardware Company has kept pace with the development of the Wichita Valley. Every year as demands have been greater so we have added to and enlarged this institution until today we are serving the Hardware needs of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma. As this fertile valley continues to grow we pledge ourselves to warrant your patronage with quality merchandise at a fair price, plus courteous and efficient service.

John Deere, J. I. Case and Moline Implements, DeLaval Cream Separators, Buckeye Incubators, Star Self-Oiling Wind Mills, Harness, Complete Stock of Wire and Wire Fencing.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
713-15 Indiana Ave. Phone 5364

IRRIGATED TRACTS

783 ACRES

* *

This splendid tract is under irrigation, and is unusually good for peaches, grapes, small grains, feed stuffs and for truck farming.

The land is a sandy loam and is well drained by the natural lay of the land. The excess water is drained away by small creeks that are near.

Northwest Texas is one of the greatest natural poultry sections of the nation and has an excellent year-round season for the raising of poultry and is especially good for turkeys.

This large tract can be subdivided into many small farms and can be developed into a prosperous community of farms.

The great Wichita Valley is regarded by agricultural experts as one of the greatest potential irrigation projects of the United States.

* *

For Additional Information Write

Mrs. H. S. Griffin
Dundee, Texas

1558 ACRES

* *

The Mangold Ranch Lands have been put under irrigation. There is not a finer section of Texas than the great Wichita Irrigated Valley, and the Mangold Lands lie in the heart of this great agricultural section of Northwest Texas.

Soil is a sandy loam, well drained by natural streams and raises the finest products produced in this part of the Southwest.

Corn, cotton, wheat, milo maize, oats, potatoes and other products yield good harvests on this land. Fruits, especially peaches, plums, etc., can be raised almost without effort on the lands.

Sweet clover, alfalfa, Sudan grass and other kinds of feeds are grown on the land and yield several cuttings in the spring and summer months, and make excellent pasture for livestock.

Tracts from the Mangold Ranch Lands are now open for colonization; and to the first settlers on these lands exceptional opportunities are being offered.

Investigate the Wonderful Possibilities of the Wichita Irrigated Valley

* *

For Additional Information Write

Mangold Farm Lands
Charles A. Mangold, Owner
G. D. ANDERSON, Sales Representative
822 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas

EXPERIMENT WORK AIDS FARMERS HERE

State Bureau Conducts Many Tests at Iowa Park

The importance of the Agricultural Experiment Sub-Station No. 16, two miles south of Iowa Park, can hardly be over-estimated in regard to farming in the Wichita irrigated valley.

The station consists of approximately 160 acres, of which 100 are in cultivation. It is well equipped, with a large barn with loft, an implement shed, superintendent's home, office and four dwellings for employes. Experiments are conducted in several branches of agriculture, including cotton, feed crops, rice, grasses, legumes, garden crops, orchard, shade trees and ornamentals. In addition, J. T. Lusk, working under the direction of the Texas Experiment Station at College Station, has been sent to this sub-station to determine some facts regarding the control of root rot on alfalfa and cotton.

This year, there are 26 varieties of cotton under observation at the station, with experiments being conducted as to kinds of fertilizers, spacing and the effect of fertilizers on length, strength and spinning qualities. In feed crops, variety tests are being made on grain sorghum, and fertilizer tests are also being carried out. The rice experiment which was carried out last year but which was not entirely successful on account of conditions which could not be overcome, will be repeated this year.

A number of tests are being tried out with alfalfa, sweet clover, barley, rye, oats, millet and other grasses. An effort is being made to determine which legumes are better under the soil and climatic conditions of this section. In garden crops, variety tests are being tried with cabbage, cantaloupes, beans, sweet corn and field onions. Trial tests are being made in the methods of growing spinach, and variety tests on growing English peas. Variety tests and fertilizer tests are being tried on Irish potatoes.

Experiments with a commercial orchard of more than 600 trees are now being carried on. A small pecan nursery is also under observation, as are some figs and grapes.

Mr. Lusk's activities in regard to root rot include a wide variety of experiments. He has at this time 81 varieties and strains of alfalfa growing, and 1300 vines, trees and shrubs, in an effort to determine if any one of the varieties is resistant to root rot. He is also carrying on his experiments with plots of land on which nothing is growing. He floods one plot for five days, one for 10 days, one for 15 days, and one for 20 days, to see what effects, if any, the flooding has on killing out the root rot fungus.

Last year cotton that had died at different stages was selected, and this year the seed is planted back to test for germination. Live cotton plants that were entirely surrounded by dead plants were also selected, and the seed from these hardy plants was planted this year. The plants this year will be innoculated to determine, if possible, whether or not it is resistant to the root rot fungus.

Experiments at the station are continued over a period of years before any definite conclusion can be announced.

Earl J. Wilson is superintendent of the station.

Japan Protects Forests

TOKIO, Japan, June 16. (AP)—Recognition of the beneficial influence of forests in retarding soil erosion has been carried far into the mountainous regions of Japan. There are more than 350,000 parcels of protection forests under public control, covering more than 4½ million acres. Ninety per cent of this area has been kept primarily for the prevention of soil erosion or the regulation of streamflow.

Scientists working with X-rays have created a race of mice with one kidney.

GROWING CHAMPIONS IN WICHITA VALLEY



Speaking of hogs—how are these in size and perfection of points in swine breeding? They are Ideal Girl III, and Giantess, prize hogs from the R. O. Harvey farm.

FARMERS NEAR FREDERICK PROVIDE OWN ELECTRICITY

FREDERICK, Okla., June 9.—That farm electrification is taking place in this locality was demonstrated at a meeting of the city council when a special rate was granted to Samuel Dickey, Samuel Miller, A. L. Mahaney and Otto Coley, residing about four miles northwest of Frederick. These men have recently erected poles and strung wires to connect with the lines that Lee Burt constructed some time ago to Burt's lake, about two miles northwest of here.

The cost of this improvement averaged about $300 for each of the four farmers, Dickey said, who acted as spokesman. Upon motion of Councilman Harry Joyce they were granted a rate of eight cents a kilowatt for the first 25 kilowatts, and four cents thereafter, for both light and power, with a minimum of $1 a month.

The rate in town is considerably higher. For lights it starts at 13 cents a kilowatt for the first 100, with a reduction of one cent for each 100 kilowatts to the minimum, four cents for 800 kilowatts or more. The power starts at six cents a kilowatt on the frigidaire for the first 50 kilowatts and five cents thereafter; the stove rate starts at five cents a kilowatt for the first 60 kilowatts and three cents a kilowatt thereafter. The big power rate begins at five cents a kilowatt for the first 100 kilowatts and then a sliding scale down to four cents a kilowatt.

The minimum rate in town is $1 a month for lights and $3 a month for power.

Canada's Wheat Seeded

WINNIPEG, June 16. (AP)—Canada's prairie provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have finished seeding between 21 and 22 million acres of wheat. In a few districts the crop already is a few inches above the ground.

FARM PROSPECTS AT QUITAQUE IMPROVE

Outlook for Excellent Yields Believed Good In Area

QUITAQUE, June 9.—From reports of many of the farmers and business men of this section, the prospects in many phases of the agriculture for this territory are much better than for many years. The business conditions are some better than one year ago. This is brought about by the farmers devoting the greater portion of their time to the dairy and poultry industry. This time last year some few of the farmers were borrowing money to help finance their crops, but the fact is now that they are paying cash for everything from their cream and produce checks.

The cream stations and produce houses here are doing a big business. One produce and cream station has been added here recently. The poultry and dairy industry are of the opinion that they will make rapid growth during the next 12 months, due to the fact that a 47,000 capacity Smith incubator has been installed, although it was installed several weeks late, but has enjoyed a wonderful business.

Quitaque is the best located town on the Fort Worth and Denver railway. It has the largest scope of country to draw trade from; it has area on the south for 20 miles, on the east for 10 miles, on the north for 20 miles and on the west for 15 miles.

Craig county, Virginia, has no scrub bulls.

SIX YEARS' SERVICE

TO THE FURNITURE TRADE OF TEXAS AND SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA IS THE RECORD OF THIS COMPANY

For six years the Bell Furniture & Mattress Company has been a leader in the trade activities of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, and has always gone farther than to merely sell the Furniture Stores merchandise—it has through cooperation helped the furniture store sell its customers, in creating greater sales and in furnishing the furniture store with everything it needs in a modern, complete home furnishing establishment.

The quick and efficient service of the Bell Furniture & Mattress Company makes it possible for the dealer in North Texas or Southern Oklahoma to keep on hand at all times a representative stock of moderately priced furniture.

Our trained organization makes it possible to expedite every order received, no matter how large or how small.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS

SLEEPWELL MATTRESS

A mattress that compares with the best on the market in restful sleep and long service. The SLEEPWELL Mattress is made from snow white, long staple cotton in the non-tuft style. Covered in finest of ticks in a great variety of attractive patterns.

Bell Furniture & Mattress Co.

Wholesale Only

Irrigated Pecan Orchards Under Electric Lights

30 Acres—That's All, No More

In tracts of five acres each, cut from choicest acreage of beautiful, super-fertile

Pecan-Fruit Orchards

Planted to growing pecan trees of the very finest known paper-shell varieties and cared for until January, 1930, without cost to purchaser.

Available to Six Good Neighbors

Who Must Subscribe to Proper Building Restrictions

An orchard of 800 trees at Albany, Georgia, averaged six pounds of nuts the 4th year; 15 pounds the 5th year; 30 pounds the 6th year; and 58 pounds the 7th year. One tree yielded 41 pounds the 5th year.

The original Oliver tree, 75 years old, averaged more than 300 pounds per year for 30 years.

A 40-acre orchard, 16 years old, at Cairo, Georgia, netted its owner $37,000 in 1925.—What is the value of such property?

Mr. J. B. Fitzgerald, prominent Texas business man, said: "Pecan trees seldom die. * * * Two trees in Lampasas County, Texas, bear 600 and 1000 pounds respectively, and the nuts sell for 50 cents to $1.00 per pound. These two trees could not be purchased for $5000."

Three-year-old orchards sell in Georgia at $200 to $1000 per acre. Experts assert that one acre here will prove more profitable than three acres there.

The total annual crop of pecans amounts to only about 4 ounces for each citizen of the United States. There is no danger of an over-supply.

One company sells its large production of pecans at $1.50 per 12-ounce fancy box ($2.00 per pound) delivered by mail and cannot supply the demand.

"The nut growers of the future will be the aristocrats of the agricultural world."—Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Price of each five-acre tract is no more than one or two 50-foot city lots. The value in future years can easily be ten times as great. This is one of the few chances of the world to own a Pecan Orchard under electric lights and with city conveniences.

SEE YOUR REAL ESTATE DEALER

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Phone 3-2220. P. O. Box 1466. Wichita Falls, Texas

Steadfastly Serving Business That It May Build a Still Greater City and Community

The progress of a city and community must be ceaseless. Civic improvements must always keep pace. Cities and communities to prosper must grow unendingly, but behind the march of progress must be the steady, resistless impetus of well founded, well managed, well financed business.

Wichita Falls and the Greater Wichita Valley are growing more rapidly and more substantially than ever before in their history. The large and growing business institutions representative of this expansion, call for banking facilities not merely adequate—but in advance of their immediate needs—banking facilities that are an inspiration to further progress, whose knowledge and experience offer seasoned guidance and whose management and history are a constant assurance of conservatism and stability.

Our banks stand ready at this milestone of Wichita Falls' progress to go forward with business in the upbuilding of a Greater Irrigated Wichita Valley.

Combined Resources of Wichita Falls Banking Institutions Exceed

$30,000,000.00

Wichita Falls Clearing House Association

Composed of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

RECORD-BREAKING NUMBER EXPECTED FOR SHORT COURSE

COLLEGE STATION, June 9.—Farmers and their families, boys and girls of 4-H clubs; members of home demonstration clubs and of various organizations allied with agricultural pursuits are expected to gather in record breaking numbers at the A. and M. college of Texas for the 19th annual farmers' short course this summer, H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of the extension service, declared following a survey of plans and preparations for the forthcoming meeting.

The short course will be held this year the week of July 30-August 4. Most of the details for the meeting have been worked out.

The scope of the short course program will be as extensive as ever this year, with talks and demonstrations on virtually all branches of farming, live stock and poultry raising and homemaking, scheduled.

In order to facilitate matters and to prevent as many conflicts in the various meetings as possible, the program for men has been divided into three main sections, live stock, poultry and crops. The live stock section will deal with beef cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and dairying, while the crop section will be divoted to the main field crops, farm engineering, fruit, truck and pecan culture.

The program for women and girls will include courses in food preparation and preservation, relation of food to health, appropriate clothing for the family, interior home decoration, home and yard beautification, gardening, poultry raising and dairying.

Among the many state contests to be held during the short course will be the 4-H club girls' appropriate dress contest, women's judging of butter, 4-H club boys contests in judging live stock and grain and in terracing and state poultry judging contests for both boys and girls.

Meetings of numerous special groups and associations interested in various phases of agricultural development have been scheduled for the short course period. Among these are the Texas Beekeepers association, Texas Agricultural Writers, service group of the Texas Farm bureau, extension service and experiment station workers, county school superintendents, county judges and commissioners and others.

The same method of handling the lodging and feeding employed last year for the 4000 who attended the short course, will be in effect again this year, Mr. Williamson said. The rate for rooms will be $1.50 for each person for the entire week and the cost of meals for the five days will be $5, according to announcement. Railroads have again authorized special rates to College Station for the meeting.

"It is my firm conviction that American genius can and will develop a program that will eliminate competition among farmers and bring and hold agriculture to a proper balance with industry."—General Pershing.



More than 10,000 persons pass over the Texas-Oklahoma free bridge at Burkburnett each month. The bridge has furnished a free outlet to Texas markets for Oklahoma farmers, dairymen and livestock men, as well as facilitating all travel between the two states.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Texas grown from choicest of breeding with correct type and easy feeding qualities. Stock for sale at all times, visitors welcome. Inquiries answered promptly.

ALSO REGISTERED OXFORD SHEEP



MARVEL EQUAL THE LAST No. 158868

A boar from world's champion breeding that reproduces.

Other Herd Boars
PERSHING ROLLER No. 176973
An Outstanding Son of Marvel Sensation

DEFENDERS CLAN No. 175627
A clan bred boar of great quality—look for him at the fairs this fall.

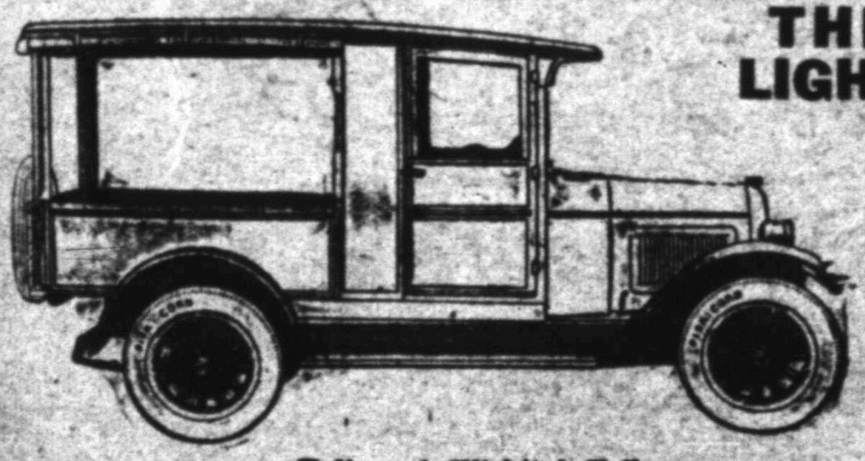
ELMWOOD STOCK FARM

Route 3, Iowa Park, Texas

Carl Williamson, Owner

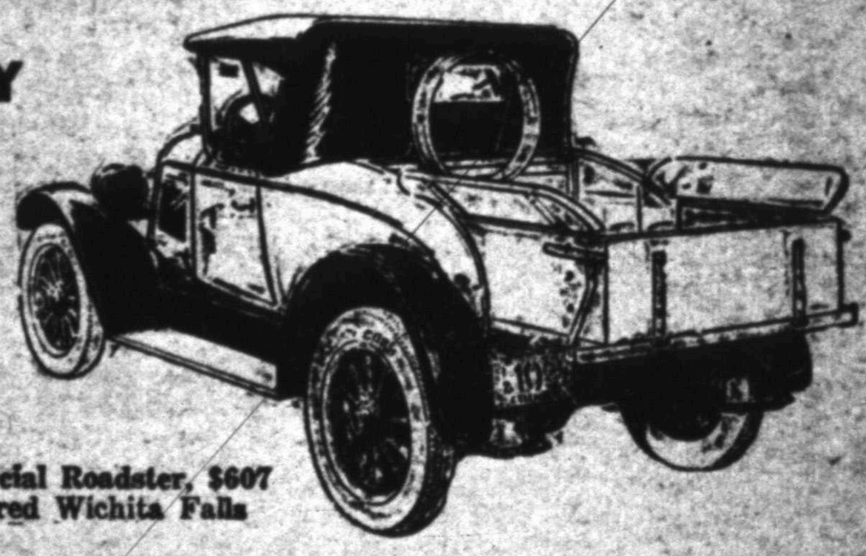
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Revolutionizing American Ideas of Light Car Economy

The Whippet has brought a high standard of gasoline and oil mileage to the light-car field which is without precedent. For all its speed and power, no other car today is so economical of fuel. Equipped with four-wheel brakes—a fact of the greatest significance for the light-car buyers.

The Whippet commercial car embodies all the requirements of light, economical transportation. For the small truck grower, dairy and produce, and light city deliveries, it is unequaled. It has power, speed and safety features making it remarkably flexible in traffic

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KNIGHT-WHIPPET, Inc.

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CITY CONVENIENCES ARE MOVING TO THE PARK

The city home, long the envy of the farm housewife, is sharing its glories with the farm home. Electricity sweeps the rugs, washes the dishes and irons the clothes, refrigerates the food and makes ice, percolates the coffee, browns the toast and performs various other duties in the farm home today just as efficiently as it does in the city home.

In the actual operation of the farm, electric power lights the barns, fills the silo, threshes the grain, milks the cows, incubates and broods the chickens, pumps the water and performs many other labor saving duties.

Electrically operated equipment has enabled the farmer to diversify his output, improve farm management, shorten his hours, increase his profits, and generally improve his living and working conditions.

The Texas Electric Service Company is supplying electric power for hundreds of rural customers. Nature has been lavish with the Wichita Valley. The vision and courage of Wichita Falls men made the great irrigation system an added blessing to this fertile valley. Electricity now makes living in the Wichita Irrigated Valley joyous as well as profitable.

TEXAS ELECTRIC Service Company

Pecan Groves of Wichita Valley Break All Records in Heavy And Early Production of Nuts

By MORA C. CLARK

Among the many products that find their natural adaptation in our favored valley, the pecan doubtless stands at the top of the list as a wealth producer.

A no less famous authority than the late Luther Burbank wrote a Wichita citizen: "The English walnut is our greatest commercial proposition in California, but the pecan in Texas will beat it." By giving a little study to the history of this single specimen standing at the gates of our city, we are enabled to understand why he made this remarkably interesting statement.

Natural Home of Pecan

First, let us remember that more than 70 per cent of all the native pecans of the world grow in Texas, and that very nearly all of these grow in central west Texas, of which belt Wichita Falls is almost the center. This being the natural home of the pecan tree where it has grown and thrived for thousands of years as evidenced by fossilized nuts found in the rocks of this district, it necessarily must be recognized as a child of nature, adapted in every way to our climate and environment. It is practically free from disease and insect pests and, contrary to a widespread erroneous idea, its fruit is never killed by late spring frosts. It lives, even without care and attention, for centuries, and in some instances, to an estimated age of two thousand years, and single specimens produce as much as 2200 pounds of nuts in one year.

In this locality, it is a tree of perfect health, untold vigor, the Methuselah of forest and plain, and truly "the greatest food engine in all nature." The climate and environment it loves best are neither further east or west, but right here in the Wichita valley.

The tree whose photograph adorns this page is a seedling—not an improved paper-shell such as pecan orchardists now plant.

It, and 14 others, were dug up, as small saplings, in the pecan forests that skirt the Wichita river, about 32 years ago and transplanted to the yard of the present Mr. Seeker. The nuts on each of the 15 trees are all different. The budded pecan tree of today, developed by scientific methods, each tree producing exactly the same variety, size and quality of nut as intended, was practically unknown when these trees were moved to their present home.

High Returns

The 331 pounds of nuts borne by this tree in 1926 were sold at 18 cents per pound or a total of $52.96. If they had been one of the choice budded varieties, the price realised would have been at least 60 cents per pound wholesale, or $198.60 for the one crop. Pecan orchards usually have 17 trees per acre, and the crop on one acre, at this rate, would sell for $3,376.20, which is equal to 10 per cent on a valuation of $33,762 per acre. This, briefly stated, is the reason why Burbank gave the pecan in Texas first place over all the horticultural products of California, and incidentally of the whole world, as the greatest wealth producer that springs from the soil.

Very nearly all of the remaining 14 of these seedling trees were planted close together along the front of the lawn of the Seeker home and consequently have not had the opportunity of spreading out as has this one standing alone. They produce bountiful yields of nuts and are doubtless the most beautiful line of shade trees to be found about the city. When one beholds them, a keen sense of regret is experienced over the failure of Wichita citizens to plant this wonderful king of all trees for shade throughout the city, instead of the scrawny hackberry and other undesirable varieties as the years have passed by. A full 100 per cent could have thus been added to the beauty of our streets and homes and parks, and if they had been of the improved paper-shell varieties, the annual crops would now pay every cent of our city taxes.

Land Values Increase

About 90 of the seedling pecans from the Seeker trees are regularly the weight one pound. The orchardist starting a grove in the Wichita valley today has the glorious opportunity of growing the big, fancy budded, paper-shell kinds that require only 35 to weigh one pound and shells so thin that they can be easily crushed in the hand. These improved varieties begin bearing the third or fourth year after planting, and when properly cared for on good soil, give a permanent increased value to the land of $150 per acre for each added year of age. These climbing acreage values are in addition to the annual sales of nuts which also mount higher and higher throughout a lifetime.

There is no long waiting period for results in pecan orcharding as so many erroneously believe. Between the young trees, peaches, plums, apricots, cherries, berries and all manner of vegetables can be grown, and a poultry ranch can be operated at a profit from the start. Within three or four years, when the pecan trees have begun yielding, first 35 pounds per acre, then 150, 250, 400 and 600 pounds and thus constantly increasing from year to year, there will be no need for anxiety as to the present or future. As they crowd out some of the other short lived trees and vines and usurp the premises for their own career of centuries, the man or woman who was wise enough to plant pecan trees in the Wichita valley will realize, as never before, that they had built wisely, not only for their present and middle life, or for old age or their children, but for their children's children.

Irrigation Aids

With records of seven-year-old pecan orchards, under irrigation, producing 1020 pounds of nuts per acre per year, and selling at 75 cents to $1 per pound, and the choicest of pecan lands that the world affords, available in the Wichita valley in blocks of five or 10 acres at the price of an ordinary 50-foot city residence lot, an opportunity is presented that the wise will not overlook.

In a few brief years, the happy, prosperous owners of these groves will be the envy of their less fortunate friends who still dwell upon cramped, non-productive city lots and the practical joke will be that all the acreage owners will also have all the city conveniences—electricity, gas, water pressure and individual sewage, paved roads and telephones.

The Wichita valley needs now, as it needs nothing else, 5000 forward looking citizens to help convert its natural pecan lands into the most prosperous area of the United States. Pecans, peaches and poultry, with a few minor additions, will certainly accomplish that end.

VALLEY TURNS TO SWEET CLOVER USE

Pasturage and Soil-Building Crop Proves Success For Farmers

The possibilities of sweet clover as a pasture crop and as a soil-builder are coming to be more appreciated by farmers in the irrigated valley.

G. C. McGown, county farm demonstration agent, is enthusiastic in discussing the crop.

"Sweet clover has two values, as a pasture crop and as a soil-building crop," he says.

"It is one of the best legumes for soil-building we have in this section of the state. It is easy to get rid of, and if turned under while green it will build the soil from humus as well as from storing nitrogen. More farmers should grow it, either as pasture or in crop rotation to keep up the fertility of the soil.

Sweet clover grows easily here, several patches having grown up along the right-of-way beside the road between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park. Mr. McGown cites several farms where a crop has been planted with success. About a year ago J. A. Kemp sowed a large acreage with fairly good success. At present it is grown on the R. O. Harvey farm for pasture for hogs. On the Ben Greer farm it is being grown and used as a pasture, and on the Burnsides and Wood farm it is being grown and used as a pasture crop for sheep, cows and mules. The J. M. Johnson farm also has some acreage in the clover.

USES OF CONCRETE ON POULTRY FARMS MANY AND VARIED

"When I started to develop my poultry farm I made up my mind that no wood used in its construction should touch the ground," said Professor Hamilton Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering, Louisiana State university, to us, when we visited his poultry farm recently. Professor Johnson was for a number of years a contractor and has had all kinds of experience with the use of concrete, and he knows what he is doing, says the Progressive Farmer, which adds:

Under each poultry house, the concrete foundation is 21 inches high by six inches through. The foundation goes down several inches under the ground for the purpose of making it impossible for rats to tunnel through.

The one of these buildings, which was designed for holding 500 hens, and which is 30 by 60 feet, the total cost of concrete foundation, including one extra partition running through the building, was $90. This cost, said Professor Johnson, was no greater than would be the cost of good quality creosoted timber. There, he said, even with creosoted timber, there would be a gradual decay, but in the case of concrete, the quality increases with age.

All fence posts used were made of concrete right on the farm and by unskilled labor, under the instruction of Professor Johnson. The posts are 5½ feet long, 4 by 4 inches at top, and 4 by 6 inches at bottom. They were reinforced with two three-eighths inch steel rods running through each post. The cost, said Professor Johnson, was 75 cents each. This is somewhat greater than would be the cost of wooden posts, but the life will be many times that of the wood post. These posts weigh 175 pounds.

In the brooder house there is a solid concrete floor, three inches thick. The cost was about 10 cents per square foot, or $0 cents per square yard. Good wood flooring would cost about the same amount, said Professor Johnson. The fill under the concrete was the only extra cost above the cost of a good wood flooring.

Then another important point made by Professor Johnson in discussing why he made such extensive use of concrete on his poultry farm, was the fact that concrete is so much more easily kept clean and disinfected than wood. He said that one of the big outstanding requisites for success in poultry production is cleanliness. His main and extensive use of concrete he said, for two reasons: (1) he wants a profitable return from his investment, and the cost of concrete is less in the long run than wood; (2) because good sanitary conditions are necessary to success with poultry, and concrete naturally adapts itself to them better than wood.

PECAN TREE PRODUCES 300 POUNDS A YEAR



This beautiful pecan tree stands in the yard of W. H. Seeker, 200 yards from the corporate limits of Wichita Falls to the northeast of the city on the Cherrie road. It bore 331 pounds of nuts in 1926 and has frequently produced 300 to 500 pounds annually during the last 10 to 15 years. It has an immense crop this year, probably 350 pounds or more.

NATIONAL SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE, WICHITA FALLS, TEX.

OLD LINE—LEGAL RESERVE—PROFIT-SHARING

WEST TEXAS' OWN COMPANY

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Home Office: Perkins-Snider Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas

'BIG ICE CREAM MAN' OF WICHITA EXPERT ON RAISING OF PIGS

Paul Colvert Turns Abilities To Benefit of Farm Boys

While the squeal of a pig may be a far cry from the ice cream industry, yet the city possesses one business man to whom the call of a pig is music. That is Paul Colvert of the Colvert Ice Cream company who was largely responsible for the establishment a year ago of the "pig clubs" of the Kiwanis club, the work of which is carried on as a part of the agricultural department of the civic organization.

Raised World Champion

Mr. Colvert's interest in hog raising dates way back years ago when he was engaged in the hog raising industry in Lafayette, Ind. While in Indiana, Mr. Colvert developed Model Giantus the Third, the largest as well as the highest priced sow in the world, judged so at various international hog shows. Model Giantus was a Poland-China hog of the large variety. She was sold by Mr. Colvert upon his moving from Indiana to Ardmore, Okla., to engage in the ice cream business there.

Mr. Colvert was in Oklahoma eight years and came to Texas two years ago since when he has been in partnership with his two brothers, W. L. and George Colvert in the ice cream company here.

A year ago when members of the Kiwanis club were casting about for a manner of creating a rotating spirit of friendship between residents of the rural communities over the Wichita Falls trade territory and the people of the city, Mr. Colvert suggested the establishment of the pig clubs, through which the youth of the rural communities might be reached and which would have in addition, the idea of raising pure bred stock in the vicinity.

Fine Stocks Purchased

Various business men of the city were approached and a fund of about $1000 raised raised for the purchase of 12 pure bred Poland-China sows of the big type. These sows were placed with 12 boys and girls of the farm districts about the city, with an agreement that from the first litter, two pigs would be returned to the Kiwanis club for further distribution. For this ever lengthening chain of distribution the club was to select two pigs, a sow and a boar, the former to be redistributed, the latter to be sold to help defray expenses of the work.

From this club work, started only a year ago, there will be ready for distribution this fall. Applications for the pigs are coming in constantly from boys and girls of the rural districts who are eager to become members of the pig club. While the scope of the work is exceeding the expectations of those who instituted the idea, it is thought that all applications will be taken care of. More interest is being shown now at the beginning of the second year than was shown last year.

The total number of young people enrolled as pig club members is now 128, and is expected to reach 300 by the end of the year. This means the placing of that number of pure bred hogs in the community about the city, in addition to implanting the idea of raising thoroughbred stock among the future farmers of the territory.

Aid for Farmers

Members of the pig clubs entertained by the Kiwanis club recently at a picnic at which members brought their parents and friends, furthering the spirit of friendliness between the town and country communities.

Each member of these juvenile clubs has been adopted by a member of the Kiwanis club, whose duty it is to visit the boy or girl and supervise care of the pig.

The work of the pig club, carried on by the agricultural department of the Kiwanis club, is in the hands of the following committee: J. M. Baber, chairman, J. C. Philo, Harry Naylor, Norman Downing, Leonard Noble and George Winburne, assisted by Mr. Colvert and J. N. Sherrill.

After investigation, Mr. Colvert has found that there is an abundance of food grown in this country for the raising of hogs, and believes that each farm should have a small herd of pure bred hogs.

Seed Tricksters Busy

LINCOLN, Neb., June 16. (AP)—Much southern-grown alfalfa seed, entirely unsuited to Nebraska conditions, is being mislabeled and sold to farmers, state seed analysts charge. The deception was discovered through the presence of Johnson grass seed, a product of the South. Farmers have been warned that alfalfa seed showing such evidence of having been grown with Johnson grass will winter-kill

ISLANDS "DIRT CHEAP" OFF COAST OF MAINE IN GOOD OLD DAYS

The person who decides to establish a little vacation monarchy by buying an island on the Maine coast may well wish he had lived half a century ago.

Of the hundreds of islands, big and little, owned by the state of Maine, 77 went under the hammer in 1870 for an average price of $13 apiece. Some sold for less than a dollar. Virtually half of them changed ownership for less than five dollars.

Jewell's Island, in Casco Bay, was generously traded by its Indian possessors for a horn of gunpowder, a bottle of rum and a half dozen fish hooks.

Sebascodegan, or Great Island, second largest in Casco Bay, was acquired for "a considerable sum of wampumpeag, several guns and a parcel of tobacco."



LENDING WINGS To Progress

A City Progresses No Further Than Its Utility Service

Today, tomorrow and throughout time to come Progress and Development and your Telephone Company are one and inseparable. For more than fifty years your telephone organization has expanded, has increased, has kept step with the growth and development of this community.

Today the great Southwest is welded into one community by the improved system of telephone communication. Direct, immediate, person to person wire service is rendered to industries, business organizations and individual citizens of this section. By this system business is more efficient, it is more direct and is more pleasant. It has been aided in innumerable ways by your Telephone Company.

Not only have these service facilities been extended, but in keeping with the general policy of the best for the smallest amount of cost, we have reduced rates. Businesses are afforded an untold saving, not only in time, but in financial cost as well.

"It is the voice with a smile" that aids progress. Your Telephone Company has rendered every service possible to make your association with us pleasant, appreciative and efficient. "Thank You" is an all important sentence that produces the kindest feeling for efficient communication.

All these factors combined are our contribution to the progress and development of this section and throughout the future you will find your Telephone Company expanding this already efficient service to accommodate the demand of growth.

Across the Street—Across the Continent—Across the Atlantic —Your Telephone Is Your Most Rapid Messenger

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"GREER-WICHITA" COTTON WINS FAME

SEED PRODUCED AT IOWA PARK PROVES WORTH IN TESTS

Use of Wichita Grown Cotton Spreading Over South

Among the important and growing agricultural projects in the Wichita valley is the Greer Staple Cotton Breeding farms, located two and one-half miles south of Iowa Park, producer of a variety of cotton known as the "Greer-Wichita." Officers of the farms are located in Iowa Park.

The "Greer-Wichita" is described as being a staple cotton from one and an eighth to one and one-fourth inches in length.

Under State Law

The project is operated under the state certified seed law which requires the regular employment of a plant breeder, an exclusive gin and that the fields be inspected by a representative of the state plant board. There are several other certified breeding farms in the state but none with a staple longer than one inch, and none whose product sells as high as the "Greer-Wichita."

The farms near Iowa Park include approximately 500 acres which are used for breeding purposes. More than 3000 acres in tracts of from 15 to 250 acres each are planted with the "Greer-Wichita" seed by farmers in the immediate vicinity. But the use of the "Greer-Wichita" is not confined to this locality but has spread all over the state of Texas and into every one of the cotton producing states of the nation. Last year forty carloads of seed were shipped out from the farms at Iowa Park.

The high premium is possible because direct connections have been established with the mills. The Greer-Wichita will contract with farmers in any locality who use their seed to buy the cotton at the same premium given here. In many places this premium can be obtained near the grower but where that is not the case they will always be taken care of by the local concern. More than 12,000 acres in other localities have already been contracted for this year.

Two branch breeding plants are located in Texas, both at the state prison farms—the Ferguson farm and the one at Sugarland. Just prior to the time, about six weeks ago when several southern states quarantined against Texas because of the pink boll worm, a breeding plant was also established near Shreveport, La., so that the Greer-Wichita may continue to be used in southern states without interruption.

This variety of cotton has proven remarkably satisfactory wherever it has been grown and reports are constantly coming in from dry-land sections as well as irrigated localities that it is blooming earlier than other cottons and that it stands drought and weather conditions better than others. Twelve carloads of seed went into the Rio Grande valley last year and 5000 acres are planted to Greer-Wichita on the Hacienda El Tejon, owned by Robert F. Garcia at Tamaulipas, Mexico.

Wide Demand

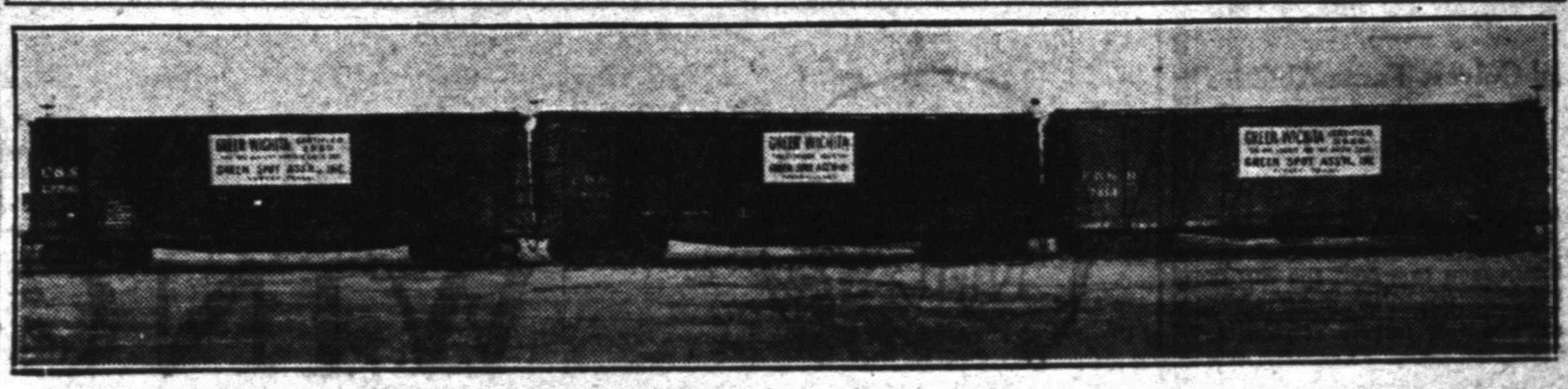
The greatest sale of the cotton has been to mills for use in tire fabric as the "break test" has shown it to be a stronger cotton even than the "Upper Egyptian," a very superior product which is imported for the manufacture of cord balloon tires. Textile and mill concerns all over the United States are taking a great interest in the local project. S. B. Jackson is executive manager of the farms.

Greer-Wichita big boll staple cotton was originated by James D. Greer, who is in charge of all plant breeding on the project. It is more than 20 years since Mr. Greer selected the first plant which became the foundation stock for the Greer-Wichita, which is made better each year through the latest and most modern methods of plant selection.

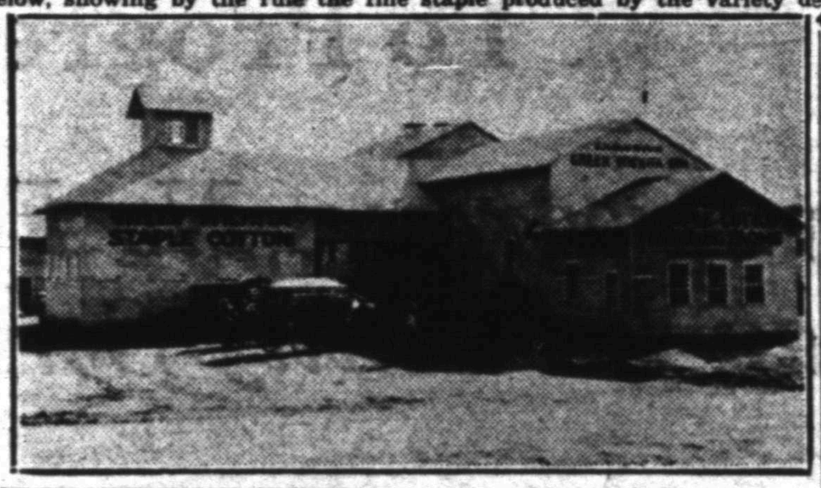
During the gowing season, Mr. Greer selects a great number of plants and in order to insure that they are self fertilized and no pollen from other plants brought into the blossom by bees or other insects, each of these selections is covered with a screen cage four by four feet square on the ground and five feet high. Seed from the most promising of these selections is then planted in a plant-to-row test plot and the following year are rouged again before going into a multiplying block the next year. The succeeding year this seed is then sold for planting purposes.

The cotton is sold under the same trade mark that is used for the seed, which is a most unusual

MOVING GREER-WICHITA COTTON TO GROWERS OF SOUTH



How a Wichita produced seed cotton is setting the pace in production is shown by the above pictures. At the top, three of many cars of Greer Wichita cotton shipped out during the past year. At the center, the special gin of the Greer breeding farms used for ginning the cotton Below, showing by the rule the fine staple produced by the variety developed here.





antee that they are the same. The name is a registered, copyrighted trade mark and is the only protection to keep others from using it.

The offices in Iowa Park include a laboratory which has as a special feature a miniature gin which will handle one stalk of cotton at a time or one boll, if desired. For the near future a laboratory is planned which will make the same test for raw cotton that the tire companies make. A special humidity equipment will be necessary to carry on this work.

Fertilizer Tests

Special fertilizer tests are made each year, using various fertilizers and their mixtures, gaining knowledge as to the type best suited to soil and climatic conditions here. The fertilizer used on their own farms is available for sale to the farmers also, in order that its use may be encouraged where needed.

For the past two years an exclusive gin has been in operation, located in Iowa Park. The machinery is specially adjusted to meet the needs of a long-staple cotton and no other cotton is handled. Warehouses to care for a sufficient amount of seed to meet any possible demand are available and other equipment.

The Greer Staple Cotton Breeding farms are owned by C. Birk, who since 1900 has been president of the First National bank of Iowa Park. His son, C. E. Birk, a graduate of Texas A. & M. college, is the general manager. James D. Greer, originator of the Greer-Wichita, as well as some 20 other breeds of cotton, is in charge of all plant breeding. Mr. Blackwell, editor of "The Cotton and Cotton Oil News," declared in an article that "Mr. Greer is one of the greatest cotton seed breeders in the United States today." S. B. Jackson, executive manager, is in charge of publicity and all connections with mills and textile industries, and other business of the concern in various sections of the country.

These gentlemen in a quiet and conservative manner have in a very short time developed a project which is carrying the fame and name of the Wichita valley to all parts of the country. More than that they have brought to the doors of our farmers here in the valley a big agricultural opportunity which will constantly increase in value and scope.

DIVERSIFICATION AIDS BRISCOE COUNTY FARMS

QUITAQUE, Texas, June 16.—The farmers of Briscoe county are practicing diversification. Diversified farming in this county is practiced more and more every month in the year, for the reason that a variety of feed crops make up the principal production. This county is not strictly a stockraising county, but praetices raising many varieties of feed. Sweet potatoes do well in this section; peanuts will make from 50 bushels to 75 bushels per acre, and are excellent for hog pasture after harvesting the nuts. Alfalfa grows as well here as most any section of the state. There are hundreds of acres here that are adapted to wheat. This land will grow a bale of cotton to the acre if it can get rain at the proper time.

Dairying Increases

Dairying has become one of the leading industries in Briscoe county. The movement among the farmers now is to improve their stock and raise only superior dairy and whiteface cattle. There are a number of purebred Jersey bulls that head the dairy herds here now, and several hundred registered cows. Several surrounding counties have formed bull circles from Briscoe county products.

Briscoe county has become one of the greatest feeding grounds for finishing beef cattle. Will Graham has just finished feeding, and has shipped over 100 head of steers that would average from 1250 pounds to 1300 pounds each, and has several hundred that he will begin feeding in the near future. W. O. Stroop has several hundred yearlings and two-year-olds that will be ready for the market soon. There are a number of ranchmen and farmers who have a number of sheep and hogs that will be ready for the market in the early summer.

Value of Cooperative Methods in Selling Eggs Is Demonstrated in One Okla. County, Which Gets Premium

While farmers in Payne county, Okla., were getting 18 cents a dozen for eggs some of their neighbors in Okmulgee county, not many miles away, received an average of 26½ cents a dozen.

The difference was due to the fact that Okmulgee county has an association of poultry dealers, a cooperative organization. A writer in Capper's Farmer tells the story:

In the fall eggs were cheap in Oklahoma. The price most Payne county farmers received was $4.60 a case. The Okmulgee county neighbors received an advance price of $5 a case for their eggs, put them in cold storage and late in November took them out and sold them for $12 a case.

When a Payne county farmer takes his eggs to town he may try several different produce houses and grocery stores before he finally disposes of them. If he has time and patience and sales ability he may deliver at least a part of his supply to city housewives. These same Okmulgee county farmers do not worry about a market. They do no bargain hunting. They deliver their eggs to a designated place, take a receipt for the number and attend to other business.

What is responsible for this difference? The Okmulgee County Egg Producers' association, a cooperative organization, has been able to give its members good prices for eggs because its members have given the association good eggs.

While the association gives its members top prices the members, in turn have definite obligations to the association. They sign a contract, agreeing to supply to the association all the eggs produced on their farms, except those used for food or breeding and those sold for breeding purposes. During the summer months eggs must be delivered three times a week; in winter, once a week. In all seasons eggs must be gathered daily.

As the farmer gathers his eggs he marks them with a rubber stamp, which bears the association label and the individual producer's number. Thus if a member's eggs are dirty or small or spoiled it can be called to his attention by the manager and a fine assessed for repeated offenses.

Every egg received from members is candled. Those that are infertile, are clean and of an acceptable size are graded and packed in special cases for marketing.

The problem of marketing the eggs lies wholly with the manager. As association eggs are recognized everywhere in the territory as being of high quality, he usually has no difficulty in getting top prices. Sometimes he falls back on cold storage. Early in the fall the best the manager could get was $4.60 a case for eggs. So he made an arrangement with a banker to lend $5 a case for the eggs and put them in cold storage. Late in November they were taken out of cold storage and sold for $12 a case. The banker was repaid and each member was sent an additional $7 a case for eggs he had in storage.

W. L. Fowler, county agent who was instrumental in setting up the association, found stores were selling these cold storage eggs for $15 a case or 50 cents a dozen and customers were taking them in preference to the local eggs brought in as fresh.

The financial arrangements are comparatively simple. The manager deducts his fee for handling the eggs and an additional ½ cent a dozen for the association fund. Checks are mailed to the members every Saturday night for eggs delivered the previous week. The manager furnishes his own central handling station, supplies the candling machine and the labor, takes care of cases and markets the eggs.

The ½ cent for each dozen handled that goes to the association is used principally for advertising. The label of the association appears prominently in all of these advertisements, with the assurance that every egg is guaranteed pure and fresh and clean. These advertisements and word of mouth testimony have given these eggs a wide reputation and hundreds of housewives ask their grocers for "a dozen of those association eggs."

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POSITIONS — Business concerns are in need of thoroughly trained young men and young women.

Write for catalogue and information as to how we train and place our students.

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DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

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Insecticides and Fungicides and Other Needful Supplies

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Made in Wichita Falls — *Sold the World Over*

WICHITA FALLS MOTOR COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, U.S.A.

Serving the Farmers and Oil Men of the Great Southwest

WICHITA TRUCKS

MADE IN WICHITA FALLS

For eighteen years the Wichita Falls Motor Company plant at Wichita Falls has played an important part in the advancement and development of North Texas. Today Wichita Trucks stand in an important and stabilized position among the great commercial truck manufactories of the United States.

Wichita Trucks are built to meet an ideal. An ideal of practical service where trucks of stamina and gruelling performance are desired. Manufactured with utmost care and precision they meet the needs of the fleet operator who seeks dependability, unusual power and economical operation.



Wichita Falls Motor Company
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

UNLIMITED MARKET FOR MILK HERE

KRAFT CHEESE PLANT SOLVES SALES PROBLEMS OF FARMERS IN WICHITA FALLS SECTION

Wichita Falls boasts of the possession of as fine a cheese factory as any, the Kraft Cheese company of the South, of which C. L. Teissler is manager.

Offering an unlimited outlet for milk, this factory has the physical capacity now of 150,000 pounds of milk a day and is receiving only one-fifth that much.

After a year of hard work on the part of J. A. Kemp and the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, usually represented by J. W. Chatham, industrial manager of the chamber, the problem of where to sell milk has been entirely eliminated from the worries of the farmers in a territory within a 50-mile radius of the city. A steady, all-year market for all the milk they are producing, and many times more, awaits them at Sibley and Bluff streets.

Great Market

If the dairymen of this district will only bring in their milk, an unlimited amount of money awaits them. If they will bring in 100,000 pounds of whole, sweet milk a day, they will have added almost $1,000,000 a year to their income.

Further possibilities than this exist.

Mr. Teissler, manager of the plant, said that if the input of milk reaches 100,000 a day, he has no doubt but that the plant facilities will be increased to include the manufacture of loaf cheese and also of mayonnaise. There seems no end or limit to the possibilities if the farmers, whose milk sales problem has been solved for them, will only bring in the milk.

John K. Kraft of Chicago, manager of the plants for the Kraft Cheese company, probably will be here sometime in July, according to word received by Mr. Teissler from other Kraft offices.

When the plant was first projected here, Mr. Kemp immediately exerted every influence possible to make it an established fact. Early in 1927 he made a trip with Mr. Chatham to Chicago to go over the situation. Later in the year Mr. Chatham made four more trips to Chicago and President Kraft made a trip of inspection to Wichita Falls and Texas.

Receipts Increase

Announcement was made that the Kraft company would build here, and that local men would finance the erection of the factory building. Arrangements moved rapidly after that, and ground was broken and the building erected.

Mr. Teissler was named manager, and active production was started with only a small amount of milk being received. This has grown steadily, and hopes for a far heavier growth in the future are held.

Herds have been rebuilt and better cattle brought in. Cattle have been added, and educational work has progressed as rapidly as it has been possible to push it.

Much remains to be done, Mr. Teissler says, particularly in proper handling of the milk after it has been taken from the cow. A goal of a milk cooler for every farm to insure the milk remaining sweet and fresh is one of the ends for which he is working. Another is milk houses separate from the barns.

O. K. Barnes, agriculturist of the chamber of commerce, spends a considerable part of his time working on the dairying educational work. Mr. Teissler himself visits the farms as much as it is possible for him to leave his work at the factory.

The plant itself is one of the most modern known in the cheese industry. It is capable of making, with present equipment, daisy, longhorn and square prints cheese.

A two-story brick plant, it is well situated for rail facilities as well as being on good roads. It is only a block from the city pavement.

Modern Plant

Modern and clean in every way, the plant includes a receiving and weighing room, milk storage room, cheesemaking rooms, store rooms, boiler room and office. All of the pipes and milk handling equipment are cleaned and sterilized each day with live steam. Constant watchfulness is kept that nothing insanitary creeps into any part of the process.

One feature of the handling of the milk just before the actual cheese making starts is the fact that every ounce is pasteurized that all germs meet certain death.

Production of cheese was started in a small way, due to the small amount of milk received. First deliveries were retarded by the fact that the cheese must rest on the "curing" shelves for 30 days before it is ready for consumption. After the 30-day period was over, however, the cheese moved rapidly.

Shipments were made and good comments were received. The demand from those who have received Wichita Falls made Kraft cheese has grown, until today the demand for cheese from this factory from repeat orders alone practically equals the present capacity of the plant.

Mr. Teissler says that the only limits of the possibilities now are those placed by the amount of milk brought in by the farmers, and that in this he sees a brilliant future.

LANDMARK PASSES AS SCHOOL FALLS

Record Progress Made by Wichita Falls in Education Work

Hundreds of people, walking, riding in automobiles or riding in street cars, pass the corner of Thirteenth and Broad every day. A number of them have noticed, no doubt, that the old junior high annex is being torn down. A few, however, have felt a sense of real sorrow as they saw the passing of the old building—the school in which most of the citizens of Wichita Falls who received their education here, learned the three R's.

Sentiment means nothing to progress, however, and the work goes on rapidly, in order that the good brick in the old building may be used in the construction of a modern cafeteria and auditorium for the Austin school, which is on the same lot.

In 1890, at the time of the completion of the old school, all northwest Texas knew about the wonderful school at Wichita Falls. Some averred that it had cost $20,000, but many skeptics could not believe that. The school could be seen for miles around and many a pioneer who has come to this country in a covered wagon has told of his first impressions of the three story building which seemed immense in those days. The few citizens there at that time showed much more pride in their new school than the city ever has over any other educational project, even the "million-dollar junior college."

Miss Kate Haynes, veteran member of the local faculty in public schools, began her teaching career in the first year that the new building was used, and during the many years she taught there, hundreds of Wichita Falls boys and girls learned their first letters in her primary classes.

Today, the old school is nearly forgotten in the hustle of the 17 modern buildings which house 10,000 students, Miss Kate Haynes, the only one of the first teachers still teaching here, is only one of 300 who are teaching everything from the first letters to junior college courses. The walls within which were heard the recitations of many a prominent citizen back in the '90's are being torn down, and the steps which are worn in deep ruts from the footsteps of pupils for 30 years will find their finish in some junk lumber pile.

The public school system of Wichita Falls today, with Dr. J. W. Cantwell at its head, is considered one of the best in the state by leading educators. Eleven ward schools, two junior highs, a high school and junior college, a school for negroes and a school for Mexicans are included in the system. The junior college building, which houses both the high school and junior college classes, is the "million dollar" building of the city, with well equipped laboratories, a large reference library, a modern cafeteria, a good gymnasium, a large auditorium, a notable collection of works of art and an athletic field. All of the schools are modern buildings, having cafeterias and other equipment that constitutes more evidence of the educational progress of the city in the past 20 years.

Acidity Tests General

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—The Truog test for soil acidity has come into general use for field work. It is recommended by the department of agriculture as simple and easily carried out, although some apparatus and chemicals are necessary. The degree of acidity is determined by the extent to which contents of the soil darken white paper moistened with a sugar of lead solution.

INSURANCE FIRM SETS SALES RECORD

National Security First Old Line Company in Wichita Falls

West Texas now has its own old line legal reserve life insurance company with its home office located in Wichita Falls.

The National Security Life was organized June 14, 1927, issued its first policy August 8 of that year. This company, though less than one year old, has already written three and one-half million dollars of life insurance. This is said to be a new record in the history of Texas life insurance companies.

The home office is located on the sixth floor of the Perkins-Snider building. The company writes all forms of life, total and permanent disability and accidental death insurance. Its contracts are profit sharing with all modern benefits.

Group Insurance

The National Security features monthly income insurance with policies that fit every purse and purpose. Special policies are written on the lives of children at any age. Group insurance covering every member of the family with especially adapted policies are being issued.

The people of Texas now own one and one-half billion of life insurance in Texas companies and the National Security is taking its place in this force to build Texas institutions.

The company uses newspaper advertising to explain its product to the public and uses merchandise selling methods in its agency plan.

Branch Offices

The National Security has made a great record in its first year and now maintains branch offices at Fort Worth, Vernon, Quanah, Clarendon, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Abilene, and Plainview, with a large number of local agents scattered throughout West Texas.

J. A. Kemp is chairman of the board; Charles I. Francis is president of the company, with J. M. Bland and N. H. Martin as vice presidents and Henry Camp Harris active vice president and agency director. Carter McGregor is treasurer; Louis O. Shudde, secretary and actuary; Dr. J. C. A. Guest, medical director. Other directors are:

Board Members

W. B. Hamilton, J. S. Bridwell, J. I. Staley, J. J. Perkins, R. E. Huff, J. C. Mytinger, J. F. O'Donohoe, W. M. McGregor, Hubert M. Harrison, C. E. McCutchen, Fred Couper, all of Wichita Falls; Fred S. Chamberlain, Clarendon; L. G. Hawkins, Vernon; E. W. Hunt, Olney; S. A. L. Morgan, Amarillo; Daniel Bond, Vernon; W. D. Berry, Vernon; J. M. Crews, Childress.

The company has an authorized capital and surplus of one-half million dollars. Every policy issued is registered by and approved securities deposited with the insurance department of the state of Texas. The monthly production of the company is now in excess of one-half million dollars of insurance.

EDUCATION FOR LAW MUDDLED, DEAN SAYS

BOULDER, Colo., June 16. (AP)—The young lawyer in 1950 will have behind him three years of academic education, three years of law school training and a year or two of workaday life with older attorneys before he dares to accept a fee, believes Dean James Grafton Rogers of the University of Colorado law school.

"The apparatus for educating American lawyers is an undigested, heterogenous muddle," Dean Rogers asserts.

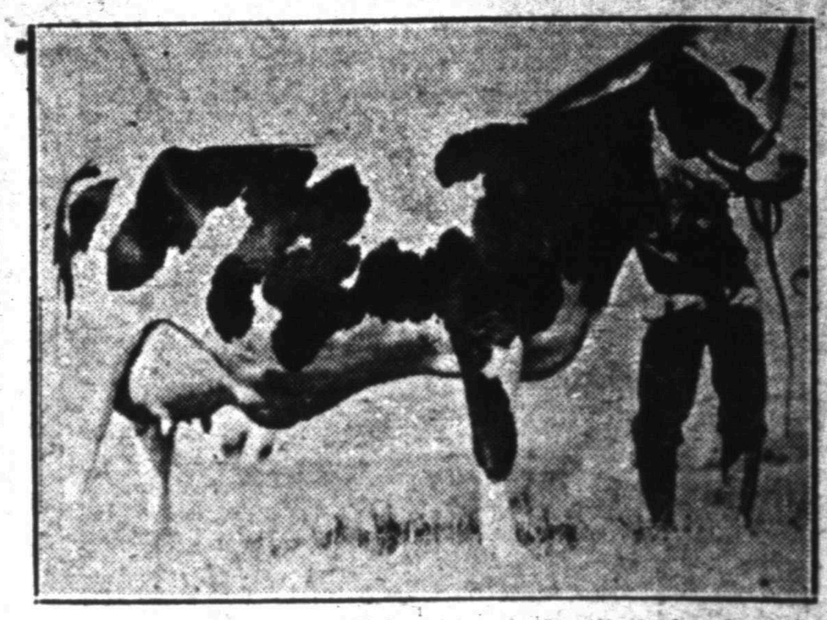
"We are admitting men to practice with varying preparation. The typical man seems to have about one year of slim college work and two years of reasonably good law school experience.

"He enters the bar with little information in literature, history or the social and political experience of the race. He enters the practice, moreover, possessing no closer contact with the actual daily work of a lawyer than an apprentice carpenter would have if he had never had a saw or square in his hand, but had read and heard about them for some years."

Both the English and French systems contemplate for the lawyer a general cultural education, the dean believes, while the American system is "teaching a vocation before it trains the mind." Furthermore, Dean Rogers thinks that the American system pays too much attention to the private side of law practice and too little attention to its public side.

"I am not convinced," he says, "that the American lawyer is as keen a public critic and as far-seeing a public advisor as his brother across the sea."

FINE TYPE OF HOLSTEIN COW



This fine specimen of the Holstein breed of cattle is found on the Kemp-Blair farm here, one of many such milk producers.

Manufacturers and Jobbers Division of C-C Successful in Bringing New Industries Here

Two new industries which should mean much to Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory have been brought here through the activities of the manufacturers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce during the past six months.

The Kraft cheese plant, opened about February 15, offers farmers and dairymen of north Texas and southern Oklahoma an opportunity to dispose of their surplus milk.

The plant soon worked up its routes so that 31,000 pounds of milk was coming in each day. Several Oklahoma routes were suspended when the Burkburnett free bridge was made impassable by the washing away of the north approach, but the influx of milk is still better than 20,000 pounds each day. The Oklahoma routes will be re-opened as soon as the approach is replaced.

The cheese plant is of especial benefit to farmers as a whole. Sweet milk is used and the dairymen do not have to go to the expense of separating the cream.

Another industry, whose factory is now under construction, is the Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company, which will employ more than 150 persons.

This plant will manufacture work clothes and is one of a series of four factories. The main plant is at Little Rock, Ark., with branches at McComb, Miss., and Columbia, Tenn.

The location here of the Johnson Poultry ranch, one of the largest in the world, last year, has done much toward forwarding the poultry raising industry in this section.

The chamber of commerce worked with local agriculturists in bringing this industry to Wichita Falls also.

Several other industrial propositions are now under consideration by the manufacturers and jobbers division, and it is expected that one or more new factories will be located here before 1929.

POTATO GROWERS PROFIT BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

An organization that may mean much to Wichita valley farming is the Wichita Valley Potato Growers association, not yet one year old.

The association was started last fall when a group of farmers got together for their mutual benefit in the purchasing of seed potatoes and the marketing of potatoes grown in the irrigated valley. At present the membership includes about 50 farmers, growing from one to sixty acres of potatoes. The seeds were bought for this spring's crop through the Wichita Produce company, all of the Bliss Triumphant variety and certified seed. Approximately six cars were purchased, and about 325 acres were planted to the spring crop.

Marketing Agreement

A marketing agreement has been drawn up between the farmers and the association whereby all the potatoes produced must be marketed through the association. The first crop to be marketed through the organization will be harvested the latter part of June, according to present prospects. The work of the association here is still in the experimental stage, but those interested in potato growing are confident that it is the logical way to market potatoes, and that the organization will do a great deal of good.

Officials of the association are: J. S. Downing, president; J. N. Sherrill, treasurer; and G. C. McGown, secretary.

STEEL PLANT THIRD LARGEST IN STATE

Panhandle Branch Handles Huge Trade in Texas-Oklahoma Area

Wichita Falls possesses the third largest steel plant in Texas, unknown to many of its own citizens.

The plant is owned and operated by the Panhandle Refining company and was opened in 1917 to care for the building and repairing of tanks and refinery equipment used at the refinery because a great part of this class of work had to be done at Tulsa or Fort Worth.

As time went on, the plant ceased to be operated solely as a shop for building and repairing Panhandle equipment. It branched out and began to take in commercial work.

Structural steel, tank car tanks, bridge steel and all manner of boiler and steel work is done for whoever wants it.

Large buildings of the city contain girders from the plant and oil field supplies of all kinds have been made there.

About 100 men are employed.

The Panhandle company built the first oil refinery in the city in 1915. Its business grew from a $200,000 industry then to an $11,000,000 industry in 1926.

As the business grew, it became necessary to have better shop facilities and the steel plant was erected simply as a boiler, tank and machine repair plant. It grew as the refinery itself grew, and its departments and equipment was expanded.

Today it is capable of manufacturing welded tanks and bolted tanks.

Water softeners, for which there is a heavy demand in Wichita Falls due to the hard water with which the city is supplied, are made. They also find a ready sale in other nearby parts of Texas and Oklahoma, where like conditions obtain.

Fire escapes, steel line spools, trusses, girders, lintels, columns, T iron, Z iron, ornamental iron, reinforcing steel, gun barrel tanks, wagon tanks and innumerable such items are available at this plant.

PENNEY STORE DISTRIBUTES BOOKS ON AGRICULTURE

The J. C. Penney company, in the interest of the community and its people, has already distributed three Mothercraft pamphlets dealing with the health, welfare and care of the mother, the baby and the child from two to six.

A new book on agriculture topics is now available, "Make the Garden Pay." This book, which is clearly printed and full of illustrations, is intended to assist the farmer in the operation and management of his business so that he can create a greater profit for himself.

A. R. Watland, manager of the local J. C. Penney company store, has a limited quantity of these books on hand for distribution to such persons who may be interested in poultry raising and gardening.

Our Products Sold at Home And Abroad

GEARS

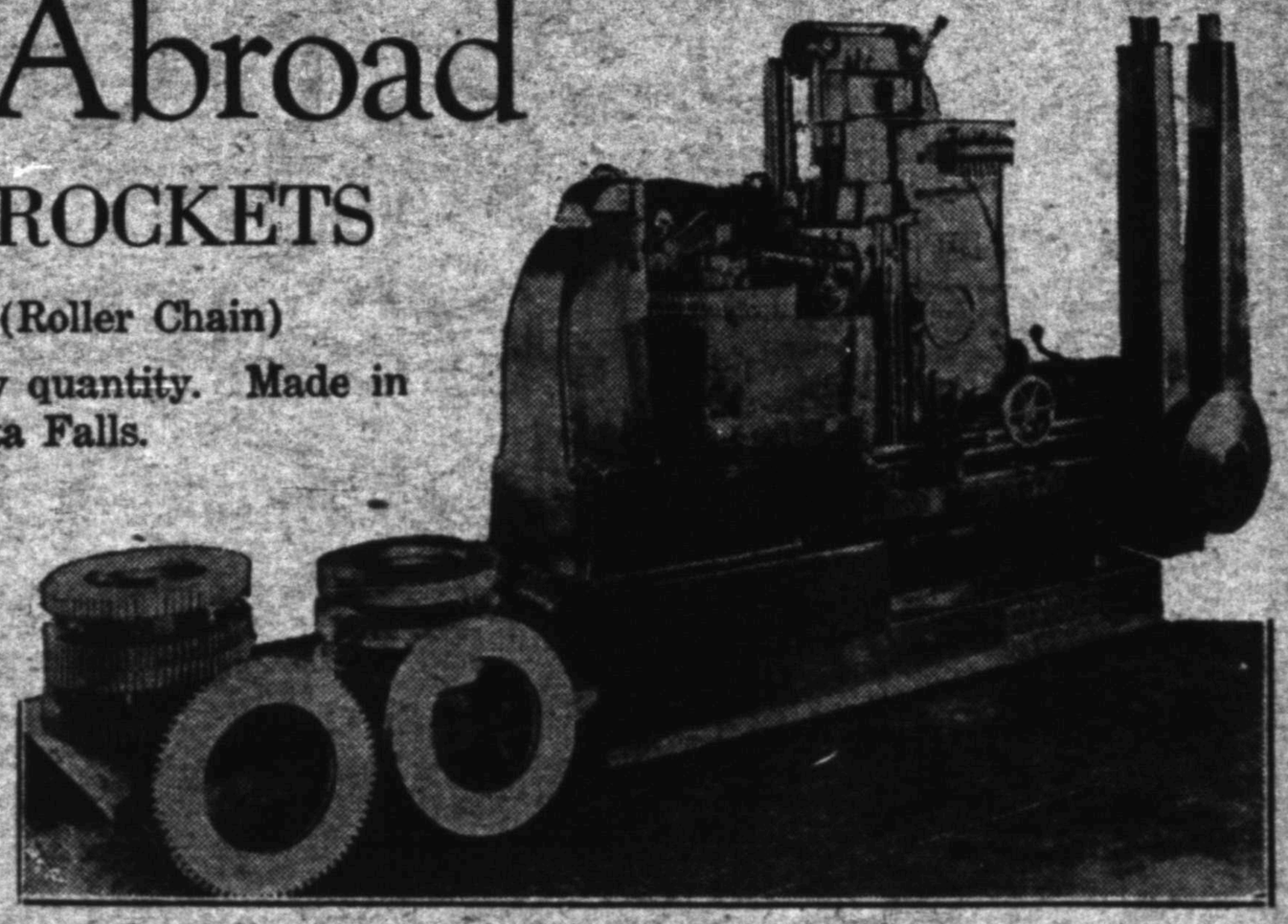
(Spur and Worm)

In any quantity—any kind you want—made in Wichita Falls.

SPROCKETS

(Roller Chain)

In any quantity. Made in Wichita Falls.



We have recently installed a Gould and Eberhardt 36-H.-S. Gear Hobbing Machine—the only one of its kind in Wichita Falls or the Southwest, and we are enabled to make any quantity in much less time than such products could be obtained from Northern or Eastern cities. We can give you these products at prices equal to those obtainable elsewhere.

The gears and sprockets cut on this machine are accurate and quiet running and as nearly perfect as can be made on any machine.

We are prepared to make gears from 3 to 45 inches in diameter; up to 16 inches in width of face, and now have a complete assortment of cutters from 3 to 16 pitch from which can be made practically any gear that might be required.

Any Gear or Sprocket Can Be Made By Us Within a Few Hours For a Rush Order

Call Us When in Need of Gears or Sprockets

Anyone Interested in Modern Machine Shop Equipment or Gear Making Machinery Is Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Plant at Any Time

WILSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

600 Block North Scott Ave. Phone 2-2331

J. H. WILSON, Manager H. T. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer

OXYGEN

Acetylene-Carbide Service
Welding Gasses and Other Supplies



The Wichita Falls Oxygen Company's Plant and One of the Big Trucks Ready to Depart for the Pipe Line With 105 Cylinders, Each Containing 220 Cubic Feet of Oxygen

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

NATIONAL CARBIDE

IN THE RED DRUMS—SAVES YOU MONEY

IS BEST FOR

INDUSTRIAL USES

WELDING AND CUTTING

PACKED IN 100-POUND STEEL DRUMS

The Supplying of Oxygen for All Welded Pipe Lines a Specialty

TEXAS DISTRIBUTORS FOR PAGE STEEL WELDING WIRE AND FOR WELDERS' FRIEND 'ACETYLENE GENERATORS

Day or Night—At Your Service

Wichita Falls Oxygen Company

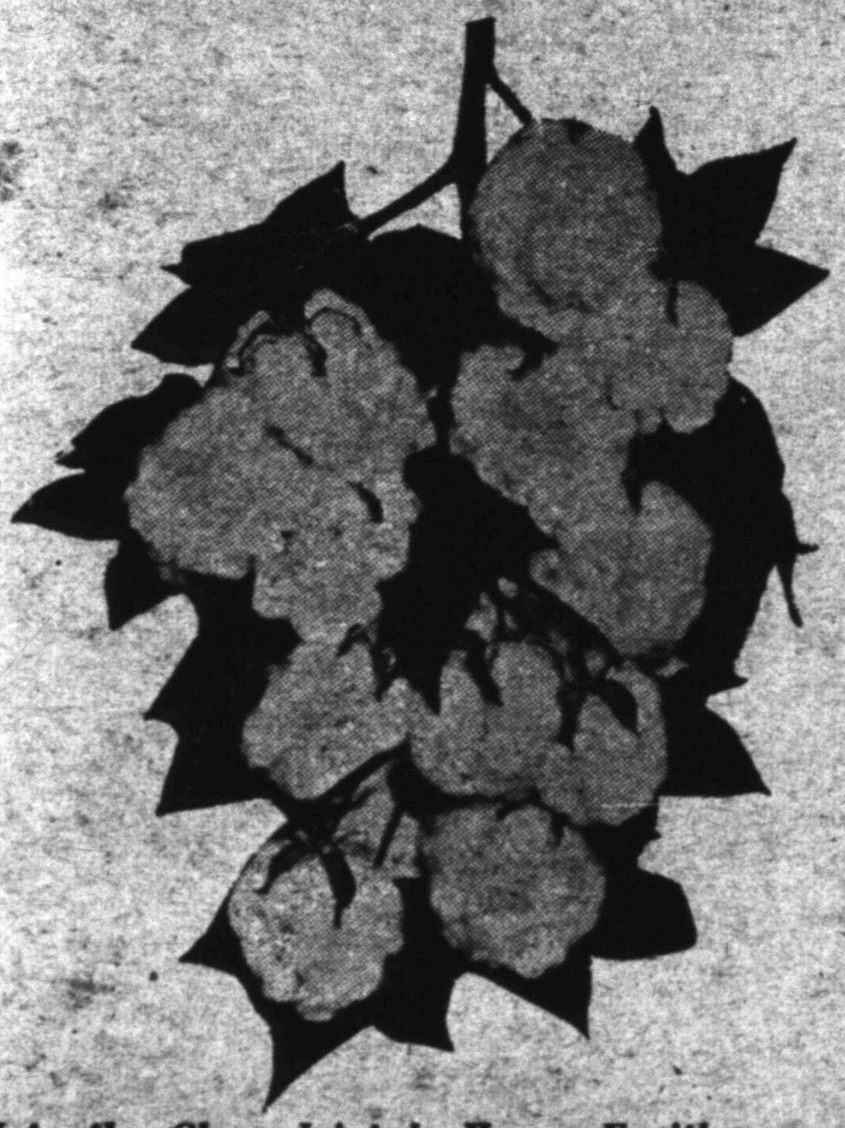
Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-1727 110 Indiana Avenue

More Than 3,000 Acres of the New Wichita Valley Is Planted to—

GREER WICHITA PEDIGREED COTTON

The Greatest Yields
The Highest Prices



Note the Close Jointed, Heavy Fruiting, Heavy Yielding Character and the Big Five-Lock Storm Proof Bolls. Greer Wichita Is Famous for Big Bolls, Big Yields and Big Premiums

PREMIUM STAPLE **THE LARGEST BOLLS**
STORM PROOF **CLOSELY JOINTED**
EXCELLENT LINT OUT-TURNS—HIGH LINT INDEX
PLANT OF MEDIUM HEIGHT AND FOLIAGE.
BIG FIVE-LOCK BOLLS MAKE EASY PICKING
EXCLUSIVE GINS, AIR-BLAST CULLED SEED
GROWN IN NORTHERN PART OF COTTON BELT
CERTIFIED PLANTING SEED ASSURED YOU BY OUR TRADE MARK—"THE SHIELD OF QUALITY"

Your Cotton Crop Can Be No Better Than the Seed You Plant

If Certified Greer Wichita planting seed increase your yield only fifty pounds per acre, they have paid you large profits in lint to say nothing of the additional premium you receive for the extra staple of Greer Wichita.

Write for Descriptive Literature

Descriptive literature and testimonial letters pertaining to Greer Wichita Pedigreed Cotton will be mailed promptly upon receipt of request.

GREER STAPLE COTTON BREEDING FARMS

IOWA PARK, TEXAS

DO YOU KNOW?

50 bolls of Greer Wichita make one pound of seed cotton?

How many bolls of some varieties you will have to produce before you make as many pounds to the acre as the man who grows Greer Wichita?

Greer Wichita excels all staple varieties in percentage of lint and many of the short staple varieties in lint index?

That Greer Wichita is the only Texas variety that can be used instead of upper Egyptian cotton by the fine yarn spinners?

That Greer Wichita is used instead of foreign staples to manufacture heavy duty truck tires?

That Greer Wichita has been spun into as high counts as 80's?

That spun in high counts the breaking strength of Greer Wichita is above the standard?

That the New Bedford Textile school, New Bedford, Mass., commends Greer Wichita for its: "Good grade, low waste percentages, even length of fibre and strength. It would make extra good fine warp counts."

That the highest premiums in Texas have been paid for Greer Wichita lint because of its spinning value?

That we are the only firm of cotton seed breeders that have established an outlet direct with the fine yarn spinners and tire fabric mills, for the lint grown from our seed?

That we are the only firm of cotton seed breeders that breed a "premium staple cotton" and back their statement with their money by actually paying premiums to the growers of Greer Wichita?

That each year we have sold all our seed before the planting season was half over?

That Greer Wichita won more blue ribbons at the leading fairs than any other variety?

That you owe it to yourself to investigate the merits of Greer Wichita?

WICHITA CLIMATE IDEAL FOR FARMER

Average Temperature Over Four-Year Period Is 65 Degrees

With diversified climate, unequaled for excellence on the face of the globe, Wichita Falls and Wichita county have enjoyed an average temperature for the past four years of 65 degrees and an average rainfall of 22 inches a year.

Crops thrive here with a steady rainfall that is generally heavier in the spring and sunamer when it is needed most. The winter time is the time of lighter precipitation generally, although 1927 saw good precipitation in an even manner in all months save March and May when it was slightly less than one inch.

Recent Rains Heavy

The years of 1926 and 1927 saw heavier annual precipitations than the two preceding years, 1926 being 35.12 inches as against 16.46 for 1924.

Tales of hot days in Kansas when the thermometer reaches 120 and 125, and the Jayhawkers fry eggs on the sidewalks, make Wichitans glad they live in a temperate climate where the highest the thermometer has gone in four years was 111 degrees in July of 1925.

Likewise, the winters of Texas are not killing winters with great banks of snow for months or protracted freezes. Zero is an unheard of thermometer reading, although the mercury was very close to it the first day of this year, December, 1924, holds the cold record

Wichita Club, Scene of Luxury and Beauty, Proves Ideal Place for City to Entertain Many Guests

The Wichita club, occupying the two top floors of the Hamilton building gives Wichita Falls an ideal place for the entertainment of its guests and furnishes a setting unsurpassed in the southwest.

An impression of hospitality is the dominant feature. The lounge in the east wing of the building, lavishly draped, adjoins the library with accommodations for reading or writing. From the lounge one passes through Peacock alley into the dining hall. This is the twelfth floor.

The thirteenth floor houses the billiard and pool room, the bridge and domino rooms and two private dining rooms. The kitchen is on the twelfth floor.

The outstanding impression of the lounge is the massiveness of the quarters. Beamed ceilings two stories in height are enriched with gold. Floor and woodwork are finished in deep walnut and the walls are of a putty shade. Coverings of the furniture are in three shades of leather, red, green and maroon. The draperies are henna and gold pressident mohair trimmed with black and gold.

Like the lounge, the dining hall is two stories high. The room is finished in a sage green which blends into the ceiling. The woodwork, also in sage green, is antiqued in an amber glaze. Draperies here are red, green blue and gold blocked mohair on a background of ecru. The dominant color is old gold.

The kitchen, where one of the best chefs in the country presides, is immediately back of the dining hall.

The billiard room, the domino and bridge room are splendidly equipped. Draperies here are satin mohair in plain deft blue. Two pool tables, a billiard table and a cigar stand are located in the billiard room.

day when a reading of four degrees above zero was registered.

Average Temperature

In 1927 there were days in only four months when the thermometer readings showed 100 degrees or over. They were May, June, July and August. In June the reading just reached the 100 mark. The highest was 107.

June for the past few years has been the banner month for rainfall with 5.50 inches in 1926 and 5.35 inches in 1927. The total for the present month is still problematical as there are 12 days yet to go after today.

Sanitary Range Shelter

AMHERST, Mass., June 16. (AP)—A light, movable range shelter for growing chicks is advocated by the agricultural college here. It has a weather-proof top, but the ends and sides are made of closely woven wire. On a suitable range it provides conditions similar to those enjoyed by wild birds.

POOR ARTIST BECOMES GREETING CARD MAGNATE

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Because he had a knack for writing greeting cards, George E. Buzza, 20 years ago a penniless Minneapolis artist, is now the head of one of the largest greeting card concerns in the world.

After existing on dime meals and sleeping in the basement of a print shop two decades ago, Buzza finally got a start and he developed his plant into a $750,000 concern.

His firm has now merged with a leading New York company with an incorporation of $1,500,000, and Buzza is the president.

The Wichita Valley

A Land of Promise

FOR

Prospective Home Owners

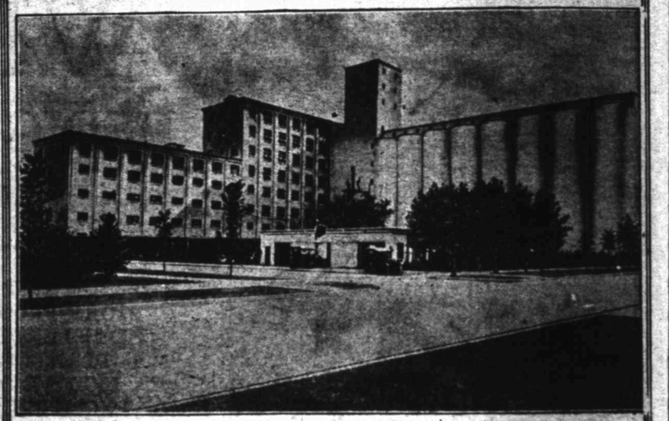
Now is your opportunity to see and study the beautiful and fertile irrigated lands of the Wichita Valley. Dotted with beautiful homes and modern improvements, offering to discriminating people all they desire in home environment.

Favored with nature's own resources, coupled with the great irrigated project now in operation, no section of the United States offers greater advantages than to be found in this selected community. And, Wichita Falls, only a few minutes distant, affords a marketing place unexcelled.

Thousands of acres of this rich valley land is now to be thrown on the market at inducing prices. This land can be bought in blocks of small farms or in large acreage tracts. Arrangements for improving can be made with present owners.

J. S. Bridwell

City National Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas



Since 1896–
Belle of Wichita Flour

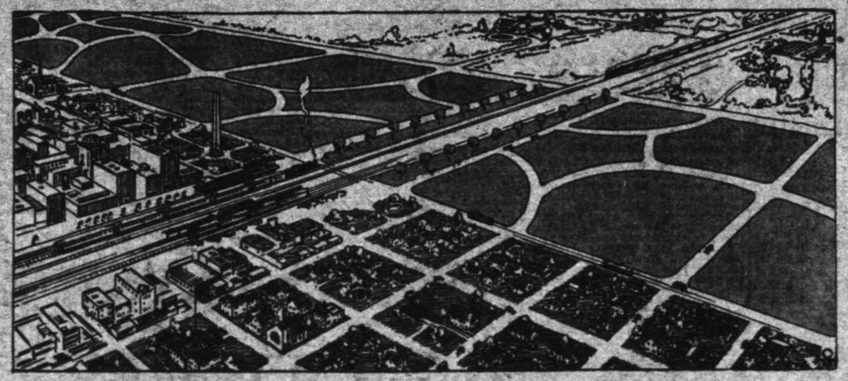
has assured success in all your baking!

Belle of Wichita

The greater Wichita Valley, which is daily materializing before our eyes, requires a degree of service undreamed of a few years ago. In keeping with the tremendous growth that this project has made, the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company has expanded and developed and equipped its properties to serve this branch of North Texas' needs as few sections in the Southwest are served.

Belle of Wichita Flour, ground from choicest wheat, gives positive assurance that the bread, pies, cakes and dainty pastry will always be delicious. Your grocer sells our flour. Try it for your next baking.

WICHITA MILL AND ELEVATOR COMPANY



Helping to Build An Empire

The pioneers proclaimed the broad acres of Texas from the wilderness. It required a brave heart, a sturdy body, a true vision — and money to create the empire of Texas.

The building of this mighty state, greater than many of the kingdoms of the Old World, was an achievement not of a day but of many years.

It required a courageous faith, even fifty years ago, to set up a home or business in Texas—the frontier of American civilization. But those sturdy pioneers did it, and they have won; and their successors are still carrying on the projects they so bravely launched.

In the pioneer days food was cooked over the open fires — hardships were endured that would now seem almost an impossibility. With the progress of agriculture and industry came the advanced methods of heat. And, today the most important facility of the home, the industries, and lastly, aiding the agriculture development of the commonwealth is GAS — NATURAL GAS — coming from Mother Earth to do its part in advancing civilization.

Today Northwest Texas is an agricultural paradise—a veritable empire of wonders, offering to genius—to men of vision, enterprise and industry, the illimitable possibilities of her incomparable resources.

We join the agricultural and industrial institutions of Wichita Falls in extending a welcome to come to Northwest Texas and see the unlimited opportunities in and around Wichita Falls.

Municipal Gas Company

"A Partner With the Public"

903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

POPULATION OF TRADE AREA 805,718

WICHITA FALLS KEY TO RICH SECTION IN TWO GREAT STATES

41 Counties in Oklahoma And Texas Embrace 23,212,800 Acres

Wichita Falls, the key to southwestern Oklahoma and northwest Texas, is the trade area center of 41 counties covering 23,212,800 acres and having a combined population of 805,718.

Richest Area

One of the world's richest territories in natural resources and potentialities, the Wichita Falls trade area has an average population of 22.21 persons a mile.

There are 10 counties in Oklahoma which are normally considered in the Wichita Falls trade area. With the coming of the Burkburnett free bridge, and the gradual tendency to eliminate toll tax bridges the eventual elimination of all toll bridges, this area is expected to strengthen and grow.

Oklahoma counties, county seats, population and acreages follow:

County—County Seat	Pop. County	Area (Acres)
Tillman, Frederick	23,795	469,120
Cotton, Walters	17,748	403,200
Jefferson, Waurika	17,748	490,880
Stephens, Duncan	25,571	874,080
Comanche, Lawton	27,032	701,440
Jackson, Altus	22,141	497,920
Harmon, Hollis	11,261	350,720
Greer, Mangum	15,836	412,160
Kiowa, Hobart	23,094	754,560
Caddo, Anadarko	34,027	861,280
	218,433	5,525,360

31 Texas Counties

There are 31 Texas counties in the Wichita Falls trade area, including Wichita county, which have a combined population of 587,285. These counties and county seats along with their populations and acreages follow:

County—County Seat	Pop. County	Area (Acres)
Wichita, Wichita Falls	105,097	386,560
Wilbarger, Vernon	23,425	593,920
Hardeman, Quanah	17,845	497,040
Childress, Childress	16,070	469,120
Hall, Memphis	17,565	576,640
Collingsworth, Wellington	15,125	574,720
Donley, Clarendon	12,885	579,840
Briscoe, Silverton	8,395	577,920
Floyd, Floydada	15,525	647,040
Hale, Plainview	17,320	663,040
Lubbock, Lubbock	24,220	585,520
Crosby, Crosbyton	13,380	556,800
Motley, Matador	6,595	689,200
Cottle, Paducah	9,565	647,680
Foard, Crowell	7,650	391,680
Knox, Benjamin	15,525	561,680
King, Guthrie	1,556	554,880
Dickens, Dickens	10,350	563,840
Kent, Clairemont	5,785	880,000
Stonewall, Aspermont	9,340	545,280
Haskell, Haskell	24,720	590,720
Jones, Anson	35,390	590,080
Baylor, Seymour	10,350	563,200
Archer, Archer City	10,742	556,080
Young, Graham	21,130	560,000
Stephens, Breckenridge	22,750	592,000
Jack, Jacksboro	13,085	615,680
Clay, Henrietta	20,840	741,120
Montague, Montague	27,695	594,560
Wise, Decatur	29,075	552,320
Cook, Gainesville	34,035	577,280
	587,285	17,677,440

Okla. Farmers Make Covenant to Uplift Farm Life

ARDMORE, Okla., June 16.(AP)—Agreeing that farms will be deserted unless farm life is made more attractive, tenant farmers and land owners of Carter county have a covenant pledging themselves to make their rural community a better place in which to live.

Both landlord and tenant expect to benefit from elimination of the one-year leasing system, improvement of crops and livestock, building of better homes and conservation of soil fertility.

The land owners agree to provide more comfortable houses, better machinery, fruit trees and shrubs, stouter fences, scientifically fertilized fields and ample garden plots. They also take a stand for construction of all-weather roads, improvement of schools and promotion of social activity among boys and girls.

The tenants promise to beautify farm lands, plant and care for trees and shrubs, rotate crops, practice diversified agriculture, sow seeds free from disease and protect the land against erosion.

"If men are to act with effect, they must act in concert," the covenant concludes. "If they are to act in concert they must act with confidence. If they are to act with confidence, they must have common opinions, common affections and common interests."

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Offers Strong Incentives to Growers and Stock Breeders to Better Farm Conditions

The Texas-Oklahoma fair, which has been held in Wichita Falls for the past six years, has offered a strong incentive to Texas and Oklahoma farmers for the raising of pure bred cattle and the growing of better agricultural products.

In 1928 the fair gave approximately $13,000 in awards for purely agricultural products and livestock. More than 2000 cattle and hogs were brought from Texas and Oklahoma farms and poultry exhibits were sent from all parts of the nation.

$3000 in Prizes

Awards totaling $3000 were offered for county exhibits, individual agricultural exhibits and the woman's farm club exhibits. The county exhibits tended to promote diversified farming, as the county which had the greatest variety of farm products was always regarded with favor by the judges.

The fair also did much toward promoting the pecan industry in this section and always carried exhibits in this branch of agriculture.

In the stock exhibits last year premiums were awarded as follows: Hereford division, $1955; Shorthorn, $1260; Jersey, $940; Guernsey, $940; Holstein, $570; swine, $1335, and sheep and goats, $1124.

Prizes such as these offered an incentive for the breeding of purebred cattle and many farmers were led to improve their stock because of the fair.

Some of the cattle brought to the fair from other counties were usually bought by local dairymen, with a consequent benefit to Wichita county. Likewise the fair offered a means for the disposing of surplus cattle from this district.

Awards Varied

Prizes for poultry, caged birds and rabbits aggregated about $1000 in 1927. Several national poultry shows were held here and many purebred birds were bought by Wichita Falls fanciers as a result of the fair.

The Wichita Falls Kiwanis club purchased a number of purebred sows in 1927 and distributed them among Wichita county farm boys and girls, with the proviso that the pigs and their offspring would be exhibited at the fair each year.

These animals attracted considerable interest at the 1927 fair and were a feature of the swine exhibit. Several of the animals won prizes.

The fair also provided a means for introducing modern and improved machinery to the farmers, as exhibits of these were made by many manufacturers.

A novel feature of the 1927 fair was a miniature model of the great Johnson poultry ranch. Pigeon and rabbit shows were also staged, the latter being promoted by the Wichita Valley Rabbit Breeders association.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS CONTRACT FATAL ILLNESS HONORING NEW HEROES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16. (INS)—Desire of civil war veterans here to pay tribute to veterans of the world war resulted seriously to those who served in the earlier conflict. New Haveners of all ranks paraded here on the anniversary of the battle of Seicheprey, France, late in April, and Grand Army veterans were given a special grand stand from which to review the parade. Ao month later three of the most prominent Civil war veterans had died from pneumonia contracted while on the reviewing stand.

KENTUCKY FARMER CLAIMS PORK PRODUCTION RECORD

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 16. (AP) Anselm Reisz, a farmer of the Rome section of Daviess county, Kentucky, claims a world's record for raising and marketing a litter of seven Poland China hogs.

The pigs in 180 days weighed 2008½ pounds. They sold at the current market price of 11 cents a pound, yielding $220.93. A total sum of $172 was spent in their production, which included the feed cost of the mother from the time of farrowing.

The seven pigs at farrowing weighed four pounds each. At the end of eight weeks the litter weighed 334 pounds and at the end of five months totaled 1470 pounds. In the last 30 days of the six months period the litter gained 538½ pounds, or 77 pounds each.

Pastured on clover, for which they were charged at full price in the computation of production costs, as well as for the labor of tending them, the pigs made a net profit of $48.20, or $7 per pig. They were fed on a diet of whole corn, ground corn, rolled oats, tankage, cotton seed meal, skim milk and a mineral mixture.

VILLAGE SMITHY ARTS SHOWN BY FARM BUREAU

FAIRFIELD, Conn., June 16. (AP) All the horses are not gone yet, and what's more they are still a mainstay of the farmers, officials of the Fairfield County Farm bureau believe.

Therefore the society is arranging demonstrations in horse shoeing and in caring for the draft animals. All the fine arts of the "village smithy" will be covered in the demonstrations.

SHOE AND LEATHER MEN TO HOLD ANNUAL FAIR AT BOSTON JULY 9-11

BOSTON, June 16 (INS)—The ninth annual shoe and leather fair will be held in Boston July 9-11. The National Shoe Retailers' association's $4,000,000 advertising campaign to increase "shoe consciousness" will be started June 1, the initial $500,000 having been subscribed.

DEPENDABILITY MUST BE UNQUESTIONED!

There is no question of the Wichita Irrigated Valley. It is a rich, fertile and beautiful part of northwest Texas. In this valley may be grown some of the best products produced in the southwest.

Water is no longer a problem; for, the waters of Lake Kemp, the seventh largest artificial body of water in the United States, are constantly flowing through the main canals through the valley.

Cereals, textiles, vegetables, fruits, poultry and livestock can be raised on the lands of the Wichita Irrigated Valley with the assurance that a ready market is within a few miles.

Cotton, the southwest's great money crop, has a wonderful future in the Wichita Valley. We are ready to buy cotton seed at any time of the year, and always pay the best prices for the best cotton seed obtainable.

You are welcome to come and inspect our plant at any time.

Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Company

300 Pecan St. Phone 5386