WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FORMER TEXAN KILLED IN IDAHO

Government Allocates $121,875,000 to Build Highways

ALLOTMENT MADE TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT IN DROUTH AREA TEXAS WILL RECEIVE $7,620,239

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Moving swiftly with its drouth relief program, the government today allocated $121,875,000 in federal aid road money to the various states.

This was done to permit the states hit by the drouth to know the amount of federal funds which will be paid to them after next July for highway construction. This will enable them to advance the money for emergency employment in anticipation of federal aid.

Secretary Hyde, who announced the allocation, said the membership of the national organization to work with the states would be announced soon and that questionnaires had been sent to 50,000 crop reporters over the country asking for more data on the needs in stricken communities.

Even before the conference at the White House Thursday, governors who came here in response to the call of President Hoover, urged that the federal highway funds be made immediately available to provide emergency employment. President Hoover instructed the agriculture secretary to take any necessary action and that today followed.

Match State Money

Ordinarily the money would not have been allocated until Jan. 1, 1931. The sum advanced will be matched dollar for dollar by state funds.

Funds apportioned to southern states follow: Texas $7,620,239; Oklahoma $2,922,569; Alabama $2,615,434; Arkansas $2,174,786; Flor-

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ENDURANCE PLANE MOTOR SPUTTERS FOR FIRST TIME

Shifting of Gas Supply Tanks Believed Responsible

PILOTS HOPE TO STAY IN AIR 1,000 HOURS

Financial Returns From Flight Far Below Last Year

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16. (UP)—From the oil spattered windows of a monoplane cabin, two fliers looked out tonight on the flickering lights of the world below—which they left 27 days ago.

All remained well with the refueling endurance record breaking plane, "The Greater St. Louis," as more hours were added to its record. It speeded on with 700 hours the immediate goal, and 1000 hours the hope of its pilots, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, whose latest messages showed the 170 horsepower six cylinder motor still ran true to form.

The motor sputtered for the first time since the flight started shortly after 3 p. m., and the fliers flew low over the field. In a few minutes the sputtering ceased, and members of the ground crew said the cause was undoubtedly due to shifting by the pilots of the gas in-

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EDISON CONFINED TO HIS HOME WITH COLD

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 16. (US)—Thomas A. Edison has been confined to his home for the last five days, suffering from a severe cold, it was learned today. This time last year, at the close of the Edison scholarship test, the noted invantor suffered a critical attack of pneumonia. Mr. Edison will resume his laboratory work Monday morning.

LUNDGREN TO START GLOBE-CIRCLING TOUR

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 16. (AP)—Ted Lundgren, Los Angeles aviator, took off with two mates in his monoplane today for Old Orchard, Maine, on the first leg of a round-the-world flight, but a few minutes later he landed in milky fog at Mitchel field, and gave up the attempt until tomorrow.

With him were Roger Williams, who recently made a non-stop flight to Bermuda and back, and William Margalis, army reserve pilot, either or both of whom may accompany him on his projected world-circling tour, in which Berlin is the next objective after Old Orchard.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks, irregular; eastern railroads advance.
Bonds, firm; demand centers in rails.
Curb, irregular; Fokker rises 2 points.
Foreign exchanges, irregular; Spanish pesets at new 1930 low.
Cotton, lower; increasing receipts and hedge selling.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.
CHICAGO
Wheat, easy; beneficial rains Southwest.
Corn, easy; bearish weekly weather forecast.
Cattle, steady.
Hogs, steady.

FIRST COMPLAINT PIPE LINE LAW TO BE HEARD SEPT. 3

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—The first complaint filed under the law making pipe line companies common carriers and requiring them to extend their facilities was set for hearing for Sept. 3, in an order today by the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission.

The complainants were Young Brothers and Alexander, Inc., and Primrose Refining company, operating in the Newcastle field in Young county, who alleged that the Continental Oil company had refused to extend its pipe line connections to their leases.

The petition said the extension would be made for $7,500 and that the petitioning companies were willing to advance this sum, to be repaid by Continental.

The hearing was regarded as important that it involves, to an extent, control by the state of physical properties of industries operating in the state.

HIGH PEAK NAMED FOR NEW YORK PUBLISHER

REDDING, Calif., Aug. 16. (UP)—The highest peak in Castle Craigs, famous scenic point of Shasta county, was christened MacFadden peak today in elaborate ceremonies.

Bernard MacFadden, New York publisher, for whom the peak was named, was present.

The peak, three miles from Castella, is in a wilderness of crags and peaks, about 14 square miles in area.

The christening consisted of unveiling the $70,000 airplane beacon to be set on top of the peak and kept perpetually burning. It was a gift of the publisher.

SUSPECT CONFESSES GUN STOLEN MINNESOTA STORE

BRAINERD, Minn., Aug. 16. (UP)—Pat O'Connor, arrested in Omaha as a suspect in the triple gangster slaying at Stillwater, confessed he stole his automatic from a store here, Omaha authorities advised Sheriff Claud A. Therin today.

SCENE SHIFTS STATE BATTLE FOR GOVERNOR

Ferguson and Sterling End Campaign in West Texas

BOTH WILL SPEAK IN EAST TEXAS NEXT WEEK

Supporters to Take Stump As Run-Off Campaign Nears Close

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Within five days of the end of the long, winding trail—and the "pot of gold"—two weary but confident candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had reached another breath-catching Sabbath preparatory to the final drive this week for the votes that will go into the ballot boxes next Saturday.

Only Ross S. Sterling of Houston and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin of the 11 entries of last spring had survived the ordeal, the others having dropped by the wayside three weeks ago when the first primary eliminated all except the chairman of the state highway commission and Texas' first woman governor who was defeated for re-election in 1926.

Mrs. Ferguson had become a candidate after the state supreme court held that her husband, James E. Ferguson, a former governor, too, was ineligible to ever again hold office of trust and emolument because of the state senate's decree of 1917 removing him from office after a trial on impeachment charges. She had done little campaigning, but her husband had left

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TOSSES STONES THROUGH WINDOW HIGH BUILDINGS WHEN POLICE INTERFERE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16. (AP)—If there's one thing Pete Bazulli enjoys, it's to stand on a high building and toss stones through bedroom windows.

Perched on the roof of a four-story building early today, Mr. Bazulli was having the time of his life when someone called the police. Four officers climbed to the roof, met with rebuffs from Mr. Bazulli and the next half hour was devoted to rodeo features which ended when the gendarmes roped Bazulli and carried him down a ladder to the patrol wagon.

DECLINE IN COTTON PRICE MAY MEAN LOSS $6,750,000 TO TEXAS

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—The break in the cotton market today which sent prices to new low levels for the year, may mean a loss of as much as $6,750,000 to Texas farmers if prices hold at the low level, Carl H. Robinson, senior statistician for the United States crop reporting service here, estimated today.

Robinson's Aug. 1 estimate of the Texas cotton crop was 4,496,000 bales. Taking the break as amounting to $1.50 a bale, Robinson said a conservative estimate of the possible loss would be $6,750,000.

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FOUR SHIPS RUSH TO AID OF 300 ON BOARD WATER LOGGED VESSEL

(By The Associated Press)

Approximately 300 men, women and children passengers and crew of the Union line steamship Tahiti which became waterlogged and disabled in the South Pacific 460 miles southwest of Rarotonga, Cook islands, were anxiously awaiting Sunday the arrival of the Norwegian freighter Penybryn, nearest of four vessels in that general vicinity rushing to render assistance.

Reports received Saturday in San Francisco direct from Suva by the Associated Press and by the Matson Navigation company from its steamer Ventura said all on board had taken to lifeboats and abandoned the Tahiti.

A report from Wellington, N. Z., at 7 a. m. Sunday, New Zealand time, (4 p. m. Eastern standard time Saturday) said the matter of the disabled ship had countermanded the order to take to lifeboats and arrival of the Penybryn was expected Sunday afternoon, New Zealand time. Transfer of passengers and crew to the Penybryn was to take place before dark.

The Tahiti, one of the largest ships plying the Pacific, left Wellington for San Francisco Aug. 12 with 175 passengers and a crew of 142. It was due in San Francisco Aug. 29.

Loses Propeller

The vessel got into trouble when it lost its starboard propeller and tailshaft and began to leak; the

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THREE INJURED IN BUS CRASH AT POST CITY

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—Three girls were injured this afternoon six miles south of Post, when a bus occupied by 23 children of the Boles Orphan home, Greenville, overturned on a curve.

The driver, Z. D. Barber, attributed the accident to locked brakes, which he said had given difficulty after the bus left Snyder.

The orphan group was touring West Texas, presenting musical concerts. It included six boys, and 17 girls, ages from 9 to 17.

The most painfully injured were Miss Cleo Pendegras, head and back injuries; Miss Arenda Smith, body bruises and a sprained ankle, and Miss Perceles Mooney, severe head bruises and gashes on the forehead and mouth.

The Post Church of Christ assumed care of the children. The bus, owned by the orphans home, was wrecked.

WANTS PLEDGE FOR EMPLOYES

Favors Keeping Men on Job At Wages Paid

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16. (UP)—Max M. Levand, publisher of The Wichita Beacon, today wired President Hoover, suggesting that business men throughout the United States make a public announcement to their employes that wages will not be reduced and that no competent worker need fear loss of his job.

Levand's telegram to President Hoover, followed the publication Saturday night in The Beacon of a declaration of policy which pledged continued employment to 350 Beacon employes with no reduction of wages or salaries.

The telegram follows:

"May I respectfully suggest a policy adopted by The Wichita Beacon, which, if followed by business and industry throughout the nation, I believe almost immediately would restore the country to a normal condition of prosperity.

"Let every business men and manufacturer announce to his employes that no competent worker will be discharged and that none need fear reduction in wages. Confidence would be immediately restored among millions of Americans. Their buying capacity would be renewed. They would no longer fear to buy such necessities and luxuries as is demanded by the American standard of living. Fear is causing the feeling of financial depression that exists. It is harmful to business. Remove the fear thought from the minds of the American workers and a full measure of prosperity will be experienced within a week.

"If this thought meets with your approval may I respectfully urge you make public pronouncement to this effect, suggesting to business men that they immediately adopt the policy such as I have outlined."

SOUTHERN PERMITTED TO REVISE FREIGHT RATES

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—The state railroad commission today granted the application of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad for revised rates on benzine, benzoil, kerosene, naphtha and gasoline, in tank cars and carlots locally between stations on the road.

With the basic rate 10 cents for 10 miles and less, a one-cent differential for each 10 miles was fixed, with 19 cents for 100 miles and a one-cent differential for each 20 miles thereafter, to 23 cents for 170 miles.

The new rate ordered, according to railroad officials, represents only a slight increase over existing rates and is designed to increase revenues from distance hauls of the fuels.

TWO HELD AT HOUSTON FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

HOUSTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Harold Pinard, 23, and John Collins Jr., 35, plumber, were held today charged with criminal assault and robbery by assault in connection with the injury Thursday night of Mrs. Sadie Kinment. Mrs. Kinment was in a hospital with a fractured skull.

She was hit on the head with a blunt instrument, believed to have been an iron pipe, after a party at the Collins home, police were told.

RAIN PROMISES END TO DROUTH IN LOCAL AREA

Violent Downpour Falls for Brief Period in Wichita

TEMPERATURE TOPS 100 FOR 10TH STRAIGHT DAY

Showers Scattered in Wide Section Bring Relief From Heat

A heavy, but brief lived downpour of rain early Saturday night brought at least temporary, with the promise of more lasting relief to Wichita Falls and a considerable section of Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma from the most severe heat wave in many years.

In Wichita Falls, the rain lasted less than an hour, for a short time attaining such violence that gutters were flooded almost to the sidewalk level. Starting at about 8:30 o'clock, the fall had entirely ceased an hour later, although skies still were heavily clouded.

The temperature, however, had fallen materially after having risen during the afternoon to 108 degrees, within one degree of the temperature of Friday afternoon which broke a heat record of more than five years standing here and was within two degrees of the highest ever officially recorded in Wichita Falls.

Good showers likewise were reported in scattered sections of Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma. The eastern and southwestern sections of Cottle county were benefited and light falls were reported at Paducah, Childress, and at scattered points along the Missouri-Kansas-Texas in Oklahoma. Skies were cloudy in other sections and the temperature had fallen.

The weather had continued Saturday to furnish the topic for a lot of future conversation as the temperature rose above the 100 mark

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HEARING ON AUGUST 25 ON PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT WELLS FROM PRORATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—Proposing to save thousands of small operators from the possible ill effects of the state-wide oil curtailment order, effective Aug. 27, the state railroad commission today gave notice of a hearing here Aug. 25 on an order to exempt marginal wells from proration.

L. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the commission, drew up the order, which divides marginal wells into three classifications, all three based principally on the expense of obtaining the oil from the ground.

The order proposes that the following wells be classed as marginal producers:

Wells producing six barrels or less per day from 2,000 feet or less.

Producing properties which have wells producing an average of 12 barrels a day or less from 2,500 to 3,000 feet.

Wells prdoucing 20 barrels or less from below 3,500 feet.

It was also proposed that marginal wells be exempt from any curtailment necessary under the common purchaser law, by which a pipe line company is required to purchase in pro rata quantities from all producers in a field.

Marginal wells are those which have neared depletion, so that any curtailment possibly would cause their extinction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the state-wide proration hearing scheduled for two days before the curtailment order becomes effective.

BOY SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Mike Breneman, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Breneman, 1707 Grant, was severely bruised when struck by an automobile near his home late Saturday afternoon. He was attended at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, where it was said that he probably will return to his home Sunday.

ARCHIBALD ROOSEVELT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (INS)—Archibald Roosevelt, son of the late President Roosevelt, and two companions narrowly escaped drowning in New York harbor Thursday evening when their canoe overturned, it was learned today. Waves from a schooner upset the craft and a passing boat found the trio clinging to the sides of the canoe.

Roosevelt and his companions were picked up and brought safely ashore.

Requisition for Prisoner

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—A requisition asking the return from Los Angeles to Muskogee county of E. G. Graves was served today by Gov. W. J. Holloway on the governor of California. Graves is wanted in Muskogee county on an embezzlement charge.

Noted Aviator Killed

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 16. (INS)—Harry W. Abbott, widely known aviator, formerly in the army air service who served as lieutenant colonel in the Chinese army, was killed today when his airplane crashed at the Berkeley airport.

Galbreath Show Manager

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16. (UP)—W. V. Galbreath of Fort Worth, Texas, has been appointed manager of the Ak-sar-ben horse show to be held here November 1 to 7, it was announced today.

BRIBERY STORY SEATTLE TRIAL

Prominent Officials Are Accused by Witness

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16. (AP)—The story of alleged bribery and intrigue told by Alfred M. Hubbard, government witness against Roy C. Lyle, ousted federal prohibition administrator, and four others charged with being in league with big rum running organizations, echoed in political circles today as their trial stood in recess over the week-end.

Hubbard said United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, vigorous supporter of prohibition and author of the Jones "five and ten" law, obtained the license for a radio station which Lyle and others had established at Gray's Harbor, Wash., as an official excuse to visit that district. Hubbard said the prohibition officials visited Gray's Harbor to protect liquor runners.

Hubbard, admittedly a former rum runner and more recently a federal prohibition agent under Lyle, testified Lyle and his chief assistant, William M. Witney, one of the five on trial, solicited and received from Roy Olmsted, head of a large liquor smuggling organization, and others, $6,000 for use in the senatorial campaign of 1926.

European Pilots Coming

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (INS)—Alford J. Williams, army pilot, and a party of European pilots, will arrive here today from abroad. They will compete in the national air races late this month in Chicago.

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 108 degrees; minimum 82; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 103. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 8, maximum 12 miles per hour. Barometer 28.69. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair, except local showers in extreme west portion.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion Sunday and probably Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Light to strong southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair, except occasional scattered thundershowers in north and interior, west portions. Seasonal temperatures will prevail.

FORMER JACKSBORO RESIDENT KILLED BY OFFICERS IN IDAHO CONFESSES KILLING TWO MEN

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 16. (AP)—Charles Warden, alias Wilson, 65, escaped lunatic who was shot last night while threatening officers with an axe, died today after confessing he shot two men in Texas.

Warden said the shooting caused him to change his name and come north. In Warden's pockets were letters from Ida Huckaby and Mrs. Angie Duke, both believed to be in Jacksboro, Texas.

Wallace police went to a cabin reported inhabited by an insane man. They shot him four times.

Known at Jacksboro

JACKSBORO, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—Identification of Charles Warden, who was shot fatally at Wallace, Idaho, Friday night while threatening officers with an ax, as a former Texan was made possible as a result of advice given him several years ago by Mrs. Ida Huckaby of Jacksboro.

"Always carry letters with you showing where you are from, Charley," Mrs. Huckaby told Warden several years ago as he was about to set out on one of his frequent trips.

Warden was a member of a family prominent here several years ago. The family became separated and Warden travelled over a great part of the country coming to

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NEW BLASTS STOP WORK OF RESCUERS IN CANADIAN MINE

PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. 16. (UP)—New explosions in the No. 4 mine of the Coalmont collieries, where 46 men were killed Wednesday evening, ended the attempt of rescue workers to reach the bodies of 43 of the victims today.

Gas, some of which is under considerable pressure, caught fire following the latest explosions and forced all the rescue crews to quit the shaft when they had penetrated within a short distance of the place where the majority of the miners were working when Wednesday's explosion blocked the main shaft.

Danger of subsequent explosions of black damp, in addition to the fire, was such that George Murray, manager of the mine, refused to allow the rescue crews to jeopardize their own lives in further efforts to reach the bodies.

It was said it may be from a few days to several weeks before it will be safe for the men to re-enter the mine.

TWO BOMBS EXPLODED BASEMENT PHILADELPHIA WITH ONE MAN INJURED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. (AP)—One man was injured, scores of windows were broken and an entire neighborhood was aroused early today by the explosion of two bombs in the basement of the Labor institute, near the center of the city.

Patients in the maternity department of the Pennsylvania hospital, immediately in the rear of the structure, were alarmed when awakened by the first explosion, but none was reported hurt.

The injured man, Aaron Fleisher, 67, watchman, was hurled from his bed and cut and bruised. He could furnish police with no clue as to the bombers or a possible motive for bombing the places.

The blasts wrecked the basement.

REAPER CLOSES ACTIVE CAREER OF WOMAN HERE

Mrs. E. W. Carter Succumbs At Home After Brief Illness

DEATH BRINGS TRAGEDY TO REUNION OF FAMILY

Activity in Religious and Charity Work Brought To End

Stricken suddenly while her children and grandchildren were gathered around her and her husband in happy family reunion, Mrs. E. W. Carter, 51, of 1004 Denver, died at her home at about 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon within 48 hours after she had become ill.

A resident of Wichita Falls for 18 years, Mrs. Carter's death brought to a close a career which had been actively devoted to religious, welfare and charity work. The daughter of a Confederate veteran, she likewise had been an active member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here and was a vice president of that organization.

Although funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church, of which she had been an active member for many years, the hour had not been set Saturday night. Her condition had become so improved after she was stricken that two of the children who had come here for the reunion departed for

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SEVERE STORM FAILS BUT MOTHER SUCCEEDS AND GIRL LEAVES TREE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 16. (UP)—A severe electrical storm and high wind failed to alarm Ruby Nellie Malone, 13, but a frantic mother finally brought her down from her perch in a tree here today. She had been aloft 701 hours.

Don Marks passed his 792nd hour aloft in the boys contest.

STATE SENATOR JOYCE OF CHICAGO FOUND DEAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—State Senator John T. Joyce, who recently charged that gunmen of the state's attorney's office had interfered in the recent primary election in Chicago, was found dead today in a hotel.

An investigation into the cause was ordered by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen.

Dr. Carl H. Tannenbaum, Senator Joyce's physician, said the senator had died from natural causes.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time Central Standard, Wichita Falls time.

WEAF, NBC network, 5:35 p. m. —Major Bowes family.
WJZ, NBC network, 6:30 p. m. —Goldman band.
WABC, CBS network, 7:00 p. m. —Majestic air theater.
WEAF, NBC network, 8:45 p. m. —Sunday at Seth Parkers.
WJZ, NBC network, 8:45 p. m. —South Sea Islanders.

Story of How Kidnaping for Ransom Was Carried on in Detroit's Reign Underworld Terror Left With Jury

DETROIT, Aug. 16. (AP)—A detailed story of how kidnaping for ransom was practiced in Detroit during an underworld reign of terror that reached its height about a year ago was before a jury in recorders court today.

Two confessed kidnapers—Joseph "Legs" Laman, serving a 30 to 40 years sentence for extortion, and Stanley De Long—took the unusual course of turning state's evidence and appearing against two men with whom they said they were associated in kidnaping, Harry Hallisey and Benny Rubenstein.

Laman, credited with having been a leader of kidnapers, represented himself as a minor member of the gang which held Reuben J. Cohen captive in August 1928, and collected $7,100 from Mrs. Cohen after she had said she could not pay $10,000 requested.

Chained in House

He said that Cohen, prosecuting witness in the present case, was held a prisoner in his house, bearing out the latter's story of having been chained to a chimney in an attic while waiting to be ransomed.

Like Laman, De Long named the two defendants as captors of Cohen, who was taken from his automobile late at night and blind-folded while being escorted to his prison. They said that the kidnapers wore pillow slips over their heads while dealing with their captive.

Laman blamed the collapse of the kidnaping racket in Detroit partly on the killing of David Cass,

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Drilling Stops on Score of Wells In Memory of Tom Slick as Plans Made for Burial in Boyhood Home

By GEORGE B. ROSCOE
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16.—Oil wells, which typified adventure and wealth in the life of Tom Slick, stood out like silent monuments to his memory tonight.

Slick, who as "king of the wildcatters" made millions of dollars in oil and dreamed of an oil empire all his own, died early today in Baltimore. Doctors said overwork contributed to his death at the age of 47 years.

Tonight the sharp exhausts of drilling engines and the flow of oil were stopped in scores of wells throughout the Mid-Continent region in memory of Tom.

But if Slick had been here he would have told the crew to keep turning and "never mind about Tom." His attachment for oil field excitement never left him. He grew up in Pennsylvania under the shadows of derricks. Even at the height of his activity and wealth he often slept under oil field boilers to await the bringinf in of a well.

Made Many Fortunes

Thomas B. Slick, known to the industry as just plain Tom, won and lost and won again many fortunes in his adventure as the world's greatest independent oil operator. Death ended his dream of an oil business which would rival the vast interests of the Standard and Royal Dutch Shell companies.

It was known among his intimate friends that Slick was tired of developing major oil pools only to sell out and start all over again. He

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OIL PRORATION COMMITTEES IN SECTION NAMED

North Texas Operators Study New Order at Meeting Here

RULING TAKES EFFECT IN DISTRICT AUG. 27

Declare Decision Seeks to Equalize Handling Of Crude

Proration committees to serve in various counties of the North Texas district, as well as a general committee for the district as a whole, were appointed at a meeting of about 100 operators held at the Wichita club Saturday afternoon for the purpose of studying the proration order issued recently by the railroad commission.

The order, it was explained, goes into effect Aug. 27, unless the pipe line companies put it into operation earlier.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company, it was announced, is prorating about 40 per cent in this district and the Continental Oil company resumed a 50 per cent proration Saturday.

The commission's order, it was declared, is designed to remove inequalities in the handling of oil produced in the district.

The committees named at Saturday's meeting follow:

General Proration Committee, North Texas District—W. M. Blair, chairman; E. H. Eddleman, C. P. McGaha, T. O. Shappell, L. H. Cullum.

Subcommittees

Archer County—J. A. McCarty, Roy Riner, J. L. McMahon.

Baylor County—John F. O'Donohoe, W. T. Knight, H. A. Ecklund.

Clay County—J. F. Merrick, E. V. Foran, C. W. Hanley.

Cooke County—A. J. McCown, T. S. Stoneman, B. L. Broday.

Montague County—J. S. Bridwell, Phil Lesh, M. H. Shanahan.

Wilbarger and Foard—J. Pat Barkley, E. R. Fain, George Goddard.

Wichita County—W. D. Brookover, R. A. King, H. P. Hodge.

FOUR SHIPS TO AID OF STEAMER

(Continued From Page One)

cause was not ascertained. The No. 4 hold began to leak early Sunday, New Zealand time, (9:30 a. m. EST., Saturday) and Captain A. T. Toten and master of the ship ordered all aboard to lifeboats. It was this order that was countermanded, presumably when it was realized the vessel would remain afloat until the Penybryn could reach it. In addition to the Penybryn three other vessels were rushing to the Tahiti. They were the Matson liner Ventura, en route from Suva; the Tufoa, diverted from the Fiji islands, and the Tague, en route from Mangaia. The Ventura was expected to reach the Tahiti Sunday night, New Zealand time.

Names of the Tahiti's passengers were not immediately available. The only name mentioned in dispatches was that of Sir Hugh Allen, director of the British royal college of music. The sea was reported rough but the weather was fair.

The Tahiti, a twin screw liner of 7,898 gross tons, was built in Glasgow in 1904. It was operated by the Union Steamship company under British registry. It is 460 feet long, 55.5 feet wide and 24.4 feet deep. Its officers are all New Zealanders. Captain Toten was making his first voyage as its master.

PLAN FOR FUNERAL OF ADOLPH BUSCH MAGNUS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (INS)—Preparations were being completed here today for the funeral of Adolph Busch Magnus, 46, grandson of the millionaire St. Louis brewer, who died last night at the Grant hospital here. He failed to recover from an operation, July 17, for intestinal trouble.

At his bedside when he died was his mother, Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb with whom he lived here. He was divorced in 1928 from Jessie McRary Magnus.

Although Busch had been in retirement for the past several years, he formerly was assistant manager of the Anheuser Busch company, founded by his grandparent at St. Louis. He inherited the bulk of his grandfather's estate.

Around Town

Mrs. Milo Connelly, 1502 Burnett, and Miss Lona Brown, 1210 Twelfth, have returned from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Leon Deaton, who underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., recently, is doing nicely, according to word received by friends.

Mrs. W. C. Vann and son, Billy, who reside on the Burkburnett road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamb of Burkburnett have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, New York and other eastern points.

Potentate Ed Peterson of Maskat temple has announced the annual fall ceremony for Tuesday, Nov. 18. The ceremonial was originally set for Thursday, Nov. 20, but was changed on account of conflicting dates.

J. W. Mayes, superintendent of the American National Insurance company, Mrs. Mayes and their daughter, Leonida, left Saturday on a vacation trip to St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. They will also go to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Mayes and Miss Mayes will undergo treatment at the Mayo clinic.

SCENE SHIFTS IN STATE CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)

no stone unturned for "Ma," as she became familiarly known during her tenure.

Ferguson wound up the week "out west" in Breckenridge, and Sterling drew up Saturday night at Breckenridge, after visiting Abilene, Cisco and Eastland during the day. Both candidates were to move to other sectors for the final week, leaving the West Texas, Panhandle and plains country in "the hands of their friends."

Both were claiming a majority of the votes of that section cast in overwhelming numbers for Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, who was third in the first primary free-for-all.

Sterling was to touch East Texas, Central Texas and South Texas in his final rounds. His itinerary for the new week:

Monday, Gainesville and Paris; Tuesday, Terrell and Ennis; Wednesday, Marlin and Cameron; Thursday, Georgetown and San Marcos; Friday, La Grange and Galveston.

Ferguson was to cover virtually the same territory, except South Texas. His dates: Monday, Port Arthur; Tuesday, Nacogdoches; Wednesday, Terrell; Thursday, Fort Worth, and Friday, Marlin.

ROAD AID ALLOTTED AS DROUTH RELIEF

(Continued From Page One)

ida $1,543,232; Georgia $3,316,092; Kentucky $2,356,367; Louisiana $1,745,445; Maryland $1,051,714; Mississippi $2,209,509; Missouri $3,957,287; North Carolina $2,871,722; South Carolina $1,796,848; Tennessee $2,687,123, and Virginia $2,379,788.

Funds for other states include: Arizona $1,768,023; California $4,181,212; Colorado $2,315,948; Kansas $3,397,874; Montana $2,580,405; New Mexico $1,984,363.

An indication that the government favors the formation of local credit corporations to operate through intermediate credit banks was seen in a statement by the agriculture secretary that such a plan would not help the farmers but might prove profitable.

With President Hoover away at his camp, Secretary Hyde was virtually in charge of the drouth relief program.

Rain and rain in prospect in many dry states and reports to the department of agriculture that there was little evidence of forced marketing of livestock were encouraging news today in a situation that has been largely a succession of gloomy reports.

Agriculture department economists after a survey of 18 leading livestock markets said that in many instances stockmen were holding back cattle, sheep and hogs that might otherwise go to market if prices were more favorable.

Receipts of cattle at public markets in July were 13 per cent smaller than in July 1929, and 17 per cent below the five year average. Receipts of calves were about the same as in July last year and 2.5 per cent smaller than the five year average.

$4,000,000 Let in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—Approximately $4,000,000 of the federal highway allotment to Texas already has been contracted, Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, said today when advised that the Texas allotment of the $121,875,000 fund had been announced in Washington.

Gilchrist said his department had been informed of the amount of funds allotted this state about a month ago. He understood, he said, that it was approximately $7,545,000 although Washington dispatches placed the amount at $7,620,239. Federal law provides that no more than $15,000 of federal aid money may be spent on a mile of road, necessitating the state's matching federal funds.

Texas originally had been allotted $4,500,000 and was given $3,000,000 more under the special appropriation for public works to relieve unemployment, he said. The fund is for the fiscal year started July 1, 1930.

The state now has under contract roads to cost approximately $20,000,000 many of the sections being in smaller communities.

MONROE, La., Aug. 16. (AP)—After a survey of the drouth situation in Ouachita parish, Barney Oakland, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, last night telegraphed the national Red Cross to furnish $10,000 to the local chapter to carry on relief among the farmers. The survey, Mr. Oakland said, revealed that there are 500 farmers in the parish impoverished by the drouth.

SPUDDERS AND BUFFS COMPETE ON PEE WEE LINKS SUNDAY NIGHT

Carl Williams' band of clouting Spudders is to try its collective hand at another kind of ball swatting Sunday night, but their opponents are going to be the same Houston Buffs, who are furnishing the competition at Athletic park in the final series of the home stand.

The Spudders and the Buffs are to clash at "pee wee" golf on Ye Golden Links, Tenth and Tilden, at 8 o'clock Sunday night, it was announced by Manager Ken Parker. The contest, which was postponed Saturday night because of rain, is to start at 8 o'clock, with cash prizes going to the player of each club turning in the low score. These two winners then will pair up at 9:30 o'clock and play for the championship of the two clubs.

The public has been invited to attend.

C. A. ROGERS SPEAKS AT STERLING RALLY ELECTRA SATURDAY

Appeals to Oil Men for Support of Houston Candidate

TOM HUNTER TALKS IN BEHALF GUINN WILLIAMS

Carl Hardin Addresses Crowd in Interest Edgar Witt

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 16.—A small crowd which greeted statements made in behalf of the candidacy of Ross Sterling for governor by C. A. Rogers of Wichita Falls with both applause and shouts of "Hurray for Ma" gathered here Saturday night to hear three speakers in a joint political rally.

Rogers, whose speech was sponsored by the Wichita Falls Sterling organization, appealed to those interested in the oil industry to support the man whose first lease grew into the Humble Oil company. "In 1925 right after Mrs. Ferguson took office, bill No. 180 opened the gates to the oil trusts of New York," he said. "That was the year the independent oil operator began to go down, if you remember. If we don't repeal that bill, we and our children will be slaves to the trusts of the country in 10 years, or we will be revolutionists."

Pardon Record

Mr. Rogers also scored the pardon record established during the last two months of Mrs. Ferguson's last year as governor. "According to the figures given by the secretary of state, Mrs. Ferguson pardoned 124 robbers, 127 bootleggers, 133 murderers and 39 rapists, or a total of 423 criminals, during the last 29 days that she was governor," he said. "By her own word, we will have 2,000 more released as soon as she becomes governor. Let's get rid of Fergusonism in Texas forever."

Tom Hunter, also of Wichita Falls, also appealed to the independent oil operators in his talk favoring the candidacy of Guinn Williams for the United States senate. "The question of the oil tariff makes this race by far the most important before you people this year," he said. "We know that there is no money in circulation, that men are unemployed, that there is something wrong, but we don't stop to figure out what is wrong or what would cure it.

"There is only one remedy for this distressing condition, and that is an oil tariff. Almost a half million barrels of oil are shipped into the United States every day free of tariff. That's what puts the 'For Rent' sign on the house next door; that's the reason men are walking the streets, out of work.

Hardin Talks

"A dollar tariff would put $2,250,000 into circulation daily, and we'd get our part of it. Guinn Williams fought Andrew Mellon a bitter fight to put it over, and he will put it over some day, in spite of the fact that the Mellon interests bring more than 100,000 barrels of foreign oil into the United States every day. Are you going to turn a man down after he fought for your interests?"

Senator Carl C. Hardin of Stephenville made a short talk in favor of Senator Edgar Witt's candidacy for lieutenant governor. "We often lose sight of the lieutenant governor's race," he said. "It is intensely important that we elect a qualified, honest gentleman to that position. Edgar Witt has served on every committee and done every sort of work for his state during the last 12 years and is equipped to serve in a greater capacity as lieutenant governor."

The speakers were introduced by C. P. Engelking of Electra.

HOW KIDNAPING WAS CARRIED OUT

(Continued From Page One)

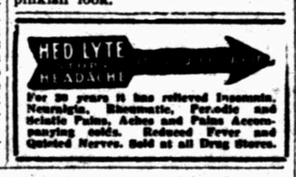
wealthy youth, whose body was found near Lapeer, Mich., about a year ago. Cass was killed after Laman had been shot by policemen who found him with ransom money paid by the youth's father. He partly explained his turning state's evidence by saying that he "never would have been shot if my pal had not driven away and left me."

Neither of the present defendants, however, was in the Cass kidnaping, he said.

Although wounded and in jail, Laman said, he issued orders to his accomplices that Cass be released. This order was disobeyed, he declared.

Pink Deauville

PARIS.—Daring Deauville is more daring than ever on its bathing beaches this year. Bathing suits of flesh color and of silk adorn the comely figures of the females sporting in the waters and on the sand. At 20 yards it is impossible to distinguish whether or not the bathers have a bathing suit on at all. A bathing costume of oil silk is in rage which gives the body a soft, shimmering, slightly pinkish look.



For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

Troubled With Eczema Almost Two Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with eczema which broke out in small pimples on my shoulders. It itched and burned and was very annoying, and my clothing aggravated it. It was very troublesome at night — seemed as though I would never go to sleep. I was troubled with it almost two years.

"I used several other remedies without any benefit. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Flora M. Goode, Rt. 1, Brumfield, Ky., Feb. 17, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

ENDURANCE PLANE MOTOR SPUTTERS

(Continued From Page One)

take from a fuselage tank to one in the wings.

In Air 638 Hours

At 9:11 p. m. (C. S. T.) the monoplane had been in continuous flight 638 hours.

It was more than three days beyond the Hunters brothers record and 20 days past the mark of "The Question Mark," which made the first long refueling flight, 150 hours, early in 1929.

Home cooking, daily changes of clothing, regular shaves and sponge baths have made the lives of the fliers in the little cabin almost normal.

Jackson became humorous in a radio message of 20 minutes length today, when he called his wife a "red headed Swede" and referred to the comforts of life in the air for a married man.

"Tell that red headed Swede I'll write her a note tonight," Jackson said. "We haven't any flies or mosquitoes to bother us and we don't have to put on Sunday clothes to go out.

"Boy—this is the life! I don't see why we should ever come down. We don't have to ask anybody to go out tonight, or where we are going to sleep tonight.

Money Slow

"Been raining in all over. I have my pants rolled up to my knees. Almost in water up to my neck."

P. V. Chaffee and William Brewster of the refueling crew said there probably was a little water in the cabin, but they considered Jackson's comment good natured exaggeration.

If anything was worrying them, it was money. There was $3,444 in cash available for flight expenses, and $8,800 in advertising contracts and prizes in addition, but last year they grossed $40,000 from the 420 hour flight of the St. Louis Robin.

A phonograph has been pushed back in the fuselage. The fliers were too deaf to hear the jazz music records after the first few days.

New Plane to Start

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16. (UP)—The City of Wichita will get off at the Municipal airport Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on its attempt to break the world's endurance record now being made by Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine who are soaring over St. Louis.

Co-pilot with Charles F. Lander in the endurance plane will be R. O. Rudd, Tulsa flier. Rudd will handle the job of completing contact with the refueling plane, which well be operated by Newman Wadlow and Clarence Clark.

Deaths

Mrs. Pearl Shipley

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Pearl Shipley, 39, of near Davidson, died at the Frederick hospital Friday following an operation. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church at 4 p. m. Saturday and burial made in the city cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Austin Perryman, from southwest of Frederick; two daughters, Ardela and Janie Pearl, and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Mrs. A. P. Waller and Levi Perryman of Davidson; W. H. Perryman and Miss Opal Perryman of Frederick; Mrs. Jack McAskill, Yale, and a half brother, B. L. Kuykendall, Abilene, Texas.

S. W. Gragg

WELLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 16.—S. W. Gragg, one of Collingsworth county's pioneer residents and among the best known citizens of Wellington, died at his home in this city Tuesday. His death was due to a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sewell Wesley Gragg, and by nine children who are Lee Gragg of Wellington, Mrs. George Brewer of Wellington, Mrs. Ola Wall of Wellington, P. E. Gragg of San Antonio, H. W. Gragg of Fort Worth, J. E. Gragg of Abernathy, W. K. Gragg of Higgins, Mrs. P. H. Mitchell of San Angelo and Mrs. H. B. Bradley of Nara Visa, N. M.; a brother, N. B. Gragg of Shamrock, a sister, Mrs. S. E. Wampler of Perrin, and 22 grandchildren, also survive.

Edward Lee Long

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 16.—Edward Lee Long, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, who reside three miles northwest of Memphis, died in a local hospital Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock following an operation for appendicitis.

Funeral services were conducted by S. E. Templeton from the Seventh and Brice Streets Church of Christ Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The boy is survived by his parents and two brothers, Perry and Marion Long.

RAIN PROMISES END TO DROUTH

(Continued From Page One)

for the 10th consecutive day and for the 30th out of the last 31 days.

The maximum temperature Saturday afternoon was 108 degrees, within one degree of that of Friday afternoon, which broke a record of more than five years' standing. At 5 p. m., the mercury had dropped to the 103 mark. Skies were partly cloudy most of the day.

The heat wave, definitely established by official records as being the most severe and most prolonged since the cooperative bureau of the Texas Electric Service company was established a little less than eight years ago, likewise was pronounced almost unanimously by the oldtimers as being the most severe within their memory.

The future gray beards already had been supplied with topics of comment in the years to come by one of the most erratic years from the weather standpoint when, exactly two months ago Saturday the present heat wave took hold with a grip which since has remained unbroken and has been loosened at only rare and brief intervals.

As a result, youngsters of the future likely will listen to tales not only of the heat spell and the drouth of 1930, but to those concerning the most severe blizzard on official record and one declared by many old timers the most severe within their memory covering a span of 50 years.

Some of tthe other facts of 1930 which will contribute to future conversation, additional to the heat wave, might be:

Early Heat Wave

An early April heat wave, during which the temperature hit 100, less than 10 days after a short-lived late March blizzard.

A May during which precipitation was recorded on nearly half the days of the month.

Two days of rain during mid-June which forced hundreds of residents living in the edge of the city limits and the adjoining suburban areas into boats to reach or leave their homes.

The present drouth began the day that those rains ended last June 15, and on two occasions only since had enough precipitation fallen to be recorded. On neither of those was the moisture sufficient to be of real benefit.

The long-to-be-remembered blizzard broke last Jan. 8 after the first week of the month had been mild. It reached its greatest severity on Jan. 17, when the temperature dropped to three degrees below zero, the lowest officially recorded here. Jan. 26 was the first day since Jan. 7 on which the mercury remained above the freezing mark for a 24-hour period. Lake Wichita was frozen entirely over and a thick fringe of ice extended from the banks well toward the middle of Lake Kemp and Diversion lake.

February of 1930 was the mildest of any February on official record, the average temperature being 56.41 degrees.

The temperature descended below the freezing mark for the last time of the season on March 28. Four days later, Wichita Falls was in the grip of a heat wave and on April 7, the mercury hit the 100-mark, the earliest on official record that it has done that here.

The present heat wave set in last June 17, when the mercury rose above the 90-mark within three days after the heaviest rain to fall within any 48-hour period this year. Since, the temperature has risen to 90 or above on every day, and on one occasion only was the maximum as low as 90. On 44 of the last 54 days, the temperature has been to 100 or above. On five occasions, the daily maximum has been 107 degrees.

When the maximum of 109 degrees for the season was reached Friday, it broke a record of more than five years standing and was the second highest on official record. The span between that figure and the three degrees below of last January is the greatest on records here.

Maximum temperatures for the last three months have been as follows:

June 16, 88 degrees; 17—98; 18—98; 19—97; 20—98; 21—98; 22—97; 23—98; 24—100; 25—106; 26—105; 27—103; 28—106; 29—103; 30—101; (trace of rain).

July 1—99 (.09 of an inch of rain) 2—101; 3—102; 4—101; 5—101; 6—98; 7—90 (.33 of an inch of rain); 8—97; 9—97; 10—98; 11—101; 12—102; 13—106; 14—97; 15—92; 16—99; 17—103; 18—103; 19—101; 20—102; 21—103; 22—102; 23—101; 24—101; 25—103; 26—103; 27—104; 28—106; 29—105; 30—107; 31—101 (trace of rain).

Aug. 1—102; 2—107; 3—107; 4—105; 5—102; 6—98; 7—104; 8—102; 9—104; 10—104; 11—104; 12—106; 13—107; 14—107; 15—109.

ICE COLD
WATERMELONS
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They Are Fine!
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O. K. Mayo, D. D. S., and J. E. Mayo, D. D. S.—Composing
MAYO BROS.
Texas' Leading Dentists

REAPER CLOSES ACTIVE CAREER

(Continued From Page One)

their homes Friday. The hour of the funeral will be set when they return here, probably Sunday, it was announced.

Wife of Oil Man

Surviving Mrs. Carter are her husband, who has been engaged in the oil business for many years; three daughters, Mrs. Claude Tate of Sweetwater, Texas, and Misses Frances and Clara Carter, who reside at the Denver street address; one son, Sears Carter, of Oklahoma City; two grandchildren, Frances Jean and Betty Jo, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Carter; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Harrison of Waco, who was at the bedside, and four brothers, J. M. Sears of Amarillo; H. B. Sears of Oklahoma City, T. A. Sears of Brownwood, Texas, and Ed Sears of Valley Mills.

Mrs. Carter was a native Texan, born at Valley Mills. She and Mr. Carter, who then was engaged in business at Waco, were married nearly 33 years ago.

In 1913, the family moved to Wichita Falls and Mrs. Carter immediately affiliated with the First Baptist church here, in the affairs of which she has taken an active interest since. For years she served as chairman of the personal service committee, a group which attends to the charity work of the church. She was a past president of the woman's auxiliary of the church and served it in various other official and unofficial capacities. She likewise served on the city welfare board, a civic organization which attended to the city's charity problems before the creation of the community chest. She was a charter member of that board.

Missionary Work

Mrs. Carter took an especial interest in missionary, welfare and charity work among the foreign element, the Mexicans in particular. She was credited with responsibility, more than any other individual, for the establishment of the Baptist Mexican mission in the eastern section of the city, which has been maintained by her church. She had befriended hundreds of individuals during her lifetime, having been instrumental in alleviating suffering and misfortune of various kinds.

Her health had been excellent up until Thursday night, when she became violently ill with acute indigestion. It was not thought at the time that her condition was serious and she had improved so greatly Friday morning that Mr. and Mrs. Carter and children and Mrs. Tate left for their homes after having attended the reunion. Early Saturday Mrs. Carter suffered a relapse, it soon became apparent that her condition was critical and efforts were made to call relatives to her bedside.

Her body is at the Hines mortuary.

FORMER TEXAN KILLED IN IDAHO

(Continued From Page One)

Jacksboro only at long intervals. According to Mrs. Huckaby his last visit here was about four years ago.

"At that time I believed he was losing his mind," Mrs. Huckaby said Saturday. "The message from officials in Idaho stated he was an escaped lunatic and was resisting arrest when shot. I am not surprised that he was confined in a lunatic asylum because it was obvious his mind was weakening when he was here last."

The message from Idaho stated that Warden confessed just before he died to killing two men in Texas. Mrs. Huckaby said she thought the officers were wrong, but remembered Warden telling her at one time of killing two men in Oklahoma in self-defense for which he was never indicted.

MORE THAN 5,000 NATIONAL GUARDS REACH FORT SILL

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 16.—Mobilization of the national guard forces of Oklahoma together with the air corps of the 45th division from Denver and guardsmen from Arizona and New Mexico was completed and the guardsmen were all in camp late Saturday afternoon. With the troops from New Mexico and Arizona swelling the personnel to approximately 5,000 officers and men the camp this year is spread out over the entire area.

At noon Saturday virtually all regiments were on the ground, Oklahoma guardsmen having arrived on 17 special Rock Island trains which started arriving at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, others following closely, Adj. Gen. Charles E. Barrett arrived Friday and Gen. Baird H. Markham of Ponca City, commander of the 45th division, was at his desk early this morning with all members of his staff having reported for duty.

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The theory of starvation diet in
DIABETES
has been shown fallacious. This affliction, which is gradually on the increase, may be efficiently controlled without drastic dietary methods. Send stamp for free book explaining some of the symptoms, causes and results of diabetes and a method of treatment widely used. Write M. Richards, Inc., Dept. 397, 220 West 42nd St., New York. Nine years at same address.—Adv.

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CANTALOUPE COCKTAIL OR CHICKEN SOUP A LA ROYAL
CELERY HEARTS QUEEN OLIVES
CHOICE OF MEATS:
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN COUNTRY GRAVY
BROILED LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST
BROILED HALIBUT STEAK LEMON BUTTER SAUCE
BAKED HAM NATURAL GRAVY
FRESH SPINACH BOILED POTATOES
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Join the Crowds
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UNION SERVICES
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MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM


Rev. E. F. McGaughey

The Coolest Place in Town

You'll enjoy every minute of these wonderful services. Come out and hear the splendid band music and listen to the old time hymns sung by the congregation.

Program

7:30 to 8:00 o'clock—Sacred band concert by Lions Cub Band, under the direction of Leo Underwood.

8:15 o'clock—Congregational singing led by Erwin F. Bohmfalk.

Gospel solo by Charles M. Kitchell.

Trio—"Father Lead Me by Thy Hand"—Mrs. Victor B. Lowry, Soprano; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, Contralto; W. L. Underwood, Tenor.

Belt Sacred Quartet (colored) of Dallas.

Sermon—"An Adequate Gospel for a Modern World"—Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of East Side Presbyterian Church.

Union services in charge of Rev. Patrick Henry, Highland Heights Christian Church.

Music in charge of Erwin F. Bohmfalk, First Methodist Church.

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J. J. PERKINS

HEAVY VOTE IN DEMO PRIMARY FORECAST HERE

Governor's and Congressional Contests Arouse Interest

RUN OFF POLL TO NAME TWO COUNTY NOMINEES

Three Meetings Scheduled At Auditorium Grounds During Week

With interest here apparently centering in the contests for governor and congress, Wichita county voters will go to the polls at the Democratic run-off primary Saturday to assist in finally deciding the contests left undetermined at the first primary last July 26.

Only slightly less interest was shown here in the contests for attorney general, due chiefly to the fact that James V. Allred of Wichita Falls is a candidate and that for the state senate, for which Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls and Rube Loftin of Henrietta are opponents.

While political observers were generally agreed in their prediction that the Wichita county vote would be heavy, they likewise were agreed that it will be well short of the 9,980 polled in the first primary. Optimistic predictions as to the vote which will be polled averaged around 8,000.

The final week of the campaign promised no lack of political fireworks for Wichita Falls citizens. Three rallies were announced for the Memorial auditorium grounds here during the week, with various meetings scheduled in various of the other communities of the county.

Rallies Announced

The rallies already announced for the Memorial auditorium grounds were for Tuesday night, at which time Guinn Williams, a candidate for re-election to congress, is to speak; Wednesday night, at which Mr. Loftin is to speak, and Thursday night, at which Mrs. A. O. Zehner, prominent Dallas woman; Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college at Abilene, and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest of Wichita Falls are to speak at a rally sponsored by members of the women's Sterling for governor club. All the programs will be broadcast.

Tentative arrangements, it was said, would be made for separate meetings at which Mr. Oneal and B. D. Sartin, candidate for congress, would be speakers.

The voters of Wichita county will participate in the selection of nominees for only two county offices, all other contests having been decided in the first primary. In addition, the voters of precinct No. 1 (Wichita Falls), will choose a nominee for constable, while those of precinct No. 4, (Electra), will select nominees for justice of the peace and public weigher.

Absentee Ballots

An evidence of the interest in the primary, according to observers, has been reflected in the demand for absentee ballots. Applications had been made up to the close of business Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk, for 350 of the ballots, of which 67 were cast during the day. Of the total number, about 150 were applied for by mail and the ballots have been forwarded. The remainder have been cast at the clerk's office. It now is too late to apply by mail for absentee ballot, but the qualified voter may obtain one and cast it by appearing at the clerk's office not later than Wednesday.

The various contests in which voters are to make choice follow:

Governor—Ross Sterling and Miriam A. Ferguson.

Lieutenant Governor—Sterling P. Strong and Edgar Witt.

Attorney General—Robert L. Bobbitt and James V. Allred.

State Treasurer—Charles Lockhart and John E. Davis.

Commissioner of Agriculture—John E. McDonald and A. H. King.

Railroad Commissioner—Pat M. Neff and W. Gregory Hatcher.

Congress—Guinn Williams and B. D. Sartin.

State Senate—Ben G. Oneal and Ruben Loftin.

Tax Collector—Arthur C. Howard and Roy A. Jones.

County Superintendent—J. A. Hood and Burl Bryant.

Constable, Precinct No. 1—Luke Rowell and Fred Smith.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 4—W. H. Coffman and N. F. Strickland.

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 4—Sterling Gwinn and G. L. Henson.

Milk and Ice Fund Goes Over Thousand Mark Here Saturday

A sudden revival of interest in The Times and Record News Milk and Ice fund, evidenced by the receipt of several donations Saturday, brought the fund past the $1,000 mark before the day was over.

The contributors who helped make the new total were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$936.92
W. L. Robertson	5.00
W. S. Abbott	1.00
Cash	2.50
Cash	1.00
Milton Johnson	1.00
Fred Barron	1.00
Jean Montgomery	1.00
H. B. Dudley	2.00
M. A. Ellis	2.00
J. V. Leggett	2.00
Cash	5.00
R. T. French	1.50
F. H. Coplin	2.50
Primrose Refining company	10.00
Williams-Dwyer company	5.00
Catherine Hurley	1.00
G. W. Curd	1.00
E. Van Deventer	1.00
Cash	2.00
G. Taylor Buchanan	5.00
Robert Ellis Barr	1.00
W. H. Sanford	5.00
Elk Barber Shop	1.00
W. A. Scarborough	5.00
Bert Broday	5.00
Total	$1,006.42

Contributions may be mailed to The Times Publishing company, Seventh and Scott, with the following coupon:

Enclosed is $.....for The Times and Record News Milk and Ice Fund.

Signed.....

WITT AT WAXAHACHIE IN INTEREST CAMPAIGN LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—State Senator Edgar E. Witt concluded a strenuous week of campaigning for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor in North and Northwest Texas tonight with an address before several hundred people here.

The senator stressed the need for nomination for lieutenant governor chair filled by a man whose "rulings and appointments will not be colored or influenced by any special interests or organizations."

"The position I seek is one of semi-judicial nature," he declared. "The chief duty of the lieutenant governor is to preside over the deliberations of the senate, to designate members of committees. It is imperative to the interests of all the people of the state that this presiding officer be fair and unbiased."

FORTY AND EIGHT TO NAME DELEGATES AT MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Forty and Eight will be held at the Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The main business of the meeting will be the election of delegates to the state promenade, to be held in Austin, Aug. 31, Sept., 1, 2 and 3.

PROPOSED MERGERS NOT DETERMINED DEFINITELY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—A report to Dow, Jones and company from San Francisco says it has been established that bankers and representatives of the companies have held conversations in regard to inclusion of Tidewater Associated Oil company in the consolidation now forming of Sinclair Oil corporation, and Prairie Oil and Gas company, but that such inclusion has not been determined definitely.

It is indicated the merger of Sinclair nad Prairie probably will proceed, and that decision with regards to Tidewater will follow.

Wall street hears Sinclair is willing to pay $20 a share to acquire Rio Grande Oil company, whereas Rio Grande has been offered to Sinclair Consolidated Oil on the basis of approximately $25 a share.

During 1929, lead production in the United States was seven per cent higher than in 1928.

NO ASSURANCES AMERICANS SAFE FROM RED RAIDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—The American consulate at Canton advised the state department today that Cantonese authorities have received no replies to their message to Chinese authorities at Kanchow regarding the safety of Americans and other foreigners there.

Bishop J. A. O'Shea of the Kanchow Catholic mission, whose home is in Deepwater, Conn., and other foreigners are still believed in Kanchow, now menaced by Communists.

The consulate reported it felt that Communists possibly have taken the city.

Authoritative word also reached the department today that the northern coalition campaign south of the Yellow river, comprising mostly Shansi forces had collapsed.

A delayed dispatch from the U. S. gunboat Palos off Changsha reported the departure of five Americans, from Changteh for Hankow on the S. S. Tungwo.

Those departing were W. H. Lingle, of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Ulmer, Miss Wolf, whose full names and addresses were not given and V. L. Farnham and G. T. Tootell, whose addresses were not given.

Those remaining were A. N. Cameron, F. B. Talbott, W. P. Ulmer, A. T. Parker, E. Tocowen, R. M. Morley, Dr. Louise Farnam and a Mr. Rushuck.

The Palos reported it had not heard from three women whose names were not given and Misses Boone, and Woods and Mrs. Gelwicks, who wee reported to have left Siangtan for Sian Siang. Changteh was reported to be undisturbed despite the departure of some foreigners.

ORDER PROHIBITS ISSUE CERTIFICATE NOMINATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—A restraining order prohibiting the state election board from issuing a certificate of nomination to J. Woody Dixon, Democrat nominee for state senate in the 18th district was issued today by District Judge George W. Clark, Oklahoma county.

A hearing on a petition filed by Virgil L. Stokes asking for a temporary injunction restraining the election board was set for Sept. 16.

Dixon defeated Stokes in the senatorial race. Stokes protested to the Carter and Love county election boards which granted him a recount. The Murray county election board denied the recount.

PURCHASED STORE DIES FROM WORRY

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 16. (UP)—For 36 years Charlie Thomas had been employed in a little cross roads store near here.

Although his wages were small, he laid by a little each week as years passed into decades.

"I'm going to buy this store some of these days," he frequently told customers who knew him intimately.

Two weeks ago Thomas was happier than usual. He had bought the store.

He was dead today. He shot himself through the head shortly after opening the store.

"Worry over his first business venture in his 60 years of life," was the coroner's verdict.

ROOSEVELT TO PROBE GRAFT

New York Governor to Investigate Charges

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (US)—Governor Roosevelt is about to order a thorough investigation of the charges of graft and corruption in the government of this city. He is considering issuing an order to Attorney General Hamilton Ward, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, to supersede District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain for the inquiry, under the direction of a specially designated supreme court justice before a specially impanelled grand jury.

The foregoing prospect was reliably reported in dispatches from Albany today after the governor called on District Attorney Crain for the grand jury minutes and all other evidence in the Ewald-Healy case. Crain telegraphed today that the evidence would be sent at once and the minutes would follow.

Owls have four toes on each foot.

TWO CONTRACTORS KILLED IN REVIVAL BUILDING 'RACKET'

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—A gang raid in which two contractors were shot to death and another wounded was regarded by police today as an outbreak of warfare in the building racket.

Peter Morello and Joseph Perrano were killed and Gaspar Pollaro was seriously wounded by two gunmen who cornered them in Morello's office on the second floor of a building in 116th street, on the upper East side.

Morello was hit by five bullets and died instantly. Perrano jumped out of a window after being shot in the chest. He was dead when picked up. In his pocket was found a ticket and passport in preparation for his departure for Italy today.

Morello has a long police record. He was released from Atlanta penitentiary two years ago where he was serving a 25-year sentence imposed in 1909 for counterfeiting.

Less han half an hour after the attack on Morello and his companions, Benjamin Prince, described by police as a small time gambler and narcotic dealer, was shot and killed in a hallway a few blocks away on the same street.

Attorney General to Chicago

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—Attorney General J. Berry King left today for Chicago where he will attend a convention next week of the mineral section of the American Bar association. The convention delegates will discuss specifically the legal phases of oil production proration.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1250

NELLIE KIMES AGAIN IN JAIL

Held for Investigation in Mail Order Thefts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—Held for investigation by the United States department of justice in connection with alleged mail order thefts from the Shawnee postoffice, Nellie Kimes, 21, sister of Matt and George Kimes, notorious Oklahoma outlaws, is in jail again.

The young woman was arrested here last night on instructions from Shawnee postal officials. She has been arrested a number of times on minor charges and was acquitted in May, 1929, of a murder charge in connection with the slaying of George Epperly, 55-year-old farmer, near Sasakwa, in 1928.

Matt Kimes is serving a penitentiary term for one of a series of bank robberies while George is serving a term for killing a Sequoyah county deputy sheriff.

NAME OFFICERS OKLAHOMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—Harry H. Rogers, Tulsa banker, was re-elected president of the state chamber of commerce at a meeting of directors here, Secretary W. B. Estes said today.

Other officers were L. C. Hutson, Chickasha, first vice president; Dr. H. G. Bennett, Stillwater, second vice president; P. A. Janeway, Oklahoma City, treasurer, and Estes, secretary.

Enid and McAlester have extended invitations for the state chamber to hold its next convention at these towns Oct. 7.

VOTE FOR

LUKE ROWELL

For CONSTABLE

Precinct No. 1

A resident of Wichita Falls for over 10 years.

Holds letters endorsed by every official of Union County, Miss., commending him on his services as a Public Official in various offices for 10 years.

He promises an Honest, Faithful and Fair Administration.

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

Sterling Strong

Candidate for Lieut. Governor Here

Sterling P. Strong, the leading candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the first primary, is spending today in Wichita Falls as the guest of his nephew, J. E. Strong, 2009 Elizabeth, where he will be glad to have his friends communicate with him. Mr. Strong is well pleased with the prospects for winning the run-off on Aug. 23 and states he is receiving encouraging reports from all over the state.

Mr. Strong will leave on a tour over West Texas Monday.

J. E. Strong, who has been a resident of Wichita Falls for more than ten years and who has been identified with the business development of the city, takes this method of thanking his friends for the liberal support given his uncle in the first primary and, as Mr. Parnell is not in the second race, solicits the support of all voters in the second race. Many have volunteered their support for which J. E. and family are very grateful.

(Political Advertisement)

High Blood Pressure And Stomach Troubles

Gallstone and gall-bladder sufferers have had early warning through some slight derangement of the stomach. Many of the very worst cases of high blood pressure are due to liver troubles and intestinal toxemia.

Fatal heart failure is often heart block, caused by intestinal and stomach poisons.

Muco-colitis has its early history of catarrhal stomach, and nearly all cases of rectal troubles are accompanied by constipation and intestinal diseases. Many great scientists believe that cancer is caused by an intestinal ferment.

The low blood pressure of tuberculosis and catarrhal conditions has an early history of hyper acidity and so on through a long list of diseases.

The Health Service Doctors are affiliated with three large health institutes of the East and Southeast, at Newark, N. J., Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., which insures everyone who calls on them the latest method for relief of deep-seated chronic conditions.

They offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

Wasserman blood tests are only $3. Consultation is free. The Health Service Institute is permanently located in Wichita Falls. Office hours daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only.

HEALTH SERVICE DOCTORS
Kahn Bldg. 727½ Indiana Ave.

NEW LOWER PRICES AT

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

SPECIALS for MONDAY
AT WICHITA FALLS' GREATEST CASH STORE

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
Full-Fashioned
Service and Chiffon



Regular 1.50 Stockings. One Hour Only— 9 to 10 a. m. Monday

79¢

This stocking is a regular 1.50 value in all pure thread silk from top to toe—Narrow French heels, reinforced foot, and in all the wanted colors. For one hour only—Limit 3 pairs.

SUMMER WASH GOODS
at Close Out Prices Monday
Two Low Price Groups

Reg. 36-in. Percales	Regular 49c Voiles
25c Bungalow Cretonnes	49c Rose Marie Prints
25c Cheviot Shirtings	49c Indian Heads
25c Dress Ginghams	55c Peter Pan Cloth
25c Solid Color Voiles	49c Gilbrae Ginghams
14¢	37¢

Ladies' House Dresses
TO CLOSE OUT
Monday 9 to 11 a. m.



Regular 98c, 1.49 and 1.98 values— 59¢

These Dresses are slightly soiled and mostly small sizes but every dress is a real value at this price, and formerly sold at 98c, 1.49 and 1.98 each—Just about 65 dresses in the lot so come early.

If You Have to Work for Your Money
OUR STORE IS YOUR STORE

Here IS A PICTURE GALLERY OF FURNITURE ECONOMY

A PICTURE GALLERY OF VALUES! EACH PICTURE A VERITABLE "FIND" FOR YOU . . . THE SAVINGS ARE LARGE . . . QUALITIES HIGH . . . COME, INSPECT OUR PICTURE GALLERY!

Your Home Should Come First

In justice to yourself and family, your home should be cozy, cheerful and comfortable! Furnishings need not be expensive, but they should be pleasing to the eye, and restful to the body. Such is the furniture we sell, at attractively low prices. A talk with one of our salesmen will show you how easy it is to make the home beautiful and comfortable! Our prices are moderate! Our terms are easy. Our service is good.

8 Beautiful Pieces of Enduring Quality Exactly as Shown

These 8 dining room pieces harmonize so nicely that you will think only of a much higher priced suite if you see them in your home. Best of workmanship, material and finish used in the make-up of this pretty suite, including large roomy buffet, large extension table, one host and five side chairs, upholstered tapestry seats in pleasing design. Entire suite is in genuine walnut five-ply veneer. Come and see this pretty suite. Sold on easy terms of payment.

SENSATIONAL VALUES



$119.75

$12.75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS



5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

This beautiful set is of very sturdy build, and is decorated in highly polished lacquer. You can have this suite in any color you may desire.

$21.00



SPECIAL VALUE DINETTE SET

Especially suitable for the small dining room. Including extension table and four sturdy chairs with upholstered seats. Only—

$37.50



2-Piece Living Room Suite

Mohair! The charm of lustrous mohair is at its best in the upholstery of this lovely sofa and tufted back chair. The full spring construction assures comfort. Beautiful reverse on backs of cushions. Here's value at a low price.

A Real Value at $127.50

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HOLLOWAY ASKS PRESIDENT TO AID OKLAHOMA

Suggests State Be Included In Drouth Relief Plan

IRA HILL PROPOSES BIG ROAD BOND ISSUE

Pine Requests Immediate Construction of New Federal Buildings

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway telegraphed President Hoover today asking that Oklahoma be included in drouth relief plans now being formulated, following a conference here with business men and farmers.

The conference made plans for immediate formation of a state committee and a survey of conditions was ordered.

It will be made by county farm agents under direction of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college and by local chambers of commerce.

Pine Takes Hand

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—Senator W. B. Pine took action today to alleviate suffering and unemployment in Oklahoma when he urged immediate construction of the 30 federal buildings in Oklahoma.

Pine said money already has been appropriated for federal buildings, additions in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Ponca City, Okmulgee, Bartlesville, Stillwater, Norman and Frederick.

These buildings should be started immediately, said Pine.

Proposes Road Bonds

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16 (UP)—A proposal that a special session of the state legislature be called to authorize the state road bond issue of $15,000,000 to provide work for unemployed this winter was made today by State Senator Ira Hill of Cherokee, Republican nominee for governor.

Hill asked Atty. Gen. J. Berry King for an opinion as to the legality of an act of a special session which would authorize issuance of short term notes for grading and drainage work to be retired by gasoline tax over a period of from 3 to 5 years.

"Unemployment this winter threatens to bring want to thousands of Oklahoma families," Hill said. "Some relief may be secured through emergency loans from the federal farm board, together with disaster funds from the Red Cross, but the people want work, not loans, and not disaster relief. Something along this needed line has been done by the provision of additional funds for highway construction by the federal government. Oklahoma's share of this, however, will not be great.

"This state should itself provide emergency relief work and has abundant resources with which to do so. This state has approximately 2,200 miles of state highways which have not been brought to standard grade and drainage. Grading can be carried on through the winter and spring months when need for relief is greatest. Rughly, three-fourths of the money spent for grading goes to labor."

Ferguson Concludes West Texas Campaign at Breckenridge Where New Issues Injected in Contest

By HARRELL E. LEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson finished his West Texas stump speaking work for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, with an address here tonight.

The speaker passed over Mrs. Ferguson's campaign promises hurriedly, taking the position that the people were more interested in his defense of Fergusonism, the chief topic of opposing speakers, and in the comparison of the Ferguson record with that of Ross S. Sterling, Mrs. Ferguson's opponent in the governor's race, and Governor Dan Moody, a leading Sterling supporter.

It was the fifth speech Ferguson had delivered in West Texas this week, a week which took him from Clarendon in the panhandle to this city, which is only 100 miles west of Fort Worth. The former governor said when he started out he expected to get 75 per cent of the Clint Small vote and that his reception had been even better than he expected.

Approving of Mrs. Ferguson's promise to free 2,000 convicts, Ferguson said his wife did not plan to pick these convicts at random but to turn out only convicts entitled to paroles under the law passed by Governor Moody's administration.

Says Sterling Agrees

Ferguson said Sterling had agreed to practically all of his wife's platform, or would if it wouldn't help Jim Ferguson. One exception, however, was said to be Sterling's opposition to an elective highway commission, which Mrs. Ferguson assertedly favors.

"My wife said in her platform she was in favor of enlarging tubercular hospital facilities to take care of all tuberculars needing attention," Ferguson said. "Now Sterling has come out saying he favors taking care of 80,000 tuberculars now being treated. He did not know there were only 800 of them, but he endorsed the principle advocated by my wife."

The former governor arrived about noon and followed his usual custom of getting some sleep before speaking, even though besieged by supporters. Among those who conferred with Ferguson were former state Senator W. P. Sebastin, who was his running mate when Ferguson ran for president on the American party ticket, and T. B. Ridgell, former mayor of Breckenridge, and a Ferguson appointee to the court of civil appeals. Ridgell was announced as the chairman of tonight's meeting.

Claim Stephens County

Ridgell said Ferguson would carry the county handily, adding he would get 30 per cent of the Tom Love voters who went into the second primary. He said Love supporters were "sore" because the Love faction was ignored at a Sterling rally at Dallas.

Dr. W. B. Guinn, in charge of the Sterling campaign in Stephens county, said the Houston man would finish first here "although all Republicans are voting for Ferguson in hope of getting a Democratic nominee they can beat in the general election." He said most of the women of Stephens county were supporting Sterling.

This county gave Senator Small a plurality in the first primary, but he led Mrs. Ferguson by only 255 votes.

Charlie Compton said he was a member of a delegation of 1,000 from the adjoining county of Shackelford. Ferguson supporters said delegations were here from Odessa, Brownwood, Roby, Anson, Stamford, Throckmorton, Graham, Jean, Woodwon, Mineral Wells, Jacksboro, Eastland and Cisco.

Clouds Threaten

For the second successive night clouds threatened the Ferguson meeting. The crowd, however, extended beyond the courthouse lawn to the sidewalk across the street.

Ridgell said if all the Sterling speakers told on the Fergusons should be true, he still would prefer two years of Fergusonism to 40 years of bondage.

For the first time Ferguson charged that Sterling was a former liquor dealer. He read a purported telegram from John Maddox of Austin which stated that Sterling was one of the organizers and stockholders of the Dayton Mercantile company chartered on May 24, 1910, which sold whisky in wholesale quantities.

Maddox said his information was obtained from official records of the state departments. He cited figures purported to be the amount paid by the mercantile company in taxes on liquor sales.

Williams Strauss, Sterling's campaign manager, also was charged with being a former whisky dealer.

"Now Sterling, a common saloon keeper, is going out attacking the prohibition record of the Fergusons and preaching good government," Ferguson continued.

Supports Ferguson

C. J. O'Connor, who supported Barry Miller in the first primary, told the immense throng he was glad to be listed as a Fergusonian independent Democrat.

Ridgell promised to cut short the introductory speakers because of the prospect of rain. "We expect it to rain," Ridgell said. "In fact, we are expecting several good things to happen in the next week."

W. P. Sebastian made a rousing introductory speech in which he charged the Standard Oil company and predatory wealth were trying to buy votes for Sterling.

In the first primary, Young, Mayfield, Miller and Small all charged the Sterling forces were trying to buy the governor's chair, Sebastian said. "How can anyone buy the governor's office unless he buys votes? No honest man would sell his vote, neither would any honest man buy a vote."

Mentions Moody

"That dirty little peewee," was the appellation given Governor Moody by Sebastian, who gestured emphatically throughout his speech.

Before launching into his address, Ferguson exhibited a light-haired boy, who he said had become separated from his parents. The 58-year-old former governor kissed the boy to the applause of the crowd after broadcasting a call for the boy's parents.

Ferguson repeated that Senator Small had said that he (Ferguson) had helped to pass the Small land bill over Governor Moody's veto. He said he had received a letter from Small's father promising to vote for Mrs. Ferguson next Saturday.

Endeavoring to belittle his opponents' charges of dishonesty, Ferguson said Moody had all the state's law enforcement agencies at his command, said five grand juries had convened and "scraped the records with a fine tooth comb" and yet not a single indictment was returned.

Ferguson said there had been candidates in the past who could write a speech but could not give it. Others who could make a speech if someone else wrote it. But there had never been a candidate other than Sterling who could "neither read, speak, write nor think" a speech.

ANGLO-CATHOLIC BRANCH OF CHURCH PROTESTS REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 16. (UP)—Sharp objections to the report of the Lambeth conference of bishops of the Anglican communion on the part of a minority of the Anglo-Catholic section of the church was forecast today by London comment.

The general public attitude toward the report, which was considered liberal in regard to problems of international peace, birth control and divorce, was one of approval, tempered by the belief that the church leaders had not gone afar enough.

There were indications, however, that an active minority in the Anglo-Catholic section would protest certain technical recommendations of the conference report. Rumors that certain prominent Anglican clergymen would secede to the Church of Rome also were circulated.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. (UP)—Judge Ben Lindsey, one of the foremost advocates of birth control in the United States, told the United Press today that he felt the Episcopal church "is slipping inasmuch as it has stepped from its position and is beginning to recognize birth control."

Lindsey stated that the resolution, passed at the Lambeth conference in London, was "rather hazy but interesting, due to the fact that it is beginning to recognize birth control."

Methodist Approves

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16. (UP)—The resolutions concerning birth control and divorce passed by the Lambeth conference of 300 bishops for guidance of Anglican churches, meets with the approval of D. C. Travis, district superintendent of the Methodist church here.

Sterling and Woodward Talk to Large Crowd at Ranger Closing Campaign in West Part of State

By ROBERT WEAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—Bringing his campaign for the governorship in West Texas to a close here tonight, Ross Sterling spoke to a crowd which filled more than a block of Main street roped off.

Worn and weary from battling town by town across the North Texas Panhandle and the south Plains, attacking the Ferguson record, Sterling appealed again for "honesty in government."

The candidate expected to rest Sunday in Fort Worth before entering the last week's campaign through North, Central and South Texas. The latter has been considered the heart of the Ferguson territory.

Sterling leaders declared the speakers would visit every town of more than 500 population in West Texas next week, directing an appeal for votes in a section generally conceded by political observers to hold the balance of power in the run-off and carried by Senator Clint Small in the first primary.

L. R. Pearson presided at the meeting here. Representative H. M. Hagaman introduced State Senator Walter Woodward.

Woodward had hardly begun speaking when a heckler back in the crowd shouted "Hurrah for Ma!"

"Maybe you've received a pardon from Ma," Woodward called.

The crowd was noisy, both with applause and heckling, as Woodward launched into an attack on the Ferguson pardons, citing the Ratliff "Santa Claus" bandit case in Eastland county, the Holmes case in Maverick county, and others. The crowd became quiet as he continued. He cited the cases of two men trailed by J. Frank Norfleet, cattleman. They were convicted and then pardoned by Mrs. Ferguson.

Stops at Abilene

Leaving Sweetwater in the morning, Sterling stopped en route to Abilene at Trent and Merkel. He visited the West Texas headquarters at Abilene and continued on to Clyde, Baird, Cisco and Ranger. He was joined at Abilene by Judge W. R. Ely, member of the state highway commission.

Senator Woodward, Sterling, and Judge R. E. Taylor of Wichita Falls were hoarse from six speaking engagements yesterday across the south plains to Sweetwater. Sterling spoke little during the day because of his weakened voice.

Judge Ely launched an attack on Ferguson, saying "it looks like a waste of time to have to come before the voters every two years and warn of Fergusonism."

A street crowd heard the speakers in Trent. The addresses were made in a tabernacle at Merkel, on the street at Clyde and Baird and on the city hall lawn at Cisco.

Carl Springer, Eastland county chairman, presided at the Cisco meeting. B. W. Patterson introduced Woodward, and Representative Victor Gilbert of Cisco introduced Ely.

Ely declared entirely false reports the highway commission had told an Eastland county delegation it "never would get any new roads while Ross Sterling is chairman of the commission."

Cisco was the scene of the "Santa Claus" bank robbery of which Marshall Ratliff was convicted after being pardoned by Mrs. Ferguson. Later he was lynched by a mob at Eastland. This pardon was referred to in practically every speech of the West Texas campaign by Woodward.

Highland Folk Hope for Birth Of Babe Sunday

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 16. (AP)—Hundreds of highland folk in kilts and plaids attended the flower show at Airlie castls today, and the hope expressed on all sides was that the expected child of the duke and duchess of York would be born Sunday.

Many of them who live nearby went home after the annual show, but those from some distance prayed that the great event would occur while they still were in town and free of work.

The first public reference to the expected royal child was made today by J. R. Clynes, the labor home secretary, who is here to record the infant's birth officially.

"As commonly known," he said as he opened the show in Airlie castle, where he is staying, "I am here in relation to a pending event which is naturally attracting the attention not only of the United Kingdom but of the people of the British Empire as well."

"It is small wonder," he remarked, "that the Scotsmen who govern England would want to govern their own country as well."

Long Drouth Broken

LLANO, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—A three-month drouth was broken here today by a rain.

O'NEAL ADDRESSES CITIZENS IN FOUR KNOX COMMUNITIES

Ben G. Oneal, candidate for the state senate, closed the third week of his run-off campaign with speeches at Munday, Goree, Knox City and Gilliland Saturday.

A crowd of several hundred business men and farmers attended the open air rally at Munday. Mr. Oneal thanked the voters of Knox county for their support and expressed confidence in the citizens of the 23rd district to send him as their representative to Austin.

He reviewed his platform which includes opposition to increased taxation except for education purposes and opposition to relocation of the state penal system.

Opposes Stand

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 16. (UP)—Opposition to the attitude of the Lambeth conference in regard to matters of divorce and birth control was expressed today by Dr. Leonidas W. Smith, archdeacon of the Episcopal church here.

"You may say for me that I am unalterably opposed to the attitude of the conference in recommending that divorced persons be prevented from remarrying while their former partner is alive," he said.

TED COLE TO ESCAPE CHAIR

Death Sentence Modified to 15 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—Ted Cole, 18, will not die in the electric chair because he pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms, the criminal court of appeals ruled today.

The court modified Cole's death sentence to 15 years in the state penitentiary. The opinion held that the death sentence was "excessive and unreasonable."

Cole was sentenced to die by District Judge Saul A. Yager of Tulsa after Cole had pleaded guilty.

Cole admitted he was one of three men who robbed the Dr. Pepper Bottling works in Tulsa and obtained $412 and a watch valued at $25.

"The death penalty would hardly be justified in a case of robbery where no personal injuries resulted," the court said. "Particularly is this true in the case of a youthful offender although he may have a criminal record."

Gov. W. J. Holloway had previously announced he would not allow Cole to die in the electric chair should the death be confirmed.

SEASON END
SALE



FURTHER STARTLING REDUCTIONS

All $5.85 and $6.85 Sale Shoes Now—

Regular $10 to $14.50 Values

Our entire stock of sale shoes placed in one group at the ridiculously low price—$5.00. All colors, bwoken sizes, odd lots; pumps, straps, oxfords, box heels and low heels. All material.

Your choice of any blonde or white kid or linen in the house.....

$5

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 INDIANA AVE

VOTE FOR
BEN G. ONEAL
of Wichita County



for
STATE SENATOR

Reasons Why We Should Elect Him:

He is in no sense a politician; has never before offered himself as a candidate for public office.

He is a lawyer of outstanding ability, with 21 years of experience; he received a plurality of votes in the first primary.

He is qualified and capable, and is not only in a position to, but will render valuable service to the people of this district, as well as the entire state.

As a private citizen he has been of much service to the public interests of his district. As a conservationist he has led in the preservation of the outdoors for the future boys and girls of our section.

He is opposed to increase in state taxation.

He is opposed to relocation of the penitentiary system.

He is opposed to the proposed $350,000,000.00 road bond issue.

He favors a continued liberal policy in public education to the end that the children of all classes and all sections be given equal opportunities.

He favors such judicial reform as will expedite court procedure.

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

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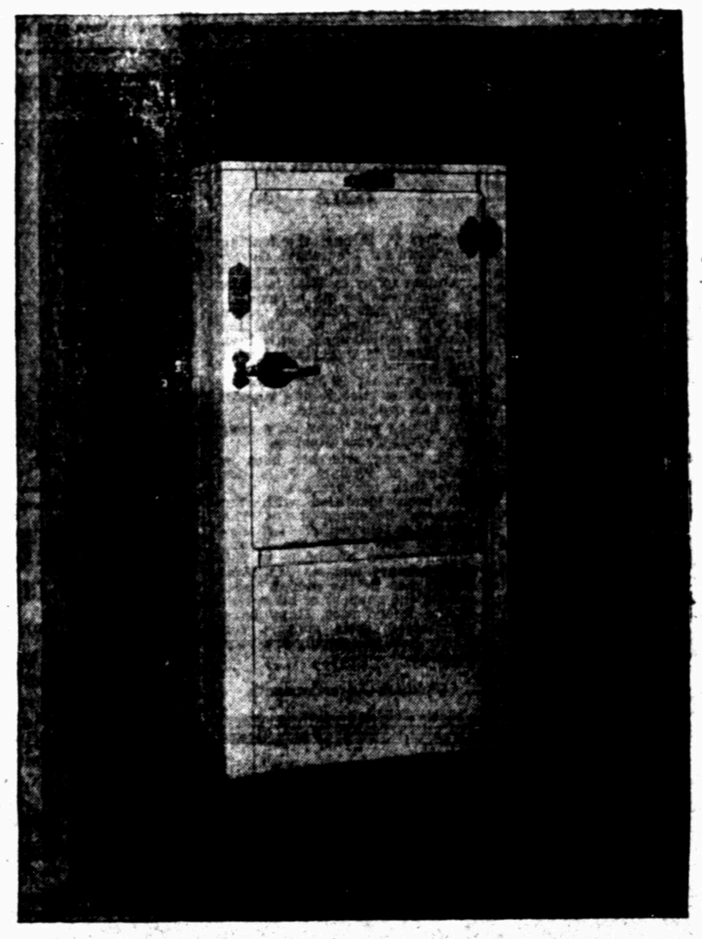
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Porcelain-on-steel Inside and Out

in beautiful Glacier Gray



This new model is equipped with the positive "Frigidaire Cold Control"—a device that has made Frigidaire famous for quick freezing of ice and desserts. The mechanism is completely enclosed in the bottom of the cabinet—a feature appreciated by women who insist upon beauty in the kitchen. All food shelves are elevated—making them easy to reach. The cabinet is a beautiful glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out—combining the advantages of porcelain with the strength of steel.

Like all Frigidaires, this Model operates at low cost. It is quiet yet powerful. It freezes ice quickly. It keeps foods safely cold with effortless ease. It is a Frigidaire with all that the name Frigidaire implies in performance, long life and proved dependability.

But come in and see it. Only a demonstration can show you the value you are offered at this revolutionary price. Call at your first opportunity.

SELECT YOUR OWN TERMS
As little down as you wish to pay. Balance arranged to suit your convenience.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

BRITAIN WELCOMES BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE AFTER OCEAN TRIP

Roads Into Cardington Packed With Autos Carrying Crowds

PROGRAM ON ARRIVAL BROADCAST BY RADIO

No Trouble Encountered by Big Liner on Homeward Flight

CARDINGTON, England, Aug. 16. (UP)—The British airship R-100, largest craft of its kind in the world, was moored at her home base here today after her first transatlantic journey, to Montreal and return.

The ship made the eastbound crossing in 59 hours, an announcement by the air ministry said. Rain and wind and one idle engine slowed her down considerably on the last part of the voyage and ended all hope of bettering the Graf Zeppelin's time of 55 hours, 24 minutes on the eastward crossing.

Brilliant sunshine greeted the air liner here, but a wind of 20 miles an hour and bumpy atmospheric conditions made mooring slower than it would have been under calm conditions. Mooring was completed at 11:02 a. m. G. M. T. (6:02 a. m. E. S. T.) The mooring cable was dropped at 10:30 a. m. G. M. T. The ship was about 600 feet up and discharged her water ballast, which fell like rain, as soon as the mooring connection was made.

Cheered on Arrival

Secretary of State for Air Lord Thomson and other officials of the air ministry arrived early to greet their queen of the air. Roads around Cardington were soon packed with automobiles as a great crowd rushed to the royal airship works to cheer. Passengers and crew could be seen waving from the windows of the ship and shouting messages as she approached the mast.

Lord Thomson and the reception committee ascended in an elevator to the top of the mooring mast to welcome the members of the crew. Lord Thomson's address was broadcast.

He was followed before the microphone by Wing Commander R. G. D. Colmore, director of airship development, who was a passenger on the voyage. Colmore said that no trouble was encountered in the homeward flight, which was chiefly featured by the airship's stability.

Passengers started disembarking and shouting for cigarettes, as soon as customs officials had cleared the ship. Air Commander F. D. Holt, representing Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, read a message of hearty congratulations to the officers and crew.

Wing Commander Colmore was congratulated by Lord Thomson for "having accomplished this first stage in the development of British airships, whose contributions to our imperial communications must be of incalculable significance."

Phone Connected

The telephone aboard the R-100, connected with the post office lines, was operating seven minutes after the ship was moored. The air liner has as her telephone number, Bedford 2255.

Heavy clouds which the ship encountered early Saturday made it difficult to hold a course for a short time. Passengers declared they had a delightful crossing but were glad to be back in England again. Newspaper correspondents on board worked at the petrol pumps again on the last day of the voyage, despite the fact that they were once discovered pumping the precious fluid into the sea by mistake.

The official log of the R-100 states that seven tons of ballast water was collected from a heavy rain on Friday. "A certain amount of water came in board and temporarily disabled the cooking apparatus," the log said.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"This hot love is all right in the movies, but what a married woman wants is the kind that won't grumble about a cold supper."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

TWO TRUCKLOADS MILK DUMPED AT KANSAS CITY RESULT FARM BOYCOTT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. (UP)—Milk was spilled in Kansas City's milk boycott today when vandals halted and dumped two truckloads on suburban roads, according to drivers of the trucks.

The boycott was declared by farmer members of the Milk Producers association over price differences between the rural association and city distributors.

BUREAU REPORTS GROWING DEMAND UNSKILLED LABOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—An increase during July in the demand for unskilled workers and farm help was reported today by the department of labor together with a slight decline in the wholesale price index.

The employment bureau of the department reported outdoor labor had been increased materially by highway construction, installation of natural gas pipe lines, telephone and other utility construction as well as farm labor, but that closed industrial plants and part time operation continued to affect many workers. Building construction work remained below the level of previous years.

The statistics reported a price index decline of 2.8 from June to a mark of 84 for July. This figure, based on the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar, gave the July 1930 dollar a comparative value of $1.19. Of 550 commodities compared, 57 showed increases for the month while 236 declined and 257 remained unchanged.

ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW RICH 'RACKETS' SEEN IN SLAYINGS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (UP)—An attempt to overthrow powerful Harlem gangs controlling several of the city's richest "rackets" was seen today behind the assassination of three men and the wounding of a fouth in two uptown underworld shootings last night.

A volley of more than 15 bullets took the lives of Peter Morello, last active member of the Terranova-Morello dynasty, and Joseph Perranio, 26, as they sat in a second-floor room of the Brownstone house which police said was used as headquarters for several illicit enterprises. Gasparri Pollaro, a friend whom police did not connect with any racket, was wounded so badly he probably will die.

Half an hour after this raid, Barney Princes, 50, believed to have been an illicit drug dealer and gambler, was shot three times in the back as he was answering a decoy telephone call in a Harlem restaurant. His assassin escaped in a sidewalk crowd outside.

TWO NAMED RECEIVERS FOR OIL CORPORATIONS

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16. (AP)—Chancellor Wolcott has appointed Charles C. Keedy, of Wilmington, and Robert W. Kellough, of Tulsa, Okla., as receivers for the Superior Oil corporation and a subsidiary, the Moody corporation, both of Tulsa. The Continental Supply company, a creditor of the Tulsa companies, applied for the receivership on grounds of insolvency.

Corruption Revealed by Gangster's Papers Only Beginning of Scandal Reaching Deep Into Officialdom

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (UP)—The corrupt triangle of politicians, policemen and racketeers which popped out of Jack Zuta's safety boxes was described by several prosecutors tonight as only the beginning of a scandal revealing the full length of gangland's reach into Chicago officialdom.

Later chapters in the story of how the gangs have bought their way into high places in the government of the city are expected to come from two trunks. These are said to contain further records of the Moran-Aiello-Zuta gang's financial dealings with the judges and other public men.

Prosecutors saw their hunt for the two Zuta trunks tonight as a race with gang leaders. If the theory that Zuta was slain to silence him is correct then Zuta dead is menacing the corrupt triangle much more than he did while alive and "squawking."

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office let it be known that his hunt for the trunks was being hindered by dozens of politicians. They were trying to get in touch with him to see whether their names had been found in the Zuta records and whether they go into voluntary exile for a time.

In Capone's Way

Zuta was business manager of the Moran gang which operated on Chicago's north side. The Morans have been recognized for the last two years as the only stumbling block in the way of 100 per cent gang dominance in Chicago for "Scarface" Al Capone.

Two weeks ago, after being suspected of engineering the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune police reporter who practiced rackets in his spare time, Zuta himself was murdered by machine gunners. They attacked him late at night on a dance floor in a resort hotel at Delafield, Wis.

Friday Roche opened two of Zuta's safety deposit boxes in Chicago. They contained the tell-tale records of the Moran gang's financial operations. One page which Roche made public showed a gross turnover for one "period" (probably one week) of $429,046.78.

Enormous Graft

Of this amount only $75,000 was listed as profit. The rest went to individual members of the gangs, to politicians, policemen and to persons believed to have supplied the liquor which the Morans forced saloon keepers and cabarets to buy.

Names which appeared on canceled checks and notes left in Zuta's safety boxes included the following:

Judge Joseph W. Schulman, of the municipal court, $5,500 in notes and checks.

George Van Lent, former state senator, $800, in checks.

Emanuel Eller, former municipal and superior court judge, and son of "Boss" Eller of the "bloody twentieth" ward, a check for $250.

Louis I. Fisher, attorney, brother of Judge Harry M. Fisher, checks for $600.

Richard J. Williams, police sergeant, an unpaid note for $600.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced that every man named in the Zuta records would be questioned by assistant prosecutors, but only one of those named could be found today. He was the police sergeant who said his note had been given to a man named Masse for money with which to finance a new home and that he had no idea how it fell into Zuta's possession.

JONES STATE COMMANDER OF LEGION OF LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Sam J. Jones of De Ridder today was elected state commander of the Louisiana American Legion. He succeeds Roland B. Howell. Monroe was named as the 1931 convention city.

Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, of Monroe, was elected president of the women's auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Roland B. Howell.

YOUTHFUL SOLDIER QUESTIONED ABOUT BALTIMORE KILLING

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16. (AP)—George Rutter, youthful soldier, was rrested for questioning today about the death of Joseph Reimer, 54, the remains of whose body, a human torch, were found last night in the rear of his shore cottage.

Rutter was held when he accompanied Reimer's estranged widow, Mrs. Margaret Reimer to the scene today. She told officers she and Reimer had been separated about three months. She was detained while the questioning continued.

Reimer was slain, his body soaked in gasoline and then burned, officers believed.

Mrs. Reimer said Reimer was a heavy drinker and a former bootlegger though neighbors described him as quiet and hermitlike.

Officers decided Reimer's body had been thrown into the fire early Thursday, though embers still crackled when discovered last night by neighbors.

Mrs. Reimer said she was the slain man's second wife.

FIRE CAUSED BY OIL STOVE DESTROYS HOME

A small house occupied by Mrs. Dora Fox at 111 Seymour street was completely destroyed by fire caused by the explosion of an oil cook stove late Saturday, according to the report to J. L. McClure, fire chief. Mrs. Fox was preparing the evening meal when the fuel tank of the stove ignited, the chief was informed.

American Woman Loses Slipper to Turkish Octopus

ERENKEUY, Turkey, Aug. 16. (AP)—An American recently saved her life by losing her slipper to a Turkish octopus.

Miss Caris E. Mills of Toledo and Princeton, Russian relief worker and representative of the American women's hospitals in Istanbul, was swimming alone in this Marjora sea suburb when a giant octopus, brought near shore by heavy rainstorms, wrapped itself round her foot.

She was seized by panic and would have gone under had she not suddenly unbuttoned her bathing slipper, around which the octopus had wound its tentacles. Kicking off the slipper before the tentacles could reach her leg, she managed to swim clear and to reach shore.

It is estimated that a 240 acre ranch near Oxnard, Cal., will yield 2,500 tons of onions this year.

WICHITA CHAMBER VOTES $250 FOR IOWA PARK FAIR

An appropriation of $250 toward the expense of the county fair to be held at Iowa Park Sept. 25 to 27 was voted here Friday afternoon at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, according to the announcement Saturday of John Boswell, general manager.

The appropriation was ordered after J. C. Searl, secretary of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce, had reported that prospects are that the fair will be the most successful of any yet held. Promoters of the event are receiving excellent cooperation from merchants of Wichita Falls, he said.

One of the days of the fair, he announced, will be designated as Wichita Falls day. On that day, it was announced, the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce will head a parade of visitors from here to the fair.

WHO SHOULD BE OUR CONGRESSMAN?

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

B. D. Sartin's Record

A young man, in prime of life with courage and ability to get results.

An ex-service man, served two terms as County Judge of Wichita County, and honored by County Judges and Commissioners of Texas as State President of Association.

Builder of First Free Bridge across Red River at Burkburnett.

Has the solid support of Ministers and moral leaders of Thirteenth District.

Has the support of labor and the common people of the Thirteenth District.

A Friend to the farmer, the soldier, the laboring man and local merchant.

Opposes Mexican and European Immigration.

Opposes cancellation of World War debts due United States by foreign governments.

Opposes Wall Street Monopoly and will fight for the people.

Favors protective tariff for Independent oil man and farmer.

Favors Free Bridges across Red River at the expense of Federal Government.

Will fight illegal trust and further mergers of big business.

He favors Law Enforcement.

He favors Adequate Federal Buildings.

He opposes Congressional Practice of hiring wives and relatives in government positions.

Guinn Williams' Record

Five terms of inactivity in Congress. Has never introduced a bill that was favorably reported out of a committee; has filled less than 12 pages out of more than 69,000 pages written into the Congress Record since he has been in Congress.

Has spoken 104 minutes during his FIVE TERMS in Congress as follows:

Four minutes on an election contest. (Vol. 65, p. 6051. April 10, 1924.)

Five minutes on Philippine question—offered no solution. (Vol. 66, p. 2601; Jan. 28, 1925.)

Five minutes on branch banking to extend same nation-wide. (Vol. 69, p. 2189; Jan. 1, 1928.)

Fifteen minutes on Federal Reserve Retirement Fund. (Vol. 69, p. 2346; Feb. 1, 1928.)

Seventy minutes on his resolution to investigate Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, making 90 minutes advocating banking measures. (Vol. 69, p. 3718; Feb. 1, 1928.)

Five minutes advocating coining of 500,000 half dollar memorial coins for "Gadsden Purchase." (Vol. 72, p. 7760; April 22, 1930.)

A member of two unimportant committees, Insular Affairs and Territories, and he or his committees have not worked out any important legislation that has ever become a law since he has been there.

Voted against the Ex-Service Men.

Voted against Farmer.

Voted against Labor.

Voted to cancel World War debts and put burden on the American taxpayers.

Failed to support Immigration laws.

Voted Increase of own salary.

Keeps wife on payroll of government without her doing any work. Says he is for oil tariff but left Washington without voting on tariff bill at its passage.

LET US ELECT

JUDGE B. D. SARTIN

TO CONGRESS AUG. 23

(Political Advertisement—Paid for by Friends)

FREE LARGE PAINTED PHOTO

With August Special $14.00 value, only $8.00

Beautiful 2x3 Photos—6 for 50c

MILLER STUDIO

Eighth and Indiana Over Art Jewelry Co.

FREE TRIP TO OKLAHOMA CITY OIL FIELD!



This is an actual untouched photograph of our Wyatt No. 1 well as it blew in Sunday, August 10, for a flow estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of oil per day and more than 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas. See this gusher on your visit to the Oklahoma City Field—the world's largest producing pool.

Program

FRIDAY MORNING
Leave Wichita Falls at 9 o'clock by bus.

FRIDAY EVENING
Arrive Oklahoma City. Dinner at Skirvin hotel.

SATURDAY MORNING
Breakfast at Skirvin hotel. Tour of oil field. Details will be announced at breakfast.
Luncheon at Oklahoma Club. Tour of Oklahoma City.
Dinner at Skirvin hotel roof garden.
Tour of oil field for those desiring night view.

SUNDAY MORNING
Breakfast at Skirvin hotel. Return trip to Wichita Falls.

FRIDAY, August 22—SAVE THE DATE! The Century Petroleum Company, one of the FOREMOST INDEPENDENT PRODUCERS in the world-famous Oklahoma City Oil Field, is providing an absolutely free trip throughout the entire area to a limited few Wichita Falls residents interested in actual production of Black Gold!

SEE GUSHERS IN ACTION. HEAR THE "MUD HOGS" LABOR! VIEW THE INSPIRING SIGHT OF HUNDREDS OF DERRICKS IN A BLAZE OF LIGHT. THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCING POOL IS THE MOST FASCINATING WONDER IN THE UNITED STATES THIS YEAR.

Phone 4331 for Reservation

Make your plans now to join the party to see the world's greatest oil field. Make a definite appointment with our Special Representatives, H. T. Cypher or W. F. Gerke, Room 320, Kemp Hotel, NOW. They will explain the trip in detail. Bus leaves Wichita Falls Friday morning at 9 o'clock and returns Sunday, August 24. See or telephone Mr. Cypher or Mr. Gerke for reservation. Phone No. 4331.

Come as My Guest

Come as my guest—at my expense—and see my Gusher and three drilling wells in the Great Oklahoma City Field. See for YOURSELF the wonderful possibilities for huge profits to be made in undivided interests in these wells. I want to SHOW YOU—RIGHT ON THE GROUND. There are no strings to this offer.

Phone or See Representative for Reservation—NOW!

Roy S. Randerson
President

Wichita Falls Office: Room 320 Kemp Hotel

H. T. Cypher & W. F. Gerke

REPRESENTING

CENTURY PETROLEUM CO.

Roy S. Randerson, President

405-6-7-8-9 Petroleum Bldg. Oklahoma City

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

SPECIAL MONDAY—

40-inch Pure Silk

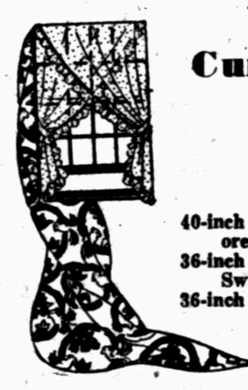
Flat Crepe

$1.29



A full and complete assortment of this popular material will be offered in black, navy and pastel shades. Considering the lowered price the quality is excellent and it will wash.

Main Floor



49c Curtain Goods for Only 19c

40-inch Drapery Voile with Colored Dots . . .
36-inch All White Curtain Swiss . . .
36-inch Marquisettes . . .

A very unusual variety selected from regular stock and offered at a special price for tomorrow.

Main Floor

NEW!

Just in Time to Make Spic and Span School Frocks

36-inch Color Fast Prints

25c



Every yard is sparkling with newness . . . positively guaranteed color fast . . . and an important feature that will appeal to every thrifty mother is the wonderful quality at such a thrifty price. Choose tomorrow.

Main Floor



Clearance

Tomorrow Our Entire Stock of Regular $1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE

$1.39

Or if you would realize greater savings buy three pairs for $4.

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose need little description . . . At this greatly lowered price we offer unrestricted choice of our $1.95 stock in a wide range of favored colors.

Chiffons silk to top, service weights with lisle tops . . . a good size range . . . but a limited quantity, so come early.

Main Floor

New Denver Railroad Extension From Childress to Pampa Will Open Up Trade Area for Wichita Falls

PERMIT IS GRANTED FOR LINE REACHING TO NEW TERRITORY

Chamber of Commerce Officials Pleased With Result of Hearing

BRIDWELL POINTS TO PROSPECTIVE BENEFITS

Rail Projects to Furnish Employment for Many Idle Workmen

The opening of new trade and business opportunities of major importance to Wichita Falls was seen by citizens here Saturday in the action of the Interstate Commerce commission in granting the application of the Fort Worth and Denver Northern, as a subsidiary of the Burlington system, to construct a railway line from the main line at Childress through Wellington and Shamrock to Pampa.

The commission allowed the permit after granting a rehearing on a previous decision which denied the Denver's application.

The new line, to be constructed at an estimated cost of $4,000,000, it was pointed out, will open a huge Texas Panhandle section which has been virtually inaccessible for trade relations with Wichita Falls because of a lack of rail connections.

J. S. Bridwell, president of the chamber of commerce, pointed out in a brief statement that the new line will make Wichita Falls available as a center for vast grain and oil resources of the territory; that the line will provide direct rail connection between Wichita Falls and Pampa, at a saving of 60 miles and a change of trains over the present, and will open a territory in which Wichita Falls industries may seek business.

It was pointed out further that the construction work of the Denver line and of the adjacent Frisco system trackage will provide labor for a large number of men. Denver officials here had not been advised as to when work might begin on the new project.

Bridwell Pleased

"This is one of the best things to happen to Wichita Falls in a long time," Mr. Bridwell declared. "It opens up to Wichita Falls a wonderful new trade territory with which we have had little commerce in the past, due to unfavorable rail connections. The new line will tap the greatest grain producing territory in the Southwest and will clinch our prestige as a grain and milling center. It also gives us a direct connection to the Panhandle oil fields, which should enhance our position as an oil capital.

"This line will likewise make available to our jobbers and manufacturers a wonderful new market. This fact will aid us in attracting new industries to Wichita Falls."

Bridwell pointed out that the chamber of commerce has been making a stubborn fight for the new line for several years. He also called attention to the fact that the organization had not at any time opposed any other lines seeking to enter the same territory and that other new lines authorized by the commission will likewise benefit Wichita Falls.

"The commission's decision will inaugurate one of the largest railroad construction programs in the nation in several years and will benefit all of Northwest Texas," he pointed out. "The development sure to come to this entire section will be of special benefit to Wichita Falls business interests."

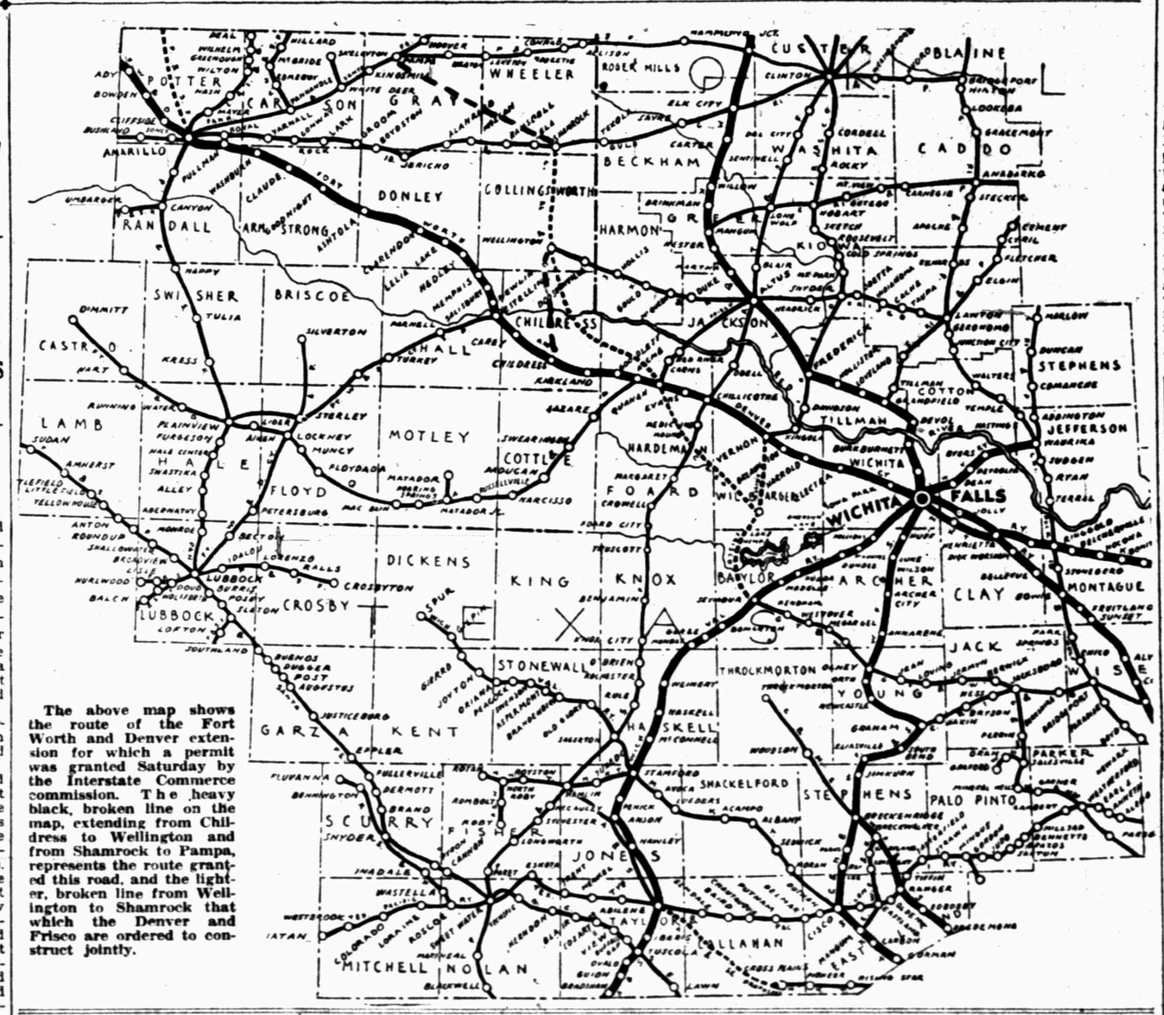
Frisco Contested

Telegrams to the chambers of commerce at Pampa, Wellington, Shamrock and Childress and to officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railway were sent by the chamber of commerce here congratulating them for the part they played in the successful fight for the permit to build the line. A telegram was received here from J. H. Barwise, of Fort Worth, general attorney for the Denver, congratulating the local chamber and J. C. Mytinger, J. H. Chatham and Dudley B. Foy for their efforts in the same direction.

The Denver's victory marked the latest development in a fight before the commission which began more than a year ago when the application for the permit was filed. At about the same time, the Frisco system filed an application for a permit to construct a line from the vicinity of Quanah across the northeastern corner of Childress county to Shamrock by the way of Wellington.

The Frisco contested the Denver's application to building from Childress to Pampa by way of Wellington and Shamrock. The Frisco's application was granted and the Denver's denied.

In reversing itself Saturday, the Interstate Commerce commission stipulated that the Frisco and Denver must construct that portion of the line between Wellington and Shamrock jointly.



The above map shows the route of the Fort Worth and Denver extension for which a permit was granted Saturday by the Interstate Commerce commission. The heavy black, broken line on the map, extending from Childress to Wellington and from Shamrock to Pampa, represents the route granted this road, and the lighter, broken line from Wellington to Shamrock that which the Denver and Frisco are ordered to construct jointly.

ARMY LIEUTENANT DROWNS IN EFFORT TO RESCUE GIRLS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16.(UP)—Lieut. Allen Cavanaugh, recent graduate of the cavalry school of Fort Riley, Kansas, was drowned in Lake Champlain, it was learned today, after a heroic attempt to save the lives of his wife, a woman camp counsellor, and 10 girls, who were pitched into the water from overturned boats.

The death of the young officer, whose repeated dives to unscrew the motor of one of the boats resulted in his drowning, was revealed by the survivors upon their return to Brown Ledge camp last night.

The party was returning from a trip to Canada with three of the girls being towed in a canoe. The light craft capsized. When the three girls swam to the motorboat and attempted to climb in, the craft, already heavily loaded, also capsized.

Mrs. Cavanaugh's struggle to keep the girls from slipping into the water during the seven hours' wait for help to arrive was praised on their return with the rescue party to Mallets bay, north of here. During the long wait she continually exhorted the seven to maintain their courage.

MUSIC STOPPED RADIO MISSING

HOUSTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Mose Leary's radio was going full blast at his home last night.

He stepped into the back yard for a few minutes. Music floated out to him.

Then the music stopped.

Mr. Leary told police today that when he went to the front of the house a short time later the radio was gone. Only a few strands of wiring remained.

PANHANDLE COUNTY FINDS DIVERSIFIED CROPS PROFITABLE

Diversification has proved profitable for the farmers of Hemphill county in the Texas Panhandle, according to the declaration here Saturday of H. V. DeArmond, manager of the chamber of commerce at Canadian, who called at the chamber of commerce here en route to Dallas on a vacation trip.

Farmers there already have marketed $400,000 worth of hogs in Canadian this year, and the total will exceed $1,000,000 before next June 1, he predicted. Large crops of various grains have been produced and the grazing for livestock still is good, he added.

Hereford won first prize among the more than 50 counties which exhibited at the state fair at Dallas last year, he said.

Ross Sterling

SECURES WOMEN'S ENDORSEMENT IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN GOVERNMENT

The roster of the Wichita County Women's organization, pledged to secure votes for Sterling, as partially completed, is as follows:

MESDAMES—	MESDAMES—	MESDAMES—	MESDAMES—	MESDAMES—
W. R. Hill	E. D. Trevathan	W. A. Huper	J. M. Bell	R. O. Harvey
R. G. Kent	F. M. Hull	W. P. Collier	J. M. Bland	Chas. Tucker
Byrn Alexander	T. M. Smyre	Lee McDowell	Jasper Ferguson	Mack Thomas
Minnie Kincaid	C. N. Morgan	T. J. Wynne	J. B. Hatchitt	W. P. Ferguson
J. L. Caffee	T. B. Couch	W. K. Miles	M. L. Tittle	Franklin Wilson
J. F. Mills	J. T. Brock	A. B. Lipscomb	W. H. Downing	I. A. Parris
C. N. Thompson	H. A. Oneal	A. L. Proctor	S. E. Trevathan	W. L. Robertson
F. L. Daugherty	H. D. Biles	Bertha Reed	P. B. Cox	B. A. Stayton
C. O. Roark	J. L. Powell Jr.	Edgar Huff	H. A. McCarty	J. C. Mytinger
John M. Fox	T. T. Walker	Bert Broday	Merle Waggoner	Harold Murph
K. E. Dodge	Fred L. Cone	A. C. Camp	Walter Nelson	Ed Malone
R. E. Humphrey	J. J. Roseman	C. H. Clark	Leon Deaton	Geo. Truitt
Emmett Moore	S. F. Martin	F. R. Collard	Lester Jones	W. C. Chapman
Chas. Stimson	Loyd Griffith	T. M. Conrey	G. D. Rigsby	Jack Caldwell
Audrey Stimson	Katherine Halting	S. A. Covington	L. E. Couch	L. N. Bassett
Cecil O'Hare	F. H. Watkins	E. H. Eddleman	J. W. Tyson	T. B. Martin
Ann Nash	J. L. H. Jones	E. L. Gerhardt	L. C. Tyson	T. B. Noble
Dr. Johanna Campbell	Oral Jones	F. W. Walker	Joe Keevil	Geo. Smoot
B. P. Williams	J. M. Hawley	L. I. Lyons	J. Lem Keevil	Chas. Smoot
T. B. Smith	Froman	L. H. Hull	L. C. Cole	Lee McClain
J. T. Harrell	Frank Timberlake	A. H. Fowler	H. P. Hodge	J. E. Sharpe
Paul Harrell	J. T. Chastain	C. M. McFarland	J. Walter Parker	B. B. Kraft
Howard Weaver	Clyde Carey	J. L. McDowell	G. S. Bays	J. B. Bradley
Gorden Morriss	Mattie Carey	C. B. Haynie	M. Clifford	W. E. Brothers
Rufus Bruton	T. B. Curd	J. C. Hanks	P. M. Cordell	Joseph Graves
C. D. Whitley	J. N. Sherrill	L. A. French	John Benninger	J. R. Ogle
Clyde J. Brannon	G. B. Hall	M. K. Lowery	C. D. Shamberger	I. M. Morrow
E. C. Hall	Clyde Murph	R. D. Lewis	Martha Hurley	Audry Barnard
W. T. Wells	Alex Michael	R. L. Fain	Francis Pahl	Chas. Francis
J. M. Lutts	Ralph Maracle	Mrs. F. Barnett	J. D. Stokes	Paul B. Scott
J. Newton Huff	Paul Putty	Merle Barnett	Mary White	Ray Puckett
C. L. Bailey	R. L. Daughtery	Claud Gilchrist	W. J. Nolen	Carroll Maxwell
W. H. Bowden	Ewing Clagett	C. W. Gilliland	R. V. Guinn	Joe Baker
J. N. Huff Sr.	J. H. Crouch	E. B. Gorsline	J. N. Cotter	W. S. Renfro
W. D. Lacey	G. W. Curd	O. T. Gorsline	J. W. Nesmith	W. P. Bolding
R. Lee Joiner	Mont Goves	J. C. Humphrey	Dixie Mathis	M. C. Hall
J. B. Stokes Jr.	W. H. Hammond	R. J. Irvine	N. B. Chenault	T. E. Durrett
C. C. Jones Jr.	C. E. Hessing	Grover C. Johnson	M. R. Garrison	W. A. Franklin
Pat Simmons	Phil Hesler	R. A. Goodman	Walter Priddy	J. T. Butts
Homer McGregor	W. R. Gay	J. A. Heyman	Carey Hunter	Rex Lindsey
A. C. Walker	R. D. Ford	J. W. Butz	C. Y. Tully	J. L. Lee
E. Van Noy	H. E. Kurtz	M. W. Majors	O. R. Burton	J. W. Watkins
Solon R. Featherston	Estelle Mondel	Velma McQuirk	Ruth Cain	E. W. Elliott
R. L. Hargraves	L. I. Lucey	J. W. Allen	Geo. Dobson	E. L. Moon
H. C. Hill	R. A. Goodman	R. V. Faulkner	W. H. Downing	C. C. White
F. K. Hill	T. P. Lynch	Mrs. Deckard	E. T. Duff	A. L. Williams
W. C. Martin	T. C. Scott	Andie Clower	C. A. Spraggins	W. S. Kalter
E. S. Gillespie	J. W. Farabee	J. F. Gore	W. A. Frewer	S. P. Williams
John Houser	John Wilson	A. C. Gilbert	W. E. George	John A. Allen
E. A. Ostrom	J. V. Jenkins	H. A. Brooks	S. M. Gose	T. M. Mizoud
A. O. Basham	Everette Jones	N. L. Roe	W. J. Grisham	O. Slopansky
L. E. Sheldon	N. A. Moore	Eula Whitten	Patrick Henry	A. B. Maples
T. E. Shaw	W. M. Moore	Rex Smith	Henry Hobbs	H. P. Mansfield
G. P. Johnson	John Rhea	J. H. Campbell	J. C. Hunt	R. E. Strange
J. F. Ratcliff	Dwight Ross	Leo Sellars	T. A. Hunter	Miss Anna Keevil
W. R. Martin	Ray Arnhold	Jack Raysor	A. E. Myles	Miss Fair Murph
C. L. Bounds	Arthur Clark	Vernon Pitts	C. Joline	R. L. Mattingly
Ed Foster	W. E. McCutcheon	Brevard Long	John Kay	C. C. Burrows
D. L. Duvall	B. D. Sartin	A. A. Spencer	T. H. Lawson	T. L. Chenault
L. C. Johns	Maud DeMerle	Robert Brumbelow	Homer Lee	C. J. Thurber
I. F. Gates	R. H. Delaney	A. J. Engleman	C. P. Warman	S. L. Denny
Bryan W. Lovelace	Ed. F. Riley	J. W. Murph	Claud Woods	J. N. George
C. H. Evans	Paul Bennett	Glenn Berry	J. M. Sweeton	W. N. Dean
Geo. Coleman	C. N. Alexander	Jack Harris	H. O. Cravens	J. H. Hatten
R. O. Kenley Sr.	L. Y. Woodruff	C. C. Parlet	John Prevett	M. L. Hines
R. O. Kenley Jr.	J. J. Jenkins	J. Truman Stevens	Charles Crowell	M. L. Smith
P. W. Tucker	Flora Greenwood	N. H. Temple	Clyde Tittle	J. E. Keller
R. S. Tucker	A. D. Anderson	Roy Calvert	Fred Couper	M. J. McDonald
Bob Brumbelow	Luke McCrory	J. H. Johnson	Emma Goff	F. E. Hill
R. S. Jordan	J. H. Goolsby	Geo. D. Keith	R. P. Willis	W. A. Litchfield
J. E. Park	A. B. Womack	M. H. Seale	Marvin Smith	Fenton Dale
Nathan Lynch	Margaret Goolsby	R. G. Stephens	Merrill Blair	T. C. Burnam
A. E. Mayes	J. H. Stealman	J. W. McCutchen	Leslie Humphrey	Bert Smith
O. B. Kell	Ted Allen	Geo. D. Fox	J. P. Tarry	Curtis Sewell
W. B. Omohundro	R. A. Jines	H. J. Strief	E. C. Newby	T. W. Payne
C. W. Morgan	Emmett Johnson	W. C. W. Brown	J. H. Roberts	Walter Willard
Carrie Wilcox	W. N. Rawls	F. L. Randel	E. A. Deaton	Hollis Crenshaw
Ruth Wilcox	J. B. Conant	R. C. Smith	J. F. Bailey	Frank Clark
Wid Phillips	Orville Bullington	L. O. Brown	J. B. Nail	Ted Freeman
H. E. Bradley	J. Anderson Kemp	M. R. Smith	J. P. Penson	W. T. McKinney
C. W. Ramey	J. M. Dooley	S. L. Mytinger	C. C. Hagaman	F. E. McMullen
W. French	E. B. Jenkins	C. C. Knight	Glenn Laskey	O. W. Cappock
R. L. Trevathan	J. R. Wilson	J. M. Alexander	Peery Hancock	J. H. Terry
Webster Lawrence	Paul Avera	N. F. Yeager	Mason Wilson	Taylor George
R. M. Tittle	A. N. Lummus	D. U. Cloer	M. T. Chamberlin	Ralph Sisk
J. M. Hawley	Sterling Crumpler	D. R. Peavey	J. T. Bonner	Paul E. Martin
Alvah Conner	J. H. Crumpler	P. C. Dutton	John W. Hampton	S. T. Buzzard
Homer Bennett	R. B. Kerbow	Emma Johnson	R. B. Patterson	N. E. McKinney
E. F. Albritton	O. E. Kimbell	R. S. Cox	J. T. Montgomery	Jno. B. Barbour
Joe D. Harris	A. R. Prothe	L. J. Crawford	W. W. Fraser	George Dorris
Hub Morgan	T. W. Tucker	J. V. Harrison	Josette M. Bonner	H. J. Blalock
W. H. Roper	R. S. Tucker	Grace Jennings	F. J. Elbert	G. R. Hogg
E. E. Clair	J. W. Wharton	A. E. McKelvy	R. M. Myers	J. E. Mullins
W. S. Sims	Ralph Tuttle	R. R. Ramey	A. M. Miller	W. E. Thompson
A. J. Owens	C. N. Smith	W. R. Skinner	W. S. Abbott	S. R. Noble
Drumheller	L. L. Sellers	V. E. Tillery	A. Kahn	S. B. Jackson
P. D. Cocke	A. B. Huff	Josie Smith	J. W. McReynolds	L. L. Thompson
Geo. Stearns	E. E. McCaulley	W. M. Calvert	John W. Thomas	M. B. Cain
S. T. Taylor	W. T. Johnson	C. A. McCain	O. W. Wilson	Scott Ralston
W. M. Langford	N. H. Meyers	Ella Jackson	J. H. S. Bonner	R. R. Brubaker
J. H. Harris	Earl Stuckey	Lucile Jackson	W. W. Silk	Earl J. Wilson
C. M. McFarland	A. B. Gough	P. W. Tubbs	J. G. A. Guest	L. C. Denny
G. W. Eagle	Geo. T. Henderson	W. M. Austin	S. H. Rider	G. N. Neafus
W. A. Boone	A. L. Baits	J. T. Claypool	Chas. Standring	T. J. Pace
R. J. Naylor	W. S. Dishong	W. G. P'Pool	J. G. Steele	R. C. Acuff
C. S. Flack	Paul Jett	A. C. Rippy	J. W. Hopper	Wallace Cornforth
Al C. Flack	P. A. Newell	N. D. Cooper	G. S. Chewning	T. M. Clark
W. W. Riley	A. L. Hecht	R. E. Frear	R. E. Shepherd	W. H. Bagby
Eugene Clark	J. H. Sides	J. R. Gosen	O. E. Sturm	C. M. Dodson
F. P. Langford Jr.	T. M. McDaniel	A. E. Harris	J. S. Boyd	J. W. Matthews
Strib Moore	Lloyd Taylor	T. B. Williams	Claud Stephens	Ruth Baker
Anderson Kemp	L. P. Hammond	J. T. Wofford	R. H. Morris	Maggie Cobb
Annie T. Hood	G. C. Glover	U. G. Davis	L. C. Chapman	G. C. Richards
Blair Baker	Hubert Barr	F. M. Baker	L. N. Boddie	Lula Ralston
Earl Silley	F. D. Lynch	J. L. Clayton	C. K. Mosby	D. K. Harbour
Al C. Wilson	R. G. De Beauve	Lillian Childs	W. R. Wilcke	B. L. Bradford
Tom Medders	T. W. Roberts	W. L. Cason	O. W. Smith	Pedro Lopez
Sam Kruger	Marshal Perry	O. C. Baker	S. S. McKenney	O. J. Kidwell
Geo. Wharton	C. B. Clement	C. A. Hodges	A. A. Rogers	Jimmie Stewart
L. C. Robertson	Fred A. Smith	A. Fisher	Bert King	Ruby Monroe
J. M. Cameron	H. S. Ford	C. E. Houser	W. B. Larkin	Otis Gay
L. E. Stone	John P. Akin	C. R. Conyers	Frank White	A. B. Bishop
J. W. Culbertson	H. E. Girdleston	Anna Cross	M. A. Beckham	J. A. Tanner
Eugene Graham	S. P. Goss	C. F. Birkhead	B. C. Ewaltenas	C. C. Hudson
R. W. Watkins	T. N. Davey	J. A. Lee	J. T. Holbrook	J. M. Redin
Essie DeBerry	W. E. Priddy	C. P. Engleking	H. G. Langford	King Abernathy
S. D. Lynch	R. K. French	G. W. Gifford	C. V. Lemon	Herman Mitchell
Florence Craig	Jeannette Moore	Kate Gilliland	A. H. Carrigan	J. A. Bevill
B. B. Craft	W. C. Duncan	W. F. Staton	Frank Kell	G. B. Gauntt
T. C. Watkins	C. E. Beavers	W. E. Reneau	R. C. Smith	Gordon Clark
C. W. Beavers	Dock Walker	J. J. Baker	M. L. Thompson	M. A. Love
Carry Joiles	C. C. Jones Jr.	R. S. Vanhoove	Chas. Borland	
Parker Simison	H. A. Allen	J. M. Tanner	John O'Donohoe	Miss Phyllis Creighton
C. C. Randall	J. E. Gill	Lige Reid	C. W. Cahoon	Miss Maude Thomas
Howard Renfro	C. J. Barnard	Pat E. Warden	Chas. Watson	Miss S. E. Carter
C. F. Robertson	J. S. Bridwell	Frank Fisher	Paul Pearson	Miss Katie Haynes
V. D. Miller	R. D. Kennedy	H. L. Gilger	J. D. Woods	Miss Jodie Haynes
R. D. Park	Austin F. Leach	Dan Stile	W. E. George	Miss Joyce Samuels
O. B. Womack	G. L. Burnett	Clyde Martin	S. M. Gose	Miss Helen Leach
J. R. Drummond	J. H. Campbell	J. J. Hogel	W. J. Grisham	Miss Brooks
Frank Creighton	Jas. P. Bowen	W. C. Kiker	Patrick Henry	Miss Mildred Rainey
E. T. Duff	Roy Grimes	J. T. Ligon	Henry Hobbs	Miss Pearl Bandy
F. O. Pierson	Henry Hamilton	Jack Ligon	J. C. Hunt	Miss Addie Bandy
W. S. Langford	A. F. Appleby	Walter Baggett	T. A. Hunter	Miss Lucile King
Minnie Gaffney	J. R. Gray	C. M. Harvey	A. E. Myles	Miss Eula Logan
Beckie Prewitt	John M. Fox	S. W. Cross	C. Joline	Miss Lillian Hall
E. G. Kemp	Harrison Bachman	C. W. Schearer	John Kay	Miss Nell Gibbs
J. A. Kemp	W. C. Reeves	R. E. Scheurer	T. H. Lawson	Miss Stella Coney
Norton Maer	Ben King	E. J. Gillum	Homer Lee	Miss Allien Coney
Daisy Deane	O. K. Conner	J. H. Harris	C. P. Warman	Miss Beth McGinnes
R. B. Daugherty	A. W. King	Sid Forbes	Claud Woods	Miss Kate Jackson
Flora Lee Lasseter	M. T. Junker	W. P. Grisham	J. M. Sweeton	Miss Nell Jackson
Claud Lewis	Ted Williams	M. D. Goldsmith	H. O. Cravens	Miss Salina Foster
Dan Carrithers	W. A. Field	J. A. O'Fry	John Prevett	Miss Susie Downing
J. L. Lee	Osella Scoggins	Chas. Sanderlin	Charles Crowell	Miss Ruth Downing
J. W. Watkins	R. A. Neal	Clint Warden	Clyde Tittle	Miss Maude Norred
F. C. Carter	E. T. Stone	U. L. Hill	Fred Couper	Miss Willie Mae Kell
G. D. Hall	W. S. Wilson	O. S. Preston	Emma Goff	Miss Frankie Smith
J. C. Russell	John Tanered	J. R. Knight	R. P. Willis	Miss Lucile Smith
Harry Myers	A. B. Mohat	A. G. Stanford	Marvin Smith	Miss Ruth Stayton
Sid Gaines	R. J. Claypool	Ella Stanford	Merrill Blair	Miss Katherine Tyson
R. E. Wilson	L. C. M. Blakely	Elmer Kelly	Leslie Humphrey	Miss Maude DeMerle
L. F. Nolen	J. E. Allen	Wm. Huff	Peery Hancock	Miss Nira Dent
Miss Dorothy Nolen	Miss Virginia Allen	T. R. Bouse	Mason Wilson	Miss Flora Cobb
J. A. Lowry	R. E. Farmer	Dillard Anderson	M. T. Chamberlin	Miss Billie Rogers
W. L. Parker	R. C. Hones	Fred Barron	J. T. Bonner	Miss Ela Simmons
C. M. Goodwin	F. L. McDaniel	Ralph Hines	John W. Hampton	Miss Ethel Chamberlain
Welch Morgan	W. W. Mann	C. G. Basham	R. B. Patterson	Miss Elizabeth Johnson
W. A. Bachman	J. L. Sibert		J. T. Montgomery	Miss Dorothy Greathouse

This Is Only a Partial List; a Full List Will Be Published Later

We have pledged our time and effort to protect the good name of Texas Government by DEFEATING FERGUSONISM. Will you not join in this FIGHT? Phone or mail in your name to one of our members.

WOMEN'S STERLING FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

MRS. J. G. A. GUEST, Chairman

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR RUBEN LOFTIN

OF HENRIETTA

for State Senator

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23



A MAN . . . who has served six years in the legislature—an experience guaranteeing a knowledge of legislative needs that is very necessary at the present time.

A MAN . . . who will, if elected to this position of trust, serve you with Fairness, Experience, Honesty, Courtesy and Untiring Service.

A MAN . . . who is Open Hearted, Generous, Public Spirited—NEVER AFRAID FOR THE PEOPLE TO KNOW HIS STAND ON PUBLIC ISSUES.

A MAN . . . forty years of age, of moderate means, with a family of five children to educate—a guarantee of five reasons why he earnestly favors and is vitally interested in the State, assisting in the maintenance of Junior Colleges, for the education of our children at home at a minimum cost.

Hear Him Speak

LAWN, MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Wichita Falls

Wednesday Night, Aug. 20, 8:30 o'Clock

OTHER SPEAKING DATES

Burkburnett—Monday, 8:30 o'clock, Aug. 18
Electra—Tuesday, 8:30 o'clock, Aug. 19.
Vernon—Thursday, 8:30 o'clock, Aug. 21.
Iowa Park—Friday, 8:30 o'clock, Aug. 22.
KGKO—Friday, 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock, Aug. 22.

Let's Give Him a Promotion, Which He Rightfully Deserves

(Political Advertisement—Paid for by Friends)

CALIFORNIA ATTORNEY VISITS HERE TO STUDY DEEP OIL DEVELOPMENT

Expressing the opinion that Northwest Texas has potentialities of deep oil production, Jerry Gerau, attorney of Los Angeles, left for his home Saturday after having made an inspection of projects of the Deep Oil Development company of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Gerau, it was explained, visited here to make investigations for clients who have been closely watching the search here for deep oil.

Mosque Lighted

MEDINA, Arabia—Again the sanctity of the last ages has been invaded by modern conveniences. The great mosque here, said to be the second holiest in all Islam, has put aside its lamps and candles, and is now lighted by electricity. Two pilgrims from Al Jazair donated the equipment to light the mosque.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

All scoutmasters in the city will meet at scout headquarters Wednesday evening at 8 o'coolk. It will be an important meeting and each scoutmaster is urged to attend.

Troop 16

Members of troop 16 went to Valley View for a joint field meet Tuesday afternoon whe nthe Valley View scouts won the contest, 6 to 5. Supper was served after which the boys enjoyed a swim. The group was entertained with a swimming party at Cedar Park pool Friday evening at which time reports on the Colorado trip were heard from Thomas Cox, Karl ten Brink, Roy Crocker and Albert Moller.

Troop two met Friday evening with Bill McClure in charge of the meeting. The session was opened with the pledge to the flag, after which plans were made for a hike to a nearby lake Saturday. The group will return Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Preston Thompson gave a report of the Colorado trip, after which games were featured in the entertainment. The meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop 50

Members of troop 50 met Friday evening with W. F. Newberry, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting was held at Westmoreland pool in keeping with the "learn to swim" campaign.

Troop 15

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church Friday evening with Bryant Creighton in charge of the meeting. Following the pledge to the flag, the scout oath was led by John Gay. After the meeting the group adjourned to the junior college lawn and played games. Plans were made for a swim and watermelon feast at Cedar Park pool Friday evening. The meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop 16

Troop 16 met at Cedar Park pool Friday evening for a swim and picnic supper. Plans were completed for a swim and picnic supper to be held at the same pool Friday evening at which time the boys are asked to meet at the pool. Parents present at the meeting include Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Steinkoenig, Mr. Hart, troop counselor.

Troop Four

Members of troop four met at Cedar park pool Friday evening to make plans for a swimming party and watermelon feast at the pool Friday evening. Fifteen boys were present.

All scribes are asked to have their material in the scout headquarters early Saturday morning so the reports must be in the Times office at 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

Ross Sterling
for GOVERNOR

Northwest Texas Women's Rally, Memorial Auditorium, Thursday Night at 8:45 o'Clock



ROSS STERLING

Mrs. A. C. Zehner of Dallas, Eloquent Speaker, Will Deliver the Principal Address at This Rally

The candidacy of Ross Sterling for Governor presents a challenge to the people of Texas who desire a constructive administration of state affairs. He is matched against an astute lawyer who, though disqualified from holding any office of honor and trust, is seeking the establishment of a proxy government through his wife. The women of Wichita Falls believe that his election will bring about:

1 The adoption of a plan, either as advocated by him, or such modification of it as the legislature and the people may approve, by which an adequate system of good roads will be built throughout Texas for the use of the present as well as future generations. As this work goes on the unemployment in this state will be greatly relieved, and our laboring people receive an immediate benefit.

2 The construction of more and better lateral roads in the counties, such being made possible by lifting from the counties the burden of contributing to the construction of state highways.

3 Relief of the farms, homes and other property from the burden of state highway taxation, and placing that burden on traffic, where it belongs. This is effective farm relief and a direct aid to the home-owner.

4 Equalization of taxes, making the natural resources of the state pay their just share of the tax burden and reducing the taxes on other property. This is vital at this time.

5 The solution of our penitentiary problems and the adoption of an economical, business-like and humane plan of administering our prison system. A just use, but not abuse, of the pardoning power.

6 Improvement and enlargement of our public school system, affording more and better free education to the boys and girls of Texas.

7 Application to the vast complicated and diversified business of the state government of the talents and energies of a business man trained and tested in the administration of large business affairs. Texas urgently needs an executive possessing abilities commensurate with the colossal task of governing so great a state. Sterling is pledged to aid in the fight of the independent oil man for a better deal.

8 Relief from the destructions of the political hatred, fights and feuds that have hampered the progress and development of Texas for many years.

9 The death of Fergusonism in Texas. Fergusonism is a blight upon the honor and integrity of our commonwealth; it is a political machine built upon special favors and privileges that threatens the very existence of free government, and should be forever destroyed.

10 Eliminating unnecessary expense of government; securing needed judicial reforms; and guaranteeing that for every dollar of the taxpayers money that is spent the people shall receive the full benefit thereof.

The women's organization of the Sterling for Governor Club of Wichita Falls, which is sponsoring a Northwest Texas rally next Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock, Memorial auditorium lawn, presents these claims for your favorable consideration of Ross Sterling's candidacy for governor. You are urged to be present and help in this fight for honest and decent government.

WOMEN'S STERLING FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

(Political Advertisement)

CITIES SERVICE PLANNING $50,000 BUILDING PROGRAM HERE

THREE RETAIL GAS STATIONS AND WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING UNITS PLANNED BY COMPANY

Construction on three retail gasoline filling stations and a wholesale distribution unit in this city will be started within the next few days by the Cities Service Oil company, according to information given by local representatives of that concern.

Besides the erection of several buildings at a cost of almost $50,000, it was said, the comapny will bring to Wichita Falls for its operations employment for a pay roll estimated to amount to several thousand dollars monthly.

Three locations already have been secured for retail stations, it was stated, and work is now under way on clearing those properties preparatory to beginning the construction of the new buildings. One station is to be located at the corner of Seventh and Austin streets, where a frame dwelling is now being dismantled and removed. The lot measures 100 by 150 feet, and is on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A second location has been secured, it was announced, at Tenth and Fillmore streets, the lot measuring 100 by 100 feet. The third site is on the west side of the Burkburnett highway immediately south of the road leading into the M.-K.-T. roundhouse. This latter location, it was said, will be used not only to accommodate a filling station facing on the highway, but for an office and warehouse for wholesale distribution of the Cities Service Oil company's products.

The stations to be erected here will be of white stucco, in an attractive architectural pattern, with roofed-over drives, with the usual drive-in arrangement opening on both streets. In addition to the erection of station houses on the properties, it was said, the new company will use landscaping extensively for beautification of the sites. Information given stated that the company expects to invest about $15,000 on the improvements of each of the announced locations. No estimate was given on the buildings to be provided for the wholesale branches of the business.

MEXICAN CABINET GIVES APPROVAL TO DEBT SETTLEMENT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—An official statement issued today following a cabinet meeting said the Mexican government had approved the debt settlement reached in New York last month between Montes de Oca, finance minister and a committee of international bankers.

The cabinet considered that Mexico had obtained advantages, the statement added. The agreement must be ratified by congress before it becomes effective, however.

The settlement provided for consolidation of the $500,000,000 debt of the Mexican government and the Mexican national railways. It followed the precedent of recent European debt agreements, being based on the principle of capacity to pay, calling for reduction of the amounts due for arrears of interest and extending the term of payment to 45 years.

President Ortiz Rubio also made known today his financial program for the next fiscal year, saying it was part of a five-year plan to put the country on a sound basis, provide stabilization of credit and lead to reconstruction.

He said the government income in 1931 would be no greater than in 1929, due to business conditions and the removal of certain taxes and customs duties, but during the year he intends to rush construction of public works and irrigation projects, especially to provide financial aid for small landowners in development of the agrarian policy.

The president also said the plan of reducing the army, since the country is at peace, would proceed slowly but steadily.

Province of Blind

MALATIA, Turkey.—The town of the blind, Adiyaman is called. It is in one of Turkey's stormy eastern provinces and lays in the dust and sand of the desert. Out of a population of 7,000, only 209 can see, the others being wholly or partially blind through the ravages of the disease "trachoma." The town is one of desolation, no one laughing or enjoying amusements. The tap, tap, of blind persons making their way through the city is the only sound heard.

TATTERED CLOTHING OF MISSING HEAD MASTER FOUND BY SEARCHERS

MOUNT ROBSON, B. C., Aug. 16. (AP)—All hope for the safety of Newman D. Waffl, head master of Carteret academy, Orange, N. J., who started out alone 11 days ago in an attempt to scale the western slope of Mount Robson, was abandoned today after searchers had found bits of tattered clothing in a slide far up on the mountain.

Swiss guides who had been tracking the missing man made the discovery yesterday. Search for Wafft's body, believed to be at the foot of the slide, will be continued under the direction of F. N. Waterman of Summit, N. J., a friend of the missing educator.

Waffl carried food for only two days when he attempted the ascent of the 13,000-foot peak. Mount Robson has never been climbed by the route Waffl attempted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings for week ending Aug. 14. Furnished courtesy of Wichita County Abstract Company

August 8

I. A. Mabry to C. M. Miller WD 3 Blk 5A Highland Add	$ 3,120.00
Ruth S. Cain to L. B. Warmuth WD 8-9-10 Blk 6 Hillcrest	10.00
Sam Moore to N Tex Wd 8 Blk 16 Kemp	10.00
H. A. Waller to W. J. Edwards Wd 2&3 Blk 2 Inglewood	10.00
August 9	
F. & M. Bank to Elisie R. Orr Wd 13&14 Blk 8 Iowa Park	650.00
W. W. Witherspoon to R. T. Scott Wd 4 Blk 8 BB	3,000.00
W. W. Witherspoon to R. T. Scott Wd 5 Blk 8 BB	2,500.00
A. L. Harper to S. C. West Wd 5 Blk 50 Southland	2,000.00
D. D. Thames to Maggie Cowden Wd 2 Blk A Caskey	10.00
T. H. Chapmond to C. E. Russell Wd W10A of 41.9A Blk 2 Massie	830.00
August 13	
W. F. Chambers to C. N. Mahan Wd 13 Blk 45 City	400.00
Perry Parker to H. D. Jones Wd Pt 13 Blk 260 City	1.00
A. F. Dye to J. A. Staley Wd 3 Blk 15 Floral Heights	3,000.00
Lorory Oil Corp. to L. A. Wilkins Wd 1 Blk 4 BB	10.00
N. Tex to H. E. Evans Wd 12 Blk 28 Kemp	657.66
J. T. Harrell to J. O. Ammann Wd 23&25 Westlake	10.00
G. M. Dorris to J. D. Overbey Wd MTB 4 Cert 574	500.00
Merle Hill to C. C. Peper Wd Blk 12 Woodall No. 2 Scott 17	10.00
August 12	
H. L. Hunter to Ed Guthrie Wd 18A of 160A Wm Angline	1,800.00
W. F. B. & L. to H. Krebs Wd 4 Blk 5 Fairview	1,925.00
August 11	
Laure Wharitn to P. E. Pearson Wd 6 Blk 68A Highland	2,500.00
J. M. Williams to Wilma Williams Wd 4 Blk 16 Floral Heights	10.00
T. J. Laster to A. Freis Wd 6 Blk 1 Wd to Highland	1,382.74
A. Freis to T. J. Laster Wd 1 Blk 70A Highland	5,000.00
Geo. Zolates to Esta Nelson Wd Pt 15&16 Blk H G & B	1,250.00
J. K. Eichelberger to J. R. Irwin Wd 11 Gasper	10.00
August 14	
Son Home Dev to Foume G. Stephen Wd 14&15 Blk 8 Pleasant Valley	10.00
L. P. Hammond to Anna L. Witcher Wd 8 Blk 20 C. C. Estates	25,000.00
P. A. Newell to C. B. Long Wd 4 Blk 5 Golf Club	1,500.00
J. C. Howell to Bob Edmond Wd N 150' 24 Blk c Tr 1, Scot-Gard	10.00
H. Q. Bittick to J. B. Miller Wd 2 Hill	1,000.00
J. D. Cameron to A. A. Birdwell et al Wd Houston 103	1,576.00
Total for week	62,702.43
Total for month of August to date	226,526.81
Total for year 1930 to date	$2,033,573.07

WOMEN'S STERLING RALLY SLATED FOR THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. C. Zehner of Dallas and Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college at Abilene, will be principal speakers at a Sterling rally to be held Thursday evening on the auditorium grounds by the local women's Sterling-for-Governor organization, according to Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, chairman of the club.

The program, which begins at 8:30 p. m., will open with "The Eyes of Texas" led by R. E. Shepherd. Mrs. Guest will preside and will introduce Mrs. Zehner. Mrs. W. W. Silk will introduce Dr. Hunt.

Speaking dates for Sterling rallies throughout this section of the state have been announced by the Sterling headquarters as follows:

Holliday, Tuesday, 8 p. m., R. E. Shepherd and C. A. Rogers; Electra, Wednesday, 8 p. m., C. A. Rogers and S. J. Dotson; South Bend, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bert King; Thalia, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ed Gossett and R. D. L. Killough; Quanah, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock; Bowie, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Austin Hatchell of Dallas; Nocona, Tuesday, 8 p. m., E. F. Fruechte and Temple Shell; Vernon, Friday, 8 p. m., Austin Hatchell; Alvord, Tuesday, 4 p. m., E. R. Surles and Maurice Cheek; Sunset, Tuesday, 8 p. m., E. R. Surles and Maurice Cheek; Bomarton, Monday, 3 p. m., Goree, Monday, 8 p. m., Vera, Tuesday, 3 p. m., Munday, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Benjamin, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Knox City, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Throckmorton, Thursday, 8 p. m., and Seymour, Friday, 8 p. m., Joe Wheat and Joe A. P. Dickson; Graham, Monday, 8 p. m., Austin Hatchell; Wichita Falls, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Dr. J. W. Hunt of Abilene and Mrs. A. C. Zehner of Dallas; Chillicothe, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Raymond Myers and J. B. Hatchitt; St Jo, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Austin Hatchell; Crowell, Thursday, 8 p. m., Austin Hatchell.

The U. S. S. Salt Lake City is the largest and fastest addition to the U. S. navy.

PROPERTY OWNERS BUSY WITH REPAIRS PERMITS HERE SHOW

Building and repair permits for the week ending Aug. 15 totaled $5,800, bringing the monthly total to $27,170 and the total for the year to $1,037,134, according to F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

The largest permit was issued to the American Refining Properties for $2,500 for the purpose of making repairs on their building. Another permit for $1,250 was issued to G. W. Anderson for the purpose of repairing his residence at 1407 Twenty-fourth street.

The permits follow:

American Refining Properties, repair business, $2,500.

G. W. Anderson, repair residence, 1407 Twenty-fourth street, $1,250.

T. J. Nichols, repair residence, 2211 Holliday, $450.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 706 Edison, $250.

Bert Dimock, repair residence, 1435 Sibley, $200.

H. C. Fitzgerald, repair residence, 2009 Taft, $250.

M. Cleveland, repair residence, 1209 Twenty-first street, $500.

Will George, construct servant house and garage, 1661 Huff, $400.

MRS. BRENNER VON BUELOW GETS DIVORCE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (INS)—Mrs. Lottie G. Brenner von Buelow, who thrice withdrew attempts for freedom, today was granted a divorce from her pseudo-count, Enrique Dechow von Buelow, on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Brenner, widow of the wealthy Nathan Brenner, did not reveal the amount of the settlement which induced her husband to relinquish a dower right in her $1,000,000 estate. Three earlier divorce suits were dropped when Von Buelow refused to give up this right.

INDIVIDUALITY

PERSONALITY

The PITMAN ART SCHOOL

Will Open Its Seventh Year

Sept. 8

STUDIOS

Electra, Vernon, Rock Crossing, Burkburnett, Charley, Archer City, Henrietta and Wichita Falls

This school furnishes all materials, typewritten, without extra charge, and teaches the newest methods of Dramatic Art, Expression, Stringed Instruments, Popular Piano Playing, Character Singing and Dancing.

Will Mail Bulletin Upon Request

Main Studio 2138 Ave. H Phone 7654

VERSATILITY

'ARMY' OF RATS STAGING MARCH

PEKING, Aug. 16. (UP)—From Harbin, the city of "tall tales," comes the report that an army of rats is marching through outer Mongolia, apparently headed for North Manchuria on its way from Yinsk, Siberia.

The report states that millions of rats are marching in disciplined fashion under the leadership of different "army crops leaders," and that they seem to know just where they are going. They stop only to gather enough food to sustain them.

Kentucky motorists consumed 143,717,831 gallons of gasoline in 1929.

WICHITA STORE TO DISPLAY WORK OF PARK CLASSES

An exhibit of handicraft work of the supervised classes in the various parks throughout the city will be on display at the J. C. Penney store on Aug. 18, 19 and 20, according to C. C. Bunnenburg, park superintendent. Arrangements have been made through the courtesy of R. S. Fidler, manager of the store.

The exhibit will include wooden toys, vases, bird houses, soap carving, match scratchers, basketry, crepe paper flowers, woven paper belts, doll furniture, handkarchief boxes and woodland booklets.

The average number of children attending supervised park activities per week is approximately 2,000, Mr. Bunnenberg said. Mrs. T. B. Parnell has charge of the activies in O'Reilly park and community house. Mrs. Estelle Chandlers is in charge at Scotland and Miss Norma Rollins at Sixth street.

The morning daily activities include swimming, horseshoe pitching, organized games, playground ball and acrobatics, while the afternoons are spent in handicraft story hours and swimming.

A final track meet and swimming carnival will be held Aug. 26 and 27 to conclude the activities for the park department for the summer.

Sun fish in tropical waters often reach a weight of one ton.

BURL BRYANT

SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT



1. He has placed the rural schools of Wichita County among the best in the state.
2. Progress in the development of schools should not be interrupted by a change at this time.
3. He is not only developing the schools of this county but is serving the state at large on important committees. He has achieved state recognition.
4. He has exceptional qualifications and a rich experience that should not be disregarded.
5. He is the choice of the people whom he is serving as shown in the first primary.

(Political Advertisement—Paid for and Inserted by Friends)

THERE'S GOING TO BE

$646,500.00

Worth of Merchandise Given

FREE

By Merchants of Wichita Falls Through

THE ECONOMY COUPON BOOK

Which Will Be Released to the Public Tuesday Morning. Watch for Full Explanation in Monday's Times and Tuesday's Record News.

FOUR KILLED AND PROPERTY DAMAGE DOWNPOUR HEAVY

Massachusetts and Connecticut Visited by Cloudburst

PROPERTY LOSS MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS

Three of Dead Killed When Lightning Strikes Shed at Windsor

BOSTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Four persons were killed apd damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 was done in Massachusetts and Connecticut today by a cloudburst which was accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail.

In Worcester two children almost drowned as the rain flooded the streets and swept them from their feet. It was this city in the center of the state which apparently suffered the brunt of the storm. Tobacco crops at Windsor, Enfield, Thompsonville and Suffield, Conn., and Westfield and Southwich, Mass., were all but destroyed by hail and rain.

Three of the dead were killed at Windsor when lightning struck a shed in which they had taken refuge on a tobacco plantation. They were Fred Dibble, 51, George Nolan, 42, and Alfred Seam, 50, of Poquonock. Philip Wolf was injured by the bolt. Ten other persons in the shed were affected by the shock.

At Farmingham, Mass., Charles Bowse, 30, of West Concord, was eating lunch with 20 other workmen in a house they were renovating when he was killed. Ernest McGrath, 28, and Walter McGrath, 20, brothers, were rendered unconscious by the bolt.

The estimate of at least $1,000,000 damage came from Worcester, where stores and cellars were flooded. Water rushed down sidestreets with such force and filled sewers so quickly that manhole covers were ripped off by the force of the water and geysers five feet high spurted from the sewers. Automobiles were overturned by the water which rose over the sidewalks and into the cellars of stores, destroying stock.

Two children attempted to cross Vernon Square, at the foot of a steep, long hill, when a sudden rush of water trapped them. They were swept off their feet and one of them, a girl, was carried away by the water and caught beneath an automobile. Men rushed to her aid as she was drowning. She was taken to a hospital.

ENGINEERS WANTED FOR BOULDER DAM PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Fourteen engineers are wanted to work on the $165,000,000 Boulder Canyon dam project by the bureau of reclamation.

The civil service commission announced today that the salaries ranged from $3,800 to $6,400 a year for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

WOMEN READY FOR AIR DERBY

Group Flier Will Leave Long Beach Sunday

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 16. (UP)—At the broadcast of the report of a pistol fired in Chicago a group of prominent women fliers will leave here tomorrow afternoon on the initial lap of the 1930 women's air derby.

First away when the signal reaches Long Beach airport by remote control will be Gladys O'Donnell, local aviatrix, who is favored to lead all other contestants when the finish line is reached at the national air races in Chicago.

She will take off at approximately 8:30 p. m. for San Diego, the first control point on route.

Following her into the air at minute intervals will be Ruth W. Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Margery Doig, Danbury, Conn.; Jean La Rene, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Ruth Barron, Hollywood, and Bobby Trout and Claire Fahy of Los Angeles.

The fliers will remain in San Diego overnight, leaving there Monday morning to resume the flight, which carries a total of $21,000 in prizes.

National Air Races

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (UP)—The foremost aviators of the nation made ready tonight to take off for Chicago as arrangements were completed for the 1930 national air races at Curtiss-Reynolds field.

America's leading women fliers at Long Beach, Calif., will start on their way tomorrow afternoon in the national "powder puff" derby to Chicago, where the aeronautical event of the year officially starts next Saturday.

The crowd is expected to average 100,000 persons daily during the 10 days of the races. Next Friday the opening of the races is heralded by a banquet at which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be guest of honor.

Europe's foremost fliers—Marcel Doret of France; Capt. Frits Lohse, of Germany; Marshall Pietro Colombo, of Italy; Lieut. R. L. R. Atcherly, of England, Schneider cup winner, and George G. Armour, pilot for the British royal family, will be present.

American fliers James Doolittle, Al Williams, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Capt. Frank Hawks will be guests.

Wiley Post plans to attempt a non-stop transcontinental record in connection with the non-stop derby from Los Angeles to Chicago. After he crosses the finish line here, Post intends to refuel in the air and continue on his way to New York.

SIMMONS COWBOY BAND RETURNS FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—The 40-piece Simmons university Cowboy band returned to the United States today on the steamship Leviathan in charge of President J. D. Sandefer, whose son Gilbert, leads the band.

The band appeared at the World's fair in Antwerp, Belgium, and presented concerts in several other European cities.

Sunlight yellows white silk.

Young Woman Charged With Being Accomplice in Fort Worth Bombing After Man Tells of $10,000 Policy

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)—Gladys Milam, 21, today was charged with being an accomplice in the bombing of the Stockyards National bank a week ago and charges were expected to be filed against a man who threw light on the case in a signed statement last night.

Just one week after N. M. Martin, 32, walked into the Stockyards National bank, demanded $10,000 of officials and then hurled to the floor a "home made" nitroglycerin bomb that blew to bits himself and Fred L. Pelton, vice president and cashier, a charge of accomplice to murder was filed against Mrs. Milam. She had been under arrest for several days and questioned daily by city detectives. Throughout the grueling examination she remained silent, other than to admit she had been acquainted with Martin.

Investigators rested tonight, but expected to resume their questioning tomorrow.

While being transferred from the city to the county jail she maintained a rigid silence, refusing to talk with policemen and reporters. In the district attorney's office she again refused to make a statement to officials.

The man questioned last night, authorities said, is the best clue on which they have had to work. He signed a statement in which he told of being with Martin and a woman the night before the bombing. He said he was informed that Martin intended to rob a bank and that he was shown a bottle and told that it contained the explosive. He further revealed that the woman who accompanied him and Martin had said that Martin made her the beneficiary of a $10,000 life insurance policy.

Figures Confirm Wichita as North Texas Metropolis

Inquiries have been numerous at the chamber of commerce recently as to which has the larger population, Wichita Falls or Amarillo?

The answer as given, in a telegram received from the U. S. census bureau Saturday, is Wichita Falls, according to John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce here.

An inquiry was made of the federal bureau in spite of the fact that census figures issued some time ago credited Wichita Falls with being the larger.

The official figures, according to the telegram, give Wichita Falls a population of 43,614 as compared with 43,107 for Amarillo.

The population of "greater" Wichita Falls, which includes the suburban area, is 50,792 as compared with 45,812 for "greater" Amarillo, it was further said. The Amarillo city limits have recently been extended while those of Wichita Falls have not, it was added.

"We congratulate Amarillo upon its wonderful progress," Mr. Boswell asserted. "We do not begrudge its growth and hope it continues. These facts are cited simply to keep the record straight."

The misunderstanding as to the population, Mr. Boswell said, probably resulted from a recently syndicated article which described Amarillo as being the larger of the two cities.

CONFESSION FAILS TO CONVINCE DETECTIVES

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 16. (AP)—The "confession" of a man who surrendered himself at Stryker, near here, saying he was the slayer of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley, Detroit radio announcer, has collapsed under questioning of Detroit detectives.

The man, who gave his name as Edwin Miller of Detroit, was inconsistent in his stories and was unable to describe details of the killing accurately, Detectives Roy Pendergrass and Leo Doyle of the Detroit homicide squad said last night. They announced they did not want Miller for Buckley's murder, but took him back to Detroit.

PEACHES

Will Have

Choice Elbertas

and other varieties at Culbertson's orchard, balance this week and part of next.

Location 1½ miles north of Thornberry on Charlie Road. Phone 5198

(Orchard Closed Sundays)

EDDIE SCHNEIDER REACHES WICHITA AFTER AIR RECORD

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16. (AP)—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Westfield, N. J., youth, attempting to establish a new junior transcontinental flight record arrived here tonight at 7:45. He had left St. Louis at 1:25 p. m.

Schneider was delayed in his arrival here by a severe wind and rain storm which visited this section late this afternoon. It was thought for a time he had been forced down somewhere between here and St. Louis. He was delayed in taking off from St. Louis by low visibility and threatening storms.

The junior flier's elapsed time from Westfield to Wichita was 14 hours and 58 minutes.

KANSAS CITY MAN FACES MURDER CHARGE RESULT SHOOTING OF HIS WIFE

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 16. (AP)—A complaint charging first degree murder was issued today against Louis Speiz, 40, in connection with the fatal shooting last night of his 26-year-old wife, Mrs. Mary Speiz.

Earl B. Swarner, deputy county attorney, said he doubted Speiz' version that the shooting was accidental. Speiz said he was unaware the revolver was loaded when he pointed it at his wife while they were visiting friends.

Tenders Big Box Full of Pennies To Pay Alimony

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16. (AP)—Theodore R. Harrington, who pays $34 a month alimony, walked into his wife's lawyer's office today with a big box full of pennies under his arm.

"There's $17," he told Burton Henson, the lawyer. "Count it and I'll be back for a receipt."

Henson called for legal aid.

"You count every penny of it," Trial Judge F. M. Robles told the attorney, "and if he's short he'll go to jail a day for every penny."

An hour later, one thumb and finger numb, the lawyer reported a total of $16.98¾. One penny was missing and one had been mutilated so that a quarter of it was short.

Meanwhile the judge, who had been perusing the law, gave Harrington until 6 p. m. to make the payment in legal tender. "I find that pennies, nickels and dimes are legal tender only in sums of less than a few dollars. If he does not offer legal tender I'll put him in jail for contempt and make him recount his coppers for good measure."

Fiction Fact

LONDON.—Sir Bruce Burce-Porter, physician, in commenting on the influence of fiction, tells this story. He had a patient extremely ill who was reading a fiction story in which the heroine was extremely ill. As the story progressed the heroine got better—and so did his patient. Sir Bruce had written to the novelist and asked him to write his installments in such a way that the heroine recovered. The story influenced his patient's recovery, he says.

LONG BELL LUMBER CO.

DEALER FOR SHEETROCK

BANKRUPT SALE

Being unable to continue in business all of my assets have been sold to Fakes & Co., of Fort Worth.

In representing them I am making preparations to put on a Bankrupt sale of the entire stock of Furniture, Rugs, Floor Lamps and Novelties . . . nothing reserved or held back . . . everything goes in this Big Bankrupt Sale. Prices cut to the bottom. If you are going to need furniture this fall you can't afford to miss this big bankrupt sale.

In order to complete the stock, we have added many pieces of new furniture, such as Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites, etc., so visit this store and see for yourself what we have to offer.

Watch This Paper for Date of Sale

Respectfully,

MOORE FURNITURE CO.

By R. E. Moore



A Thing of Beauty

ENDURES FOREVER

You can invest in a new General Motors Radio as you would in any piece of fine furniture—with the prospect of years of ownership ahead. The General Motors Radio Corporation has made it possible for you to keep the handsome period cabinets as long as you like. For, if at some future time another radio chassis or speaker is developed, it will be so designed as to permit installation in the cabinet of the General Motors Radio you buy today. This new policy makes it possible for you always to enjoy the latest technical developments in radio at lowest possible cost.

It is a pleasure to demonstrate the new General Motors Radio and to show the superb period cabinets. Come in today to see the five handsome models . . . Come in and let us show you how the Tone Selector "tunes" radio reception to please your ear.

You may buy any new General Motors Radio through the liberal GMAC plan. Prices without tubes—radio models $156 to $172—radio-phonograph models $196 and $270.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

with Tone Selector

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

Fritz Radio Company

Phone 2-0791 Eleventh and Scott Wichita Falls, Texas

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



Paint or paper this wall—It Does Not Crack or Sag

HAVE you seen houses in which the walls and ceilings seem to be "out-of-joint"? Ugly cracks and bulges . . . wallpaper wrinkled and drawn?

You don't want things like that to happen in your new home. There's no need of it! We give you here a very simple rule to prevent them—to insure permanent beauty.

Just say to your contractor: "I want Metalock Sheetrock walls." We call this modern, new-type wall "Metalock," because it is made of strong, smooth sections of Sheetrock joined together in such a way that cracks do not develop. The joints are armored.

Study the small illustration at right, above. It shows how the joints are permanently sealed with a metal fabric. For your protection both materials and method of use are covered by United States government patents. You can trust this better construction completely.

There are three important advantages to Metalock Sheetrock construction:

1. Permanent smoothness under any and all conditions. Your walls will not show cracks . . . decoration will not sag . . . it will not "buckle."

2. These walls permit any kind of decorative treatment. Paint if you wish, or secure a beautiful textured effect with Textone, the plastic paint. Or use wallpaper. Results will be uniformly satisfactory.



1 End view showing how tongue and groove edges of half-inch Sheetrock meet to form a smooth, strong joint.

2 This joint is permanently reinforced by metal fabric, which is then covered by a specially prepared cement.

3 This shows the metal fabric before cement is applied. This armored construction to prevent cracking is covered by U. S. patents.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof and vermin-proof. Wind and sand cannot penetrate its sealed surface.

It is easy to remodel your present house and replace ugly wall coverings if you use Metalock Sheetrock. Ask your building contractor about this. Or write us direct for literature. Lumber or building supply dealers can supply you with the materials for this up-to-date construction! The cost may surprise you because so moderate. Over 3,000 Texas homes are already equipped with Metalock Sheetrock.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects Textone, the plastic paint, makes possible when used over Metalock Sheetrock.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to kitchens, bathrooms, restaurants, stores. Can be decorated in many attractive ways.

Complete details will be sent upon request. Please address the United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill, Sweetwater, Texas.

USG

METALOCK·SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS *and* CEILINGS

PRORATION AND DROUTH CONTINUE TO SLOW OIL OPERATIONS

Completon of Shallow Well in Wildcat Section Near Newcastle Features Inactive Week in Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Continuation of a drouth that has dried up the greater portion of the water supply and has forced many tests to cease drilling, coupled with the proration of crude in the pools, were prime factors in the slowing up of the district's oil industry during the past week.

Completion of several wells was reported in the Archer, Wichita and Young pools, these being, with one exception, offsets to producing leases. New locations compared favorably with the number staked out in the previous week, the greater part of these being in the shallow or "spudder" areas in Young county.

WILDCAT AREAS GET ATTENTION IN BASIN AREA

Reagan County Test Drilled To New Record Depth

SCURRY WELL FILLS NEAR TOP WITH OIL

Fuhrman Attempts to Shut 26,000,000-Foot Gas Flow

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 16.—Two wildcat areas and the Penn pool of Ector county commanded attention in the West Texas Permian basin this week. Other developments included the exhaustion of possibilities of commercial production from the 6300-foot level in Phillips-Interstate's Schleicher county wildcat and drilling to a record depth, 8886 feet, in the Big Lake deep pool of Reagan county.

A hole of oil within 40 feet of the top of the 3437-foot shaft in Scurry county attracted attention there. Byrd & Harmon's No. 1 Murphy, one mile west and slightly north of small production in the Ira pool, topped second pay at 3427 feet. The test has had previous shows but this apparently is the best.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, six miles south of the Deep Rock and others' discovery producer, was killing upwards of 26,000,000 cubic feet of gas with mud, after twice failing to kill it with water. The rock pressure tested 1,070 pounds which increased to 1,400 pounds when the hole was filled with water. The test blew gas with a slight amount of oil when opened for 10 minutes.

Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 J. A. Whitten, in section 25, block LL, T. C. Ry. survey of Schleicher county, was shot four times with light shots and once with a 50-quart charge in unsuccessful attempts to improve showings from 6312-35 feet and was cleaning out to the bottom, preparatory to plugging back again to the 4900-foot horizon to shoot showings encountered there. The 50-quart shot increased the gas to 1,300,000 cubic feet from an estimated 750,000 cubic feet but failed to improve the oil showing.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 3-C University, in the Reagan county deep pool, was cleaning out to test at a record depth of 8886 feet. There was a noticeable increase in gas but the depth of it was not determined immediately. Other deep producers in the pool continued their increases and Big Lake's No. 1-C University, the second deepest in the pool at 8688 feet, flowed 1,106 barrels in the 24 hours ending Wednesday morning with Big Lake No. 2-C producing 2,235 barrels in the same period.

Irion County Test

Irion county came into the spotlight again with the bringing in of Straughn & Texannati's No. 3 Nutt. Sand was topped at 1440 feet and 800 feet of oil was found in the hole when the test had entered the sand for seven feet. Gas was reported higher in the new producer in the making than in other tests of the field, including Carl Cromwell's No. 3 Nutt, which it offsets on the west.

Drilling in of apparently one of the largest producers in the Penn pool of Ector county drew attention there when Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 10-D Kloh topped the pay at 3665 feet, flowed at a rate of 25 barrels an hour at that depth and increased to 125 barrels an hour in the next ten feet. Penn-Devenian's No. 1 Leon Goodman, closely watched northern Ector county wildcat, probably will plug to abandon following a hole full of sulphur water at 4398 feet. It is 19 miles north of the Penn pool.

A new producer was added in the south extension of the Powell pool in Crockett county when California's No. 3 Shannon topped pay at 2536 feet, filled up 2000 feet with oil in drilling to 2563 feet and flowed 30 barrels in 14 hours from total depth of 2582 feet where it will be completed as a pumper.

Carl Cromwell's (formerly N. M. Rowan) No. 1 University, six miles northeast of the Taylor-Link pool in Pecas county, which has headed water and oil for more than a year, cleaned out to the old total depth and encountered an increase in gas which blew the bailer out of the hole. The test deepened 11 feet and set pipe to shut off the gas and water at 4055 feet. Other interest in Pecos centered on Humble's No. 1 Kokernot which topped salt at 3713 feet and had a 11-foot section. It set 10-inch at 2728 feet. It is in section 227, block 1, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Gaines county's only wildcat test, Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Carswell, in section 23, parallel to the second lines of block A-47, P. S. L., plugged to abandon after one bailer of sulphur water hourly, struck from 4710-25 feet, increased to 1500 feet in the hole in drilling to 4835 feet, total depth.

Leasing during the week included a 10,566.2 acre block in Tom Green county, southeast of San Angelo, which was secured by the Humble Oil and Refining company. The consideration was not announced.

Five counties in the Permian basin of West Texas divided eight locations in the last week to bring the total for the year to 443. Pecos, Ward and Crane staked two new locations each, Irion and Howard getting one each. Pecos county completed three wells, with one each in Crane, Upton, Ector and Mitchell.

The only happening of the week of any interest was the bringing in by the Texas company and Tower-McKanna of their No. 1 Jefferys well in section 42, T. E. & L. survey as a producer estimated between 40 to 50 barrels from the sand at 750 to 760 feet. The well is an absolute wildcat about four miles northwest of Newcastle, and opens up an entirely new pool in this part of the county. Already four tests are rigging up or drilling on the adjoining tracts, and with conditions in the industry anywhere near normal, this would no doubt be one of the most active spots in the district.

Deep drilling to the east of Newcastle received a set back, for a time at least, by the completion of the Continental Oil company's No. 1 Whitley in the northwest quarter of section 428, T. E. L. survey, one and one-half miles east of town. The test, which had been watched with considerable interest by the operators in this section of the state, drilled to a depth of 5063 feet where a heavy water formation was encountered and the hole was abandoned.

Archer County

As in other sections of the district, operations in the county were greatly hampered by lack of water and many tests in the outlying areas shut down. A few wells were finished, the majority being failures or dry holes. New tests spudded in, and the crop of new locations fell far below those made in the preceding seven days.

Young County

Northwest of Olney three miles F. P. Hynes and associates' No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located in the southwest corner of the north half of block 21, J. Scott survey, abstract 374, drilled three feet into a sand topped at 1178 feet and is rated as a 75-barreler. The well is in a semi-wildcat sector and will add considerable new acreage for drilling on its surrounding tracts.

Cooke County

Activities throughout the Cooke county pools failed to show anything of an interesting character. A few wells are drilling and two locations were added to the field. Hoffer Oil corporation staking out one on the J. J. Eberhart farm in the Ivy survey, Muenster field, and the other in the Hess farm abstract 7, C. B. Anderson survey.

In order to transport the output from the R. M. Lawson producer in the H. Nail survey, southwest part of the county, the Faith Oil corporation and Deep Rock Oil corporation are laying a three-inch line from the lease to a point near Muenster where it will connect with the Shell Petroleum corporation's four-inch carrier, a distance of 10 miles. The same interests' No. 1 I. Felkner in the Clements survey 373, one and a half miles west of the Lawson well, is nearing 1300 feet. A gauge of the Lawson well showed 225 barrels per day.

Other pools in the district remained practicaly the same as in the previous seven days with very little development.

Pipe line runs for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 17, registered an average of 94,897 barrels per day, a gain of approximately 1,153 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's run of 93,744 barrels.

Saloon for Sale Less Desirable Officer Watches

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16. (UP)—Here in New Jersey, where a speakeasy is still called a saloon, a good one was offered for sale, but it didn't appear such a good buy today.

Had you known about it, you might have bought it yesterday for $20,000 down, but Prosecutor E. O. West was watching the place today for evidence of violations—a fact which made it seem much less desirable as a business proposition than when the following advertisement was inserted:

"For Sale—Saloon with property; old people want to retire; doing a $40,000-a-year business; never any liquor difficulties; catering to a select trade; a live wire can clear at least $20,000 yearly. This is one of the outstanding opportunities of a lifetime."

TITLE ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)—Fort Worth will be the host city to the 200 delegates to the Texas Title association convention the latter part of May or early June, it was decided today by the executive committee of the association. Lubbock was bidding for the convention.

Very Exclusive

LONDON—One of the most unusual clubs in the world is here—that of the ex-lunatics. Every member who is admitted must show a certificate showing that one time or other he was a lunatic and that he is pronounced cured. The club is one of the most exclusive in London and the membership is not very large.

Not Superstitious

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—J. B. Sands isn't superstitious. Sands, state pharmacy board president, arrived at the state convention here without mishap on July 13 at 3:13 o'clock. Going to a hotel he received number 13 at the convention registration table, and was given room 713 in the hotel.

TATUMS FIELD CONTINUES TO HOLD INTEREST

Proration Plan Revised by State Oil Umpire

SIX NEW PRODUCERS COMPLETED IN WEEK

Locations Staked for Six Tests in Oklahoma Areas

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 16.—The Tatums field in northwestern Carter county, which was recently extended continues to be the center of interest in southern Oklahoma.

The field was recently put on proration by the state umpire but curtailment plans were revised this week when Walter Gant, Jack Hamon, Ward Merrick and H. B. Fell, representing the Southern Oklahoma Oil and Gas association, met with Ray Collins, state umpire, and representatives of the pipe line companies purchasing crude in the field, to discuss the proration order.

According to the new plans, wells with a potential production of less than 400 barrels will be allowed to produce 50 barrels daily, while those with a potential of 400 barrels or more will be allowed 100 barrels daily. Operators also have the option of taking the 16-day shut down before drilling plugs and getting the initial 24-hour gauge instead of being shut down 16 days after drilling plugs as was in the original order.

Six new locations have been staked and two new producers added during the week. Several other tests are taking the 7-day shut down for cement to set on the sand.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 J. B. Brady in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, new producer on the north edge of the field, proved a disappointment to the north side operators when it swabbed only 76 barrels of oil during its initial 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from the sand series found between 2,260 and 2,525 feet.

Justa west of the Magnolia producer, J. H. Hudson's No. 1 Brooks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, is swabbing approximately 275 barrels of oil daily from sand series found between 2,266 and total depth at 2,411 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company staked three new tests including No. 1 W. H. Hooks in the southwest corner of 13-1c-3w, No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1c-3w, and No. 8 Lewis in the northeast corner of 23-1c-3w.

C. L. Anderson has staked locations for three new tests, No. 4 Eaves in the northeast corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, which has completed derrick, No. 5 Eaves in the Eaves in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, and No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1c-3w.

Will Pull Plugs

The Texas company is preparing to start drilling plugs in No. 3 S. A. Eaves in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 24-1c-3w. Casing is cemented in this test with total depth of 2,312 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation is swabbing in No. 3 Mitchell in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w. Casing was cemented in this test at 2,308 with total depth at 2,461 feet. Its No. 2 James Hooks in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 2,090 feet after coring broken oil sand at 1,949-59 feet. It is cementing surface casing at 43 feet in No. 2 E. R. Spigner in the northwest corner of 24-1s-3w. Its No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, a new producer, is standardizing. Its No. 2 Mitchell in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, is shut down waiting orders. Casing is cemented in this test at 2,310 feet with total depth at 2,330 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company has drilled plugs and is drilling ahead in No. 1 James Hooks, in the southwest corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w. Casing was cemented at 2,186 feet with total depth at 2,200 feet. It is swabbing in No. 3 E. R. Spigner in the northeast corner of 24-1s-3w, which had the sand series between 2,068 and 2,500 feet. Its No. 8 Ethel Gill in the southeast corner of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing.

Same operator's No. 4 E. R. Spigner in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 1,740 feet. Its No. 1 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 1,700 feet. Its No. 2 James Hooks in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 1,660 feet. Its Nos. 2 and 3 Willie Spigner in the south half of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, are rigs. Its No. 2 J. B. Brady in the southeast corner of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, is still a location.

Completing Derrick

The Carter Oil company is completing derrick and rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Joe Franklin in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w.

C. L. Anderson's No. 3 Eaves in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, has started drilling plugs. Casing was cemented in this test at 2,378 feet on top of oil sand penetrated to total depth at 2,398 feet.

F. W. Merrick, Incorporated, No. 1 Mitchell in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, has casing cemented at 2,284 feet after logging 176 feet of broken and solid oil sand between that depth and total depth of 2,460 feet.

The Trevelyn Oil company's No. 3 Mitchell in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 500 feet. Its No. 3 Spigner in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is shut down for water at 1,300 feet.

Amos Drilling company is rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Hooks in the southeast of the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w.

Gant and Garvin have completed derrick and are rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Meeks, in the southwest corner of 19-1s-2w, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of production in the new extension area.

Three new producers are being completed in the Cement field in Caddo county by the Magnolia Petroleum company.

No. 8 Lindsey in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is standardizing preparatory to puming. It swabbed 65 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge from a series of sands found between 3,127 and 3,366 feet.

No. 9 Lindsey, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is being standardized. It swabbed 111 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge from sand found between 3,141 and 3,341 feet.

No. 8 Caddo-Rowe in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, is also being standardized. It swabbed 133 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge from a series of sand found between 3,163 and 3,328 feet.

Drill in Lime

Same operator's No. 3 Stella Lackey in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 11.5n-9w, is drilling at 3,800 feet in lime. No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is drilling at 3,825 feet in lime. No. 5 Hedlund in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-5n-9w, is drilling at 2,905 feet. No. 8 F. A. Niles in the southwest of th enorthwest of the northwest of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 2,470 feet.

Same operators are rigging up rotary tools for No. 9 F. A. Niles in the northeast corner of the northeast corner of the northwest of 36-6n-10w. No. 3 White estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, is rigging up rotary tools. No. 4 Gregory in the southeast corner of the northwest of the southwest of 31-6n-9w, an oil well deepening, is drilling at 3,367 feet.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 9 Wade in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 24-6n-9w, is swabbing around 325 barrels of oil daily.

Same operator's No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is drilling at 3,335 feet in sticky shale.

No. 2 Mildred Surbeck in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, is drilling at 3,415 feet in lime.

Rigney Oil corporation's No. 3 Rigney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 12-6n-9w, is shut down with total depth at 2,880 feet.

Rome and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southeast corner of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, is shut down. Casing is cemented in this test at 3,143 feet on top of oil sand and drilled at 3,179 feet.

Noble-Olsen's No. 4 Rowe in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, has casing semented with total depth at 3,389 feet and is shut down.

BODY GEORGIA DEPUTY FOUND IN POOL BLOOD

BUTLER, Ga., Aug. 16. (AP)—The body of Homer Bazemore, deputy sheriff of Taylor county, was found face downward in a pool of blood today. His pistol, containing one empty cartridge, lay six feet away.

A coroner's jury heard several witnesses and recessed until Monday morning. Witnesses testified powder burns were noted on the forehead.

The shooting took place about 3 a. m. on a cement loading platform at a cotton warehouse, after the officer had arisen and left his room. Members of his family said he frequently left the house during the night.

A Long Tramp

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U. S. post office department has released figures showing that postmen carrying mail on foot walk about 170,000 miles a day in delivering mail to more than 20,000,000 persons in the 15 largest cities in the country. Each foot carrier walks about 12 miles a day, and delivers mail to about 1,500 persons. About 14,000 mailmen are employed in the 15 cities.

JACK COUNTY

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A. G. McLAREEN, Trustee

P. O. Box 363 Fort Worth, Texas

Wichita County Shows Gain to Boost Pipe Line Runs of District for Week

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 17, averaged 94,897 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 1,153 barrels per day over the previous week's run.

All pools with the exception of Jack and Wichita county showed varying losses. Wichita county, due to the running of oil in the pool northeast of Electra, and the Iowa Park area registered a gain over the preceeding week.

Following are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	16,896	17,747
Baylor county	915	876
Clay county	698	738
Cooke county	3,232	3,264
Foard county	175	175
Haskell county	56	50
Jack county	2,547	2,402
Montague county	6,726	6,480
Throckmorton county	787	780
Wichita county	25,352	23,597
Wilbarger county	22,804	23,187
Young county	14,709	15,448
Total last week	94,897	93,744
Previous week total	93,744	
Last week's gain	1,153	

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Week Ending Aug. 16, 1930

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company, No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. company survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25 or 30,000. Drilling at 1465 feet.

Clay County

Merry Bros. and Perini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. Co., section 61, abstract 230. Total depth 2525 feet. Underreaming 10-inch at 2305 feet.

Mid-Continent Holdings corporation No. 1 H. Body, 14 miles northeast of Henrietta, located 5580 feet from north, 3465 feet from west line Humphries survey, abstract 195, to be a 5000-foot test. Shut down at 1225 feet.

Foard County

California company No. 1 Nichols, located 990 feet from north and west of section 238, H. & T. C. survey, block A. Rotary test contracted depth 4000 feet. Coring at 3700 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Kinder. This to be 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 1420 feet.

Atlantic McGuire, No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, Geo. Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500 feet test. Fishing at 755 feet.

Montague County

American & King, No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west line of section 2882, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This to be 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test, possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Black shale showing oil 4790-4819 feet, bailed small show oil. Sandy lime showing gas 4877-4878 feet; tested small show of gas. Drilling black lime at 4914 feet. Total depth 4920 feet. Fishing a spear.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river. Located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line David Cowan survey, abstract 43, 15½ at 148 feet cement. Drilling at 2195 feet.

Young County

Tom Slick and A. B. Gray No. 1 Sam Hoggard, located 150 feet from north and east lines section 744, T. E. & L. Co. survey. Shut down at 1100 feet.

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. Rigging up cable tools.

Jacob Oil and Gas No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line T. E. & L. Co. survey 432. Shut down at 970 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes, located 990 feet from south and west line of section 439, T. E. & L. Co., abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Fishing at 1950 feet.

King & Hays' No. 1 Morehead and others, located in the John Richards survey, Archer City townsite in Archer county, is drilling past tools in the hole at a depth of 1045 feet.

Joe Minton and others' No. 1 W. M. Coleman, in block 1, section 81, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county, is drilling at 960 feet.

FOUR STEPHENS TESTS NEARING FINISHED STATE

Three Small Oil Wells and One Gasser Due for Completion Soon

TWO LOCATIONS MADE DURING THE PAST WEEK

Many Drilling Tests Progressing Toward Expected Pay Depths

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 16.—Four Stephens county operations nearing completion promise three small oilers and a gasser in scattered areas of the county. Two new locations were made in the county during the last week.

Louis Sikes has an estimated 100-barrels well at the No. 2 H. A. Furst, in the SE SE NW of 16-1s-5w, in a new area five miles southeast of Duncan. Sand is from 2048 to 2052 feet and there is 1800 feet of oil in the hole.

Sikes is rigging to pump and is skidding derrick to location for the No. 3 Furst, 37 feet east of the center of the 10 acres, for a test of the 2100-foot gas sand which made the No. 1 Furst a 20,000,000-foot gasser.

The Pandem Oil company is cleaning out at the No. 1 Burkleo, in the SW NW NW of 4-2s18w, on the south edge of the Empire field. The well is estimated good for 50 barrels from sand at 2186-89 feet.

George Pace has set casing to test gas sand at the No. 1 Dilley, in the NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w, one and a half miles east of Comanche, after picking up a good show of gas at 934-42 feet.

The Carter Oil company is shut down at the No. 1 McDonald, in the NE NE NW of 28-2s-8w, a mile east of Comanche, after getting 10 barrels of oil and 150 barrels of water from sand at 1679-82 feet.

Swabbing to Complete

The Magnolia Petroleum company is swabbing to complete the No. 1 T. D. Crews, in the SW NE NE of 12-1s-4w, on the northeast edge of the County Line field. Total depth is 3560 feet and there is 500 feet of oil in the hole.

Obermyer, Taylor and associates are moving in tools for the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

The H. and H. Oil company's No. 1 Andreae, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is a completed derrick.

Crane & Rankin have completed rigging up the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, just north of production at Oil City and are waiting on water line.

George Pace staked location for the No. 1 Joe Ing, in the SW SW NE of 20-1n-9w, north of production at Oil City.

The Meridian Gas company is shut down at 2515 feet at the No. 1 Burns, in the center of the SW NE of 35-2n-9w, 14 miles northwest of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates are still fishing for tools at the No. 1 Alice Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan. Total depth is 2997 feet.

The Magnolia is drilling below 700 feet at the No. 7 R. E. Ferris, in the NW SW NE of 23-2s-6w, in the Woolsey area.

Prairie Oil and Gas is shut down at 1580 feet at the No. 1 Beulah Warden C. in the SW NW NE of 34-1s-5w, in the Santa Fe shallow area.

ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD WITH SKULL CRUSHED

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va., Aug. 16. (AP)—Laney Jones, 50, retired lawyer, was found dead today in his home at Hilly farm, near here, with his skull crushed.

Discovery of the body was made by Richard Washington, a negro boy, who works on the place. The boy found bloodstains on the back porch and leading into the house.

Jones, regarded as a wealthy recluse, apparently had been struck with an earthen jar, which was lying broken by his side. Officers expressed the belief that he had answered a knock at the back door and had been struck over the head.

He was a bachelor who lived in a historic old home on an estate of about 1,000 acres. Nothing was found missing. Officers said he had no known enemies.

AMONG THE DERRICKS

By JIMMIE MAXWELL



G. B. Chandler's No. 1 is a location 150 feet from the south and east lines of the west 50 acres of the south half of section 1809, T. E. L. survey, in Young county.

Douglass Production's No. D-1 Fee, in Waggoner colony subdivision 287, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is showing for a small well in the sand at 867 feet.

Beard & Hammon's No. 1 W. H. Terrell, located in the Herring survey, abstract 167, Archer county, is dry and abandoned at 803 feet.

F. E. Butler and associates made location for No. 1 W. T. Frick, 150 feet each way from northeast corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 31, Young county.

E. S. Bell and others' No. 1 H. L. Morrison, located 1135 feet from the north and 750 feet from east lines of section 2403, T. E. L. survey in south Archer county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

P. C. Brashear's No. 1 J. T. Richardson is a location 150 feet from the south and east lines of the west 70 acres of block 12, Thomas McCoy survey, abstract 289, south Archer county.

John O. Neil's No. 2 J. Honaker, located in C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 379, Wichita county, is completed as a 15-barreler from the pay at 1017-19 feet.

Cunningham and associates' No. 1 G. Stewart is located 450 feet each way from the north and west lines of block 10, Young county school lands, in Young county.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 2 F. C. Green, located in Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, is completed in the saturated lime at 1112-32 feet as a 35-barrel producer.

John O'Neil's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in H. & T. B. R. R. survey, abstract 137, Wichita county, tested a show of oil at 1614-17 feet but is drilling ahead.

Staniforth and associates' No. 1 Kemp & Kempner, in block 60, Kemp & Kempner subdivision, south Wichita county, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Douglass Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. A. F. Robertson, a wildcat test located in section 264, block 45, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Baylor county southwest of Seymour, is drilling at 1500 feet.

Danciger Oil Refining company abandoned as a dry hole its No. 1 Bailey-English test, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1217, in Cooke county, at a total depth of 2597 feet.

McDonald and others' No. 1 Holder, located in the center of the Holder farm in section 30, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Faith Oil-Deep Rock Oil corporation's No. 1 I. Felker, located in the west 80 of the Felker 128-acre farm in Cooke county, S. E. Clements survey, abstract 273, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Fisher and associates' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 83, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is erecting a derrick and moving in.

Alexander and Snoddy's No. 1 S. R. Jefferys, located in the northeast quarter of section 97, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

J. A. Bearman and others' No. 1 Baldwin and associates, located 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of the northwest quarter of section 20, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

A. V. Grant and others' No. B-1 A. J. Dennis, located in the H. Wilkerson survey, abstract 1113, northwest Cooke county, is bailing a sand at 1175-78 feet, and is rated at 50 barrels per day.

P. K. Deats and others' No. 1 Green brothers, located in the northeast quarter of section 76, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 600 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 P. F. Lyle, located in section 111, T. E. L. survey, southwest of Newcastle, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 1130 feet.

Floyd Ard and son's No. 2 Terrell is located 300 feet east of No. 1 producer in section 255, T. E. & L. survey in the Orth area of Young county.

Gulf Production company's No. 2 J. T. Donald, located in the J. M. Guffey survey, abstract 1445, southwest Cooke county, is underreaming at 535 feet to run 15½-inch pipe.

George Pace and others' No. 1 J. Winkler, in section 405, T. E. L. survey, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1305 feet.

Slick-Pitzer and West's No. B-1 W. W. Williamsson, located in section 459, T. E. L. survey, encountered a water sand at 2543 to 2575 feet and is running 10-inch casing.

States Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. McBee, a deep test located 800 feet from the south and 300 feet from the west lines of section 451, northwest of Graham in Young county, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 4215 feet. A show of gas estimated at 200,000 feet was encountered in a sand at 3867-84 feet but was mudded off.

H. P. Kay and others staked location for their No. 1 M. T. Porter test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 1319 feet from the west lines of Peter Bailey survey, abstract 30, in Archer county.

Hinson & Tidwell's No. 1 J. F. Hall, a deep test located in D. R. Akin survey, abstract 2240, south Young county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Hoffer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hess, 150 feet from the south and 200 feet from the east lines of the Hess 125 acres of the C. R. B. Anderson survey, abstract 7, Cooke county, is spudded in and drilling at 500 feet.

Walton-Blair's No. 3 Honaker, in C. & M. R. R. survey, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet.

Walker Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. G. Jones, in Arrocha survey abstract 20, Cooke county, is drilling at a depth of 1500 feet.

T. B. Slick and others' No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, in T. E. L. survey, abstract 1228, south Young county, is cleaning out hole after running 12½-inch at 1179 feet.

Deep Rock corporation's No. 1 Freeman, a wildcat located in S. Yoachum survey, abstract 1439, in Denton county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Pandem Oil corporation's No. 1 Young-Murrell is located in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2426, T. E. L survey, southwest of Megargel.

J. Fred Barron's No. 2 J. Kisinger is a location with derriek 150 feet from the south and 265 feet from the west lines of John Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast of Herron City in Young county.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 G. M. Kinder, a deep test located in the Washington county R. R. survey, abstract 907, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 1489 feet.

United & Petroleum Producers' No. 1 S. E. Howard, located in the Finiss Robertson survey, abstract 620, in southeast Montague county, is rigging up rotary.

Rathke Drilling company's No. 1 G. M. Kinder, located in the east half of the south 160 acres of the W. B. Jacobs survey, abstract 2200, section 2, in Jack county, southeast of Bryson, is drilling at 3990 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 E. J. Boulder, located in the E. Votaw survey, abstract 827 in Montague county, is drilling in a hard lime at 1980 feet.

Arthur Tubbs and others' No. 1 A. L. Palmer, in the M. Garrett survey, block 36, Belcher subdivision, Montague county, is shut down at a depth of 2251 feet.

A. H. Stolz and others' No. 1 W. F. Hearne, located 150 feet from the north and 2,250 feet from the east lines of section 355, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 940 feet.

Cornelous and others' No. 1 J. E. Irwin, in the W. E. Crump survey, abstract 182 in Throckmorton county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 J. C. Mayes, located in section 439, T. E. L. survey, northeast of Newcastle, is fishing at 1905 feet.

A. Minnich and others' No. 1 Abercrombie, located in block 154, J. Harris sub-division in Archer county, is drilling at 875 feet.

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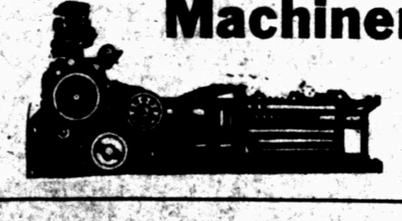
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SPUDDERS OUTSCORE BUFFS BY 11-9 TO CAPTURE OPENER



If the season hadn't been split:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Wichita Falls	126	84	44	.656	....
Houston	128	73	55	.570	11
Shreveport	127	70	57	.551	13½
Fort Worth	129	66	63	.512	18½
Waco	125	59	66	.472	23½
Beaumont	126	59	67	.468	24
Dallas	127	49	78	.386	34½
San Antonio	128	49	79	.383	35

(Includes games of Aug. 15)

The biggest turnout of fans since opening day is anticipated Sunday by Spudder officials. If ever there was an attractive series down at the foot of Seventh street, it is this conflict with the Houston Buffaloes. No series since the start of the race has held the importance that is attached to the present one. The Spudder powers that be originally planned a bargain matinee for the Sunday entertainment, but were forced to cancel it when the Houston club refused to play two games if the first started later than 2 o'clock. Prexy William E. Huff and Secretary Guy Airey didn't believe their fan clientele would appreciate so early a start in this kind of weather and informed the Buffs they could choose between a 3 o'clock start for a double-header or play single games Sunday and Monday. The Buffs chose the latter and one game is to be played Sunday, starting at 3:30 o'clock, and one Monday at the customary hour of 4. But getting back to the importance of this Spudder-Buff warfare, either club can boost its pennant chances immeasurably by sweeping the remaining two games. In fact, it wouldn't be such a bad guess that the team that can win both Sunday and Monday will win the second half championship.

We don't believe the Spudders will win the second half crown if they don't leave home with a lead as great as two games over the Buffs. Of course, there is nothing to prevent a sudden reversal of pitching form or the discovery of the Spudders that they can win at night, but judging entirely from the results of their last road trip, the hopefuls are going to need some leeway when they forsake Athletic park for 14 games on the road, nine of which will be played under the arcs. Houston has only one more road series after leaving Wichita Falls. The Buffs are to play three games in Beaumont Tuesday and Wednesday. While that is going on, the Spudders have two night skirmishes at Shreveport. If Houston is within two games of the peak Thursday morning—after the Buff's series at Beaumont and the Spudders' at Shreveport—we believe Houston will be the second half winner.

The Buffs have one advantage in the present situation that might be easily overlooked, but one that could mean big things in a finish as close as this one promises to be. Houston has one tie game that can't be played off. The tie at Shreveport last week leaves the Buffs one game short in their schedule and it can't be made up. All of which means that a tie for the second half is impossible, as far as these two clubs are concerned, if both play all their remaining games. It means that if each has one more postponement or tie that can't be played off and the two finish up all square in games won and lost, Houston will be ahead by a percentage point or two. All clubs now are playing their final series at each point on the circuit and closing games of any series postponed or tied cannot be played off.

It might be noted that the above discussion does not consider Fort Worth's chances in the second half. We believe the Panthers' chances in the second half are about the same as the well known snowball in Hades. The Cats' hopes, we believe, now rest on the meager chance that both Houston and Wichita Falls will crack wide open. After the Panthers finish their three games at home with San Antonio, they have only two remaining games at Fort Worth. We don't think the Cats will be able to stand the pace on the road, particularly with the Buffs having the advantage of finishing the season with 19 consecutive home games.

Shreveport, or even Dallas, might be considered as still a threat in the last half race, if they had only one club to overcome. Neither the Sports nor the Steers are so far back that they cannot overhaul the Spudders or the Buffs or the Panthers. But nothing less than a miracle could land either of these clubs ahead of all three of the present leaders. Waco may still have a chance, if the Cubs can pick up where they left off in winning nine out of 10 night games played. But we don't think the Cubs are going to return to that phenomenal pace. We doubt if they are going to find it much easier to win at night than they have in the daytime on this North Texas trip, for it is a club that simply hasn't the stuff in any department to rate a pennant contending berth.

We shudder to think of a team as powerful offensively as the Spudders losing out in this last half race, and that, of course, is entirely possible if the defense doesn't show improvement over its play of the last four or five weeks. At the last compilation of averages, which included games of Thursday, the Spudders were the leading batting club of the league with the husky average of .314 and a margin of 18 points over their closest rival. The roster of individual leaderships reads like the Wichita Falls lineup. The club boasted the first six run scorers in the league—reading right down the lineup from Levey through Bettencourt. It had the first four in runs driven in, Bettencourt, Klosa, Burns and Storti. It had three of the first four in home runs. As a club it led in, besides average, home runs, doubles, runs scored, runs driven in, total bases, etc. It doesn't seem that much pitching would be necessary for that sort of club to win!

The Mail Box

"Dear Al:

"How long has Lil Stoner been with Fort Worth this season? Please send your answer in Sunday's paper.

"Yours for Spudders,

"Harrold Eubank,

"Truscott, Texas."

Lil Stoner joined the Panthers on May 18.

Florrid Comes to Rescue of Wiltse To Save Decision

One Game on Program Sunday After Clubs Fail to Agree on Time

Inability of the Wichita Falls and Houston clubs to agree on the starting time of a proposed double-header Sunday at Athletic park led to a change of plans Saturday afternoon, and Secretary Guy Airey announced that one game would be played Sunday, starting at 3:30 o'clock, and the final Monday, starting at 4 o'clock.

The Houston club would not agree to a later start than 2 o'clock for the Sunday double-header, according to Airey, and because of the intense heat and the fans' desire for a later start the double-header plan was abandoned. Both clubs would have profited from an off day Monday, as each faces a long trip to the scene of its Tuesday conflict, the Spudders at Shreveport and the Buffs at Beaumont.

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

Dick Florrid came to the rescue when Hal Wiltse weakened after seven innings of fair pitching and hurled the Spudders to an 11 to 9 victory over the Houston Buffs in the first game of the series with the Bisons here Saturday.

It was a hectic game with all sorts of baseball displayed and the outcome was in doubt until the last pinch hitter fanned wildly at the Spudder rookie's offerings.

The slim right-hander went into the breach with the bases full and nobody down in the eighth and gave up but two hits during the remainder of the contest.

Steengrafe and either Rose or Payne were the logical moundsters for the second game of the series, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Buffs Score Early

Houston started the fireworks in the first inning when Hock singled to right, took third on Schinkel's hit and scored on Peel's sacrifice. Klosa evened the score in the second with a long home run.

Wiltse held the invaders hitless and scoreless in the second and third, but was touched for four hits and three tallies in the fourth.

This onslaught aroused the Spudders' ire and they hopped on Kaufmann and his successor, Stout, for six tallies off the same number of hits in their half of the inning. Kaufmann was chased by Umpire Sears for arguing over a decision at the plate. Eleven Spudders faced the two moundsmen during the big inning.

Klosa popped out. Geygan singled to short and took third on Bettencourt's double. Robertson walked and went to second on Euller's single, Geygan scoring. It was at this point that Stout replaced Kaufmann in the box. Wiltse singled, scoring Robertson and sending Euller to third. Levey was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Storti popped out to short with no advance. Kitzgerald drove a long hit to right, scoring Euller and Wiltse and sending Klosa to third. Levey scored and Fitz took third on Klosa's hit which bounced over short. Geygan filed to left, retiring the side.

Umps Chase Players

Burns had been put out of the park by Base Ump Ballanfant in the third for vociferously disagreeing with the official who ruled that Levey's throw had pulled Burns off the bag on Hock's bingle to short. Geygan finished the game at first.

Wiltse allowed the Buffs but one run in the fifth, sixth and seventh while the Spudders were adding three more counters to their total.

In the fifth Bettencourt walked, took third on Robertson's single past first and scored as Euller forced Robby at second.

Four hits were bunched for two more tallies in the sixth. Levey singled to left, stole second and got to third when Storti grounded out. Fitzgerald doubled to left, scoring Levey. Klosa singled past short. Geygan filed out, but Bettencourt doubled, sending Klosa to third. Robertson filed to left, retiring the side.

With a five run lead at the outset of the eighth the game seemed on ice, but Wiltse gave up a double and two walks to fill the bases and Florrid was called to the rescue.

Payne Pitches Eighth

Stout went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and George Washington Payne, former Spudder mound star, hurled the last inning for Houston. Storti welcomed him back to Athletic park by driving a long home run over the center field fence for the home team's last run.

Florrid fanned two batters to make things easy on the fielders in the last stanza.

In the seventh Hock and Binder staged an assist play on Levey's pop foul when the third baseman misjudged the ball and it bounced out of his glove into the shortstop's hands for an easy out.

Catcher Claude Robertson, who replaced Crouch in the fourth, pulled a fast one on Schinkel when the latter came in home on Peel's single to right in the seventh. Schinkel, who was on second, started off at the crack of the bat and had ample time to score before Bettencourt's wide return could reach the catcher. But the veteran Robby saw that the runner's glide was such that his legs were on either side of the plate without touching the rubber. He scooped up the ball and dived headfirst on Schinkel before the runner could move, making a putout.

Houston—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Holm, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hock, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Schinkel, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Peel, lf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Hunt, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Morrow, c	5	2	3	1	1	0
Mishkin, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Kaufmann, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Stout, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xBelph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
3xFunk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Binder, ss	3	0	1	4	4	0
2xKingdon, ss	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	12	24	10	1

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	4	2	1	1	1	2
Storti, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	1	2	3	0	2
Klosa, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Geygan, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Crouch, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Euller, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Wiltse, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Florrid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	14	27	11	5

xBatted for Stout in 8th.
2xBatted for Binder in 8th.
3xBatted for Payne in 9th.

Houston	100 310 040— 9
Wichita Falls	010 612 01x—11

Runs batted in—Peel, Klosa 3, Morrow, Binder, Euller 2, Wiltse, Fitzgerald 2, Hunt, Kingdon 2, Storti, Holm. Home runs—Klosa, Storti. Stolen bases—Levey. Sacrifice—Peel. Runs and hits—off Kaufmann 6 and 1 in 3 1-3 innings; Wiltse 8 and 10 in 7 innings; no outs in 8th; Stout 5 and 6 in 3 2-3. Struck out—Wiltse 3, Payne 1, Florrid 2. Bases on balls—Wiltse 8, Kaufmann 2, Stout 1, Florrid 1. Batsmen hit—by Stout, Levey. Winning pitcher—Wiltse. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann. Double plays—Euller to Storti to Burns; Storti to Geygan. Left on bases—Houston 8, Wichita Falls 6. Time of game—3:35. Umpires—Sears and Ballanfant.

Ninth Inning Rallies Win First, Save Second for Cubs

PANTHERS SHOW REVERSAL OF FORM BEHIND STONER'S TIGHT PITCHING TO WIN 11-1 GAME

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)—After suffering three losses at the hands of the Houston Buffs, the Fort Worth Panthers returned to their winning ways to trounce San Antonio, 11 to 1, in the series opener here Saturday. Lil Stoner, hurling for the Cats, held the Indians well in hand, allowing only seven hits. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	R	H	O	A
Ballew, r	3	0	1	3	0
Filippen, ss	5	3	3	0	3
J. Moore, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Leslie, 1	4	0	1	11	1
Kott, 3	4	1	0	1	2
Carson, p	4	1	1	3	1
Hamilton, 2	4	1	2	2	5
Heath, c	3	0	2	8	1
Cooper, l	4	0	4	0	0
Totals	34	7	16	27	11

FORT WORTH	Ab	R	H	O	A
R. Moore, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Mallon, 2	4	2	2	2	6
Bonowitz, l	4	3	2	1	0
Brown, 1	5	1	1	12	0
Fowler, 3	5	2	1	0	2
Cox, r	5	2	1	1	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Meyers, c	3	2	3	3	1
Stoner, p	3	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	14	27	27	13

San Antonio	001 000 000— 1
Fort Worth	001 603 01x—11

Runs—Cooper, Mallon, Bonowitz 3, Brown, Fowler 2, Cox, Meyers 2, Stoner. Home runs—Bonowitz 2. Two base hits—Meyers 2, Stoner, Hamilton. Bonowitz, Fowler, Cox. Sacrifices—Stoner, Tavener. Base on balls—Off Stoner 5. Struck out—By Carson 2, Stoner 2. Errors—Filippen, Carson, E. Moore, Brown, Tavener.

Steers 9, Exporters 8

DALLAS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Dallas won from Beaumont, 9 to 8, here Saturday. The Steers collected 16 safeties and the Exporters 13. Schuble hit a home run. Urban, Taitt, Eckhardt and Wise each contributed three hits. The Steers scored the winning run in the seventh. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Bouton, ss-1	5	1	2	1
Schuble, 3	5	2	1	3
Eckhardt, r	5	3	0	0
Shiver, l	3	1	0	0
Mallett, l	2	1	1	0
Holley, 2	3	0	2	0
Wade, cf	4	2	4	0
Wise, c	3	1	2	1
Billings, 1	4	1	6	0
Wilburn, ss	1	0	0	1
Burns, p	2	0	0	1
Green, p	1	0	0	2
Newman, p	1	0	00.	
Baker	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	9

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Willingham, 3	6	1	0	0
Urban, ss	5	3	2	4
Cotter, 1	4	1	8	1
Taitt, r	4	3	0	0
J. Moore, l	5	2	3	0
G. Moore, cf	5	2	1	1
Tesner, c	5	1	7	3
Adkins, p	3	1	0	1
Hensick, p	1	0	0	2
Meadows, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	16

Baker batted for Green in 7th.

Beaumont	200 131 100—8
Dallas	003 320 10x—9

Runs—Bouton, Schuble 2, Eckhardt, Shiver, Mallett, Holley, Wise, Urban 3, Cotter 2, Taitt 3, J. Moore. Runs batted in—Eckhardt, Shiver, Taitt 2, J. Moore 3, G. Moore, Wade 3, Billings, Schuble. Two base hits—Urban, Taitt 2, G. Moore, Eckhardt, Wise. Home run—Schuble. Stolen bases—Shiver, Taitt, J. Moore 2, Urban. Sacrifices—Cotter, Tesner. Hits and runs—Off Burns 10 hits 4 runs (all earned) in 2 innings, pitched to three men in 4th; off Green 5 hits 4 runs (1 earned) in 3 innings; off Adkins 9 hits 4 runs (5 earned) in 4 1-3 innings; off Hensick 3 hits 1 run (earned) in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Meadows; losing pitcher—Newman. Struck out—By Burns 3, by Adkins 3, Hensick 2, Meadows 2, Newman 1. Base on balls—Off Burns 1, Green 1, Adkins 4, Hensick 2, Newman 1. Left on base—Beaumont 10, Dallas 12. Earned runs—Beaumont 6, Dallas 5. Double plays—Schuble to Wise to Billings; Urban to Michaels to Cotter 2. Errors—Bouton 2, Holley, Billings 3, Willingham, Urban 2.

CUBS 18, EXPORTERS 6

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 16. (AP)—Waco made 14 hits off three Shreveport hurlers to beat the Sports 13 to 6 in the opening of a three-game series tonight. Molesworth and Munson hit home runs for the visitors.

The score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Tate, 3	3	0	0	1
Bischoff, c	5	0	8	0
Munson, r	5	3	2	0
Sanguinet, m	4	3	7	0
Rye, l	6	4	1	0
Stuvengen, l	3	1	5	0
Molesworth, s	5	1	2	5
Piet, 2	5	1	2	2
Thurman, p	3	1	0	1

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Huarte, s	3	0	2	3
Mueller, s	1	0	1	1
Hutson, m	3	1	2	1
Stewart, 2	3	1	3	3
Holman, 3	4	1	1	0
Whelan, l	3	0	7	0
Baker, l	1	1	1	0
Krause, c	4	0	6	0
Underhill, p	0	0	0	0
Ketchum, p	2	0	0	1
Funger, p	1	0	0	0
xStarr	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	16

xBatted for Funger in 8th.

Waco	000 012 203—13
Shreveport	000 201 030— 6

Runs—Tate 2, Bischoff, Munson 2, Sanguinet, Rye 2, Molesworth 2, Piet, Thurman 2, Hutson 2, Stewart 2, Cashion 2. Errors—Tate, Huarte, Hutson, Stewart. Losing pitcher—Underhill. Runs batted in—Rye, Piet, Munson 3, Cashion 4, Holman 2, Tate, Sanguinet 3, Stuvengen. Two-base hits—Rye, Cashion 2, Stuvengen. Three-base hits—Sanguinet, McClanahan. Home runs—Molesworth, Munson. Sacrifices—McClanahan 2, Stuvengen. Double-plays—Molesworth to Stuvengen; Holman to Whelan to Stewart; Piet to Molesworth to Stuvengen. Stolen bases—Bischoff, Rye. Wild pitch—Funger. Base on balls—off Underhill 2, off Thurman 4, off Ketchum 5, off Funger 3. Struck out—by Funger 2, by Thurman 6, by Ketchum 3. Pitching record—off Underhill 3 hits, 5 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Ketchum 6 hits, 4 runs in 4 2-3 innings. Left on base—Waco 10; Shreveport 5.

The HOME RUN HITTERS

BETTNCT 32	Stuvengen 23
Willingham 29	Rye 23
KLOZA 27	Piet 21
STORTI 27	Holman 21
Shiver 24	Molesworth 17
L. BURNS 22	

Tolley to Chicago?

Cyril Tolley, the former British golf champion, is considering locating in Chicago. He is employed by a Chicago financial house.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Pct.
Burns	519	111	184	43	4	23	.354
Klosa	504	125	177	33	7	29	.351
Crouch	227	44	82	14	3	7	.361
Fitzgerald	.507	113	172	44	7	11	.339
Geygan	.121	24	40	5	2	4	.330
Storti	.556	113	183	45	6	27	.329
Bettencourt	.472	116	153	31	5	35	.324
Euller	.386	62	122	27	2	6	.315
Caldwell	71	8	21	3	0	1	.296
Levey	.567	119	165	20	3	13	.291
Bradbury	.184	26	44	9	2	5	.239
Robertson	34	4	9	1	0	0	.265
White	72	9	18	5	1	2	.250
Wiltse	82	9	20	3	1	0	.244
Steengrafe	76	8	14	2	0	2	.184
Hillin	28	3	5	0	0	0	.178
Orr	44	1	5	1	0	0	.114
Florrid	32	2	3	0	0	0	.100
Vincent	14	2	4	0	0	1	.003
Koob	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Koob	1	1	0	1.000
Wiltse	31	18	7	.720
White	26	14	6	.700
Steengrafe	32	16	7	.696
Vincent	27	9	4	.692
Hillin	22	6	4	.600
Caldwell	29	14	10	.583
Florrid	23	7	5	.583

Giants Win Pair And Gain Ground On Rival Robins

Clan of McGraw Only One Game From Second Place Club

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16. (AP)—The New York Giants cleaned up their final series in Cincinnati Saturday by defeating the Reds in both games of a double header, 9 to 1 and 3 to 2. The double victory enabled the Giants to gain a half game on the Brooklyn Robins, who divided their twin bill with Pittsburgh, and placed them only one game behind the second place club. The first game was settled in the opening inning when eleven men went to bat, eight of them hit and seven scored.

The second game was a close struggle between Jim Chaplin and Benny Frey. Scores, first game:

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2	5	4	5	3	1
Leach, l	4	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3	5	2	1	3	2
Terry, 1	5	2	2	8	0
Ott, r	3	0	4	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	1	4	0
Jackson, ss	4	2	1	2	2
Roettger, cf	2	1	4	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	4	1	0	2	1
Totals	36	14	27	11	6

CINCINNATI	Ab	R	H	O	A
Walker, l	4	1	2	0	0
Callaghan, cf	4	2	3	5	1
Stripp, 1	3	1	1	6	0
Cuccinello, 3	3	0	1	1	1
Heilmann, r	3	1	1	2	0
Suke'forth, c	3	0	0	2	2
Ford, 2	3	0	0	5	5
Durocher, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ash, p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	29	5	9	27	16

New York	100 100 010—9
Cincinnati	100 000 000—1

Runs—Critz 2, Lindstrom, Terry, Hogan, Jackson 2, Roettger, Fitzsimmons, Callaghan. Runs batted in—Critz, Lindstrom, Ott, Hogan, Roettger 3, Fitzsimmons, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Critz, Roettger, Fitzsimmons, Walker. Three base hits—Critz, Jackson. Sacrifices—Ott, Roettger, Stripp, Cuccinello. Double plays—Ford, Durocher to Stripp; Ash, Sukeforth to Stripp; Jackson, Critz to Terry. Left on base—New York 6, Cincinnati 3. Base on balls—Off Ash 4. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, Ash 2. Hits—Off Kolp 6 in 2-3 inning; off Ash 3 in 5 1-3. Passed ball—Sukeforth. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Errors—Cuccinello, Heilmann, Durocher.

Second Game

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2	4	1	1	3	3
Leach, l	4	2	1	4	0
Lindstrom, 3	4	2	1	1	4
Terry, 1	4	1	3	8	1
Ott, r	3	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	4	1	1
Jackson, ss	3	0	2	3	2
Marshall, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Roettger, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Chaplin, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	11

CINCINNATI	Ab	R	H	O	A
Walker, l	5	2	1	1	0
Callaghan, cf	2	0	4	0	0
Stripp, 1	5	1	1	13	0
Cuccinello, 3	3	2	0	0	0
Heilmann, r	4	1	4	0	0
Crawford, 3	4	0	1	3	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	2	2	6
xLeslie	1	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Gooch, c	4	2	2	0	
Sukeforth, c	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p	2	1	0	0	3
2zSwanson	1	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	16	

xBatted for Durocher in 9th.
2xBatted for Frey 8th.

New York	100 101 000—3
Cincinnati	002 000 000—2

Runs—Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, Gooch, Frey. Runs batted in—Leach, Terry 2, Callaghan, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Critz, Terry. Three base hit—Gooch. Sacrifices—Ott, Marshall, Roettger, Callaghan 2. Double plays—Lindstrom, Critz to Terry; Critz, Jackson, Terry; Durocher to Stripp. Left on base—New York 3, Cincinnati 12. Base on balls—Off Chaplin 4, Grimm 2, off Frey 1. Hits—Off Frey 7 in 8 innings; off Rixey 6 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—Callaghan and Durocher by Chaplin. Losing pitcher—Frey. Error—Critz.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Despite four errors, the Boston Braves took the fifth game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals here Saturday, 6 to 5.

The Braves opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs and added three more in the fourth. The Cardinals tied it up in the fifth and Grabowski, who relieved Rhem, paved the way for the Braves' winning run in the eighth by a wild pitch. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	O	A
Chatham, ss	5	0	2	2	3
Richbourg, r	5	2	2	0	0
Welsh, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Clark, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Berger, l	4	3	2	0	0
Sisler, 1	4	2	11	0	0
Rollings, 3	2	1	0	1	2
Mar'nville, c	2	0	0	6	0
Maguire, 2	4	1	1	4	0
Cronin, p	4	1	2	1	4
Smith, p	4	1	0	1	2
Totals	43	12	27	17	12

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	5	2	3	0
Adams, 3	5	2	1	0
Watkins, l	4	2	11	0
Frisch, 2	2	0	4	5
Hafey, l	4	0	1	1
Fisher, r	3	1	2	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	5	4
Rhem, p	1	1	0	1
xGrabowski, p	1	0	0	0
xHigh	1	1	0	0
2xOrsatti	1	1	0	0
3xBlades	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	11

xBatted for Rhem in 8th.
2xBatted for Grabowski in 9th.
3xRan for Orsatti in 9th.

Boston	200 300 010—6
St. Louis	000 410 000—5

Runs—Richbourg, Clark, Berger, Sisler, Rollings, Maguire, Douthit, Watkins, Frisch, Fisher, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Berger 2, Sisler, Smith 2, High, Frisch, Wilson. Two base hits—Richbourg, Sisler, Rhem, Adams, Crooks. Three base hit—Adams. Sacrifices—Wilson, Frisch. Double plays—Welsh to Maguire; Watkins to Gelbert to Watkins; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Sisler. Left on base—Boston 7, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Smith 3. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Rhem 2. Hits—Off Rhem 7 in 4 innings; off Grabowski 5 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Richbourg, Welsh 2, Sisler, Gelbert.

Phils Fall After Taking Long Lead In Opening Clash

English's Homer in Ninth Earns 3 and 3 Draw In Nightcap

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Ninth inning rallies Saturday won the Cubs one game from Philadelphia, and saved them a beating in the second game of the double-header which was called at the end of the eleventh at 3 all.

After the Cubs had scored two runs in the ninth session of the opener for a 10 to 9 victory, Sheriff Blake held the Phillies to two hits in seven innings in the second contest, only to ruin his performance by issuing five walks. The Phillies combined their pair of hits with walks and Cub errors to score three runs early in the game. Woody English got a homer with Cuyler on in the last of the ninth to tie the score, but darkness fell before either club could count again. Scores, first game:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	O	A
Brickell, m	5	0	1	3	0
Thompson, 2	5	1	3	2	4
O'Doul, l	5	1	3	3	0
Klein, r	4	1	1	2	0
Sherlock, 1	3	1	1	6	0
Hurst, 1	0	0	0	3	0
Whitney, 3	5	2	1	2	1
Thevenow, s	3	1	0	2	3
xMcCurdy	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	3	1	0	0	2
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	2	1	5	0	0
McCollins	0	0	0	3	0
Friberg, s	0	0	0	3	0
Benge, p	2	1	0	0	2
Rensa, c	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	39	10	20	32	12

CHICAGO	Ab	R	H	O	A
Blair, s	4	2	3	2	3
English, 3	5	2	2	0	0
Cuyler, r	3	2	4	0	0
Wilson, m	3	0	1	4	0
D. Taylor, l	3	0	4	0	0
Grimm, 1	4	0	7	2	
Hartnett, c	4	2	3	1	
Farrell, s	4	1	1	0	
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	
Heathcote	1	0	0	0	
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	9	25	13	0

xBatted for Thevenow in 9th.
2xRan for Davis in 7th.
xNone out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Osborn in 8th.

Philadelphia	000 100 900— 9
Chicago	302 003 002—10

Runs—Brickell, O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney 2, Thevenow, Davis, Collins, Blair 2, English 2, Cuyler 2, Wilson 2, Hartnett, Teachout. Errors—D. Taylor, Farrell. Runs batted in—Brickell, O'Doul, Whitney 3, McCurdy, Rensa 2, Benge, Blair 3, Cuyler 2, Taylor, Wilson 3, Hartnett 2. Three-base hits—Rensa, Thevenow. Home runs—Whitney, Wilson, Blair. Stolen base—Thompson. Sacrifice—D. Taylor. Double plays—Whitney to Thompson to Sukeforth; Thompson to Friberg to Hurst; Grimm, unassisted; Grimm to Farrell to Grimm. Hits—off Benge 10

EARLY 'DOPE' MAKES FROGS CONFERENCE GRID FAVORITES

S. M. U. and Texas Sure to Turn Up With Fine Teams

Bears, Favorites Year Ago, Are Left Entirely Out Of Picture

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Although history says they can't come back in the Southwest conference, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs will enter the 1930 football chase slight favorites to repeat for the title they won last fall. The distinction might prove a burden to Francis Schmidt's pupils, as it did to Baylor last year, but it will be hung on them whether they like it or not.

Probably two out of three observers the writer has queried incline to the Frogs, with Southern Methodist and the University of Texas getting most of the remaining votes. They are picking the Christians not, we hurry to state, that they think they will be stronger than last season nor potentially more powerful than either Texas or S. M. U., but simply because they have the better schedule. While the six other conference members will be messing around with intersectional games, helping the Southwest gain national recognition, the Purple will have no such distractions. The Frogs will be out after a conference crown, and nothing else.

But for the fact that their schedule calls for two long trips east to meet Notre Dame and Navy, the Mustangs, with a veteran team, undoubtedly would rate the favorite's berth. Even with their great tackle and captain-elect, Marion Hammon, ineligible to play, the Ponies have a wonderful array of talent, but the knowing figure that they will wear themselves down against the Micks and Middies and have little left for the conference grind. It happened that way two years ago, when they shot their bolt against the army machine at West Point.

Baylor Forgotten

The Longhorns have only one intersectional bout to distract them from the business at hand, against Oklahoma university at Dallas, but they will have to play both Texas Christian and Baylor, two of their stoutest rivals, away from Memorial stadium. Too, there is some doubt that Coach Littlefield can replace the strong forward wall that graduation tore to pieces.

Prognosticators are leaving the Baylor Bruins strictly alone. They picked the Golden Bears almost to a man last August, and looked exceedingly silly along in November. If anything, Coach Jennings' outfit should be even a more overwhelming favorite this year, as the team returns almost intact and with a year of valuable experience behind it, but the critics are wary. The talent is there, no doubt of it, but it remains to be seen whether Jennings can effect the cohesion lacking in 1929. Or whether he can teach those backs of his to knock down passes. In other words, it is up to the Bruins to show their public something.

The Aggies, Arkansas and Rice, so far as can be learned, have no pennant pretentions this year. The first two lost heavily through graduation and need a season to rebuild; the Owls had nothing in particular to lose, so are no worse off, at least. They are priming their guns for 1931, and don't think they won't be loaded when that year rolls around.

Pair of Big "Ifs"

A pair of individual "ifs" loom large in surveying conference prospects. They are Weldon Mason, brilliant halfback of the 1929 Mustangs, and Austin Griffith, Texas Christian's line-crashing fullback.

Mason, injured in mid-season of last year, has been up in the mountains of Colorado for a couple of months, trying to recover his health and cramming for an examination he must pass before he will be eligible to play. Naturally bright, there is little doubt that the Mustang flash will make the scholastic grade, but no one knows whether he will be the player he was last year. With him in their backfield and fully recovered from the head injury, the Ponies can give any eleven in the land a holy fit. Without him, they probably would be just a football team.

Griffith is said still to be suffering from a shoulder injury received last year, which kept him out most of the season. With the flashing Howard Grubbs gone, the Frogs will need Griffith to round out their backfield.

STAGG READY FOR NEW SEASON AT AGE OF 68

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., was 68 years old Saturday—and was just as eager to begin work with his 39th University of Chicago football squad, as he was when he assumed charge of athletics at the midway in 1892.

"The Old Man" perhaps was a little more eager than ever, in contemplating his work, because his son, Paul, with a year of varsity experience, probably will be the Maroon's regular quarterback.

Hundred to One Shot Beats Gallant Fox and Whichone Going Away

ENGLISH GIRL IS TITLE THREAT



BETTIE NUTHALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (UP)—With Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, 3,000 miles away, many of America's lesser women tennis stars went about practice at the Forest Hills stadium Saturday with a song on their lips and high hope in their hearts.

Their enthusiasm was not unfounded, for the national singles championship which begins Monday at the West Side club offers a golden opportunity for some comparative unknown to hitch up her skirts and win herself the American title. The tournament, for the first time since 1915, will not be dominated by any one player. From 1915 until 1923 when Mrs. Moody, then plain Helen Wills, took personal charge of the play, Mrs. Molla Mallory cracked the whip. Since 1923, save for one year when Helen was ill, it has always been merely a question of which player would lose most gracefully to Mrs. Moody in the finals.

This year, with Mrs. Moody deeply engrossed in her household duties, and Miss Jacobs, No. 2 in ranking, out because of illness, it's anybody's tournament. The gate receipts may suffer from the absence of the two Helens, but the play should be much more spirited.

The withdrawal of the two Helens, however, created the possibility that the title, for the first time in history, may go overseas. Betty Nuthall, capable English star, is here, and in the opinion of many critical observers possesses a game strong enough to win the championship. Miss Nuthall, it will be remembered, gave Mrs. Moody a terrific fight in last year's Wightman cup play.

The Baroness Levi, Italy's second ranking player, is also entered and offers another foreign threat.

Dixon Gets Jump In First Sandlot Playoff Contest

Titular Series Leading to City Title Command Attention of Amateurs

The first of a series of amateur league playoff games Saturday afternoon resulted in a forfeiture to Dixon Motor company, first half champions in the City Major league, by Pond Laundry company, last half title winners. The laundrymen could not get a full team on the field for the scheduled game of the series and as a result they go into Sunday's double-header facing the necessity of taking both games from the motors nine to capture the league championship.

Sunday's double-header is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Jalonick street diamond. As the series is a best two out of three affair, the Dixon nine needs to win only one game to cop top honors in the league race.

A Hectic Finish

Merchants league affairs became deeply involved during the week when it was determined that three teams are to finish the race tied for the last half championship. Southwestern Glass and Paint company and Texas Electric Service company are tied hard and fast at the top with their schedule completed, each with seven victories and five defeats. The one remaining game in the league is between Security National bank and W. B. McClurkan and company. These two each have won six and lost five, so the victor in the final will become embroiled with the Electrics and the Southwestern team in a three-way tie.

Definite arrangements for the playing of the final game between the Bankers and McClurkan's had not been completed late Saturday, but it was announced as likely the contest would be staged Monday afternoon. The league faces a busy week in deciding the three-way last half championship tie, and then the full season title if Texas Electric Service company, the first half champion, does not win the three-cornered duel.

Panhandle Favored

Panhandle Refining company's Longhorns, champions in the Wichita Valley and the Twilight City leagues, are standing idly by awaiting completion of the league races to participate in the city championship. This club, along with winners in the Merchants league and the Major City league, will compete in the final series for city-wide honors and the victor will be eligible to represent Wichita Falls in the state championship eliminations sponsored by the Texas Amateur Athletic federation, which is to get under way next week-end.

Panhandle, by virtue of its comparatively easy victories in the Valley and Twilight leagues is a heavy favorite to win the city championsandlot races are expecting the winners in the other two leagues to put up stubborn battles in the coming playoffs.

HAND OF 13 SPADES LEADS YOUNG LEFTY TO BIG LEAGUE JOB

PACOLET, S. C., Aug. 16. (AP)—With his 13 spades, Charles A. "Spades" Wood dug himself a path to the big leagues.

Wood, former Wofford college player, has been sold by the Wichita, Kan., club of the Western league to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He reported Saturday and started his first game for the Pirates.

"Spades" known in the West as the "boy wonder pitcher," was shoved into professional baseball when a game of bridge wrote sudden finis to his college career. With three other Wofford college students in the game, Wood drew a perfect hand—13 spades.

The papers heard of it and printed the story. Wofford authorities were duly regretful, but the game had been played on Sunday and the four participants must go. "Spades" turned to baseball.

He's in the big time now.

BALTIMORE OFFICIAL DENIES CHICAGO CLUB MAKES HAUSER OFFER

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16. (AP)—George Weiss, general manager of the Baltimore International league team, said Saturday no offer had been received by him for Joe Hauser, slugging first baseman. It was reported Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, had offered $75,000 for Hauser.

Weiss said he had held an informal discussion this month at Chicago with officials of the White Sox, but that no definite offer had been made.

The heavy hitting first baseman has been in the big circuit twice, coming to the Orioles for $7,500 from Cleveland, where he went on waivers from the Philadelphia Athletics after he had broken his leg. He formerly was with Milwaukee and Kansas City of the American association after starting with Providence of the Eastern league.

Baseballs Costly

The New York Giants spend $10,000 a season for baseballs.

Bill Terry Keeps Up Fast Pace for League Swat Lead

Klein and O'Doul Drop Back, With Herman Taking Second Place

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Once in the lead, Bill Terry, New York's star first baseman, seems bent on improving his position, but he still has to yield a good many honors to the former leader of the National league's sluggers. In the past week, Terry has increased his average to two points, coming in at .409 in the unofficial averages which include Wednesday's games to lead his nearest rival by five points.

That rival is Babe Herman of Brooklyn, who has piled up a .404 mark, while Klein has dropped to third with an even .400 average. Other leaders among the regulars are O'Doul, Philadelphia, .387; Stephenson, Chicago, .382; Hogan, New York, .362; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .358; Cuyler, Chicago, .357; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .354; and Lindstrom, New York, .351.

Despite his drop in the standings, Klein has managed to hold the greater part of the circuit's slugging honors. He leads in runs scored with 116; in total hits with 185; in doubles with 40; and in runs batted in with 125. His principal slugging rival is Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who has clouted 40 home runs to lead the league and threaten the National league record of 43, set last year by Klein. Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh still is ahead in triples with 18, while Kiki Cuyler of Chicago retains the post as leading base stealer with 27.

The second places as allotted as follows: Runs, Herman, 112; hits, Terry and Herman, 183; doubles, Frederick, Brooklyn, 38; triples, Cuyler, 12; home runs, Klein, 29; runs batted in, Wilson 120; and stolen bases, Herman, 16.

With the fall of Klein and O'Doul, the Phillies have dropped from the club batting lead and the Giants have replaced them. New York has raised its team mark to .322 to take the top, while Philadelphia is second with a .319 average. Cincinnati retains the fielding lead with a .975 average.

Bob Osborn of Chicago and Ray Phelps of Brooklyn have kept up their race for the pitching lead by adding victories through the week. Osborn holds first place with an .818 average, gained from nine victories and two defeats, while Phelps, who has won 12 games and lost three, is second with an .800 mark.

JIM DANDY SPLASHES THROUGH MUD TO SCORE ONE OF TURF'S MOST ASTONISHING REVERSALS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16. (UP)—One of the most spectacular upsets in American turf history stunned some 30,000 spectators at the Spa Saturday, when Jim Dandy, a 100 to 1 shot, outraced the great 3-year-olds, Gallant Fox and Whichone, to win the classic Travers stakes by eight lengths.

While the throng in the stands and along the rail looked on in amazement, what had promised to be one of the year's great racing duels between two acknowledged champions turned into a romp through the mud for the rank outsider in the field of four.

His First Victory

Jim Dandy, owned by the Wiltshire stable, hadn't won a race this year and was practically unbacked. But when they straightened out for the stretch run, the son of Jim Gaggney-Thunder Bird moved away easily to lead Gallant Fox to the wire by eight lengths. Whichone finished third, six lengths behind the 3-year-old champion, and drew up lame. W. W. Kilmer's Sun Falcon was fourth.

The winner of this most surprising of 61 runnings of the historic Travers stakes, paid 100 to 1 to win; 10 to 1 to place, and 2 to 1 to show. The Wiltshire stable received a net of $27,050 as a result of the victory.

For all its surprising outcome, the race was truly run. Sonny Workman on Whichone moved out in front at the start, and cut out the running with Earle Sande on Gallant Fox, in second place, close up.

Whitney Colt Falters

Workman hustled Whichone along at a fast clip until they reached the stretch turn. Here the Whitney colt faltered, and Gallant Fox was carried wide.

Jim Dandy, overlooked by those who were concentrating upon the duel between Whichone and "The Fox" moved up stoutly on the inside, and had shaken off the leaders when they splashed down the stretch. The winner was going away at the finish.

Whichone, wearing plates, because of recent quarter cracks, displayed good speed in the muddy going during the early stages, but faltered badly in the stretch. Jockey Workman dismounted and led the brown son of Chicle back to the judges' stand, limping. It is believed that Whichone's racing days are over.

As for Gallant Fox, winner of the Preakness, Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and the Dwyer, the big bay son of Sir Galahad III, had no excuse.

The betting had made "The Fox" a 1 to 2 favorite, with Whichone held at 2 to 1 and Sun Falcon 40 to 1. The few backers who sought the price on Jim Dandy were virtually invited to write their own tickets.

Grid Opening

Football season in New York opens Sept. 27, with Columbia, making its debut under Lou Little's coaching, against Middlebury.

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PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

American League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Nine Rookies	12	12	0	1.000
Pups	12	8	4	.666
Benito Juares Club	12	6	6	.500
Bare Foot Battlers	12	5	7	.417
Barwise Sluggers	12	4	8	.333
Carriers	12	1	11	.083

National League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Buck Slugs Sr.	12	10	2	.833
Longhorns	12	9	3	.750
Seymour Roadsters	12	8	4	.600
Little Yankees	12	6	6	.500
American Aces	12	2	10	.167
Lion Cubs	12	1	11	.083

Western League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	12	11	1	.917
Sky Birds	12	8	4	.666
Coyotes	12	4	8	.333
Southland Sluggers	12	1	11	.083

Southern League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillcrest Ramblers	12	10	2	.833
Austin Swatters	12	8	4	.666
Tigers	12	6	6	.500
Battling Buckaroos	12	0	12	.000

Texas League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
*Buck Slug Jr.	12	11	1	.917
*Western Yankees	12	11	1	.917
Polk Street Cubs	13	8	5	.385
Nine Eagles	13	5	8	.385
Western Pirates	13	6	7	.461
Panthers	12	0	12	.000

*Saturday game protested by Buck Slug Jr.

Rotary League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Light Plant Sluggers	12	12	0	1.000
Barwise Ramblers	13	9	4	.693
North Side Spudders	13	8	5	.615
Bear Cats	13	5	8	.385
Broadway Battlers	13	2	11	.155
Elks	13	2	11	.155

Saturday Games

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Hillcrest Ramblers	13	13	3
Tigers	6	13	2

Graham and Dittoe; Skeen, Michael and Aldridge.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Benito Juarez Club	13	8	3
American Aces	8	9	5

McCabe, Garza and Navarro; Barnett, O. Kelley and C. Kelley.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Western Yankees	12	11	2
Buck Slug Jr.	11	9	3

Morrow and Gorden; Dimmock and Weidman.

PLAYOFF SERIES

Schedule for all playoff games in the playground baseball leagues to determine the city championship of boys under 14 and boys under 18 years of age. All championships to be decided by a two out three game series, with all games starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. The two winning teams will play the city champions of Fort Worth a two out of three game series starting Monday, Aug. 25, in Fort Worth. After the games in Fort Worth the same teams will come to Wichita Falls for the same kind of series.

Monday, Aug. 18

Seymour Roadsters vs. Buck Slugs Sr. at Harrison and Keeler.

Tigers vs. Hillcrest Ramblers at Uncle Jo.

Light Plant Sluggers vs. Buck Slugs Jr. at Wilson field.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Winner of Southern league vs. Cubs at Wilson field.

Seymour Roadsters vs. Buck Slugs Sr. at Harrison and Keeler.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

Winner of Southern league vs. Cubs at Uncle Jo.

Light Plant Sluggers vs. Buck Slugs Jr. at Wilson field.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Winner of Southern-Western leagues vs. winner of Rotary-Texas leagues at Wilson field.

Winner of National league vs. Nine Rookies at Jalonic Nol.

Friday, Aug. 22

Winner of National league vs. Nine Rookies at Wilson field.

Winner of Rotary-Texas vs. winner of Southern-Western leagues at Harrison and Keeler.

Mack Disappoints

Eddie Mack, highly touted Denver lightweight, was disappointing in his New York invasion. Fighting an unknown named Ray Rivers, Mack failed to show punch.

SHOE TOSSERS' CORNER

Big Ten Standing

Player and Team—	Ringers	Average
Nash, Panhandle	195	10.83
Culbertson, Katy	210	10
Reeves, Katy	342	9.77
Hills, Firemen	250	9.26
Redding, Firemen	300	9.09
Grimes, Firemen	307	9.03
Hogan, Presbyterian	239	8.54
Huggins, Panhandle	150	7.50
Taylor, Presbyterian	109	6.81
Park, Presbyterian	170	6.80

Monday Night's Schedule

City Fire Department vs. Continental Oil company, Panhandle Steel Products company vs. American Refining company, Katy railroad vs. First Presbyterian church, Katy vs. Continental, Firemen vs. American, Presbyterian vs. Panhandle.

Tournament Planned

A city-wide singles tournament is being planned for the near future, according to announcement Saturday. Players' positions in the tournament will be governed by the official league averages.



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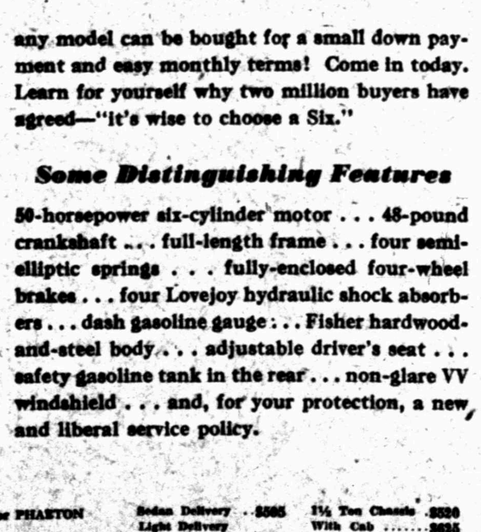
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SPUDDERS CLAIM LION'S SHARE OF LEAGUE LEADERSHIPS

LESLIE CONTINUES TO CLOUT BALL AT .440 CLIP TO PACE TEXAS LEAGUE'S SWATSMITHS

Most of the offensive honors of the Texas league remain massed in the Wichita Falls lineup. Not only does' the ball club present a team average of .314, better by 18 points than its closest rival, and lead in runs, hits, doubles, home runs, and runs driven in, but in addition to lining up in order the six leading runmakers of the circuit (six of the only seven players scoring 100 or more runs), but the only four Texas leaguers to drive in 100 tallies this season are all Spudder players.

Sam Leslie, San Antonio, continues to hoist his batting average and is loafing along with a .448 figure. Oscar Eckhardt, leader of the playing through regulars, holds his .388 average at the end of another week. Other league leaders: Runs, Kloza, Wichita Falls, 122, Levey, Wichita Falls, 115, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 114; hits, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 182, Burns, Wichita Falls, 181, Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 173; doubles, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 47, Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 45, Storti, Wichita Falls, 44; triples, Joe Moore, San Antonio, and Shiver, Beaumont, 13, Tavener, Fort Worth, 12; home runs, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 38, Willingham, Dallas, 29, Kloza, Wichita Falls, 26; stolen bases, Hunt, Houston, 40, Holley, Beaumont, 33, Piet, Waco, 29, Levey, Wichita Falls 28; runs batted in, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 119, Kloza, Wichita Falls, 114, I. Burns, Wichita Falls, 105.

Wiltse, Wichita Falls, has yielded the lead in innings pitched to Tauscher, Dallas, who has worked 211 to 209 for both Wiltse and Steengrafe, Wichita Falls. Harris, Waco, has passed Wiltse in complete games pitched with 20 to his 19. The Spudder still leads in games won with 17 but close at his heels now with 16 are Tuero, Shreveport, Steengrafe, Wichita Falls and Stout, Houston. Tuero easily leads the averages with a winning percentage of .842; Stout, Houston, has fanned 131 to 116 for his teammate, Rose.

Pitchers winning or losing a game, players batting .200 or better, and club batting through Thursday (less the night Shreveport-Beaumont game) follow:

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Ba
Tate, Wa	321	45	71	9	1	1	7	.307
Stuv'gen, Wa	477	99	146	26	4	22	5	.306
Holman, St	391	71	119	24	4	22	15	.304
Estrada, St	46	4	14	4	0	0	0	.304
Kauf'an, Ha	393	61	96	23	4	10	9	.303
Morse, Ds	429	79	130	25	1	3	9	.303
Michaels, Ds	285	40	71	12	1	5	2	.302
Caldwell, WF	70	8	21	3	0	1	1	.300
Peery, SA	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	.300
Domdero, SA	344	50	103	18	4	10	5	.299
Holm, Hn	317	60	94	24	6	1	10	.297
Wise, St	182	17	54	8	2	3	5	.297
Levey, WF	586	115	166	38	8	13	28	.296
Mishkin, Hn	466	82	138	26	11	6	10	.295
Cox, FW	438	70	128	26	6	14	3	.294
Stapleton, St	439	87	144	28	9	3	15	.294
Metzger'h, Wa	471	63	138	19	3	17	8	.293
Witry, Wa	72	13	21	3	0	0	0	.292
Speer, Wa	452	78	131	26	2	10	9	.290
O'Con'll, FW	232	25	67	9	0	2	1	.289
Stewart, St	323	60	93	23	5	1	16	.289
Brad'ry, WF	154	26	44	9	1	5	2	.286
Bischoff, Wa	316	60	90	15	0	15	7	.285
Bouton, St	200	37	57	8	3	0	6	.285
Snyder, FW	145	26	41	4	0	5	0	.283
Schultz, Hn	92	9	26	3	0	0	0	.283
Holley, St	449	78	126	21	6	11	33	.281
Kott, SA	457	64	128	18	2	4	6	.280
E.Moore, FW	361	66	101	11	8	0	8	.280
Cashion, St	268	47	75	9	6	3	10	.280
Huarte, St	347	45	96	11	2	0	12	.277
Hock, Hn	555	93	154	27	3	0	22	.277
Krauss, St	267	34	73	13	2	5	5	.273
Tavener, FW	473	58	129	21	12	0	4	.270
Wade, St	380	63	102	11	9	16	10	.268
Hamilton, SA	264	36	69	13	2	4	4	.261
Harris, Wa	53	10	13	3	0	1	0	.250
Flippen, SA	325	73	74	12	1	0	6	.250
Urban, Ds	481	89	124	27	3	0	5	.258
Baker, St	304	21	83	7	1	0	2	.255
Mueller, St	109	27	48	11	3	0	4	.253
Leveque, SA	270	23	66	11	0	3	1	.252
Starr, St	183	20	46	7	2	3	0	.251
Wilbur, St	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Short, Ds	40	7	10	2	0	0	1	.250
Cooper, SA	69	7	17	4	0	1	0	.246
White, WF	69	7	17	5	1	1	1	.246
Thorm'n, FW	69	7	17	5	1	0	0	.246
Meyers, FW	178	30	43	6	0	4	0	.242
Murray, Ds	58	6	14	3	0	1	0	.241
Smith, SA	78	4	18	3	0	0	0	.237
Whelan, St	443	97	109	16	4	2	30	.225
Wiltse, WF	78	8	18	2	1	0	1	.231
Binder, Hn	211	30	48	8	1	3	3	.227
Heath, SA	183	25	41	6	0	2	1	.224
Rob'son, WF	179	14	40	4	0	1	1	.223
Stout, Hn	69	10	15	3	1	3	0	.217
Becker, Wa	56	4	12	2	0	0	0	.214
Tesmer, Ds	147	7	31	6	0	0	0	.211
Meadows, Ds	24	2	7	0	0	0	0	.206
Wallrap, St	68	7	14	3	1	1	0	.206
McCabe, FW	65	8	13	2	0	1	0	.200

Individual Batting

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Ba
Leslie, SA	192	43	86	21	3	6	3	.448
Pfeil, Hn	112	25	47	11	3	4	1	.420
Eckhardt, St	449	80	182	47	5	6	14	.388
Dejan, Hn	16	2	6	2	0	1	1	.375
Kinney, Ds	24	4	9	4	0	0	0	.375
G. Moore, Ds	265	62	130	22	6	10	3	.366
E.Brown FW	486	76	165	32	3	12	6	.362
J. Moore, Ds	316	67	113	27	2	9	5	.358
I.Burns, WF	515	111	181	42	4	22	12	.352
Riz, Wa	411	80	140	23	7	22	8	.350
Kloza, WF	469	122	178	31	7	26	16	.347
Cusack, WF	225	44	87	15	3	0	8	.344
Tabb, Ds	315	101	108	29	2	5	10	.343
J.Moore, SA	396	48	182	21	13	1	4	.342
McCla'an, St	396	72	104	23	8	14	3	.340
Fitzg'ld, WF	497	112	169	45	7	11	7	.340
Tobin, Ds	142	27	48	10	0	8	1	.338
Mallon, FW	476	92	161	32	8	11	8	.338
Selph, Hn	467	84	154	31	2	6	7	.337
Mahlon, Wa	484	91	162	34	1	7	4	.335
Hargrove, SA	54	1	18	6	0	1	0	.333
Schinkel, Hn	466	73	155	27	0	8	1	.333
Pratt, Wa	75	14	26	5	1	2	1	.333
Underhill, St	84	11	28	5	0	3	0	.333
Perry, St	332	60	111	25	4	10	12	.333
Hunt, Hn	491	93	163	24	8	16	40	.332
Fowler, FW	172	29	57	13	1	1	1	.331
Schuble, St	423	69	141	33	9	11	16	.330
Critter, Ds	210	43	69	21	2	1	1	.329
Willin'm, Ds	413	76	135	25	4	20	2	.328
Storti, WF	548	112	179	44	6	16	5	.327
Piet, Wa	486	76	143	24	6	21	29	.325
Ballew, SA	421	100	137	16	3	1	11	.325
Bet'court, WF	468	114	151	13	9	38	16	.323
Bonowitz, FW	534	70	173	29	7	11	8	.324
Morrow, Hn	334	52	109	20	3	9	11	.324
Clarke, FW	106	20	34	9	1	3	1	.321
Estell, SA	50	4	16	5	1	1	0	.320
Geygan, WF	116	24	37	5	2	4	1	.319
Keller, WF	577	66	190	36	3	6	8	.319
Hutson, St	295	74	125	22	7	1	16	.316
Whit'rth, FW	89	9	28	7	0	3	0	.315
Buc'n'an, FW	16	0	5	2	0	0	0	.313
Shiver, St	340	85	106	17	13	21	10	.312
Baker, St	131	21	47	10	0	3	1	.311
Carson, SA	81	11	25	3	3	0	0	.309
Mallett, St	53	13	16	2	0	4	1	.308

Club Batting

Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Ba
W. F.	4895	886	1418	291	43	166	96	.314
Dallas	4483	701	1329	285	34	86	47	.296
Houston	4378	722	1272	254	47	72	130	.291
Beau'mt	4297	704	1260	259	63	96	145	.293
S. A.	4377	630	1271	204	44	43	67	.290
F. W.	4461	673	1296	244	52	90	38	.288
Waco	4487	754	1282	236	28	122	80	.288
Shreve.	4211	703	1168	224	43	80	125	.277

JUNIOR TITLE GAMES WILL BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Play by play descriptions of the American Legion Junior league baseball series are to be transmitted from Memphis, the National Broadcasting company announced Saturday.

The first broadcast is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, and the broadcast will continue each day until a winner is selected. Each broadcast is expected to begin at 3:30 o'clock (EST) and last about two hours. The team winning two games will be adjudged champion.

WMC, Memphis, will act as key station.

RAYMOND SWARTZ TO COACH MANGUM TEAM

MANGUM, Okla., Aug. 16.—Raymond Swartz, Oklahoma A. & M. stellar all-around athlete, has been obtained as director of athletics of Mangum High school for the ensuing school year. While attending A. & M. Swartz was a three-letter man, performing outstandingly in football, wrestling and track. He also has had considerable training in basket ball and baseball. Full practice for football will begin Sept. 1, the opening day of the Mangum schools.

PRISONERS WHIP COPS ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—The prisoners at Lorton, Va., the District of Columbia calaboose, were quiet Saturday morning after a tumultuous afternoon during which they ran the cops ragged.

Three policemen were knocked out and during the confusion several cases of robbery were reported.

It was one of the first defeats of the year for the police baseball team. The score was 13 to 6.

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Gehrig Tops Loop In Batting Third Consecutive Week

Simmons Remains One Point Behind; Grove Adds Two Victories

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons marched in lockstep in the American league batting parade last week, with the result that the Yankee first baseman retained his one-point lead over the Athletics' chief slugger, according to unofficial averages which include Wednesday's games.

Gehrig gained two points to bring his mark to .384, and Simmons checked in with a like gain for .383 to leave the former at the top for the third consecutive week. While Gehrig was unable to shake Simmons, no one cut in on his other three leaderships. He had propelled in 138 runs, and hit safely 166 times, and his total bases amounted to 322. The only threat to his laurels was Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland, who had hit safely 165 times.

Gehrig's more famous teammate, George Herman Ruth, was in a class by himself in two departments—hitting home runs and scoring. He added two homers to give him 43 for the season and place him 10 ahead of Gehrig, his nearest American league rival, and scored four times for a total of 128 runs, eight more than Simmons had collected.

The base-stealing situation remained unaltered with Charlie Gehringer and Marty McManus of Detroit, remaining deadlocked with 16 each. Hodapp smacked out a pair of doubles to go into sole possession of the lead in that department with 35, while Earl Combs of the Yankees got another triple to break up his tie with Carl Reynolds of Chicago, Combs topping the list with 16.

Following Gehrig and Simmons, other leading batsmen were Cochrane, Philadelphia, .377; Ruth, New York, .363; E. Rice, Washington, .362; Dickey, New York, .361; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .356; Averill, Cleveland, .351; Hodapp, Cleveland, .350; Cronin, Washington, .344.

With Gehrig, Ruth and Dickey setting the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplant Cleveland in second place with .304. The Athletics improved their team fielding mark by a point for .975, while Washington lost a point and was second with a .973. The double play battle continued to be red hot, with Boston killing off two at once on 11 occasions to go into the lead with 121. Cleveland and Detroit were tied for the runnerup honors with 119 each.

Bob Grove, the world champion Athletics' southpaw ace, indicated he might win 25 or more games this season by scoring triumphs in two more battles to bring his record to 19 won and four lost. In the two engagements he fanned 12 men and assumed the leadership in that art with 144. Ed Wells of the Yankees gained another decision and was the nominal pitching leader with 10 victories and two defeats.

AQUATIC EXHIBITION IS SLATED TUESDAY EVE



The visit here this week of Nad Campbell, of the first aid and lifesaving service of the Red Cross, will be featured by a swimming and diving exhibition and first aid demonstration at Westmoreland pool Tuesday at 8 p. m. The affair will be open to the public.

Mr. Campbell will arrive Monday and will spend a part of Monday and Tuesday in examining the guards employed at local pools to determine if they are entitled to have their licenses renewed. He will also examine new applicants for licenses.

The exhibition Monday night will be conducted by Mr. Campbell and will include first-aid work and an exhibition of swimming and diving. It will be held at Westmoreland pool, the management of which invites the public to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Campbell comes here under auspices of the Wichita county chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a native of Texas and a former student at Texas Christian university. He is considered one of this country's foremost exponents of aquatic sports.

PIRATES LOSE PITCHER FOR REST OF CAMPAIGN

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16. (AP)—Henry Meine, right-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, left the club Saturday because of ill health and announced that he was "through for the season at least."

He said he would go to his home in St. Louis, and later would have his tonsils removed.

Meine's action was one of a series of blows suffered by the Pirate pitching staff this season. Glenn Spencer and Ervin Brame both are on the injured list. The Pirates were forced to call upon a recruit, Charlie Wood, for mound duty against Brooklyn in the first game Saturday.

MEMPHIS COACH PREPS FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 16.—Coach Nolan Walter visited friends in Memphis from Thursday to Saturday of last week, making preparations for the coming football season. While here, he inspected the new football field, which he stated should be suitable in every way, providing work now being done on it is completed before school starts. The coach is hopeful that a board fence will be built around the field, as he believes this is an essential requirement.

Walter also talked with a number of prospective football players for the coming year. Practice will start one week before school begins and Walter warned the boys to quit smoking and be in physical condition for the grind.

Jockey Killed

BAINBRIDGE RACE TRACK, Ohio, Aug. 16. (UP)—Unseated from his horse in the running of the first race here Saturday, Jockey W. Duff was hurled against a fence and killed.

UNITED STATES MAY TURN TO EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD PLAYERS FOR FUTURE TENNIS TALENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Members of the Davis cup tennis team, who have been gamely enduring life at Southampton, profess themselves to be amused by the announcement that Jean Borotra will play no more tennis on behalf of France and that the shock is almost too much for a saddened nation to bear. This must be very comical, because a tennis player is all too seldom amused. He has to stand out there in the fresh air all afternoon and naturally is greatly depressed about everything.

The Davis cup squad also seems to be unimpressed with Rene Lacoste's declaration of doubt as to his ability to return to international tennis next year. The young man, it seems, is now so fit that all he can do is play four or five sets of tennis every day.

Anyhow, they say Borotra will cease to appear in tennis matches at such time as they drive up in a hearse and bear him tenderly away. There are said to be several reasons for this and that neither of them is at all unimportant.

The implied result of these observations would seem to be that France will be stronger next year at a time when America may be at its weakest. They will have Cochet and Lacoste, respectively the one-two ranking stars of world tennis, and Borotra, if they deem that he is needed. We will have what we lost with this year, minus Mr. William T. Tilden, 2nd. There is alleged to be only one essential difference between the withdrawals of Borotra and Mr. Will Tilden the duplex. The latter will not be asked to change his mind.

At that, he is the only American to win a singles match in the challenge round since France took the cup in 1927, so the inference is rather significant. It seems that our available singles players must get very much better or that France's must get very much worse. As to that, even the returning Americans admit that France can win the cup next year with Cochet and a couple of poor relations. They say he is greater now than ever before and that his defeat by Wilmer Allison at Wimbledon was due to the fact that he thought he couldn't lose and, then when it was too late, found he couldn't win.

Frankly, America's failure this year with LaCoste out of action represents the end of plans for immediate results and the beginning of a tedious reconstruction period, looking toward the future for its hope. Our best man, Lott, seems to be just good enough to lose in the challenge round by close scores. Van Ryn and Allison were the world's ranking doubles team when it left Wimbledon, but Allison since hasn't even been able to hit one as far as the net. The only thing certain about Doeg and Mangin, reserve players, is that they are extremely uncertain.

Maybe the immediate future rests with 18-year-olds like Sidney B. Wood and Ellsworth Vines. A lot of people seem to think so. Vines, for instance, beat Frank Hunter twice in one week and looked the part of quite a man. Wood then beat Vines in straight sets and last week came from behind to win from Lott, Frank Shields, winner over Tilden, and Allison. It takes a good man to do that.

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Same copy in both papers.

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The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 630, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 3-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1165 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. B. C. English, secretary.

3. PERSONAL

YOUNG COUPLE will pay part expenses anyone driving to or toward Denver. Call Sunday. Mrs. Jay Sidell, 804 Burnett.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C32, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

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SPECIAL: Eugene waves $6.50. Finger waves 35c. 1611 Giddings. Dial 2-4437.

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This territory requires a salesman with five years traveling sales experience. Acquaintance with industrial trade or experience selling power plant products preferred but not essential. Products nationally used by largest corporations and backed by unquestionable guarantee and bond. Permanent position. Attractive income. Exclusive protected territory. Write full details for personal interview. Address Box No. 86 Times.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—A-1 mechanic to act as foreman. Must be familiar with all makes of cars so he can be able to estimate jobs on factory flat rates. Answer by letter, giving experience, age and three references. Good proposition for right man. Box 36 Times.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4516 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $3,500, $5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1985 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95

Big profits with this quick selling line. Suits, topcoats, overcoats direct to wearer, marvelous values. Union made. Customers satisfied. Big repeats. Outfit free. Mastercraft, Dept. F-193, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

EARN STEADY cash commissions, taking orders. Nationally established manufacturer shirts, ties, underwear. Year's guarantee makes selling easy. Free monograms. No substitutions. Free shirts, cash bonuses. Outfit free. Write Dept. 817, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

EARN MORE pay the Quaker way. Get complete free sales outfit, quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery. Unconditionally guaranteed, amazingly low-priced. Free shirts; ties, cash bonuses. Write Dept. C-199, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Are you looking for an opportunity where your future possibilities are unlimited, no investment—in business for yourself? Belair Company, Camden, N. J.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

WOMAN WANTED to make sandwiches. 1300 Broad.

SALES LADIES wanted, local agents in all towns. Latest styles. K & S Dresses, 323 Cooper building, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Colored girl to occupy servant house for part time housework. Apply 1630 Ardath.

EARN WHILE learning, four girls wanted, beauty work. See Miss Garlin, Hotel Kemp, 1 to 5 all week. No phone interview.

MAKE your home your college. Study secretarial science and accounting by mail. Resident school privileges included. Mac-Kay College, 2711 W. 6th, St., Los Angeles.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shurway Service, Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open Sept. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to appoint local help, supervise distributing of Sample's circulars. Piece work, liberal pay. No experience required. Imperial Trading Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house; bills paid. 1612 Fourteenth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH

We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. More money and steady employment comes to those who know how to do one job well. For information write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. S-957, Chicago.

SALESLADIES coining big money selling Dr. Martinello's beauty products. Representatives wanted everywhere. Big repeater. Experience not necessary. Write for particulars. Dr. Martinello Laboratories, 2905 First avenue, Seattle, Wash.

SELL BUSINESS cards at $1.65 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. Wm. Schultz & Co., 508 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

$1-$5 HOURLY. 1930's most beautiful line Christmas greeting cards. Portfolio furnished free. Liberal commissions daily. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk H, Dallas, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

DAILY PROFITS and bonus selling guaranteed line shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, hosiery. Free outfit. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—Medallion salesmen. Look! Just out. A complete framed medallion 40c. Sells for $1.98. Write us for further information. Chattanooga Medallion Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Men and women wanted to introduce astonishing new food product every woman wants. Full or part time. No competition. Mrs. Allen, Detroit, made 451 sales first month part time. Steady repeat business. Sample and full particulars free. Write quick to Al-Mo-Co Corp., 3271-89 Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN BIG MONEY

Full or spare time, sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions. Write. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

EXPERIENCED cotton buyer and bookkeeper desires work. Joint account or salary; married. Box 40, care Record News.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

STENOGRAPHER with several years' experience, oil, banking and legal. Notary public. Now employed, desires change. Would appreciate interview. P. O. Box 266, city.

PRACTICAL nurse wants housekeeping or care for invalid. Call 2-1468.

YOUNG LADY stenographer, stenotypist, desires position; best of references. Box 37, Times.

FOR A practical nurse dial 4476. Mrs. Combs.

LADY WANTS housework, prefer motherless home; consider anything. Phone 2-1242.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, good references, desires permanent position. Will substitute. 9632.

COMPETENT, practical nurse, can go anywhere. Phone 2-5579.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD—PRIVATE HOME. 1105 ALMA.

EVENING meal cooked and served in private home. Dial 2-5717; 2014 Pearl.

SOUTHEAAST bedrooms with meals, reasonable. 2007 Ninth street.

BOARD AND room in nice private home, $6.25 per week. Phone 6851.

LARGE, cool, southeast room, meals, garage. 308 Lamar.

WANTED to room and board employed couple that has car and want to save $20 month. For information call 2-1448 Sunday.

BEDROOM with two meals, private home. 1623 Tenth. Phone 2-0571.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive south bedrooms; also gentlemen's suite. Phone 5473.

TWO COOL connecting bedrooms, private bath, entrance; gentlemen. 1105 Burnett.

NICELY furnished bedroom for gentleman, private entrance, garage, 1804 Monroe. Phone 2-5919.

NICE, LARGE south bedroom. Phone 5752; 1200 Burnett.

NICE FRONT bedroom, connecting bath, private entrance, garage. Phone 2-4296. 1811 Victory.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, modern; Sealy mattresses; bus; gentlemen. 2-1929.

FOR RENT—Bedroom and sitting room, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1405 Monroe.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom; private entrance, garage, pavement, car line; working couple or gentlemen. 1642 Collins.

LOVELY bedroom, extra large, private bath, windows in every direction, double garage; near cook shop. 2111 Ninth.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL, under new management; hot and cold water; rates reasonable. Phone 2-0143.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private bath and entrance, on pavement and carline, Junior college district; to two men or couple, or teachers. Phone 7079.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

BEDROOM, private home, all conveniences; $15. 1663 Lucile. Phone 4203.

EXTRA LARGE southeast bedroom, beautifully furnished. Ideal location, bath, gentleman desiring high class surroundings phone 2-1359. Also two attractive large bedrooms, garage, bath, many windows, and closets. Unusually cool. Phone 2-1359.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE FURNISHED front housekeeping, $3.50 week. 300 Burnett street.

NICE COOL furnished rooms. $4.50 to $5.00 weekly. 1514 Tenth.

NICE, CLEAN one and two-room apartments, $3.50, $4.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, southeast exposure. Phone 4684.

NICE, LARGE front room and kitchenet, in home. Phone 7845.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, private entrance, garage. 2206 Ninth. Phone 9711.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, adjoining bath. Southeast front, close in. $3.50 weekly for two. 904 13th.

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet; private entrances, garage. 905 Holliday.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, nicely furnished. Reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Four-room and bath apartment, good size rooms, built-in features, large closets, located at 611 Sunset drive. Call Shamburger Lumber Co., 6365.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, newly decorated. Phone 5473.

THREE rooms, private bath; three rooms adjoining bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

HOLLIDAY Apartments, furnished three rooms, private bath, garage, bills paid. Phone 4451.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office, 1504 Eigth street. Call Franklin 2-4755 or 3960.

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment. 1412 Seventh. Apply 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—One-half furnished duplex, near Zundelowitz school, $25. Phone 6478-3479.

EAST SIDE—Newly furnished duplex, 2413 Tenth. Phone 6035.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished garage apartment. Reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

TWO-ROOM furnished southeast apartment, Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS—Clean, nicely furnished, all bills paid, 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 2400 Ninth, $30.

THREE ROOMS, furnished duplexes, by week or month. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath. 1660 Lucile avenue.

NEATLY furnished four-room apartment and garage. 705 Burnett avenue.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, furnished or unfurnished, refrigeration, incinerator; references.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1, four-room furnished duplex to couple. Call after 6:30 p. m. Mrs. V. N. Armstrong, 1504½ Harrison.

NICE THREE and four-room apartments; bills paid. Call 8521.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, in private home, garage. 1639 Pearl. Phone 5066.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, close in, on busline and carline; $25. 1419 Thirteenth. Phone 2-4416.

THREE-ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, garage, adults. Phone 9653. 2219 Yale.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, very reasonable for couple; south side. 1300 Kemp boulevard. Phone 2-1782.

LA PERLA apartment for rent furnished. Eleventh and Grace streets; phone 4454 or 7680.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; 1507 Polk; apply 1914 Tenth street.

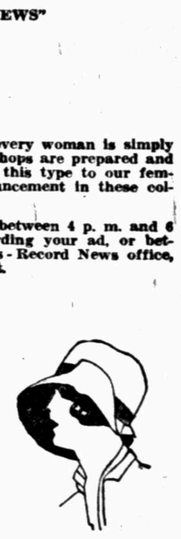
"NEW ADS"—"NEW NEWS"

That Look Of Youth . . .

—which adds so much attractiveness to every woman is simply a matter of care and attention. Beauty Shops are prepared and equipped to render first class service of this type to our feminine readers. You will find their announcement in these columns.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391
TWO PAPERS—ONE COST



TRY CLASSIFIED!

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WIDOW with child of school age wants to share her home with couple. 1420 Twenty-fifth.

LOVELY new apartments, new furniture, 1808 Seventh. $42.50-$52.50, 5480, 9870, 2-4401.

SOUTHSIDE unfurnished duplex, on pavement and carline. 1609 Giddings, phone 6070.

ONE-HALF duplex, modern, unfurnished, 1904 Kemp. Handy to school, on car line. Phone 2-0601.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, furnished. 1632 Pearl; phone 7977.

NEWLY furnished two-room apartment; bills paid. 707 Burnett street.

LOVELY 2-room furnished apartment, southeast bedroom; delightful 3-room garage apartment; also 4 rooms unfurnished; garages. 1518 Fourteenth street.

NICELY furnished 4 rooms and garage, on pavement and bus line, near school, stores and car line. 709 Van Buren.

EAST FRONT, three nicely furnished rooms, modern, French doors, bedroom suite, extra bed, garage, pavement, bills paid. $6.50. 1706 Austin.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 7424.

TWO ROOMS, south exposure, couple, garage, $25. 1709 Elizabeth, 5545.

PARTLY furnished garage apartment, $15 per month. Phone 8088.

FURNISHED apartment, cool, sleeping porch on south; bills paid; garage. 1707 Elizabeth street; phone 2-4481.

MY OWN apartment, southeast exposure. Has everything that makes a home, piano, panatrope, Frigidaire, fan, nice furniture and draperies. Phone 4166 Monday.

MARTIN apartments, four rooms furnished. 2304 Roberts, formerly Seventh street.

WILL SHARE apartment with working girl. Dial 9618.

FURNISHED redecorated three-room duplex apartment. Phone 6230.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished south duplex apartment, 1407½ Fillmore; clean, attractive; adults with references. For appointment, phone 3176-5556.

LET THE Home Seekers Rental Agency solve your problems. Phone 4235.

$15 THREE-ROOM duplex, oak floors, 2804 Cumberland. Dial 9732.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished duplex to couple, $15 per month. 2114 Polk.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

NICELY furnished south side duplex, 2111 Holliday; phone 2-2547.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage, reasonable. 1915 Buchanan; phone 4554.

BRICK DUPLEX, four rooms and bath furnished or unfurnished, roll-away bed, hardwood floors, garage, $30 per month. Call 1609 Fourteenth; phone 9093.

LOVELY furnished four-room brick apartment, private bath, very reasonable; bills paid. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, bills paid, $5 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

UNFURNISHED three rooms, private bath, newly decorated, near Junior college, water, lights paid, garbage hauled, garage. 1806 Giddings; dial 3815.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, $30, bills paid. Phone 2-1260.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, 704 Travis; phone 4713.

DUFF JONES apartments, cool four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, close in, very reasonable, large rooms; phone 5242.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment to couple south side, 906 Austin.

THREE LARGE, nicely furnished rooms and breakfast nook, with piano and bills paid. 1415 Fillmore.

UNFURNISHED first-class duplex apartment, on Monroe street busline; call 9943.

CHOICE of 2 or 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, no children. 1413 Fourteenth.

2135 AVENUE G—Nicely furnished brick apartment, $45; 1501 Travis, 5-room, unfurnished apartment, $25. Phone 4484-3748.

NEWLY REDECORATED 4-room furnished apartment, $25, to adults. 2614 Kemp. Phone 6617.

ATTRACTIVE little furnished apartment, in private residence; suitable for business couple. 1501 Giddings. Phone 9654.

COOL, NEATLY furnished 2 or 3-room apartment, bills paid; adults; consider child of school age. 1409 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED apartment, hardwood floors, built-in tile bath. 3114 Tenth.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, east side. Adults. 1719 Lucile, 6481.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, newly decorated, close in. 1316 Twelfth.

FIVE ROOM, breakfast nook, newly redecorated, servant quarters are furnished. Phone 3936.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, good condition, 1909 Taylor; phone 8521.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, clean, cool, close-in. 711 Holliday.

SIX-ROOM brick, completely furnished, exceptionally nice. 1814 McGregor.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, $40, 2210 Taylor. Call owner, after 5 p. m., 2-4680.

SIX-ROOM, unfurnished house for rent, $25; 2200 Kemp boulevard. Phone 4117. W. S. Curlee.

SIX ROOMS, 1507 Monroe street, $30. Phone 3816.

NICELY furnished house, one block Sam Houston school, $25. Phone 8286.

SERVANTS house, one room and bath, cash, 1107 Brook, call 9675.

SEVERAL houses, Junior college district, one furnished. Claypool 9337, 6471.

WILL RENT my attractive and nicely furnished plastered cottage home to responsible adults. Servants quarters. Call in person, 1808 Lucile street.

1102 HOLLIDAY, 7 rooms, excellent, $40; 2125 Avenue P, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, $35; 3110 Tenth, lovely 7-room, two-story garage, servant house, $60; 1506 Westlake, 8 rooms, basement, garage, $40. 5480, 9870, 2-4401.

3011 AVENUE E, house, modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. Stolz, 1514 Thirteenth street. Phone 2-3031.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM house, 2413 Eighth street. See owner, next door. Phone 5490.

UNFURNISHED 4-room house, with garage. Phone 9485; 1915 Hays.

SEVEN-ROOM house on pavement. 402 Burnett, $25. Dial 5719.

DESIRABLE nine-room house; reasonable; permanent tenant. 1308 Eleventh; 4235.

NICELY furnished cottage, reasonable to right parties. 2308 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, bath and garage, first class condition. 1609 Burnett; phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

$13, FOUR-ROOM modern house, garage. 901 Kentucky; dial 9732.

LARGE SIX-ROOM house, double garage. 800 Harrison. Dial 9732.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, also electric washer, Edison, piano and Studebaker for sale. R. E. Covington, three miles on Iowa Park road. Phone 2-5420.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, $20. 1602 Lucile. Phone 9756.

UNFURNISHED three-room house, 2108 Princeton. Two rooms furnished in home. Phone 7552.

MOST UNUSUAL opportunity to obtain a delightful unfurnished home. Eight rooms, garage, large lawn, trees and shrubbery. High class neighborhood. Good school. Phone 2-1359.

1637 DAYTON—Extra nice 6-room home, double garage, servants house; $45. Phone 4484-3748.

HOME BARGAINS—Rent, sell, trade. F. G. Swanson, 3248-4555.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 307 N. Austin; three room modern house 311 N. Travis; 3 room house 709 N. Lamar. Phone 8607.

FOR RENT—907 Bluff street, five rooms, furnished, $10. Staton, 5328—5323.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Midway Filling Station, on Iowa Park road.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANT TO RENT—Four or five-room unfurnished house, close in; rent reasonable. Box 39, Times.

TO LEASE meat market in good grocery store. Address Butcher, 115 East Cleveland, Electra, Texas.

WANTED—About 1,000 square feet floor space in edge of downtown business district by established business concern. Would take three or five-year lease. Write, giving location and price. Nothing high considered. Box 869, Wichita Falls.

LIST YOUR RENTALS with Home Seekers Rental Agency. Phone 4235.

WANTED TO RENT—By Sept. 1, 5 or 6-room house, with acreage, on Iowa Park road, close to school. Phone 5522.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Household furniture cheap. 2126 Avenue L.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

EQUITY in 9-piece walnut dining room suite, cheap. 1514 Polk.

FOR SALE—Walnut chifferobe, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 2-2536.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, practically new; wardrobe; Coleman gasoline heater and lamp, ukulele. Apply 2210 Buchanan.

BE SURE and see our store full of bargains in new and used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Maytag washing machine, good condition, cheap. 2704 Avenue L.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, perfect condition, bargain. Phone 2-0394.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SLIGHTLY USED baby grand piano. Real cheap. 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

FOR SALE—E flat York & Son alto horn. H. L. Simmons, 1409 Holliday.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company; phone 9930.

WANTED—Building to wreck. Frank Banning, Route 2, Box 70.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

TWO ROOMS of office furniture. Including good underwriters safe. Apply 814 City Nat'l. Building. Phone 9975.

42. LIVESTOCK

WANTED—Matched team good mules, weight about 1100. Ford Wallace, 710 Ohio; phone 5075.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

DRESSED FAT FRYERS—Heavy. Will deliver four or more. Phone 4995.

STAHLS New Zealand White gold certificate rabbits and hutches for cheap car or light truck. 1909 Hayes.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Bring us your custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4584.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

HOMER Pigeons for sale or trade. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana avenue.

CANARY singers $5. Female $1. Light Brahama pullets $1 each. Giant Muscovy ducks. 1911 Fifth street.

44. DOGS

CLIPPING-BOARDING, General Practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

DR. LUCKY, veterinarian. Phone 4884. Henrietta road. General practice. Clipping, boarding.

NOTEWORTHY KENNELS—Fourteen individual boarding spaces. Boston terrier at stud, fee $10.00. Petrolia road. Route 2. Phone 2-5960.

BOSTON TERRIER, Fox Terrier and Collie puppies, three pedigreed Boston Terriers at stud. Dog and bird food, remedies. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth street.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, 1403 12th. Phone 8907.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for sale. Noteworthy Kennels, 900 Harding.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Persian kittens from registered stock. Call 7845.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

"HANDY ANDY" SERVICE—We will undertake to send you the right man for any repair work, remodeling or new construction. Long-Bell. Phone 5044.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT moving, crating or storage. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana avenue, phone 7123.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine. Phone 4420.

DAVID BLACK AND SON, plumbers. Phone 3644. All work guaranteed.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

WE HAVE calls every day for rent houses. We will appreciate handling your rentals. Staton & Staton, 5328.

LOOK! LOOK! Men's garments, dress shirts finished two for 25c. Work shirts, seersucker pants finished 30c. Other garments in proportion. Will call for and deliver. 1806 Truehart, phone 8013.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

EXPERT seamstress desires sewing, remodeling a specialty. Phone 4761. Mrs. Winblood.

59 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

PAINTING, paperhanging, done right. Galloway, phone 2-2024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana; phone 9930.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg., phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Bus station confectionery and lunch stand. Three years' lease. Good proposition for some one. Present owner can't give it his attention reason for this offer. Apply to Mr. Field at station.

FOR SALE—Pig Stand at 2014 Grant street. Owner leaving city. Dial 2-0203.

CAFE FOR RENT—With more business than can take care of. Phone 4809. 701 Jefferson.

WELL LOCATED cafe at a big sacrifice. New fixtures, new building. Phone 2-4071. 912 Ninth.

MUST SELL filling station equipment, less than invoice; tourist park in connection, doing nice business. Morton, two miles out Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Barbecue stand, filling station, store and tourist ground, bargain, leaving town. Five miles south Olney on paved highway. Hatchell & Dunn.

FILLING station and tourist camp for lease; now doing good business. Box 38, Times.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product; no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, about $100 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 331-E Center, Dept. 619, Baltimore, Md.

WANT salesman with $500 to invest in merchandise. Exclusive distribution patented household article. No competition. Big profits. Lifetime opportunity to own your business. Lawrence Mfg. Co., 2470 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Partner to join me in only barbecue business in Olney. All new. Address The Barbecue Pit, Olney.

BUSINESS LOCATION. Come look. Might do some trade. Cash, easy terms. Why rent? 904 15th.

BUSINESS LOCATION, suitable cleaning, pressing, plumbing, garage shop, etc. Adjoining Lamar grocery. Price $3000. Some trade, easy terms. 904 15th. Call at once.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—One 60-barrel, welded storage tank. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 8218.

WANTED—1,500 feet 5 3-16 casing for interest. Phone 5130.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK ROADSTER—Runs smooth; must sell; $40 down, balance $5 weekly. Call Mr. Archer, 2-1030.

1929 PLYMOUTH sedan, reconditioned, wonderful value; will sacrifice; terms arranged. Call Chas. Webb, 2-1036.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For cheaper car, late 1927 model Whippet 4 landeau sedan. Phone 2-0939.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, 1926 Essex coach, rubber goods and good running condition. Trade for furniture or equity in good cheap residential property. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, 402 Indiana.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

RICKENBACKER sedan, A-1 condition, for grand piano. Dial 9732.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

NEED SOME late model cars. Will pay cash. West Bros., 8668.

WILL TRADE—'26 Olds sedan and notes

RAINS INJECT NOTE OF OPTIMISM IN BUSINESS SITUATION

REPORTS OF RAIN IN DROUTH REGION SEND GRAIN DOWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Corn traders fizzled in attempts made today to hoist the corn market regardless of moisture downpours in various parts of the drouth region. Furthermore, something of a rout for friends of higher prices followed an official forecast indicating that corn belt weather next week promised to be damp and rather warm, conditions helpful to the crop where damage was not irreparable. Wheat followed the setbacks of corn values, and also was influenced by bearish reports of friction between the Canadian banks.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous, ½c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed 1⅝@2¾c down, oats½@⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to 15c declines.

Lowest prices of the day in the corn market and in wheat as well were reached just before thee close. The bottom level for corn was 2¾c under the top point registered early during an aggressive buying movement which believers in high prices undertook upon finding that sellers were scarce during declines that resulted from news of rain in sections of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. On the other hand selling became of much increased volume when prices bulged.

Provisions although advancing early on account of a decrease in Chicago stocks of lard, receded later as a result of selling to realize profits.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—Sept., 86¼c, 91⅝c; Dec., 91⅝@⅞c, 96¼c@⅝c; March, 96½c, $1.01; May, 99⅛c, $1.04⅛c.

Corn—Sept., 94⅝c; $1.00⅛; Dec., 89⅛c, 95⅛@⅝c; March, 92½c; 97⅞c; May, 95c, $1.00.

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.91⅛	.89⅛	.89⅛
Dec.	.96⅛	.94⅛	.94⅛
March	1.01⅛	1.03⅛	1.02⅛
May	1.04⅛	1.02⅛	1.02⅛
CORN—			
Sept.	.99¼	.97¼	.97⅝
Dec.	.95⅝	.93¼	.93
March	.97¼	.94⅝	.95
May	.99¼	.97¼	.97⅛
OATS—			
Sept.	.40⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝
Dec.	.44⅝	.43¼	.43⅝
March	.46⅝	.45⅝	.45⅝
May	.48⅝	.47⅝	.47⅝
RYE—			
Sept.	.60⅛	.58⅛	.58⅛
Dec.	.64⅝	.64¼	.64¼
March	.71	.68⅝	.68⅝
May	.73	.72	.72
LARD—			
Sept.	11.00	10.80	10.80
Oct.	11.00	10.85	10.85
Dec.	10.92	10.70	10.70
Jan.	.....	.....	10.65
Feb.	.....	.....	10.75
BELLIES—			
Sept.	.....	.....	13.97

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 red 91c; No. 1 hard 90¼@91c; No. 1 mixed 90c.

Corn: No. 1 mixed $1.01@1.01½; No. 1 yellow $1.01¼@1.02¼; No. 3 white $1.03.

Oats: No. 1 white 40½@40¾c; No. 2 white 40½c.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 84¾@87½c; No. 2 hard 81@83c; No. 2 red 85¾c; Sept. 83¾c; Dec. 86⅛c; May 85⅛c.

Corn: No. 2 white 96@97c; No. 2 yellow 96@97c; No. 2 mixed 96c; Sept. 93½c; Dec. 89c; May 94½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 40¼c; No. 3, 39½c.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)—Fair demand was reported for both export and domestic wheat as the week closed on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Export bids, however, were too low to attract business away from the mills, ranging but 99@94½c for ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 96@97½c nominally though no sales were posted before the market closed.

Corn and oats were in fair demand; barley and sorghums slow.

Estimated receipts: Wheat 34 cars; corn 2; oats 2; barley 1 and sorghum 2 cars.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn, No. 2 mixed $1.07@1.08; No. 2 white or yellow $1.10@1.11; No. 2, 95 per cent white, $1.09@1.10.

Oats, No. 2 red 80@81c.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 73@75c.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominally $1.80@1.85; No. 2 kaffir $1.70@1.75.

Dealers said that out of Texas corn is how too high to tempt Texas buyers yet that No. 3 white oats could be laid down Texas group one points around 50@52c, with 1c more for group three. Texas red oats are very scarce.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was fairly steady although prices eased off some in sympathy with the decline in cotton and trading was light. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.85 and prime crude closed at 6.60 to 6.62½. Futures closed steady, Aug. 7.65; Sept. 7.50; Oct. 7.50; Dec. 7.62; Jan. 7.65.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was steady today, but closed fairly steady after a rather easy early session. Locals did a little week-end evening up without causing important price changes. The rally was checked by continued eastern selling and by generally lower range of grain prices. Both old and new contracts closed 5 points lower to 2 net higher.

Total sales were 1,100 barrels all in old contracts. Prime crude 6.75; prime summer yellow old, spot 8.40; Sept. 8.32; Oct. 8.31; Dec. 8.32; new Dec. 7.68; Jan. 7.75; March 7.98.

DALLAS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Prime cottonseed oil 8½c.

LEGAL NOTICES

S. J. R. NO. 18.—Proposing a constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 4, 1930. Be it resolved by the legislature of the state of Texas: Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 of the constitution of the state of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: The legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened by the governor. When convened in regular session, the first 30 days thereof shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting upon emergency appropriations, passing upon the confirmation of the recess appointees of the governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor in special messages to the legislature; provided that during the succeeding 30 days of the regular session of the legislature the committees of each house shall hold hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters then pending; and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor; provided further that during the following 60 days the legislature shall act upon such bills and resolutions as may be then pending and upon such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor in special messages to the legislature; provided however, either house may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership. Section 2. That Section 24 of Article 3 of the constitution of the state of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: Members of the legislature shall receive from the public treasury a per diem of not exceeding $10.00 per day for the first 120 days of each session and after that not exceeding $5.00 per day for the remainder of the session.

In addition to the per diem the members of each house shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed $2.50 for every 20 miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session. Section 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this state qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930.—Jane T. McCallum, secretary of state. (A correct copy.)

RESISTANCE HALTS FRESH BEAR RAIDS IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—The stock market resisted a fresh bear onslaught today, despite reactionary tendencies in grain and cotton.

Closing quotations in most important stocks were not more than a point on either side of the previous day's final levels.

The price index of 90 leading shares showed a net decline for the day of only 2-5 of one point. The index of 20 rails, taken separately, showed a gain of ⅛. Total sales were 974,970 shares.

Radio was a weak feature in the early dealings, declining nearly 3 points under heavy selling in response to the semi-annual report, showing preferred dividends only about 20 per cent earned, with consequent reduction of surplus. This pool favorite, however, still has strong sponsorship, and reduced its loss to 1¼ points at the finish.

U. S. Steel was also well supported, and after an early decline of 1½, rallied to close about a point higher.

American Can lost nearly 3 points in the early trading, but was off less than a point at the finish. Shares losing 1 to 2 points included General Motors, American Telephone, Worthington Pump, Vanadium, J. C. Penney, Case, General Electric and Electric Auto Lite. Shell Union sagged to a new low, in selling in expectation of reduction or omission of the dividend.

Bankers felt that credit would continue plentiful next week, although there was no call money market from which to gauge the trend.

The French franc was a shade lower, suggesting that the outflow of gold may have been checked. Sterling cables held at $4.87¼. The Spanish peseta was under further pressure, reaching a new 1930 low.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today (closing)	161.2	119.0	212.8	164.0
Previous day	161.8	118.4	214.5	164.4
Week ago	158.3	118.0	207.8	160.6
Month ago	166.8	124.0	226.7	170.6
Year ago	236.7	158.7	322.2	240.1
2 years ago	166.4	121.3	182.3	156.5
3 years ago weekly average	127.1	118.4	115.2	123.7
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	261.3	202.3
Low, 1930	146.0	115.4	204.7	154.5
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Alleghany	3	20¼	19¾	19¾	
Al Chem & Dye	7	256	251¼	253½	
Amerada	1	25	25	25	
Am Can	245	126¼	122	124	
Am & For Pow	70	68½	65¾	67¾	
Am International	8	33	32¾	32¾	
Am Pow & Lgt	3	79¾	79¼	79¾	
Am Rad St Stan	26	25	24½	25	
Am Roll Mill	5	55	54½	55	
Am Smelt & Ref	13	65¾	65	65¾	
Am T & T	17	209¾	207	208¾	
Am Water Works	10	87⅞	86	87⅞	
Anaconda Cop	52	46⅞	45¾	46⅝	
A T & S F	3	214	213¼	213	
Atlantic Ref	7	37⅛	36	37	
Baldwin Loco	8	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	
Balt & Ohio	3	101⅛	101¼	101⅜	
Bendix Aviation	20	31¼	30¾	31¼	
Beth Steel	60	79⅝	77¾	79⅜	
Briggs Mfg	42	26⅜	26	26¼	
Burr Add Mach	9	33¼	32	32¾	
Can Pacific	14	178	172¾	172¾	
Cannon Mills	1	22½	22½	22½	
C M St P & P pf	3	21⅝	21½	21½	
Chrysler	27	28⅝	27¾	28¼	
Coca Cola	6	47	47	47	
Colum G & El	40	37⅛	37¼	37⅜	
Colum Graphone	35	18¾	14⅜	15⅜	
Consolidated Gas	103	106⅜	103⅜	105⅜	
Continental Can	11	54⅛	53¾	54⅛	
Cont Oil Del	43	21	20½	20⅝	
Corn Products	16	89⅜	88¼	89⅜	
Curtiss Wright	21	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Drug Inc	43	77⅜	75¾	77⅜	
Du Pont	31	112⅜	110¼	112	
Du Pont & LA	109	66⅝	63¼	65¼	
Fox Film A	12	43⅛	42	42⅜	
Freeport Texas	2	41¾	41¼	41⅝	
Gen Am Tank	2	83⅝	82⅜	83⅜	
Gen Electric	304	70⅜	68¼	69⅜	
Gen Foods	3	52⅝	52	52⅜	
Gen G & El A	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Gen Motors	200	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝	
Goodyear T & Rub	2	63	61¼	61¾	
Graham Paige	3	6¼	6	6¼	
Grant W T	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Hartman B	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Houston Oil	52	79¾	77	78⅝	
Howe Sound	1	28	28	28	
Hudson Motor	8	30¼	29¼	29¾	
Hupp Motor	15	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Int Comb Eng	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Int Harvester	15	76⅞	75¾	76	
Int Hydro Elec A	6	34	33¼	34	
Int Match Pfd	1	77	77	77	
Int Nickel Can	140	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	32	44⅜	43	44⅛	
Kennecott	40	36¼	35¾	36⅛	
Kreug & Toll	19	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	
May Dept Store	1	48	48	48	
McKeesport Tin	15	79¼	78	78	
Mex Seab Oil	91	22¾	21	21⅜	
Mid States Oil cfs	2	1	1	1	
M-K-T	6	40	39½	40	
Montgomery Ward	77	33	31½	33⅛	
Nash Motors	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	
Nat Cash Reg A	6	43¼	43¼	43⅜	
Nat Dairy Prod	20	52⅜	51⅜	52	
Nat Pow & Lgt	81	45⅝	44	44⅛	
Nev Con Cop	18	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	
N Y Central	13	166	160	160	
N Y N H & H	18	104⅝	103⅛	104⅜	
North American	52	98⅜	96½	97⅝	
Pac G & E	1	54¼	54¼	54½	
Packard Motor	20	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Pan P & R	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Paramt Publix	28	57	54¼	56⅞	
Penn R R	6	72⅛	72	72¼	
Phillips Pet	70	33⅛	32	32¾	
Pub Serv N J	48	92	91	91¾	
Pure Oil	6	21	20¾	20⅝	
Radio	944	40⅜	38¼	39⅜	
Radio Keith-O	55	30¼	28¼	28⅝	
Reading Co	1	110	110	110	
Remington Rand	15	32¼	31⅜	32⅛	
Repub Steel	20	34½	33¾	34	
Rich Oil Cal	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝	
St L & S F	1	90	90	90	
Sears Roebuck	90	64¼	61¼	63⅝	
Seneca Cop	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Shell Union	25	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
Simms Pet	3	20¼	20	20	
Sinclair Con	29	24	23⅝	23⅝	
Skelly Oil	4	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	
Southern Pac	1	117¼	117¼	117¾	
Southern Rail	3	61¼	61	61¼	
Stand Brands	17	18⅝	18	18¼	
Stand G & El	9	98⅝	94	98⅝	
Stand Oil Calif	3	63¼	63	63⅜	
Stand Oil Kan	2	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	
Stand Oil N J	175	72	70⅝	71⅝	
Stand Oil N Y	10	31⅝	31¼	31¾	
Stone & Web	3	75¾	74⅜	75¾	
Studebaker	7	29⅛	29¼	29¼	
Tex Corp	13	52⅜	52¼	52¾	
Tex Gulf Sul	9	57	56¼	56¾	
Tex Pac Land Tr	36	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	
Transcont Oil	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Union Carbide	16	73	70¾	72⅛	
Union Pacific	2	213	213	213	
United Aircraft	109	55⅝	52¾	54⅛	
United Carbon	13	48¾	47⅜	48¾	
United G & Im	22	34⅞	34¼	34½	
U S Real & Im	16	47½	45⅝	48¼	
U S Rubber	7	20⅜	20	20⅜	
Util P & L A	10	31¼	31	31	
Vanadium	516	90⅜	86¼	87⅝	
Warner Pic	140	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	
Western Union Tel	2	170	170	170	
Westingh Air	1	38	38	38	
West El & Mfg	129	144¼	140⅜	143⅝	
Woolworth	5	57¼	55⅞	57¼	
Yellow Truck	53	22⅝	21⅝	22⅜	

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet and weak today. Wide sheetings have been reduced to 50 cents for 10-4 bleached. Trade was quieter at the week-end in women's coats for fall. Fine combed goods sold moderately during the week. Burlap prices were unchanged. No change was reported in raw silk and the market for the day was dull.

CLEVELAND SHOOTING BELIEVED LATEST OF LIQUOR WAR MURDERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16. (UP)—An unidentified man about 45 years old, was shot and killed by two assailants at one of the busiest corners on the west side tonight.

Police feared it was the latest of a string of murders in the war for control of the city's bootlegging corn sugar racket.

There were no marks of identification on the body.

Reports From Trade and Industrial Centers Contain Few Signs of Early Improvement of Nation's Business

BEARISH ELEMENT ON CURB FAILS TO PUT PRICES DOWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Curb stocks closed steady to firm today, after a two-hour session in which the bearish element made a vain attempt to start a fresh decline in utility shares. Transactions aggregated 251,700 shares.

Most business centered in favored utilities. Fluctuations were narrow.

Electric Bond and Share was the object of attack and the leader of the activity. It sagged 3 points but regained all but ⅝ of a point at the close.

In the oil and natural gas group, the former were neglected. Arkansas Natural Gas was sold extensively at 9⅛, off ⅛. Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line reacted ⅝. Cities Service held firm. Ford of England moved within a narrow groove and lost only ⅛ of a point. A flurry of selling sent American Cyanamid B down 1⅝.

Am Maracaibo	1	2½	2½	2½
Am Superpower	60	22¼	21½	22
Cities Service	74	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
Elec Bond & Share	249	79¼	76¼	78⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	125	22⅝	21⅞	22¼
For Theat A	9	9	8¾	9
Gulf Oil Penna	6	123½	122	122½
Houston Oil	5	18	17⅝	18
Ind Ter Illum A	1	31½	31½	31½
Midwest Util	4	28	27⅝	27⅞
Nlag Hudson Pow	15	16	15⅝	15⅞
Plymouth Oil	1	26	26	26
Stand Oil Ind	17	49⅝	49½	49½
Stand Oil Ky	6	31¾	31½	31¾
United Founders	34	16⅝	16½	16½
Uni Lgt & Pow A	60	40½	38¾	39¾
Vacuum Oil	6	82¾	82	82

Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (UP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 7,000, including 5,000 direct; no choice light weights sold, scarcely enough on hand to attract shippers; cleaner kinds, packing sows, and underweights around steady. Actual top early $10.25; choice 240-290 lb. weights $10.10@10.25; 13 150 lb. weights $9.75@10.25; packing sows mostly $3.25@8.70; shippers 500; estimated holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 700. Compared with one week ago: Heavy steers strong to 25c higher, early sharp downturn being recovered; yearlings strong, instances 25c higher; all little cattle ruling active all week; fat cows 25c lower; cutters 25@40c higher; bulls 25c higher; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders 25c higher. Weighty steers predominating early in week, sunk to new low levels and then rebounded on light receipts. Extreme top heavies $10.25, practical top $9.75; best yearlings sold up to $11.00; light heifers yearlings $10.75; bulk fed crop $8.00@9.75; light yearlings bringing substantial premium over heavy steers. Most stockers and feeders $5.50@7.00, top $8.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; today's market nominal. For week 98 decks from feeding states; 16,000 direct. Compared with one week ago: lambs mostly 50@75c higher; late market in rangers not tested; sheep strong; feeding lambs 10@15c higher. Closing bulk native ewe and wether lambs $9.25@9.75, top $9.90; bucks $8.25@8.75; inbetweens $8.50@9.00; last ewes $3.00@4.00; feeding lambs $8.50@6.65; practical top $6.75; week's bulk range lambs $9.00@9.35.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 16. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 400; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs steady to weak; top $9.45; packing sows $7.00.

Cattle—Receipts 275, including 25 calves; for week slaughter steers closed fully steady; slaughter yearlings, butcher and beef cows and other classes generally steady; slaughter calves mostly steady to strong with some sales of better grades on order account a little higher. Week's tops: Cake fed steers $7.75; carlot fat yearlings $8.75; fed calves on short yearling order $8.00@8.50; fat cows $5.25; no desirable light veals offered; light weight calves $7.00; heavy calves $7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 250; for week; fat lambs and aged fat wethers mostly 25c higher; other classes steady; best fat lambs $7.50; fat yearlings $4.75@5.00; good to choice fat wethers $4.00; feeder lambs $4.00@5.00; feeder yearlings around $3.90.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady to strong; top $10.40; packing sows $8.25@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 200; for week, light weight beef steer and yearlings strong to 25c higher; matured steers mostly steady, light mixed yearlings and fed heifers fully steady, cows steady to 25c higher, bulls and vealers steady. Calves weak to 50c lower, heifers and feeders strong to 25c higher. Extreme top fed yearlings $11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings $8.75 down.

Sheep—None. For week: Lambs fully 50c higher. Sheep steady. Top range lambs $9.25. Top natives $9.10; top slaughter ewes $4.00. Feeding lambs $8.25@6.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; fully steady; top $10.55; packing sows $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 50; compared with close last week: Lightweight native and western steers and yearlings, cows, cutter and low cutters steady; other slaughter steers 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c lower; western heifers 50c lower; bulls and vealers 25c higher; stocker and feeder steers strong. Top for week: Yearlings $10.60; steers $10.50; heifers $10.40; mixed yearlings $10.25; western steers $6.90; cows $4.75; sausage bulls $6.25; vealers $11.50; stocker steers $6.25.

Sheep—Receipts 100; steady with last week's close; fat lambs $8.75@9.00; fat ewes steady, $3.50@3.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 300; steers and fat butcher cows stronger; good to choice veals $8.00; heavies $6.50@7.00; common calves $3.00@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 300; unchanged, top $9.80; packing sows and stags $7.50.

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit this week was featured by 30c@$1.00 upturns in hog prices and current values were the highest since March. Shipping demand was broad with weight averages 250 lb. down showing the most advance. St. Louis had a closing top of $10.40. Total offerings were around 650,000 as compared with 274,645 last week and 388,749 the corresponding period a year ago.

Fat lambs registered a general advance of 25@75c while matured classes of sheep ruled steady to strong. Chicago realized $10.00 on choice native lambs on Friday and at Omaha choice rangers made $9.75. The week's supply totaled around 270,000, an increase of 32,000 over last week, but 24,000 short of a year ago.

Cattle trade the first part of the week was rather sluggish with packers very bearish on beef steers of medium and heavy weight. The late market was stimulated by moderate supplies and a somewhat heavy demand at eastern dressed beef markets. Lighter weights of steers and yearlings along with lower grades of cows were strong to unevenly higher while at several markets early losses on matured steers were fully recovered. Rains were rather general throughout the corn belt and as a result the stocker and feeder trade had a much better tone. Demand for stockers were materially improved. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 184,000 against 163,402 last week and 189,649 a year ago.

Local Courts

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURTS

H. M. Munger et al vs. J. C. Haynes et al, trespass to try title.

G. C. Dawson vs. Eula Dawson, divorce.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
(New Cars Only)

1-170-546, George T. Taylor, Ford coupe.
1-170-547, Edwin Hawkins, Chevrolet coach.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Evan J. Vogel and Miss Mary Marsden.

SLUMP IN PRICES IN COTTON MARKET UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cotton showed continued weakness during today's trading, with prices making new low records for the movement under further liquidation combined with southern, local and commission selling.

New December sold off to 11.51, or 33 points net lower, and closed at that figure, with the general market closed easy at net declines of 30 to 35 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 18 to 24 points under a constitution of the recent selling movement.

Some stop orders were uncovered during the progress of the decline and the lowest prices of the day were reached in the late trading when new October sold at 11.34 and March at 11.62, with active months generally showing net losses of 33 points. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest, and at the lowest in the face of most of the more active months.

Liverpool cables reported covering and trade calling supplied by hedging and London and continental selling on the weakness of Egyptian cotton in that market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 48,000 bales, against 50,000 bales last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. (AP)—The cotton market was quite active for a short Saturday session but prices took another plunge downward owing to unfavorable Liverpool cables, some rains in the belt and hedge selling due to the increased movement of the new crop to market.

Following opening declines of 13 to 14 points mainly due to the poor cables prices steadily eased off despite occasional small rallies due to covering for over the week-end. The pressure on the market was reported due to hedge selling until finally the active months showed losses of 31 to 32 points under the previous close. The close was practically at the lowest, being called steady and showing net losses for the day of 29 to 37 points.

Liverpool came in 5 to 6 penny points worse than due and first trades here showed losses of 13 to 14 points. The market continued to ease off owing to lack of support and prospects for more favorable weather until at the end of the first hour October traded at 11.36 and December at 11.54, or down 28 to 31 points from the previous close.

The market continued to ease off in the second hour with very little in the way of rallies on covering, the selling attributed largely to hedge against the movement of new cotton.

Low for the day were made in the final trading with October down to 11.33, or 31 to 33 points below the previous close. The close was right at the lowest of the day.

Port receipts, 23,286; for season, 217,873; last season, 127,645. Exports, 15,084; for season, 96,042; last season, 79,589. Port stock, 1,481,451; last year, 1,263,843. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 35,824, last year 31,013. Spot sales at southern markets, 34,936, last year 17,258.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16. (INS)—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices barely steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 2,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 8.16d, strictly good middling at 7.95d, good middling at 7.30d, strict middling at 7.00d, middling at 6.80d, strictly low middling at 6.50d, low middling at 5.95d, strictly good ordinary at 5.25d, and good ordinary at 4.65d.

Futures were barely steady, with October at 4.27d, December at 6.45d, January at 6.38d, March at 6.47d and May at 6.66d.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cotton closed: Jan., 11.77; Oct., 11.50; Dec., 11.66.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cotton broke $1.50 per bale today to new low levels for the season and closed at or near the bottom for the day, 25 to 30 points net lower. Cables were 5 to 6 points lower than due and first prices here were 9 to 24 points down. Further weakness soon developed and only light buying power was shown. A poor demand was noticed in dry goods circles and spinners show little interest in laying in supplies.

Produce Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (INS)—Cottonseed Oil—Market dull and weak; spot, 8.50, bid; crude (southeast), 6.60, bid.

Turpentine—Market, firm; 42⅛@43¼.

Rosin—Market, firm; common 5.30.

Raw Sugar (centrifugal last sales)—Market quiet; Cuban, 3.18; Porto Ricos, 3.18.

Refined Sugar—Market, quiet; fine granulated, 4.85.

Dressed Poultry—Market, firm; chickens, 30@36; fowls, 15@30; turkeys, 22@45; ducks, 18@35; geese, 16@17.

Live Poultry—Market, firm; broilers, 18@22; fowls, 15@23; turkeys, 30@35; roosters, 16; ducks, 12@22; geese, 16@18.

Butter—Market, quiet; salted and unsalted; creamery higher; scoring 40@42½; creamery extras, 39½@41⅛; creamery firsts, 36⅛@41; renovated extras, 32@33½; ladies, fresh, extras, 29@30.

Eggs—Market quiet; nearby white extras, closely selected, 34@39; nearby brown, heavy extras, 30@32½; fresh gathered extras, 26@30; fresh firsts, 22½@25½; Pacific coast white, extras, 28@29½; extra firsts, 26@27; mediums, 23@24.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (INS)—Live Poultry—Turkeys, 18c; hens, 13@20½c; Leghorn hens, 15c; spring chickens, 2 pounds and over, 24c; Leghorn broilers, 19c; roosters, 13c; ducks, 11@14c; spring ducks, 14@17c; geese, 12c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 96 cars; on track, 185; U. S. shipments, 582; Wisconsin, sacked Irish cobblers, mostly $1.75; Minnesota sacked Irish cobblers, $1.60@1.75; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers, $1.75@1.85; N. J. sacked Irish cobblers, $1.80@1.90; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, $1.45@1.55.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—The spot cotton market closed steady, 30c down. Low middling 9.10; strict low middling 10.10; middling 10.35; strict middling 11.30; good middling 11.35; strict good middling 11.50; middling fair 11.65. Sales, spots 7; f. o. b. 400.

DALLAS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Cotton spot 10.00; Houston 11.25; Galveston 11.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 30 points down. Sales, 1,262; low middling, 9.82; middling, 11.12; good middling, 11.77; receipts, 313; stock, 304,469.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.86 15-16, cables 4.87⅛, 60-day bills on banks 4.84 11-16; France, demand 3.92 7-32, cables 3.93 9-32; Italy, demand 5.23 9-16; Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.87½; Holland, 40.27; Reichsmark, 16.55; Tokyo, 49.37; Montreal, 100.07 15-16.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 9-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Leaves at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:30 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 811 Ohio Ave.
Phone 9-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 2:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

SUES-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Bartlesville
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 9-5121 Bus Union Station

ABE MARTIN ON OUR SENSE OF WONDER



Indifferent to a changin' world.

Our Chautauqua opened up last night to a hot, restless audience, an' I don't believe anybuddy else could have interested the crowd 'cept Prof. Burl Britt, who held the mass o' sweatin' humanity spellbound with his masterly address, "Our Sense o' Wonder." Said he, "Some thinker has wisely told us that one o' the recognized perils o' life is that of losin' our sense o' wonder, so I take it that so long as we kin be entertained an' thrilled by new and startlin' things we're in no immediate danger o' bein' overtaken by inertia an' fallin' into decay. To be blase means slow deterioration. We should always marvel at the unusual whether it's a corn huskin' champion, or an intrepid discoverer, or even a three-legged rooster. The unusual should engage us, interest us. Great things are happenin' in Chiny, but who cares what it's all about or who even knows? Ther' may be some among us who'er keenly interested in Chiny an' watchin' her internal strife. The trouble seems to be that so many great things are happenin' all the time that we git so a flag pole sitter,

News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11. This service will be broadcast through KGKO. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Thursday night at 8 o'clock choir practice.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiess and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 to 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Daily mass at 7:30 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, general superintendent, Mrs. J. C. Payne, director of religious education. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "The Triumphant Church." Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church. Music: Organ prelude, offertory, "Caprice Viennouis" (Kreisler); quartet: "O Lamb of God Still Keep Me," (W. J. Marsh), Mrs. Maurine Smith Cook, Miss Bonnie Combes, Ted Williams, A. H. Mahaffey. The organist and director, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey will assist in a trio at the union services Sunday evening. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Wednesday evening forum at 7:45, Miss Mary McIlhearn, leader. Social on the lawn for young people at close of service. Boy Scout meeting at 7:45 Friday evening, Mr. Paul Woodward, scout master.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The Sunday evening service is omitted during the months of July and August. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium. Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. Sermon, "Whatsoever a Man Soweth," by Mr. Barron. Evening worship with other protestant churches on lawn of Municipal auditorium.
Music for Sunday: Soprano solo, "A Voice in the Wilderness," (Scott), Mrs. C. Y. Tully; double quartet, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger), Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. F. M. Hansen, sopranos; Mrs. N. M. Clifford, Mrs. C. H. Evans, contraltos; Messrs. F. M. Hansen and J. S. Minton, tenors; Messrs. R. D. Kennedy and N. P. Hines, bass. Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., organist.
Other meetings Sunday: Jail services conducted by Ansil Lynn Epworth league with Mr. Barron as speaker at 2:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Ansil Lynn Epworth leagues at 6:45 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. W. D. King, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30, Mr. D. A. Allen, superintendent. Young Men's Bible class, Rev. King, teacher, Philathea Business Girl's class, Mrs. W. L. Dalton, teacher. Senior Men's Bible class, J. T. Bentley, teacher.
Morning prelude: Selected Miss Elizabeth Cole, organist. Anthem: the choir, Mrs. B. L. Bryans, director. Sermon: Reverend King. Evening services: organ prelude: Miss Cole. Sermon: by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Official board meeting, Monday 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Thursday, choir rehearsal. Friday, Boy Scouts, Mr. Don Ross, scoutmaster.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Dr. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district will preach.
Music for the morning hour: organ, "Prelude in E Flat" (Read) and "Cantique D' Armour" (Strong) solo "The Holy City" (Adams), Tom McCarty. Martha Johnson, assistant organist; Mrs. George Thorburn director of music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., W. A. Franklin, acting superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. m. Evening service in cooperation with union service on lawn of Memorial auditorium, Rev. E. F. McGaughey, speaker.
Week-day activities: Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 8. Boy Scouts Friday at 8, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. M. M. Snyder of Dallas, Texas. Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 8 o'clock, by the pastor. The evening subject is "The Master's Call."
Week-day activities: Upper-room prayermeeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayermeeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Glen McClung, leader.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday service: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 o'clock. At night beginning at 8 o'clock Luther league program and business meeting.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner of Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments, 9:45, C. J. Thompson, superintendent and classes in their regular places for class work at 10 a. m. Big Brother's class, A. F. Edwards, teacher. D. O. D. class, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher. Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. J. B. McMahon, teacher. The Upstreamer's class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Happy Hours class, Mrs. B. I. Scoggin, teacher. Superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Joe Counts. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. and choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school W. J. Holmes, superintendent. 10:45 sermon by Henry G. Bowden of Fort Worth. Topic "First Things First." 6:45 Christian Endeavor, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale. 8:00 Cooperating with union services at Memorial auditorium. Mr. R. E. Shepherd will sing a solo at the morning service.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting led by Mr. Jack Dale and immediately following will be an elders' meeting. Mrs. R. E. Strange organist and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, choir director.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school for all departments at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Some Christian Certainties." B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God's Call to the Lost." Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Worship with the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavorers at 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 8:15 o'clock with O. R. Hartt speaking.
Week-day activities: Boy Scouts Thursday evening.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Bluff and Thirty-Sixth streets. Rev. D. L. Baits, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Choir practice and prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. Whiteg pastor.
Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion from 11 to 12 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Transfiguration of Jesus Christ." Evening worship at 8 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Young Man Face to Face With Jesus."
Week-day actvities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Children's class at the same hour. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WICHITA FALLS GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Corner Avenue J and Buchanan streets.
Sunday services: Bible school and worship Sunday morning from 9:45 to 12 a. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Alfred Lauckhuf will have charge of the service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediates at 7 p. m. and evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock with Rev. Edward Walker, preaching.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible students will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement courtroom for the regular weekly Bible lesson. The group will meet in the same room Wednesday evening for continued study.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. Ross A. Smith, Breckenridge. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 in the evening. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Ross A. Smith.
Music: Special program for both morning and evening services by the chorus choir, with Mesdames P. M. Cordell and W. E. Young, soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

FIRST SOUTHERN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Summer Perils." Young people meet at 7 p. m. Evening worship with united congregations on Memorial auditorium lawn, 8 o'clock. Music for Sunday morning: "Traumerei," (Schumann), Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preaching on lawn, 8:30 p. m. Rev. Grady Snuggs will fill the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Bone, the local pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening services, 8:30.
Week-day services: Young people's meeting, Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting services, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Charles Johnson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and morning Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion services, 12 a. m. Sunday evening, Young People's Bible study, 7 o'clock. Preaching services, 8:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible study, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles H. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Monday, W. M. S. circle meeting, 2 p. m.; officers and teachers meeting, 8 p. m., Tuesday, Boy Scout meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Y. W. A. meeting, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
J. H. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 3:45 p. m. Evening services, 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:10 p. m. Bible reading, Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Preaching, Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening worship at regular time.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting at regular time Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, "The Immortality of Money." Evening worship, 8:15 o'clock, "The Unfinished Task." Sermons last only 20 minutes. Junior and Senior Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Lord's Supper, 11:30. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:15 o'clock.
Week-day services: Woman's council, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Lawn prayer and social services, Wednesday night.

Particular
PARIS.—Some men are too particular. Because his son was served before him at dinner, Robespierre Godin, a Paris florist, father of 25 children, fired a revolver at the young man. But he missed his son and hit his wife, the bullet cutting off the end of her nose.

Dr. Roy A. Couch to Head Education Department Faculty Baylor College School Has Strong Teaching Staff

Electra Churches

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. O. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 9:30 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services—Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior young people's meeting, 7 p. m., Reverend Shofner, leader. Juniors, 7 p. m., Jodie McClinton, director.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. K. Orr, teacher. Prayer meeting, Wednesday. The revival will start Sunday with Rev. Willis Kreager of Burkburnett in charge of the services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison street. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. will meet in circles Monday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Preaching and prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class at the Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Reverend Klingman, teacher. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. R. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m., Tracey Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, 4 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. G. C. Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

BELTON, Texas, Aug. 16.—Baylor college will have one of the strongest faculties in its history with the fall term since it is adding three heads of departments with Doctor of Philosophy degrees, three professors with Masters degrees and two years work toward the Ph.D., one with Masters degree and a strong head for department of expression.

Dr. Roy A. Crouch comes to Baylor college as head of department of education. He has been professor of education at Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., for two years and before that taught at Florida State College for Women and Louisiana State Normal. His professional training has been received at University of Missouri, University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers college.

Dr. Amy LeVesconte will be head of department of chemistry. She received the Ph.D. degree from Iowa State Teachers college and has specialized in chemistry and its relation to home economics. Dr. LeVesconte is the co-author of a textbook for freshman chemistry which will be used in Baylor next session. It has also been adopted for use in Iowa State college.

Spanish Department

Dr. Ina Hill Brinkmeier will be head of the department of Spanish. She holds the Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees from University of California and the B.A. from Oklahoma university. While in California she won the Jaen Memorial prize for best translation from Spanish to English. At present Dr. Brinkmeier is working on a book treating with psychological arrangement of Spanish textbooks, particularly Spanish grammars.

Miss Estelle Adams, who received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia university recently, will teach primary and kindergarten education. Baylor college has been known as a school strong in this department but with the coming of Miss Adams, who has had a great deal of experience and training along these lines the course will be strengthened. She is a graduate and former instructor of Georgia State College for Women.

Miss Helen M. Bryant comes from Bessie Tift college, where she has been head of department of English, to Baylor as assistant professor. She holds the B.A. degree from Winthrop college, North Carolina, and the M.A. from Columbia and University of North Carolina. She was holder of the Francis Phelps Dodge scholarship of $1,000 to Columbia.

Two professors who have been on leaves of absence for the last year and who will return in the fall are: Miss Lee Hamilton, head of department of domestic art, and Miss Adele Henderson, of the department of history.

Home Economics

Miss Hamilton has been studying in Columbia university. She has been connected with Baylor since 1921 and it has been due in a great measure to her efforts that the department of home economics has almost tripled in enrollment in that time.

Miss Henderson has been studying toward the Ph.D. at University of California since the summer of 1929. She holds both the B.A. and M.A. degrees from University of Texas. Since coming to Baylor she has built up a worthy collection of Texas history books and documents. She also teaches a popular course in Texas history.

Miss Ruth G. Bale comes to Baylor as head of department of expression. She is a graduate of Shorter college, Curry School of Expression and Iowa State university. This year while teaching in Grenada college, Mississippi, she has served as president of Speech Education association of that state. Miss Bale has not only attained a reputation as a director of plays and teacher of expression but she is well known for her lecture recitals of negro poetry and sketches.

Good Heavens!

PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 16.—A recent business transaction in Florida should have had a minister at the head of it. For C. P. Corrigan, for $2.80, received for unpaid taxes the "Celestial Line," a railroad operating over eight miles and connecting the Florida towns of Jupiter, Venus, Mars and Juno.

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EDUCATION HEAD



DR. ROY A. CROUCH

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. G. N. Newfus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Revival services which started last Sunday will continue through the week, with the Rev. Alvin Swindell of Hillsboro conducting the services and the pastor having charge of the song services. B. Y. P. U. program at 7 p. m. Morning services for the meeting are conducted at the church at 10 a. m. Evening services are held in the open air tabernacle on the church lawn. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor, who has returned from a two week's vacation, will fill the pulpit at the morning hour. There will be no evening service due to the revival in progress at the Baptist church. Programs by HI and Senior leagues at 7 p. m. Junior Epworth league 4 p. m. Monday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. The pastor, who has returned from a 10-day vacation, will fill the pulpit at the morning hour. There will be no evening service due to the revival in progress at the Baptist church.
Missionary society meets at the church Monday afternoon. The Young Matron's society will meet with Mrs. John B. Barbour Monday afternoon.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. There will be no services at this church Sunday, due to the revival that is in progress at the Baptist church.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. There will be no services at this church Sunday due to the continued illness of the pastor, who remains at Abilene, Texas, for medical treatment. Program by Epworth league at the church at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: The Missionary society meets at the church Monday afternoon.

Overcrowding the refrigerator prevents circulation of cool air and cuts down its efficiency.

McGaughey to Preach Sunday at Union Services on 'An Adequate Gospel for a Modern World'

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, will preach at the union services on the Memorial auditorium lawn Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, when his subject will be "An Adequate Gospel for a Modern World."

Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church will preside and Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education of the First Methodist church, will have charge of the musical program.

The feature of the musical offering will be selections from the Colored Belt Sacred quartet from Dallas. The group is on a concert tour of the state. Other musical numbers will consist of selections from the Lions band, under the direction of Leo M. Underwood; a gospel solo, "Is He Satisfied With Me?" by C. M. Kitchell, and a trio, "Father Lead Me by Thy Hand" (Butterfield), sung by Mrs. Victor B. Lowery, soprano; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, contralto, and W. L. Underwood, tenor.

The per capita cost for administration of public health work in Alabama last year was 23.4 cents.

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JOHN GARNER
Democratic Leader in Congress, Says:

John N. Garner
15th District Texas

Member of the Ways and Means Committee

Offices of Minority Leader
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Judge A. H. Carrigan,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
My Dear Sir:

Uvalde, Texas.
August 3, 1930.

In response to your inquiry as to what kind of a congressman Guinn Williams has made, I beg to advise that in my judgment Guinn Williams is one of the most efficient and effective members of the House of Representatives. He is very popular among his colleagues, diligent in his committee work and, of course, you know he has a head full of common horse sense, which is a very important qualification for a law-maker.

He is not only a valuable member to his district, but I consider him valuable to the state and the nation and I wish we had more like him.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) JOHN N. GARNER.

We, the citizens of Wichita County, knowing Congressman Guinn Williams, and being familiar with his record and standing in Congress, and believing in his integrity and ability to carry out his proposed program in the future, gladly lend our endorsement to his candidacy as witnessed by our signatures:

W. P. Ferguson, C. H. Bingham, E. P. Harding, W. T. Knight, Judge Kay, Judge R. E. Huff, Tarleton Morrow, C. K. Walsh, Tom Ballard, N. J. Grisham, R. V. White, John King, John F. O'Donohue, R. L. McFall, S. C. Granger, H. P. Wode, W. L. Scott, J. C. Mytinger, P. R. Johnson, S. F. Gersenberger, Alvah Conner, J. H. Hall, H. M. Hufhold, G. C. Townsend, Geo. D. Bevel, W. E. Bristol, O. J. Cooper, G. C. Hathaway, D. H. Allday, H. T. Thornberry, Milton E. Price, W. B. Lea, J. Lewis Jackson, D. Q. Johnson, W. Newton Maer, F. F. Delaney, Louis Franklin, E. P. Langford Jr., T. A. Garnett, T. O. Shappell, Thos. H. Peery, T. R. Williams, H. C. Donohoo, Woodie Herring, Chas. Bell, G. P. Raborn, C. M. Reed, Winifred Ballard, Thos. N. Ballard, H. W. Whitburn, J. J. Montgomery, Mrs. E. A. Frost, O. L. Gibbey, J. P. Lankford, H. C. Lankford, J. H. Riddle, T. W. McHam, M. F. Yeager, J. H. Litteken, H. C. Smith, Barnie Morgan, T. H. Chapmond, Sam Creece, J. J. Baker, E. H. Holbert, R. C. Jamieson, Roy H. Harper, D. W. Woodward, E. A. Stewart, Zack Gray, W. H. Bridwell, G. C. Dawson, C. E. McCutchen, B. Y. Cummings, Leslie Humphrey, G. H. Watson, W. M. McGregor, J. E. Strong, W. S. Langford, S. G. Helms, John Davenport, G. C. Bullington, W. G. Sinclair, Jas. F. Janeway, F. G. Payne

Abe M. Bashara, A. H. Herron, Judge W. M. Moore, R. E. Crain, H. M. Muse, Harry Hutchison, W. M. Frank, W. O. McAda, R. T. Bowen, H. W. Yeager, J. O. Buster, A. L. Sullivan, H. I. Parish, R. H. Piper, W. L. Allen, V. I. Grisham, C. T. Gardner, Chas. A. Elliott, R. A. Birk, H. M. Newman, R. P. Willis, Louis A. Robinson, Thos. D. Humphrey, W. H. Hammon, H. H. Myer, Mrs. Louise Garnett, S. B. Greever, G. A. Pitman, J. E. Parker, Robert Caswell, H. F. Kendall, M. L. Hooker, T. E. McSpadden, C. R. Clark, E. L. Barnett, Mrs. Nellie Ballard, E. Darnell, B. A. Frost, O. L. Conn, C. D. Currier, Clide Eaton, Joe Overby, J. A. Culbertson, D. P. Havells, Mrs. H. C. Smith, C. C. Collins, H. L. White, E. A. Lewis, James S. Ross, G. W. Dowdy, W. S. Jackson, Sam Stallinger, W. E. Carter, E. Hale, E. T. Wills, C. F. Somerville, J. L. Belote, Y. B. Dobbins, H. E. Crain, A. H. Britain, Dr. F. S. White, W. D. Cline, Nat Henderson, Edgar Scurry, John Humphrey, Harvey Harris, Ted Harris, E. T. Duff, B. P. Flynn, T. A. Hunter, W. E. Fitzgerald, C. E. Parker, Joe Gugenheim, W. F. Palmer, Chas. E. Wiloenborg, E. H. Eddleman, R. C. Rockwell, Frank Baker, C. W. Dixon, C. V. Cocke, J. M. Pegram, G. F. Bowden, Roy E. Carter, E. L. Haskins

W. C. Poddo, C. Laughlin, A. B. Huff, Robt. E. Nolen, Grady Taylor, J. V. C. T. Christensen, R. L. Sears, J. A. Fisher, J. T. Young, W. W. Haggard, L. F. Hooker, S. deHaas, T. A. Martin, C. S. Fields, J. E. Childers, V. A. Fisher, C. E. Hull, W. A. Harlow, W. H. Archer, J. C. Midford, J. M. Hunter, W. E. Ward, R. V. Guinn, J. P. Mrs. H. Darnell, D. C. Braker, V. E. Belcher, W. C. Goforth, Frank Morgan, E. H. Knouse, E. E. Hall, E. R. Rumbaugh, J. H. Dulaney, A. W. Weaver, E. L. Kimmerly, C. E. Clark, E. A. Stancill, R. J. Hale, J. F. Ricks, J. H. Ricks, J. W. Glenn, H. B. Hines, Jno. A. Beard, Mrs. J. L. Belote, H. H. Johnson, E. L. Morgan, E. M. McCord, C. P. Cuner, E. S. Whitelow, Roy Hutcheson, R. G. Claer, A. H. Murchison, W. L. Barclay Jr., A. J. F. Jaynes, Geo. H. Widener, J. O. Evans, S. F. Myott, V. R. Baterell, O. A. Kitchings, Harry Greer, A. R. Taylor, N. Wredricks, J. L. Kennedy, W. T. Mathis, R. Grubbs, Pat Edens, Walter McBay, W. T. Atkins, D. W. Weaver, Tom Pace, S. F. Youngblood, J. Constantine, Don T. Haynes, Jno. M. Martin, J. R. Monroe, R. E. Taylor, W. P. Smith, Walter Nelson Jr., Dr. Everett Jones, Chas. I. Francis, Mrs. W. D. Cline, Mrs. E. T. Duff, Mrs. Jno. Prewett, Walter Priberg, Luther Hoffman

E. R. Surles, Miss Mary Copeland, Mrs. Fred Roling, Fred Roling, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, A. V. Adams, Carl Conn, V. E. Foster, E. N. Brock, R. McCoy, R. L. Ely, I. Y. Braun, S. E. Cockrell, Jake T. Rudusch, Adolph Freis, Mrs. S. F. Myott, J. B. Stout, T. A. Chandlee, W. Cantrell, O. C. Hutchison, M. M. McCormick, J. R. Eason, D. R. Winnberly, Pete Savos, B. L. Benton, J. C. Bees, Roy Hogin, G. E. Burleson, D. P. Havener, Jack Fletcher, L. H. McCoy, J. R. McNeill, J. R. Wilson, C. M. McFarland, F. P. Avis, Cedric Taylor, J. E. Handy, Walter Nelson, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, Dr. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Chas. I. Francis, A. H. Carrigan, E. W. Robertson, H. J. Bruce, R. L. Ellis, L. M. Byars, R. W. Dilday, R. D. Calwell, H. A. O'Neil, Percy Cobb, S. T. Holt, W. M. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Cockrell, J. E. Shoemaker, Ben Spivey, W. D. Parker, R. J. Smiley, J. E. Obrien, G. B. Hall, W. C. Newell, A. A. Rigsby, L. M. Sevell, O. E. Wilson, Mary Ann Hammock, Sam Stalling, T. B. Landers, Mrs. M. L. Hall, H. D. Oden, S. E. Camp, Virgil Childress, Elton B. Felder, J. D. Avis, H. M. Muse, Harry Bunnenberg, C. B. Felder, Dr. Otto C. Egdorf, Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, Mrs. E. H. Eddleman, B. D. Donnell, Edgar Mann, S. H. Adams, Bert King, D. K. Bell, Henry Hobbs

Vote for a Democrat Who Is Fearless and Able—Hear Him at Memorial Auditorium Lawn, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 19th

Guinn Williams for Congress Club
(Political Advertisement)

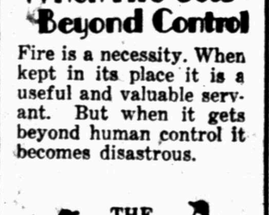
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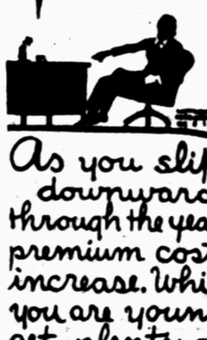
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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930 — SECTION TWO



Miss Charlotte Joiner
OSBORN PHOTO



Miss Lucille Metzger



Mrs. Albert J. Hund
OSBORN PHOTO



Mrs. Fred E. Holman
OSBORN PHOTO

SOCIETY



Miss Hazel Bryan



OSBORN PHOTO

Miss Lucille Hund

Mrs. M. A. Beckman Compliments Bride-Elect of Monday Morning With Kitchen Shower at Home

Proving one of the most delightful events of the summer season, Mrs. M. A. Beckman entertained with a bridge kitchen shower and luncheon at her home Friday honoring Miss Mary Meredith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Duane Meredith, whose marriage to Judge Irvin J. Vogel is announced to take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

A green and orchid color scheme chosen shades for the wedding, was carried out in the elaborate decorations and appointments, and the table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing on the stairs.

Tables arranged for the games and luncheon, were beautifully decorated with green and orchid dollies centered with purple astors, and favors were miniature kewpies.

In the games, Mrs. Woodward Bass received the high score favor, green salt containers, and Miss Amy Louise Meredith was awarded the low score prize, an orange juice set. Miss Meredith was presented a green baking set by the hostess and also the bridge prizes.

The shower of lovely kitchen utensils was presented by little Miss Laura Lee Beckman, daughter of the hostess, wearing a pretty frock of orchid crepe paper with green sash. A three-course menu was served, and the honoree's plate favor was a dainty kewpie statue.

Those present included Mesdames W. J. Howard, J. E. Hall, W. L. Bass, C. B. Reynolds, M. G. Ashmore, C. V. Stodghill, A. F. Kerr, Duane Meredith, J. A. Little, and Misses Delores Peavy, Jeanette Moore, Mary Tancred, Maxine King, Marietta Hunt, Amy Louise Meredith and Dorothy Coleman.

◇ ◇ ◇

COUNTY ENDEAVOR UNION MEETS FRIDAY EVE

The Floral Heights Presbyterian Endeavorers were hosts to the Wichita County Christian Endeavor union in the church Friday evening.

A feature of the program for the evening was a mock wedding presented by members of the union for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Donnell. Those taking part were Mrs. G. Sherrill Ballew, Katherine Crocker, Thelma Mae Stehlik, Elizabeth Henry, Cora Lee Morrow, Marie White, Janice Mashburn, Ferne Mashburn and Margaret Stehlik.

Following the program all adjourned to the Sunday school room where games and contests were enjoyed under the direction of Tom McCarty.

J. T. Morrow presided in the absence of Pat Henry Jr., county union president.

The next meeting of the county union will be held in the East Side Presbyterian church the second Sunday of September.

◇ ◇ ◇

BIRTHDAY PICNIC GIVEN AT HOME MRS. STENGEL

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Fred Stengel and Charles J. Milliron complimented them on the events of their birthdays with a picnic supper on the lawn of Mrs. Stengel Thursday evening. Games were featured in the entertainment.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames O. B. Brown, O. H. K. Ross, H. R. Morgan, C. J. Milliron, John R. Kehn, Misses Juanita Parker of Olustee, Okla.; Echo Stengel, Mesdames Dessie Mefford, L. E. Grantham, H. L. Ratcliffe, E. B. Reed, Welter Doyle and Fred Stengle Jr., Buddie and Bobbie Brown, J. D. Garrett, E. B. Reed Jr., Elizabeth Mefford, Leatrice Ratcliffe, Pauline, Rose Mary and Thomas Kelin.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Nelson left Saturday for Los Angeles and other points in California.

◇

Mrs. T. A. Morris of 409 Lamar has returned from a vacation trip in Mineral Wells.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bolton are spending their vacation in Mexico and expect to return home Aug. 29.

◇

Miss Maurine Scoggins is visiting relatives in Temple and Killeen, Texas.

◇

Mrs. W. W. Nelms and Miss Mabel Jennings of Wichita Falls are at the Dodge hotel in Washington.

◇

Mrs. O. V. Rhoads, 2014 Hayes street, has returned from a month's vacation trip to Denver and other Colorado points.

◇

Miss Bernice Decker has returned from Los Angeles, where she was a student at the University of California.

◇

Mrs. J. R. Newland and children, J. Lee, Billy and Martha Ann, are guests of Mrs. Newland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phy Taylor.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roark, 2000 Polk street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Norma Lee, Friday morning.

◇

Mrs. A. L. Lane Sr., and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Clifford, returned from Denver where they visited the past six weeks.

◇

Mrs. Hugh McDowell of this city and Miss Alma Boyd of Oklahoma City are guests at the Roosevelt hotel in New York City for a month.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen and children, Albert Jr., Flo and Billie will leave Sunday for a motor trip to Carlsbad cavern and other interesting points in New Mexico.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruff and children, A. B. Jr., and Patty Jean of 1206 Holliday, have returned from a month's vacation including Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, British Columbia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Grand canyon, Arizona.

◇ ◇ ◇

GRACE INSTITUTE CLUB MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Institute club of the Grace Methodist league met at the home of Mrs. Ward Lowe Friday evening for the purpose of completing plans to send delegates to the institute which will meet Aug. 26 in Guthrie, Okla.

Those present were Misses Sibyl Whitehead, Annie Mary Lowe, Mary Dell Jones, Nois Arnold, Lucille Abbott, Myrtle Roberts, Cordell Ditto, Opal Broyles and Messrs. J. D. Ferguson, Leroy Allen, William Reynolds and George Allen.

MISS STURM HONOREE AT PRETTY LAWN PARTY

Complimenting Miss Edna Sturm who is leaving Wichita Falls, Miss Katherine Ford entertained with a lawn party at her home, 2306 Avenue E, Friday evening.

The feature of the entertainment was three games of putt-putt golf in which low score was won by Miss Alice Sturm, Karl Ford, Phillip Gaston and Leaton Mundt.

Dainty refreshments were served to Misses Sturm, Louise Taylor, Mildred Anderson, Alice and Annie Sturm, Katie Anderson, Katherine Ford and Messrs. Phillip Gaston, Walter Ford, Leaton Mundt, Charlee Gaines, Jack McCracken, Kirby Duoree and Henry Hughes.

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MRS. EARL LOWRANCE HONOREE AT SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Earl Lowrance, who was until her marriage July 31, Miss Willie Witt, was given by Mrs. Robt. M. Stinson and Miss Floy Brubaker at the home of Mrs. Stinson, 2112 Taft street, Saturday afternoon.

Cards bearing a shopping list of groceries were passed each guest with the instructions to write a full menu using only the articles named on the other side of the card. When menus were completed they were tied together in the form of a book and with each guest's favorite recipe given to Mrs. Lowrance.

A contest, "A Kitchen Romance," furnished additional entertainment.

Refreshments carried out the chosen colors of pink and green. Plate favors were tiny cards decorated with lilies of the valley tied with green ribbon bearing the names and date of the wedding of the bride and groom.

Those present were Mesdames Earl Lowrance, T. R. Vague, A. H. Owen, E. A. McCarty, H. J. Hughey, H. P. Bunch, J. G. Witt, mother of the bride, Marvin Witt of Grandfield, Okla., C. B. Locke, and Mrs. Lowrance; Misses Lillian Hyenge, Helen Potts, Catherine Tyson, Thelma Pross, Vermelle Spruill, Lucile Ryan, Josephine Bahen, Dora Taylor and Winnie Eddelman.

In the Pictures

Miss Charlotte Joiner, attractive sub-deb, was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Fred E. Holman, whose wedding was of recent date. The bride was before her marriage Miss Alma Lee Joiner. Miss Joiner and Mrs. Holman are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Joiner on Victory street.

Mrs. Albert J. Hund is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Mollie Kennelly. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. J. Kennelly on Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Hund are taking a short wedding trip and will be at home at 1605 Ninth street. Miss Lucille Hund, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in the wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hund.

Misses Hazel Bryan of Dallas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bryan of that city, and Miss Lucille Metzger of Denver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Metzger. Both girls are attractive house guests of Misses Geneva and Dorothy Lee Taylor, and were honorees at one of the most attractive parties of the summer given the past week at the Wichita club.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. chapter No. 238 will be held at the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are invited to attend.

RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE SWIMMING PARTY

Members of the Rainbow Girls entertained with a swimming party and watermelon feast at Westmoreland pool Friday evening. Those in attendance were Misses Edna Reddy, Grace Abels, Violet Trevathan, Bernice Trevathan, Neva Jo Burge, Mildred Burge, Mary Lou Hull, Daisy Coombs, Nell Reid, Rebecca Parks, Edith McClure, Catherine Hurd, Estena French, Louise Brackett and Mrs. Jack Martin. Mrs. W. L. Colbert, mother advisor, acted as chaperon.

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BLUEBONNET CLUB WITH MRS. GRAY FRIDAY

Members of the Bluebonnett 42 club met at the home of Mrs. O. Gray Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. O. Buster was awarded a pair of lovely wooden beads as the favor for high score. Mrs. J. R. Malone was also given a pair of beads as favor for low score.

Following the games, refreshments were served to Mesdames Buster, Malone, W. O. McAda, W. D. Talley, I. J. Allen, B. F. Campbell and Mrs. M. L. Winblood of Hugo, Okla. The club will meet with Mrs. B. F. Campbell, 1623 Collins street, next Friday afternoon.

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MARSHALL VISITOR IS HONOREE AT DANCE

Miss Dora Weis of Marshall, charming house guest of Miss Rosaline Joseph, furnished inspiration for an enjoyable party and dance at the home of Miss Martha Bergolofsky on Ninth street Friday evening. Games were also played. Refreshments of punch and cake were served throughout the evening to about 30 guests.

Bridge Luncheon at Wichita Club Honoring Miss Nell Warman Is Lovely Summer Event of Week-End

Among the lovely events of the week-end at the Wichita club, was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, complimenting Miss Nell Warman, bride-elect of Llewelyn A. Cramer of Delaware, Ohio, whose wedding is announced to take place Sept. 2.

Yellow and white, chosen colors for the wedding, was noted in the dainty decorations of summer flowers, score pads and all appointments. Yellow snapdragons centered the tables, and a white crystal service was used for the three-course menu.

In the games, Mrs. Charles E. Watson received the high score favor, a pretty orchid linen bed set, and Mrs. E. F. Noe was awarded second high, a lavender boudoir pillow. The honoree was presented the gifts, and also remembered by the hostess with an elaborate hand-made Russian fillet dinner cloth with napkins to match. Miss Warman was also the recipient of the lovely flowers used in the decorations.

Others present were Mesdames Charles E. Watson, Sterling Crumpler, R. B. Kerbow, E. F. Noe, Emmitt Moore, T. E. Roberts, H. E. Turner and Misses Agnes Morton, Juanita Bachman, Alta Saye and Lillian Deaton.

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DALLAS VISITORS ARE GUESTS AT EVENING GOLF

Members of the Dallas Tennison golf team who were visitors of the municipal golf ladies' team Thursday and Friday, were delightfully entertained with miniature golf at the Golden Link course, Tenth and Tilden streets Friday evening by the municipal ladies' team. Following a Scotch foursome played on the municipal links, dinner was served at the clubhouse, followed by the miniature golf games.

In the party were Mesdames Tom Sockwell, E. H. Wohlfahrt, G. E. Huckaby, M. B. Parsons, H. H. Clark and W. E. Henderson, all of Dallas, and Messrs. and Mesdames W. W. Haney, F. C. Rochon, R. R. Fisk and Messrs. Ed Fizer, E. R. Highfill, M. G. Boone and Frank Williams of Wichita Falls.

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CHARLES MILLIRON IS GIVEN CHICKEN FEAST

Mrs. E. E. Milliron and Mrs. Mary C. Milliron entertained with a delightful swim and chicken feast at Sand Beach Friday evening observing the birthday of Charles C. Milliron.

In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames H. R. Morgan, Dock Griffin, E. E. Milliron, Alex Fisher, A. E. Friberg, Woody Cantrel, Charles J. Milliron and children, Don Cantrel, Tommy Earl and Bobbie Gale, Miss Agnes Ramey and Mr. A. M. Ogle of Gorman, Texas.

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MR. AND MRS. NUSS HOSTS AT LAWN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nuss were hosts to members of the Lutheran league at their home Friday evening with a lawn party. Following games, watermelon was served.

Those in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Muehlbrad, Messrs. and Mesdames R. A. Covington, Henry Schmidt, E. Nuss, F. E. Gebert, Mrs. Herbert Crook, Misses Elizabeth Nuss, Edna Nierents, Freda Nuss, Ida Nuss, Caroline, Gebert, Amelia Klein, Julia Nuss, Violet Covington, Anita Kunkel, Amelia Nuss and Messrs. Oscar Klein, Emil Nuss, Julius Klein, Leonard Busby, Phillip Klein.

Legion Auxiliary Names Officers At Meet Friday

Mrs. N. Manoushagian was elected president of the ladies' auxiliary to the American Legion and Mrs. C. R. Cowels was named first vice president at a called meeting of the organization in the legion room in the Memorial auditorium Friday afternoon.

Others elected to office include Mrs. F. W. Works, second vice president; Mrs. L. Adrian Busby, secretary; Mrs. John Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Andree, chaplain; Mrs. Raymond J. Davenport, sergeant at arms; Mrs. O. T. Ailes, historian.

Members of the executive board and the various committees and installation of officers will be held in October. About 15 members were present.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. C. Haynes, 2:30 o'clock at 713 North Lamar; circle two at the church at 2:30 o'clock; circle three with Mrs. Ann Fulcher, 400 Brook street at 4 o'clock; circle four with Mrs. Charles West, 1403 Ninth street; circle five with Mrs. E. M. Agee at 2206 Tenth street; circle six with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin, at 9 a. m.; circle seven with Mrs. Edward Walker, 2206 Brook street at 4 p. m.; Intermediate Girls' auxiliary meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday; Junior G. A. meets with Mrs. W. N. Rawls, 204 Burnett, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

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MISS FRANCIS LITTEKEN HONORED WITH PARTY

Complimenting her daughter, Miss Francis, on the event of her birthday, Mrs. Francis Litteken entertained with a lawn party at her home, 1617 Ninth street, Thursday evening. The honoree received many lovely gifts and following games and contests, refreshments were served to about 50 guests.

Mrs. Litteken was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Litteken.

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MISS EDNA WARE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Edna Ware was named honoree at a party given on the event of her birthday Friday evening at her home, 101 Galveston street. Following games, the honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Misses Moline Buchanan, Lois Arnold, Ruby Lewis, Jewel Lewis, Della Faye Kelley and Messrs. Charles Ware, Jesse Ware, John Ware, Roy Barker, Woodrow Buchanan, Gordon Morris and Willie V. Guyton.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Swim

The special instruction given to the group of swimmers at the Friday morning class by Leonard Rice was resusitation by the Schaeffer method. The girls working on their Red Cross life saving tests are still working every morning on their tests.

Executive Board Meets

The executive board of the local council will meet at local headquarters at 12 o'clock on Wednesday. All members of the council are cordially invited. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Mahood Visits Us

Mrs. Mahood of Stamford was in the office Friday afternoon. She has been directing the Stamford camp for the past two weeks, which was a great success. Mrs. Newman and three of her Camp Fire girls also visited the local headquarters on Friday afternoon.

Oawakiya

Oawakiya group met on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Catherine Uttz. They turned in several articles to complete their treasure chest. They made further plans for their carnival to be held at the home of Gladys Brandeberry on Aug. 22. Gladys Brandeberry, who is chairman of the carnival, called a meeting for Friday afternoon to work out the details of the carnival. All Camp Fire Girls and their friends and families are invited to the carnival which will be held at 1207 Buchanan. Home made ice cream and cookies were served to Gladys Brandeberry, Ina Jo Ogle, Catherine Uttz, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Lois Schram, Alpha Lee Gambell, Margaret Hutchison, Annette Adair, Miss McIlheran and Mary Margaret Hines.

Adi-Iwah

Monday night Adi-Iwah group went to Francis Hyland's home on the Iowa Park road for a picnic lunch and star study. They slept on the ground and kept watches all during the night, lasting an hour in duration. Those who were on watch were to count all meteors observed. Since it was about the time for the display of "Pluto's Playmates," or the Perseids, the group counted in all 56 meteors, averaging about 10 an hour. Late during the night the sky clouded, thus obstructing from view any further meteors. Francis Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy, Eleanor Weiler and Edith McClure earned nature lore honors 701, 702 and 704.

The next morning at 7 o'clock Mrs. Hyland drove the girls in for an early swim at Westmoreland pool. After a drive through the Country Club estates and over the lake road, the group were returned to their homes. Those who took part in the activities were Margaret Davis, Francis Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy, Eleanor Weiler, Edith McClure, Mrs. F. W. Michaux, Helen Boran, Charlotte's C. I. A. roommate who lives in Dallas, Ruth Jordan and Jess Wolf.

Wenonah

Wenonah group met Monday morning at 9:30 at Veneece Lyon's and worked to finish all articles for their treasure chest to the Philippine islands. After a business meeting the group was served homemade cake and orangeade. Those attending the meeting were Ora Adelle Hagerman, Veneece Lyon, Mary McGaughey, Edith Tillman and Miss McIlheran.

Mankilo

Mankilo group met at Nadene Stewart's Thursday morning at 9:30. They discussed and learned the wood gatherer's desire and studied requirements for ranks. During the business meeting they decided to meet at Mary McGehee Rogers, 1806 Grant street, next Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock to study fish.

They also decided to meet at local headquarters on Tuesday morning at 9:30 to make count books in which to keep records of their honor beads and ranks.

The girls made splatter prints of cutout designs and leaves. Afterwards they wrote a round-robin letter to Marie Edmondson, who is ill at her home. Those present at the meeting were Mary and Martha Clark, Patricia Hankerson, Nadene Stewart, Elizabeth Gay, Louise Rhoads, Virginia Lee Pyle, Mary McGee Rogers, Mary Jo Groves and Miss McIlheran.

Wokonna

Wokonna Camp Fire Girls met at Harriet Miller's at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and went from there to the hills just off to the right of the Seymour road for a sunrise council fire. Just as the sun was coming up the girls answered the call of Wohelo given by Miss McIlheran. They came up over the cliff, singing "Along the Road, That Leads the Way," then they formed the circle.

The theme of the council fire was "The Open Road." Each of the following girls brought her fagot to the fire and gave her talk, weaving one of the seven laws into the main theme: Mary Elizabeth Largin, Alice Marrs, Grace Mowry, Harriett Miller, Ida Weaver, Ethel Ranbarger and Billie Ralph Hyer. Appropriate songs interspersed the fire lighting ceremony. After initiation of new members, awarding of Fire Maker's rank to Mary Elizabeth Largin and awarding of honors and beads, Miss Francis Brooks gave a talk on "Vocational Guidance." She introduced Miss Catherine Walker, Y. W. C. A. secretary, who brought greetings from the Girl Reserves. Miss Mildred Bachman, who is majoring in sports and athletics at C. I. A., gave a short talk, expressing her appreciation of the Camp Fire program. After the singing of the round, "Friendly Voices," the girls filed out, singing "Along the Road."

The girls cooked their breakfast out in the open.

HENRIETTA GIRLS TO GIVE RECITAL



Misses Ruth and Ruby Willis, talented and attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willis of Henrietta, are to be presented by their teacher, Mrs. C. B. McDonald, in a joint piano and violin recital Monday evening at 8:30, at the auditorium of the Henrietta Christian church. The recital is one of a series in which Mrs. McDonald is presenting her pupils.

BUGLER BOY WHO SCALED WALLS OF PEKING IN BOXER UPRISING LEAVING ARMY AFTER 32 YEARS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16. (AP)—Calvin P. Titus, the bugler boy who became the idol of the nation as the first to scale the walls of Peking, China, during the Boxer rebellion, is leaving the army after 32 years.

He will be retired a lieutenant colonel almost on the 30th anniversary of his daring exploit that brought him an appointment to West Point and a medal of honor from the hands of President Roosevelt.

Colonel Titus left here yesterday for Los Angeles to await retirement. He had been instructor in the infantry school at Fort Benning.

He is 51 now and the crow's feet have gathered about his eyes, but the story of his daring will never grow old.

On Aug. 14, 1900, the allied armies were drawn up near Peking to rush the "fists," as the Boxers were called. A soldier to scout the walls was needed.

Titus, then a bugler, volunteered. He scaled the wall, rubbed elbows with the enemy, learned valuable facts and returned to his officer.

The Americans advanced on strength of the information he furnished. They swarmed over the walls and stormed the city. Their capture of the seat of the ancient Chinese dynasty broke the rebellion.

The little bugler was voted a scholarship in West Point by congress and President Roosevelt pinned a medal on his breast.

DURLAND GROVE, 1487, HAS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Durland grove, 1487, met in regular session at the Eagle's hall Friday afternoon when a 25-year service pin was awarded to Mrs. Jessie Gibson. Plans were made for Mrs. Willard to entertain the officers at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Dump Milk Into Street

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—Two trucks carrying 400 gallons of milk to Kansas City were dumped by unidentified men who overtook the drivers in motor cars early today as a development in the milk strike called this week.

Washington Racing Season to Mark Opening of Fall Social Activities for Younger Set

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Just now, times may be dull. But in the offing is September, and September always promises much to Washington society. Home coming, revival of social activities and most of all the beginning of the fall racing season. In this last connection lies the principle interest of Washingtonians just at this time.

Early next month the annual lower Maryland meeting of the Maryland Fair association opens at Marlboro. Washington's oldest residential set will be represented.

Marlboro, some 25 miles down into Maryland toward the Chesapeake, is perhaps the oldest resort center of this section, and its annual fair has always attracted the elite of the nation's capital. It is very near the show grounds that the famous dower house—built in the 17th century by the First Lord Baltimore, and reputed to contain ghosts, towers in forbidding glory. Just now it is serving as an inn, and numerous plans have been made for extensive entertainment there after the races.

The season at Laurel, of course, is considerably later, but for racing enthusiasts—and there are many, indeed, numbered among the names of Washington's select—there will be in the meantime the racing meets at Hagertown in the center of the Blue Ridge mountain section of Maryland, and the numerous early fall meets at the horseshows of nearby Virginia.

At Orange, for instance, near where the president's Rapidan camp is situated, and at famous horse-loving Warrenton, there are meets in prospect and these will draw heavily from the ranks of Washington society. With the president's western vacation trip called off, due to the drouth, there is considerable possibility that the national capital's social season may open very much earlier this year than is usual.

Congress, of course, will not come in until much later, but this means little to the social life of the capital. The most important phase of official social life is the diplomatic and cabinet side, and these will be resumed early if the president is here.

One important engagement was announced here this week, that of Ellen Thoron, daughter of Mrs. Henry Leonard, to Francis Wayne MacVeagh, son of the former United States ambassador to Japan. The wedding is to take place in September, but will be small, only the two immediate families being in attendance. The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Harvard university in 1920, and is now a professor of English literature at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Milburn, who have been staying at Claridges, have gone to Scotland for the grouse shooting. They will join Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Milburn's parents, at Yester, East Lothian.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Caroline Clendenin Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan of New York, to Ronald Lambert Bassett, of London.

THREE SENATORS VIEW RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS

MOSCOW, Aug. 16. (AP)—Three United States senators, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, today viewed the Russian crown jewels, the world's greatest single collection of gems, valued somewhere between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000.

The Americans, with a special party of tourists, saw the magnificent stones in their royal settings displayed at the state bank depository. They were strewn about on tables with not a single armed Communist sentry in sight.

Several apparently unarmed English-speaking attendants mingled with the visitors. To all appearances the safety of the jewels, seized from the Romanoffs in the revolution, was in the keeping as much of the visitors themselves as of the harmless looking Russian guides.

It has been announced that a 30-story hospital will be erected in Chicago.

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HOT SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
$1.50 Traveller's Iron (1¼-lb.) 98c
$5.00 Genuine Hot Point Iron (6 lb.) $2.98
$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye $3.49
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 14c
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum 14c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 9c
10c Lux Soap 7c
15c Sayman's Soap 8c Cake
$1.25 Fountain Syringe (Guaranteed) 59c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 36c
85c Kruschen Salts 54c
35c Djer Kiss Talcum 14c
25c Palm Olive Talcum 9c
15c Lux Flakes 10c
25c Bayers Aspirin 9c
5-lb. Bag of Epsom Salts 29c
50c Bathasweet 37c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder 29c
$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder ..... 60¢
$1.00 Krank Lemon Cream ..... 60¢
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum ..... 50¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream .... 60¢
$1.00 Truvy Body Powder ..... 40¢
$1.00 Coty's Perfume ..... 79¢
$1.00 Ingram's Cream ..... 79¢
75c Rubber Glove All shades, Jade, Wisteria, Peach, for Only 37c
75c Tangee Rouge 57c
$1.50 Houbigant's Dusting Powder $1.09
60c NEET (Hair Remover) 43c
$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's Hair Dye $1.24

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Zoe Beckleys Corner

Where Lurk Those Nice Girls?

"Dear Zoe: How can a young man get acquainted with a quiet girl? I have met a lot of good-for-nothings who smoked, drank and swore, became sick of them and stopped going out except occasionally with an old pal. There are many who feel as we do.
—JOEY."

These letters always stump me. I see cartloads of nice quiet girls everywhere—in offices and shops, going around in pairs trying to enjoy themselves without boys since they can't find boys they care for. If I see them why don't these young men see them? If there "are many who feel as we do," haven't some of them got sisters? Oh, it isn't that there are not plenty of sweet, homeloving girls everywhere, it's that boys don't bother with them. They seek out the "hot numbers" for the "kick" there is in them. Then howl and become hermits because they are disgusted. I lose patience with them.

Has Marriage Come to This?

"Dear Zoe: I have been secretly married over a year and have not been true to him nor he to me. We never go anywhere without quarreling. I am tired and want a change. We don't trust each other. Sometimes I think I care for him; sometimes I don't know. Would it be best to get a divorce, forget this school affair and start over again?
—DOUBTFUL."

Well, when youngsters marry as a casual adventure, without love or respect, or any idea of square shooting and fairplay, I turn sick with despair. If this is modernity, give me the Victorian era. I refuse to believe such bawdy behavior is typical. I refuse to think many girls and boys take this view of marriage, even with the loose standards that exist today. To me, divorce is only for those who have honestly tried to make marriage successful and failed. It is for those who entered it in good faith and with high hope and earnestness. To drag it down to the level my correspondent describes makes "starting over again" pretty dubious. I would not advise starting over again until there is a foundation of character to start on.

Mother's Move

"Dear Zoe: I've been going with a fine boy six months. I am 16; he 18. He is going to the beach this summer with an aunt and uncle. They invite me for a couple of weeks. I know the family but mother knows only Boyfriend, whom she likes pretty well. What would you advise?—BUNNY."

That your mother call on Aunt and Uncle, thank them for the invitation and incidentally give them the lookover. If they seem all right, why shouldn't you go? Make it point to lean to the side of the conservative in your association with Boyfriend, if you go, and don't get so intimate that you'll tire of each other and wear out the welcome and the friendship.

Needs More Gas

"Dear Zoe: Two years ago I met a fellow I like. At first he paid me small attention but now when I am with the friends where he lives, he stays home and seems to enjoy my company. How can I get better acquainted with him?—EILEEN."

Why, poke him up a little—with vivacity, a show of real interest and by inviting him to call on you, come to little parties, go places with you, etc. Boys like attention, especially shy, slow boys. Get him so used to you and your delightful comradeship that he will come to depend on it; then fade out suddenly and startle him into going after you pell-mell.

Blind to Her Gift

"Dear Zoe: I am 15 and crazy about singing. I have a good voice and for four years I have begged my parents to help me succeed in it. They say I'm crazy and think singing on the stage or radio is just like being a dancer or actress.—DOLORES."

Get some aunt, grandma or other sensible relative to talk seriously to your parents. It's a pity, if you have the gift of song, that you shouldn't develop it and reap its rewards. If after patient persuasion you cannot win them over, try to find someone else in the family who will help you get a musical tryout, to see if your voice is worth cultivating. It's a long road to professional singing and needs plenty of grit. If you have this, let nothing discourage you. Parents who pooh-pooh their children's talents are often the first to congratulate themselves—after the child makes good.

Champion of Nice Girls

"Dear Zoe: I want to add my say to the letter signed 'Mary' and your answer. All girls are certainly not alike. I am a man of 28, graduate of two universities and had enough contacts to convince me that despite the whoopee-makers there are countless girls who are pleased by quiet pleasures. I have two in mind right now—pleasing, polite, well-bred and appreciative of good times without petting or gin.
—AMBITIOUS."

Glad to print your letter, Friend. I knew it all the time, but a word from the experienced helps a heap. I wish you'd go one step further and tell me exactly where and how such girls can be found. Thanks!!!

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE



MRS. JOHN TYSON

Was before her marriage, Mrs. Audrey Boyd of Amarillo. The wedding was a social event in that city Aug. 2. A report given in The Amarillo News is as follows:

Before an improvised altar of greenery interspersed with rosebuds and sweetpeas, Mrs. Audrey Boyd became the bride of Mr. John Tyson of Wichita Falls, at the home of the bride, 1616 Hughes street, last evening. Dr. G. R. Yates, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the ceremony.

Baskets of roses and daisies formed a path down which the bride and groom trod. They entered together and were unattended.

As the couple entered, Mrs. Mike Peche of San Antonio, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and during the ceremony she played softly, "O, Promise Me."

The bride was attired in a lovely frock of smoke blue chiffon made bouffant style. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses showered with lilies-of-the-valley and knotted with blue chiffon. Her only ornament was a rhinestone necklace set with blue crystals.

A reception followed the ceremony. Miss Helen Walker, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Chandler presided over the refreshment table. Miss Dorothy Love presided over the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson left immediately for a short honeymoon trip in New Mexico and Colorado. The bride's going-away suit was a navy blue flat crepe with accessories to match.

Mrs. Tyson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Walker and is a popular young business woman. The groom is associated with the Panhandle Refining company of Wichita Falls.

Out-of-town guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. L. C. Tyson, his sister, Miss Frances Tyson; Mrs. Maude Campbell, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peche, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fletcher, Wichita Falls; Cline Edmons, Jimmie Harder and George Gates of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will be at home temporarily at 1512 Tenth street, Wichita Falls.

PROOF READER DROWNS IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. (AP)—While his wife turned to hand a beggar on the Canal street dock a dime today Ernest H. Perkins, 53, formerly a proof reader on a New Orleans newspaper, jumped off the dock into the Mississippi river and was drowned.

Perkins had been ill for some time. As he strolled along the river front with Mrs. Perkins he handed her his hat and coat and told her that he wanted to enjoy the fresh breeze.

As soon as she turned her back he went over the dock. Mrs. Perkins screamed and men rushing up sought to rescue the man but his body was swept away by the swift current.

Grounds Being Improved for Annual Fair at Iowa Park September 25-27 All Committees Busy With Plans

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 16.—Painters were put to work this week on the fair grounds buildings. The exhibit hall, 56x150, will be the first building to be dressed up.

Weeds are being cut and the driveways graded and these thoroughfares will be oiled in time to be in fine condition for the fair dates, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

The fair executive committee is working out a plan to construct large brush-covered arbors for the livestock department to take the place of tents. Tent rental would run up to several hundred dollars. It is believed that the brush harbors can be set up at no greater cost, affording more room, a cooler place and work for local people. Mesquite growth, close in, can be secured to cover the frame work, and it will be a housing innovation.

The bandstand is to be enlarged and seats placed on the grounds. A band contest will be arranged between the musical organizations of the county and cups given to the winners. Elaborate programs will be given daily during the fair, necessitating more room.

Booth space in the exhibit hall is in demand and the committee in charge of that department reports that every available space will be taken.

Committees Named

Mrs. A. C. Henson heads the woman's department, and the following divisional superintendents have announced their assistants:

Decorative Art—Mrs. T. M. Clark, chairman; assistants, Mesdames F. E. Hill, Gayle Park, J. H. Turner, J. H. Stewart, Troy Hager, Dale Harbour, Tom Corridon, Tirzah Portis and Miss Viola Smith.

Domestic Science—Mrs. J. N. George, chairman; assistants, Mesdames Scott Ralston, D. O. Smith, Taylor George, Curtis Sewell, A. J. Henson, W. F. Heiserman, Noel Troutman, O. C. Hutson and Mrs. Ruby Monroe.

Aged Ladies' Work and Antiques—Mrs. Mamie Dale, chairman; assistants, Mesdames M. B. Cain, W. H. Caylor, Ella Kennedy, F. E. McMullen, O. H. Crites, A. B. Bishop, P. G. Kildow, J. A. Tanner, S. D. Jacks, C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls.

Juvenile Department—Mrs. R. R. Brubaker, chairman; assistants, Mesdames A. C. Golden, Raymond Munden, E. J. Wilson, J. A. Beville, T. M. Black, O. M. Jones and Misses Elizabeth Davis and Hazel Crites.

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers—Mrs. R. C. Acuff, chairman; assistants, Mesdames Ben Moore, L. A. Teal, M. J. Hayes, Dalton Hill, J. C. Murphree, I. W. Austin, H. K. Hendricks, H. R. Overbey, E. C. Knox, J. L. Belote and S. T. Buzzard.

Domestic Arts — Mrs. L. E. Brooks, chairman; assistants, Mesdames L. L. Bain, Wallis Cornforth, Fenton Dale, J. G. O'Donohoe, C. E. Clark, Elgin Denny, Curtis Hill, O. J. Kidwell, W. F. George, I. W. Corder and Misses Ola Kunts and Clara Lowrance.

Baby Clinic—Mrs. Claude Reaves, superintendent; assistants, Mrs. R. J. Wiley, Mrs. John Maier and Miss Marie Denny.

Home Demonstration Department—Miss Ethel Louise Webb, superintendent. Miss Webb will be assisted by members from each club in the county. Miss Webb will also have charge of the dairy products department. She will be assisted in this department by Mrs. W. C. Williams of Iowa Park and others.

MARY LEWIS GRANTED DIVORCE FROM SINGER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. (INS)—Mary Lewis, opera star, was free of marital bonds today, having been granted a divorce from Michael Bohnen, singer, after she testified her husband was temperamental and had deserted her.

The opera singer testified that her husband "slapped me, pulled my hair and threw me about the room."

Miss Lewis also told the court that she heard her husband was engaged to marry a girl in Germany. She is an acrobatic dancer and known on the stage as Lajana, Miss Lewis said.

The decree was granted on grounds of desertion.

ACCUSED DENY BILLINGS STORY

State Senator Studies Records Electric Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16. (UP)—State Senator Edgar S. Hurley, named by Warren K. Billings as the man who employed him to carry dynamite in a suitcase to Sacramento in 1913, set himself a new task today.

Hurley is studying records of the activities of the San Francisco district council of electric workers during 1913, when he was secretary of that body.

The senator today had issued no formal statement, other than a flat denial of all Billings' testimony at the hearing Thursday night at Folsom prison before six state supreme court justices, sitting as a "retrial" body on the convict's pardon application, in so far as it referred to him.

John S. Wilson, Alameda, Calif., former official of the Electrical Workers' union, also was mentioned in Billings' testimony as the man who paid him for the work of transporting the dynamite. Wilson denied Billings' statement.

In his testimony Billings who is serving a life sentence for complicity in the preparedness day bombing here in 1916 in which 10 persons were killed, said he was engaged by Hurley to do the work and paid $25 by Wilson.

The convict said he was not positive the suitcase contained dynamite, but that he suspected it did.

China has a mountain of alum 100 feet high.

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Here are just a few of the items:

"Salad Set," regular price $3.95—
"Desk Set," regular price $5.95—
"Lamps," regular price $5.95 and $22.50—
"What Not Shelves," regular price $4.50—
"Smoker Set," regular price $4.95—
"Trips Books," regular price $4.95—
Leather Folio, regular price $7.95—
Waste Paper Baskets, regular price $2.95 and $6.95—
Vase, regular price, $4.95—
Velvet Photograph Folio, regular price $29.50—
Bridge Table Trays, regular price $2.95—

And many, many other things—all at "One Dollar" each.



Fine Linens and Filet Lace

—in This Dollar Sale Monday

Here are just a few of the items included in this sale:

Blocked Crepe Table Cloths—Colors: Blue, rose and orange. Sizes 72x72 and 72x90—

Filet Squares, size 45 and 54-inch—

East India Prints, Squares and Scarfs—

Linen Scarfs—

Grass Linen Lunch Cloths, 36-in.—

WE know of one of the largest stores in America that is now advertising to shop for Christmas. Of course, we think it's too early as a rule. But for this sale Monday! . . . well, you might "THINK IT OVER."

These Are in Our Windows Today, Indiana Avenue and Ninth Street

Gift Shop and Art Needlework—(Second Floor)

Final Sale!

MONDAY

Just Like Giving Them Away

CHOICE OF OUR

Summer Dresses

Distinctive models in printed chiffons, crepes and other beautiful silks.

Your last chance to buy them—Monday.

Indiana Avenue Window Will Tell the Story

$10

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Monday! A Big HALF PRICE SALE In the "Baby Shop"

Summer Dresses in prints, dimities, ginghams, voiles, Swiss and broadcloth. Smart little models . . . prettiest of colors, and loveliest of styles.

Little Boys' Suits—in broadcloth, pongees, combined with other fabrics.

Net and Organdy Caps—in prettiest of designs.

All these things in a sweeping Clearance Monday—

HALF PRICE

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

DING DONG BELL . . .!



Back to School...in ABC PERCALE

Ding dong bell — there goes the whole gang back to school. O-O-O, what a pretty pink — and blue — and rose dress Marge is wearing. Kit's is a flower and leaf green print. Even little Joe and Dick are dressed up for the occasion—in blouses of ABC Percale which will last thru so many occasions.

Make your sewing for school needs more worthwhile this year. Use ABC Percales — featured in especially suitable colors and designs. These ABC Percales are guaranteed to be fast in color, to tub and wear with complete satisfaction.

Splendid values

25c Yard

(Main Floor)

Smart Fall Oxfords

. . . Paramount among the Fall shoe styles is the Oxford. So smart — so aristocratic — so practical that one must have at least one pair—here you may be sure to find just the right material from a showing never equalled.



• Black Kid
• Black Suede
• Brown Suede
12.50

• Grey Nubian Lizard
• Brown Calcutta Lizard
14.50

• Brown Baby Alligator
• Black and White Ring Lizard
• Black Calcutta Lizard
16.50

Orchid Shop

ARE CHILDREN TRIALS OR PLEASURES? *By Kathleen Norris*

This article is intended for the bravest, truest, least appreciated heroines in the world; the mothers of small children.

Let me change that a little, to "the small-income mothers of small children."



MRS. NORRIS

No childless married woman, no unmarried woman, no man whosoever can realize, in the least degree what they do, year in and year out, for their husbands, their children, their nation.

They don't go into motherhood with this lofty ideal of self-sacrifice, no. But having married, and having borne sons and daughters, they find themselves up to their eyes in the most exacting of all jobs, the most heart-breaking, the most endless. And sometimes it seems as if they didn't get much reward!

Their childless friends regard them with comfortable, rested, leisurely pity. Their husbands, nine times out of ten, expect them to be always fresh and dainty and at liberty; mother and mother-in-law rarely lose an opportunity to criticize the way the children are being raised; rarely find time to take them off Mary's hands for one whole miraculous day of rest.

No matter how she adores them, what one free day does mean to the mother of three small, exacting children! She never gets it, she never expects to get it, she never expects them to grow up. They were a sweet, unreasonable, exhausting responsibility last week, and they will be next week and the week after that—and further than that Mary is too tired to look.

No good servant will come to a house with babies in it—not if she knows herself. Even to get a reliable woman to sit with them evenings is hard, to get anyone to wash their clothes—about 200 garments a month per child—is almost impossible in wet weather, in very hot weather.

Dad likes soup and chops and vegetables in winter, likes fussy puddings and strawberry shortcakes, looks blank when the dessert is boxed ginger-cookies and canned peaches. Smart unmarried women write articles for the magazines about always being perfumed and dainty if you want to keep your husband, the woman next door goes off with her husband to New York, the milk sours, the ice man is late, and the middle baby develops a hot rash on his fat neck and his round little tum.

Meanwhile the baby won't take his nap and the oldest child keeps chanting, "You said you'd tell us a 'tory, you said—you said—you said——"



Mother and mother-in-law rarely lose an opportunity to criticise the way the children are being raised.

Children never let you off anything. Promise to take one downtown with you tomorrow, and although there is an earthquake, a broken leg, a sudden death, a thunderstorm and a fire in the intervening hours the little voice will pipe up hopefully at breakfast, "And you said you'd take me downtown, mother?"

Now, you young mothers of babies, who are caught at the moment in that eternal wheel of rompers and cribs, toys and baths and naps, spinach and applesauce and castor-oil, bumps and rashes and fearful responsibility, chronic exhaustion, doubt, nervousness, irritation—take heart. It doesn't last long; when it's over it's over forever, and you have something to show for it. Children sometimes disappoint one, but far oftener they delight and amuse, far oftener they bring pride, love, companionship, infinite interests to our middle years, when all their feverish, naughty little beginnings are forgotten.

For the present, shorten your sails as much as you can, and get through these next few years. Dress simply, in something dark, trim, washable, without cuffs and collars to complicate. Don't make any rules at all, and then you won't have to punish for broken rules.

"What!" you gasp, "no rules about obedience and truth-telling?"

And I, who have raised three separate bunches of children—and the last crop with never a scolding or a punishment, I say "No. No rules."

When a child teases or disobeys, punish him the way you and I are punished; by hearing the better person praised, by seeing the wiser person rewarded, by suffering for our own foolishness.

Never raise issues; children won't be good anyway until their own common sense is awakened, and you might as well save your breath. Let them alone. Let them play, work, eat, sleep like so many contented puppies. At the first spark of goodness in them praise enthusiastically: "you're going to the Woolworth with me, and you're going to have something nice for that!"

"But then they'll be good for the reward!" you object. Certainly, my dear woman, even as you and I.

Don't give them anything between meals, never give small children candy or rich cake, fresh bread, gravies, pastries, or highly spiced food. Vegetables, sandwiches, fruits, milk, cocoa, cereals, cookies, these are plenty for them. Don't worry about variety, and feed them lightly at night. If a child is otherwise normal, never force him to eat anything. If he skips a meal, don't grasp the chance to show authority, and say, "Now you can wait for the next meal, sir!" but give him a half-glass of milk, and a peanut-butter sandwich in mid-afternoon. Take your children easily, happily. For colds a little soda in water every two hours, and light food, are usually enough; for coughs white vaseline taken internally is almost always effective. Open bowels must be the first, last, eternal nursery consideration.

Don't give them toys every time you take them downtown, but buy plenty of little toys, and treasure all the little empty bottles and boxes, the string and pulleys and chains and trifles that children love, and keep them in a big comfort box on a high shelf. Not only for taking oil, or for bee-bites or tumbles, does this big box come down for a thrilling choice, but also when any member of the group has hurt the others, or ruined their possessions. Ignore the culprit, and instantly point to the others the delights of choosing. Let them lay everything in the box in a long line, and take their time.

And next day say to the tease, "It delights me to see how you are getting over your teasing! I can see now that you don't want to do it."

Praise them all the time. Tell them that they are the most wonderful children you ever knew; say you think it's because their mother loves them so, and loves so to have them helping her. Remind them that sensible children never fight and cry, any more than grown-ups do, and say you are pleased to see that your children are sensible.

Once in a crisis, six devoted grown-ups explained to the children of three families that they, the grown-ups, would stage a table fight, to show the children how dreadful and unnecessary it was. In the ensuing unpleasantness the grown-up got into gales of laughter, but the horrified children were reduced to actual tears and entreaties for peace.

Make your husband appreciate that you have a big job on your hands, as important as his own. Explain that simple meals, amusement, rest, appreciation are your right, you are under a heavy strain, he must do his share. One-dish dinners, informal serving, plain clothes, cooperation—all these are not generous gifts from him to you, but absolute necessities if his work, and your work, are to go well.

And promise him that 10 years from now you'll leave the youngsters in school for a while, and buy some pretty frocks, and go off with him on a second honeymoon.

And on that honeymoon you'll be dwadling through Connecticut, or by Santa Cruz, and you'll see a little dooryard denuded of flowers, but littered with kiddy cars, broken dolls, battered teddy bears, ropes, tools, chains, strings, you'll see a clothes-line holding a hundred white squares, you'll see a tired, thin girlish woman, with her hair swept off her face, settling a fat lump of sweetness into a shabby perambulator in the shade, and you'll say, with a great ache in heart and voice:

"Jim, doesn't it take you back! Don't you wish they were all little again?"

And Jim, who, on this hot Sunday morning, is ready to throw the whole diminutive trio into the bay, will let the car waver across the road while he wipes his eyes, and answers:

"Ah, Mary, those were the days!"

No Man's Land

Suite 631-32-33-34
Bob Waggoner Building

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
The Season's Final Special Offer

For a limited period and as the seasons final, we offer at extremely reduced prices, our genuine, guaranteed 100 per cent method and material spiral wind PERMANENT WAVES at—

$5.00

THE REALISTIC, croquignole wind wave, the nearest approach to, and really more beautiful than naturally curly hair, we offer at the EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE of—

$8.00

Catering to particular patrons NO MAN'S LAND WAVES are waves of individuality and distinction. We suggest you make your appointment at once for this offer is for a very limited time. Evening service by appointment.

NO MAN'S LAND—Phone 6703

Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN



WOMEN who are interested in the vital changes which are rapidly taking place in our Texas, particularly West Texas, understand the strategic position the Texas Electric Service company is playing in this pageant of progress.

Texas Electric Service company is keeping pace with West Texas growth. Through its predecessors it pioneered in the construction of electric power transmission lines, and today serves 65 cities in West Texas. West Texas cotton gins, oil fields, oil refineries, gypsum factories, rock crushing plants, railroad shops feel the stimulating effect of ample and dependable electric power.

And Texas Electric Service supplies energy for home industry as well as commercial enterprises. Their reliable, courteous service is deeply appreciated by every housekeeper and home lover.



LOVELY and new and all yours!

Yes, even newly married couples fit out the living room just as they want to, if they plan ahead and take out Lone Star Matrimonial Insurance at least three months or more before the big event.

Matrimonial insurance is more than a dream. It is a reality that simplifies first housekeeping costs and budgets. If you, or some friend of yours, is planning to marry talk this insurance plan over with C. W. Hensley, 604 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 2-5822.



THINK ahead till late autumn and select your winter coat now during the Orchid Shop August coat sale. Excellent values.

BECAUSE you love pretty things go to Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth. Cost plus 10 per cent buys any article in stock over six months. Attractive new lamp shades at very reasonable prices. You'll want one for yourself and one for a gift or prize. Select now and experience the delight of buying something so lovely at such a ridiculous price.



YES, use plenty of ice, but use Wichita Ice Co. ice, sparkling and crystal clear. The friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice Co. awaits you when you dial 3101. Their neighborhood ice service station is located for your convenience at Ninth and Brook. Stop by.

But if you want a real treat, drive to Wichita Ice plant down Ninth street by the depot and get an ice cold watermelon. Select melons thoroughly chilled. A real treat.

WE meet and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

THE ORCHID SHOP has a most attractive and complete showing of fall reptile shoes. No shoe for fall has promise of more popularity than these versatile oxfords. Choice of grey, brown, black.

YOU can't imagine the big values for tomorrow at PBM's for the last day of their Final Clearance of summer goods unless you are there early in the morning to see for yourself. Make it a point to be there.

VELVET is important for fall hats, as well as descatelle, a new soft pliable material.

THE feminine note struck by summer fashions continues for fall. Wide bands of fur, elaborate flowers, fitted waist and hiplines are feminine keynotes of fall fashions.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Monday Last Day
Great Final Two Day
CLEARANCE
-of All Summer Merchandise

Wearable Summer Frocks Greatly Reduced

FOR 5.95
You can get a darling pastel crepe or shantung originally to $25.

FOR 8.95
Buy a summer dress at less than one-third of its original price of 29.75.

FOR 14.95
Choose from 33 dark thin frocks ideal for early fall or travel. Values to 49.75.

Coat and Suit Prices So Low They'll Clear Quickly

5.95 BUYS
A Kiddies' or Jr. Misses' coat of tweed, covert or basket weave. Originally to 19.75.

19.95 BUYS
A suit or a smart travel coat. Good styles to begin fall season. Values to 69.75.

Big Final Clearance Values for Men! Boys!

Clearing
50 SUMER SUITS
19.50
Values to $40

243 Handmade silk foulard ties to $2, choice $1
Special group smart socks, 3 prs. for $1
14 doz. shirts, values to $4, closing out at 1.49
All straw hats ..... ½ Price

BOYS' WASH SUITS
at a Great Savings
Sizes 1½ - 8 yrs.

138 sleeveless and short sleeved summer suits. Every suit desirable to wear now. Values to 2.45 ..... $1

94 silkette or linen suits, smartly styled. Values to 3.45, very special at 1.85

BOYS' RODEO PANTS
1.15
Blue denim, white duck, black twills. 6-16 yrs.

Important Savings on Blouses and Other Things for School

FINE SILKS
$1 Yd.
Printed crepe de chine, Shantung, chiffon, in gay summer patterns. Values to 2.95.

SUMMER JEWELRY
79c
Prystal bracelets, covered shantung beads and novelties. Nice gifts or prizes.

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS
79c
Stamped for embroidery. Art Dept. 2nd floor.

SILK HOSE
79c
Clear, sheer hose in summer shades to 1.95. Every pair perfect.

STEP-IN SETS
3.49
Dainty lingerie. Pastel silk crepe with lace or tailored. Regularly 4.95.

SILK DRESSES
Sizes 1-3 yrs.
2.98
Wee Miss fashions of first importance reduced from 4.98.

SUMMER BAGS
1.98
A new pastel bag to freshen your summer appearance. Exceptional values.

CLEARING SMART COTTONS
29c Yd.
Includes printed batistes, voiles, mercerized shantung heather moss and printed pique.

ASSORTED ART GOODS
25c
Finished scarfs, rayon pillows, stamped vanity sets, stamped quilt blocks.

Desirable Summer Merchandise at Final "Low" Throughout Store. See Remarkable Values in Our Windows. Buy Tomorrow!

P.B.M.Co.

Your Chance of a Lifetime . . ..

A Genuine Faultless Washer and Ironer

$5.00 Down and $5.00 a Month

No Interest or Carrying Charge

You can't afford to pass up this wonderful opportunity to get a genuine Faultless Washer, with ironer attachment if you desire, for only $5.00 down and $5.00 a month. It's Wichita Falls' greatest bargain.

Both machine and ironer are GAS HEATED. Heats your water in the tub and sterilizes your clothes thoroughly as it washes.

Positively Guaranteed by the "Municipal"



See This Machine Operate Under Your Own Household Conditions

Call Us Today for Demonstration in Your Home No Obligations

Model K (All Copper) with Ironer Attached $137.50

$5.00 Down and $5.00 a Month

Municipal Gas Company
"A Partner With the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

LOCAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE REMOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS

Moving of the Wichita Typewriter exchange from the Kemp hotel building to 913½ Indiana avenue during the past week marks the further expansion of a pioneer business which had been conducted at the same location for the past 10 years.

Established in 1920 by O. E. Nichols and R. H. Hollinger, the exchange has held the agency for the L. C. Smith line of typewriters and the Sundstrand adding machines as well as carring on a general repair and rebuilding service on all varieties of such machines.

Transfer to the Indiana avenue location avails the company three times the amount of space which they have used in the past, the room having a front of about 19 feet and a depth of 90 feet. Four mechanics and two salesmen, together with the owners of the business, will constitute the working personnel.

Larger quarters were made necessary by the acceptance of the agency here for Underwood typewriters, it was said. The exchange will continue to handle the Sunstrand accounting machinery, according to the information given, and will also handle all kinds of rebuilt typewriters and adding machines. The territory for which the concern distributer for the Underwood and Sunstrand lines, it was said, extends to a radius of about 75 miles from this city in Texas.

The Wichita Typewriter exchange opened in its new home Saturday morning.

VERNON ODD FELLOWS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN DISTRICT CONVENTION

VERNON, Aug. 16.—Committee meetings are being held and final plans are being made by the Vernon Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges in preparation for the Lower Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which meets in annual session here next Wednesday and Thursday. A meeting of the homes committee, composed of Mrs. B. H. Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Coleman and Miss Ethel McKinley, was held Thursday night to solicit homes for the delegates and meetings of the registration and arrangements committees are scheduled for the week-end.

Quanah to Attend

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 16.—A large delegation from Quanah lodges will attend the Lower Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs meeting to be held in Vernon Aug. 20-21.

Mrs. Hattie E. Beadle of Chillicothe, Hardeman county, is first vice president of the association. She will be in charge of the Rebekah degree contest on Aug. 20, and will preside over the contests in individual charges in Rebekah ritual. The program was arranged by E. E. Coleman, Vernon; Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Vernon, and A. L. Honeycutt, Chillicothe.

Officers for the association are, president, R. T. Eudaley, Electra; first vice president, Mrs. Hattie E. Beadle, Chillicothe; second vice president, W. O. Clary, Crowell; secretary, Mrs. Bertha A. Ross, Vernon; treasurer, Mrs. Ada Ramsey, Wichita Falls; chaplain, F. Haskin Smith, Burkburnett.

Kansas, Coolidge and Thermometers

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And outside of the thermometer reports, there just ain't much in the newsprint nowadays. This heat thing accompanied by drouth has had everybody pretty bad scared up. Mr. Hoover dident go away on his vacation as expected. He got right after it. Course there is not much a man can do when its heat thats bothering us. He can advise everybody to sit in the shade, and avoid the sun as much as possible. Then if its rain they need why advise them to raise crops that don't need much rain.

Kansas had an election a week or so ago, and Mr. Hoover seemed mighty pleased when his backer from there was nominated by a big majority. It was thought that Kansas on account of being a sort of an Amateur Farming State might go against the Administration because the heat had spoiled the crops, but they dident, they voted for a good friend of mine, Henry Allen. (Well, he is a friend of Hoover, too.) Henry is an old Crony of William Randolph White, only Henry gets elected. Hehry had been in Washington as a stop gap Senator and evidentally did pretty good. He was about the best dressed Senator there. Course thats not much of an accomplishment, as he could be that and still be taken up for indency among good society.

Give Him a Commission

So take it all in all it looks like Mr. Hoover is going into the late summer pretty well intrenched. Course the Southern Republicans have broke out against him, which would be expected, for there must be something the matter with a Southerner that would be a Republican, so they are naturally in the observation ward all the time anyway. There is some Guy down there named Mann, and he hasent got quite all the appointments that he expected for his Campaign money and he is out for The President's scalp in 32. But by that time maybe Mr. Hoover will appoint him on some commission and he will be all O. K. again. A Politician is just like a spoiled kid. If he feels that his stick of candy is not the longest why he will let out a yap that will drown out the neighborhood.

Mr. Coolidge is still going along, knocking out his 150 words a day. I am sorry I ever started that idea of wiring in a little dispatch every day on current events. We will have everybody in the world trying it before long. But he has had some mighty nice reading, and some sound advice. Not that anybody is interested in advice whether its sound or not. In fact the sounder it is the less its received. But he has done a good job for Mr. Coolidge, and I hope he keeps it up. Course it will be against him if he ever wants to run for anything, but there is no job that pays as good as it does, so why would anyone want to run for anything. No Columnist was ever elected to anything any time any place.

This conducting a column is considered a kind of a low grade type of human endeavor. Its not classed among what might be called the Arts. Its just a kind of a stop gap to keep the Cayote from the doorstep, and as a dignified profession its sorter null and void. Its just sorter in the papers to break your jump on the way over to the advertising pages. But while it does not bring home the Literary praise it does fetch in some buck-wheat cakes accompanied by bacon. It can be sneered at till meal time; then it has its good points.



A politician is just like a spoiled kid.

There has been a good deal of trouble out in the Dakotas about the history that Mr. Coolidge was supposed to write on a rock. It was to run 500 words and give the history of America and still not go into details. Well 500 words don't allow you much history. Course we never had much history, but like all Nations we think we have. While we can't trace our Ancestors back any further than you can trust a Congressman, why we naturally think we are saturated with "Tradition" when as a matter of fact its only payments on objects that we are immersed in.

Made Some Retake

Well, the Sculptor dident like the history that our Ex-President had cooked up so he made as we say in the eighth art, (the Movies) why he made some re-takes on the manuscript. It seems that Mr. Coolidge had with an eye to future Campaigns given our History from a Republican standpoint. There had been Democrats engaged in our history but only in the capacity of Villans. We had reached our presene state of taxation by the far sightedness of the Republican organizations. Well, this Gutsom Borgium, who is a foreigner by birth, but an Atlanta Georgian by argument, he had studied his history of our land from the standpoint of Stone Mountain and Major Cohen, and Congressman Upshaw. He believed that Lee, Davis and Jackson participated in our early escapades, while Mr. Coolidge took the view that we had reached our present indebtedness by the sole aid of the Grundy's, the Reeds, the Lodges, and the Vares. He had taken his history of America from the Congressional Record, while Gutsom wanted his from the Atlanta Constitution. Coolidge believed that Jefferson was a fictitious Character, and that the income tax was entirely due to Alexander Hamilton, (the inventor of a time lock safe).

Well, poor Dakota dident know what it was all about, all the interest they had in the matter was to furnish the Mountain. They just wanted something that a Tourist could read, or have read to him. In fact the more controversy the more would come to read. What constituted our early history dident mean a thing to my old Friend Beulow and his co-horts. The Dakotas just said "we got the rock. Print an Aimee McPherson sermon on it, just so somebody will burn out his break bands to come and see it." If they leave the Coolidge version on there, they should advertise it, "Come and see the Republican history of America in 500 words."

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AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Everything in Shop That Has Been in Stock Six Months or More to Go at

10% ABOVE COST!

Few Items at Actual Cost

New line of cool looking summer lamp shades just received. To go at attractive prices.

THE COLONIAL SHOP
2209 Tenth St.

CLINE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE SHOWS 10 YEARS' EXPANSION

On Sept. 6, Cline's Commercial college will celebrate moving to its new quarters at Eighth street and Scott avenue in the City National Bank building, one of the city's most popular office buildings.

The people of North Texas who visited Cline's Commercial college in the past year have commended the location, the modernism and the business like atmosphere that prevails throughout the institution.

Cline's Commercial college is a privately owned school with a 10-year successful reputation back of it and affords an unusual opportunity for young people who are interested in obtaining the best in business training.

The prestige of Cline trained students in the Southwest has been such that it has been impossible to supply the demand for trained office workers and commercial teachers. The representation of Cline trained commercial teachers in the high school departments throughout this territory marks the thoroughness and efficiency of Cline trained graduates.

LABORERS' UNION TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

A meeting of the Common Laborers' union has been called for 6 o'clock Monday evening by O. B. Kelley, president. The meeting, which is a regular monthly affair, will be held on the lawn of the Memorial auditorium.

WASHINGTON MAN ELECTED HEAD SANITARY ENGINEERS

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16. (AP)—A. R. McGonegal of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the American Association of Sanitary Engineers. W. H. Chandler, Fort Worth, Texas, was among the vice presidents named.

It is estimated that the center of the north magnetic pole is about 1,400 miles south of the north geographic pole.

SIX MEMPHIS MASONS AWARDED CERTIFICATES

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 16.—Six members of the local Masonic lodge were awarded certificates for work in the blue lodge after passing examinations. The examinations were given by W. S. Tate of Hamilton, Texas, a member of the committee on work of the grand lodge of Texas.

There were 21 Masons in the Clarendon district to pass the examinations and to receive certificates and Masons from Memphis who received certificates were Herschel McLear, A. J. Joyce, Cecil Jones, N. W. Durham, O. N. Hamilton and Bruno Hildebrand. A. G. Powell, a certificate Mason, accompanied the others to Clarendon.

CHICAGO REALTY BROKER LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Believed to have been depressed over business failures, D. Harold Hoffman, 43, senior member of the Hoffman Becker real estate, rent and brokerage company, leaped to death from the 17th story of the Masonic temple today.

Permanent Wave Special

Effective until Aug. 24, Frederick Vita Tonic, $8; genuine Eugene wave $8; Realistic wave $8; oil wave $7; LeMure wave $6.50; other waves $4 and $5 or two for $7. Seven experienced permanent wave operators await you.

Malone's

Wichita's Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop
Phone for Appointment
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

Bargains for Monday and Tuesday
At Renfro's

60c Sal Hepatica
31c
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

50c FLIT
33c
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

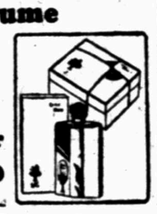
35c Freezone
19c
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

35c Djer Kiss Talcum
2 for .. 25c
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

Every Day Low Prices

$1.50 Petrolagar	$1.09
$1.50 Agarol	$1.09
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts tablets	98¢
$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin	79¢
$1.00 Wine Cardui	77¢
40c Castoria	28¢
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	79¢
75c Rubbing Alcohol	39¢
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	36¢
85c Dextri Maltose	64¢
85c Klim	69¢
30c Eagle Brand Milk	20¢
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum	17¢
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum	16¢
25c Ammen's Heat Powder	19¢
30c Mexican Heat Powder	25¢
30c Spiro Powder	21¢
50c Non Spi	39¢

$1.00 Cara Nome Perfume GIVEN AWAY with $2.00 Cara Nome Face Powder Both for $2.00



Large Tube of Rex-Salvine



Soothing salve for burns, cuts, sunburn and insect bites. You should always have a tube handy in your home.
Sale Price **29c**

25c Orange Blossom Talcum



Its fluffy softness and soothing smoothness will comfort you on warm days. Its fragrance is especially delightful.
19c

Firstaid Adhesive Plaster



5-yards
Protects, mends, heals and sticks. Holds good anywhere. Now in an air-tight, dust-proof can. Choice of white or flesh tints.
Sale Price **29c**

50c Jonteel Creams



Cold Cream to cleanse the skin to the very bottom of the pores. Vanishing Cream to protect the skin, keep it soft and lovely, and to help face powder to cling more firmly.
39c each

KOTEX	$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal and 50c Talcum	ELECTRIC FANS	Renfro's Alarm Clocks	BATHING CAPS
35c 3 For 89c	Both for 89c	9-Inch $4.98	Keeps Accurate Time 98c	19c to 75c Values Choice 59c

5 ★ ITEMS Given Away

With the purchase of a 59c bottle of Mi 31 Solution you receive FREE your choice of one of the 5 ★ items shown below.



★ 50c Tube of Klenzo Dental Creme ★ Full Pint Puretest Rubbing Alcohol
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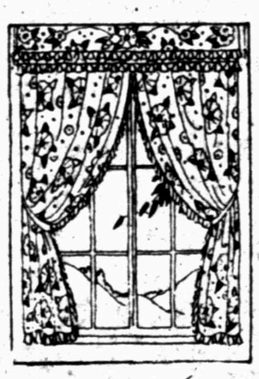
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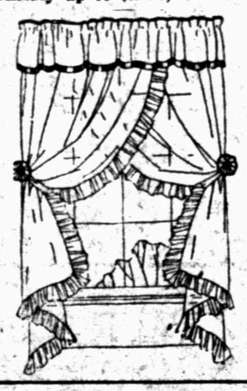


One Lot Curtains 98c

Two patterns of Ruffled Curtains in this group, 2¼ yards in length, five-piece sets, made of Voile body in ivory color with colored ruffles of gold, rose, blue or green. **Values formerly up to $1.75, now ..... 98¢**

One Lot Curtains $1.59

Nine patterns of Kriss Kross Curtains and five-piece sets in this group, 2¼ yards in length, Marquisette body in ivory or ecru, some with woven designs, others with colored ruffles of rose, green, blue and orchid.
Values formerly up to $2.95, now $1.59



One Lot Curtains $2.69

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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.

In the midst of the "new history" and popular and intimately psychological biography it gives one no little satisfaction to come upon a volume of material historically significant, well edited and untroubled by any modern compiler's complexes, wishes or ideas. Such a book is the "Correspondence Between Thomas Jefferson and Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours: 1798-1817" (Houghton Mifflin, $4.00), taken from among the Jefferson papers in the library of congress and edited by Dumas Malone, sometime professor in the University of Virginia. Although most of the Jefferson letters have been published before—and a few are well known—the Du Pont letters are here translated and the complete correspondence is here published for the first time. Accordingly we are able to follow the discussions from both sides, the give and take of ideas, which passed between two eminent men who, living in a time of unrest and revolution, turned their store of learning and their practical knowledge towards the shaping of their respective countries after the pattern of the ideal republic. While Jefferson was minister to France the French economist-philosopher Du Pont was councillor of state. They became friends and Du Pont aided the young republic in its commercial treaty with France, in this and other ways impressing Jefferson as being the "ablest man in France." Later when business and political reverses sent Du Pont to the new world, a renewal of their friendship naturally followed, which led to a long and interesting correspondence between them. At that time the Frenchman was 61. Of the next 17 years all but five were spent back in France. Finally Du Pont's family settled in America, his sons became citizens, and one of them established a powder factory here. Besides having these practical interests, Du Pont saw in the young republic a tremendous testing ground for his ideas of government. "Just now," he says, "America is a new world in which your nation has carried and will keep principles of liberty which some day will help heal the ills of the old world." In this spirit and with this hope he discoursed and advised with Jefferson on many subjects. Even when his imperfect knowledge of American conditions rendered his theories impractical, Jefferson obviously derived benefit from the discussion of them, and in many ways he was definitely influenced by his friend. At the time of the Louisiana purchase, Jefferson, then president of the United States, discussed the international situation with Du Pont in letters which are the most important, politically, of any in the volume.

Educational Theories

Much of the correspondence has to do with theories of education. When Jefferson was vice president he already contemplated plans for the establishment of the University of Virginia. Du Pont advocated instead a National university at Washington. But he was most interested in raising the average of citizenship through a national system of elementary education, for, he observes, "when one wishes to have citizens, one must make them." And one must provide for successors "so as not to estrange this young generation which succeeds us, so as to make it understand and desire, to render it as enlightened and as happy as our average natures permit." Jefferson's faith in the benefits of general education matched that of Du Pont. His advocacy of self-government was more radical than that of the Frenchman. "Enlighten the people generally," Jefferson writes, "and tyranny and oppression of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day."

Du Pont was consulted regarding new constitutions by the young American republics, now Columbia, Venezuela and Ecuador. He discussed their problems with Jefferson, systems of taxation, coast defense, the literacy test of citizenship. Thanks to the editors of these letters, the abstract and technical passages have been largely deleted and the general reader will not find the book difficult reading. There are many passages which seem amusing to us now, such as Du Pont's observation on Florida land, "not worth cultivating by the plough or for grain," or his plan for drilling a militia: "It is very easy to make a pleasure of this by having drill take place on Sunday after divine services, and dancing after drill. The dance gets the warriors together and compensates them; in crowded towns it is an aid to morality and is a good match-maker." We would also like to note Jefferson's opinion that America, just beginning to manufacture the coarsest articles, would never build factories "in a country where the charms of agriculture attract every being who can engage in it."

Other Similar Works

Prof. Dumas Malone, the editor of this volume, is on the staff of the American Dictionary of Biography. Du Pont's letters are translated by Prof. Linwood Lehman, also of the University of Virginia. A more complete edition of the correspondence, with Du Pont's letters in the original French, has been announced by Prof. Gilbert Chinard of Johns Hopkins university.

Professor Chinard is the editor of Houdon in America, (The Johns Hopkins Press, $3.50), a volume of the series, "Historical Documents, Institut Francais de Washington." The material for this volume was collected mainly from the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress. The book begins with letters of the year 1784, exchanged between Jefferson, then minister to France, and various Virginia officials relative to the projected monument to George Washington authorized by the general assembly of Virginia. In Jefferson's opinion Houdon was the "first statuary in the world." He advised his employment, persuaded Houdon to come to America even at financial sacrifice, secured protection for Virginia through the insurance of Houdon's life for the trip, and wrote to George Washington, introducing and recommending the artist. There are entries from Washington's diary describing the method of obtaining his life mask, details of Houdon's stay at Mount Vernon, letters discussing the costume to be worn by the figure. There are excerpts from other correspondence regarding busts of others of America's great men, and accounts and memoranda recording Houdon's difficulties in collecting the money for his work. In this business Du Pont was instrumental in securing justice for his compatriot. Several of his letters are included.

The volume is beautifully printed and illustrated with fine reproductions of 10 of Houdon's most important American works. An introductory essay written for the centenary exhibit of Houdon's works at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art by the curator of the museum, Francis James Taylor, adds much to the book.

Should Death Release Her Hold On Me

By Fred Wilson

If I should ever live again;
Should death release her hold on me,
I shall come back like winter rain
Wind-blown across a field of grain.
It would suffice, where earth shall fail,
For all my heart has yearned to be.
And I could wield the windy flail
With all its tips of winter hail.
To feel the hungry ends reach out;
Bite deep within some solid tree,
Or scourge those lips that use to shout;
Each face that use to jeer and flout;
To scar some hill that always stood
Between the upland and the sea. . .
The kind that's void of a wood,
And only fit for solitude.
I ask no more for all earth's pain
But this, and this my only plea:
That death shall soon extract her gain,
And send me back as winter rain.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

Scanning New Books

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Flaming youth was fun while it lasted, but now the novelists have got back to bedrock and that grand old institution, the family, is dissected from California to New York and Chicago to the Blue Ridge, with even a peek into the unknown.

Two books stand out: "Seed," by Charles G. Norris, and "This Day and Time," by Anne W. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong, hailed by her publisher as a novelist considerably above the ordinary—and is—provides an authentic picture of life in the southern mountains.

The heroic struggle of a mountain woman, Ivy Ingoldsby, to maintain her home, her son and her love for a wandering husband against tremendous odds, provides the situation against which Mrs. Armstrong delineates her character.

Ivy never saw beyond the horizon of the Blue Ridge mountains of Tennessee, but her life was neither dull nor prosaic nor melancholy.

Somehow she managed to win. But the price she paid would seem too dear to some.

Mrs. Armstrong has had first hand opportuntiy to study the people in the backwoods and obviously made a great deal out of it.

Decay of a Clan

More urbane, more sure of technique, but no less sincere, is Mr. Norris.

There is some preaching by both sides on birth control, but it does not hobble the story's steady pace nor its tender moments of romance.

Back in the vigorous nineties when styles in families had only one pattern Dan Carter married, took a ranch in California and turned from nomadic ways.

His wife gave him nine children. Relatives took adjoining land, raised families and soon Carterville was building, under the gusty Dan's reign.

A bullet sent Dan on his appointed way and the clan's decay started.

Peggy and Dan's boy, Bart, wed and set off to New York, Bart with unwritten novels in his heart, Peggy with adoration in hers.

Five babies came, but no novels. The bitter question of a family's size brought a more bitter separation.

Years rolled by before reunion. The children were tall and sturdy.

And Bart, who turned his strength to novels and not husbandry, found them better company for the gray years than ever books could be.

The Swister Pace

Far faster is the pace moderne set by Carl Van Vechten and MacKinlay Kantor.

Van Vechten's "Parties" presents "contemporary New York life" from his special point of view, gay but not cheerful. Young people hunting happiness, mostly in speakeasies, and not finding it in.

Kantor tackles "everyday life in 'New' Chicago" in somewhat the same kaleidoscopic manner. Happiness seems just as improbable in Chicago, but a gang shooting provides adventure for hum-drum lives.

"Red Snow," by F. Wright Moxley, polishes off the family. Humanity discovers that it is doomed to extinction by universal sterility, and that, for the human family, is quite the highest water since Noah's day.

Lettuce or other salad greens may be crisped in very cold water containing a little vinegar or lemon.

Still a Question

NEW YORK—Whether "God's plans should never be interfered with," when it comes to curing sickness is a question on which many people will disagree with the mother of Charles Radecke, 13, here. She voiced that opinion when doctors wanted to operate on her son for empyema. But Judge Hansom ordered the surgeon's knife used and the boy's life was saved.

A chicken jerks its head when running in order that it may see better, scientists of John Hopkins university declare.

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NOBODY NEEDS TO GET LOST

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"What puzzles me," said Dave, as he peered through the ranks of pines, "is that people are fools enough to get lost in these woods. And yet they do. All the time. In the summer you never pick up a newspaper without reading that some party or other left camp the night before and hasn't been seen since. Then the next day you read about the hotel guide going out and finding them lying exhausted by the side of some creek. Why, if the idiots had just followed the creek either down or up they would have got somewhere wouldn't they? You can't get lost if you use your eyes and ears, except in a snow storm, maybe, and anybody with intelligence never gets lost in one of those."



"In a few minutes he broke into a dog trot and disappeared over the brow of a little hill."

"That's all right Dave," said Bill, "but talking takes up a lot of time and we've got to get back to camp. You know right where it is of course?"

"Certainly I know right where it is. I've noted every turn we've made and the direction of every water course we've crossed. That's all there is to it."

"Then let's start back. There apparently aren't any fish nearer here than Fulton market, so what's the sense of staying here when we could at least get bacon and coffee at camp."

"As to the lack of fish," said Dave, "you can't expect to catch fish if you race and shout at each other along the banks of the creek, and keep lighting matches without shading the flame with your hands. Don't you suppose those fish know anything?"

"I'd never thought much about that," said Charley. "I didn't suppose a fish would be scared of a match. If there's any creature in the world that would not need to be afraid of fire it's a fish."

"Don't try to be funny. A fish can see a flame, and he connects a flame with a man and he knows a man is unfriendly. How does he know? How would you know a shark was unfriendly if you'd seen him pull down a man that was swimming in the sea. You fellows could have caught plenty of fish if you'd kept yourself hidden behind the brush, stopped gabbing at each other about your golf scores, and been satisfied to wait till you got home before you numbed your brains with nicotine."

"Be that as it may," said Bill, "I want to go home. I'm tired for one thing, I want a drink for another, and for a third I think it is going to rain, and rain in the woods is more than I can stand."

"Rain?" cried Dave, "rain! Why you ought to feel that it won't rain. It never rains up here at this time of year anyway, and if you had any wood sense you would know by the air that rain on such a day is impossible. However, if you want to go back I suppose we shall have to go. I was an idiot to bring such a bunch of softies out here anyway."

"Have it your own way," said Charley, "but even if it doesn't rain for a month I want to get back to camp."

"And while you are about it," observed Bill, "show us how you can find your way through the woods without a trail. Is it some sort of second sight, like the Indians are supposed to have?"

"Nothing of the kind. Indians don't have second sight. They just have observation. Now when I came in here I marked that tall tree over there, the third one to the left toward the top of the hill. That was my sight. Every little while I looked back and observed how the tree bore. Now all we've got to do is to go back there, and find the next tree farther on that I marked, and then get a line on the two of them and we get to the river bank. After that we go down the river till we pick up the regular trail. That's easy. Only you guys never thought of it."

"What was the use, when we had you," said Bill.

"Well, none as far as that goes. But you might have been a little observing just for practice. What would you have done if I dropped dead, or something. Come on."

We walked for 10 minutes. Then Charley said, "Just which was the tree you meant, Dave."

"The one right ahead, of course."

"But that wasn't the one you pointed to a few minutes ago."

"Certainly it was. You didn't look where I pointed, that's all. Come on."

We walked for 15 minutes.

"Are the trees lining up all right, Dave?" asked Bill.

"Can't you see they're lining up all right? The river's right down that slope."

Half an hour later we came to the slope. But there was no river there.

Dave stood looking first one way and then the other.

"I wish that rain would come," said Charley, "the river's dried up since we left it, and if it don't fill up again how will we know where the trail is?"

"Stop talking like an idiot," said Dave. "Just follow me."

We followed on patiently for perhaps 20 minutes longer. Then Dave stopped.

"If you fellows hadn't kept up that confounded talk," he said, "and let me alone to keep my bearings, we wouldn't be in this fix."

"Great Scott, Dave," said Charley, "you don't mean to intimate that you don't know exactly where we are?"

"Have no fear, Charley," said Bill. "He will when the stars come out. All woodsmen can read the stars and find their way anywhere."

"Shut up," said Dave, you make me sick. Just follow me. We aren't lost at all. Only we're a little to the left or to the right."

"Or ahead or behind," suggested Bill.

Dave strode on. In a few minutes he broke into a dog trot, and disappeared over the brow of a little hill.

"Shall we run too?" asked Charley.

"No," said Bill, "let's go home."

"Home? Do you mean to say you are one of these woodcraft specialists?"

"No, but I'll take you home just the same."

"How?"

"Never mind, just come along."

He turned and went back in the opposite direction. By that time a thunder squall had gathered and it was beginning to spatter big drops that fell "slap" in the oak leaves. We also broke into a run. In a few minutes we came to a clearing, then to the river, and soon to the trail. Half a mile more and we were in camp, pretty wet but safe.

"How did you do it, Bill?" I asked. "Had you been keeping bearings?"

"Bearings be hanged, I knew we came west when we left camp, and I know these thunder squalls come from the west. So I just forgot the trees and headed into the storm. The river was ahead, and it's 40 or 50 miles long, so I was sure we couldn't miss it."

Dave got in about 3 in the morning.

"How'd the woodcraft work, Dave?" inquired Bill.

"Go to the devil," said Dave. "If you birds hadn't had the luck to run into some native you'd be out there yet. The reason I was late is that I was looking for you."

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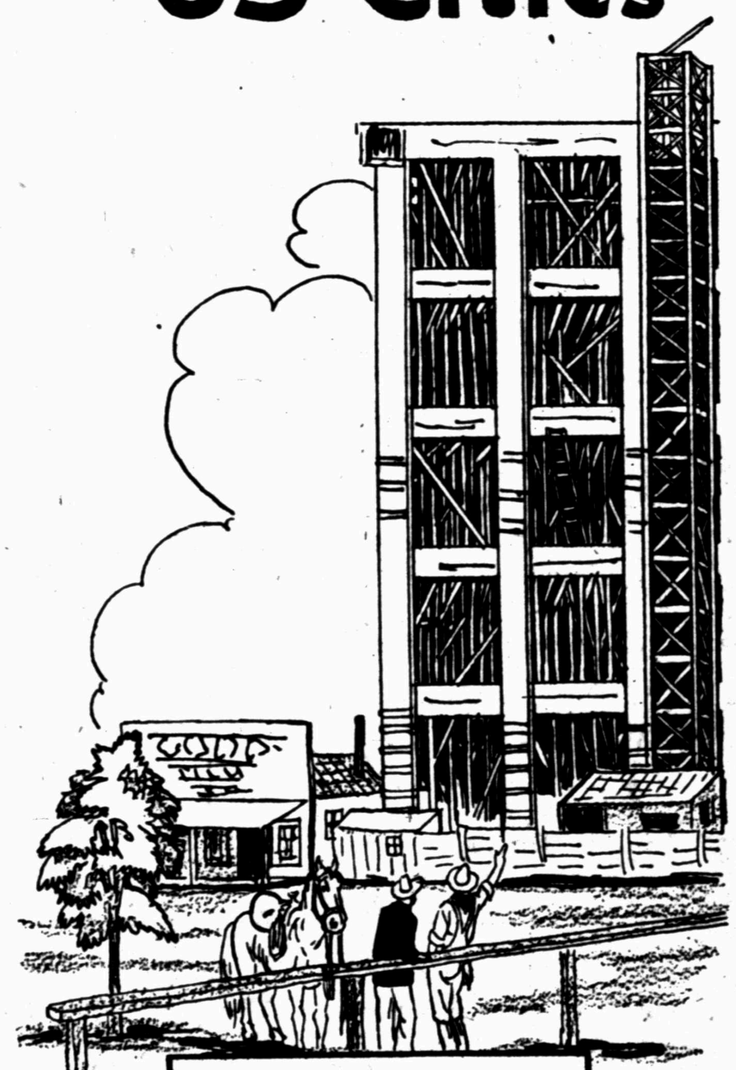
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THE LONG SKIRT CONSPIRACY—By Ellis Parker Butler

Millions of papas and husbands were dazed and knocked silly this spring by the about-face of skirts, which for years have been growing short-- and shorter and suddenly began to grow longer and longer. No one could understand it. Reason tottered. Strong men ran hither and thither—and sometimes thither and hither—jabbering like apes, and the insane asylums have been rapidly filling with mental wrecks ruined by trying to figure out why the unblushing knee was rushing to cover and the plump calf was again hiding behind the overhang.

For years the lower rim had been



Last night I met Overbury K. Sputtz under a temporarily disused milk wagon in a vacant lot in Flushing.

gliding toward the female chin, showing more and more of the underpinning of mamma and sister, and suddenly the knee began to disappear. For well-nigh a decade, dear old dad had been told that skirts must be short lest the poisonous germ grab hold of them from the sidewalk, and skirts shrank till even a young and agile germ needed a spring-board or a step-ladder to reach a hem. Then suddenly all this was mere blah and tush. Were the germs all dead? Was the fatted calf feeling the chill breeze? Was the knee turning blue with cold?

"Why?" asked millions. "Why long skirts?"

"Paris decrees them," cried the press of America.

"But why does Paris decree them?" asked Overbury K. Sputtz.

It was then that I was brought into the mystery. I was seated in my office combing the tangles out of the long white beard I wear when disguised as Billy and the Boy Scout, when my telephone bell rang sharply.

"Is this Butler the detective?" asked a voice. "Good! This is Overby K. Sputtz, president of the Extra-Long and Extra-Thin Silk Stocking Manufacturers' Chamber of Commerce of North, South and Central America, including the Canal zone and Alaska, speaking. Butler, the manufacturers of extra-long and extra-thin silk stockings, including shin-shaped, double-width and—"

"I know," I said. "Skirts have been lengthening and the silk stocking industry faces ruination. You want me to solve this mystery. I will."

That night I bet Overbury K. Sputtz under a temporarily disused milk wagon in a vacant lot in Flushing, Long Island. We were both disguised. Overbury K. Sputtz was disguised as James L. Jones, mayor of Middle Bridge, Ohio, and I was disguised as Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, N. Y. As I crawled under the milk wagon, I gave the countersign, "Mary has a little limb," and Overbury K. Sputtz gave the answered words, "It has dimpled knee." I then placed the little finger of my left hand on the tip of my right ear and said, "And every where that Mary goes," to which Overbury K. Sputtz answered, "The knee we freely see." He then sighed and said, "But we won't see it much longer, Butler."

As a result of the conversation that followed, I immediately set my entire staff of operatives to work on the case. Eighteen of these I ordered to shadow Monsieur Pajoo, the famous Parisian dressmaker, who was at that time in America and smoking ten-cent cigars recklessly, a fact I considered suspicious. To Paris I sent Mazie May, the famous international spy, whose affair with Hauptgeneral Krautfresser led to the suicide of Oberkapitan Glutz and the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte at Bannockburn. As soon as she arrived in Paris, she cabled me, "The Parisian Dress Designers' and Style Shifters' association building new headquarters twelve million francs this looks suspicious to me where did they get it?"

I cabled her, "Make love to somebody and get the facts," and that same day received her reply, "I am and he is awfully cute has one of those fuzzy-end mustaches you know they turn up at the ends like a pair of skis but sort of shredded they tickle when he kisses you."

"He don't kiss me," I cabled back: "if he did he would get a poke in the eye cable progress."

She replied, "New skirts here ankle length send money all dress designers here are rolling in wealth this looks suspicious to me where did they get it?"

Overbury K. Sputtz wired me, "Silk stocking sale decreasing eight hundred thousand pairs daily; twelve thousand stocking looms shut down yesterday; haste in your investigation imperative."

I called in all the operatives who had been shadowing Monsieur Pajoo and ordered them to report.

"We have found nothing suspicious," they reported. "Monsieur Pajoo has attended strictly to business. He has rented the grand ballroom of the Ritz and is showing the new styles there. Thirty-six manikins, beautiful as houris, are displaying gowns—all long. The American women are going crazy over them."

"And nothing suspicious?"

"Nothing, chief, except that Monsieur Pajoo has bought a twenty-thousand-dollar motor car with solid-gold hub caps."

"Hum!" I said, frowning. "Solid-gold hub caps! They cost big money, Hawkshaw. It costs money to rent the grand ballroom of the Ritz. Flowers in plenty, I suppose? Music?"

"Yes, he's got music."

"Ben Bernie's orchestra? Paul Whiteman? Rudy Vallee? Vincent Lopez?"

"Nothin' like that, chief," said Hawkshaw. "He's savin' money on the music—got one of them ukulele quartets."

"Hawaiians?" I asked.

"Yeah—one of them oo-loo-oo-lah gangs."

"Hah!" I exclaimed. "Good!"

I sent my shadowers back to shadow Monsieur Pajoo. I cabled to Mazie May in Paris: "Report progress Pajoo has Hawaiian orchestra at style show at Ritz do you know about it?"

To this I received the following reply, charges collect: "Hawaiian music gives me a pain sweetie I am working plays ukulele till I am sick to death."

"Ha!" I exclaimed when I received this cablegram. "Honey," I said to my secretary—I call her "Honey" for short, her name being Smith—"Honey," I said, "get all the reports on Hawaii—government reports, consular reports, all kinds of reports. Have them on my desk tomorrow morning."

For three days I read those reports. I read about pineapples—sliced pineapples, whole pineapples, grated pineapples. I read statistics on the increase of sales of pocket-knives in 1927 as compared with the fiscal year ending June 1, 1887. On the third day, a paragraph under the heading of "Incorporations" met my eyes: "The Hula-hula Dancers Benevolent and Protective association of Honolulu—Capital increased from $50,000 to $3,000,000." This was dated January, 1929. I turned over the pages of the reports in feverish haste.

In the consular report for March, 1930, I found this brief item: "Steamship companies report that the slump in tourist arrivals, which has been serious for some years, is now ending and greater numbers on each ship from the United States."

I had solved the long-skirt mystery! Shorter and shorter skirts in the United States had threatened the grass-skirted hula-hula industry of Hawaii with destruction. Why go to Hawaii to see knees of tourists are arriving in Honolulu when more and better knees could be seen at home? So Hawaii had bribed Paris. American knees must be hidden again. Long skirts came back. Paris decreed them!

Now millions of papas and husbands know why skirts have been growing longer. I know, and you know, and Overbury K. Sputtz knows.

"But what," Overbury K. Sputtz asked me, "can the silk-stocking industry do about it?"

"Sputtz," I said, "the silk-stocking industry can go to Hawaii and make grass skirts."

(Copyr., 1930, Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., and North American Newspaper Alliance)

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BAPTIST ACADEMY OPENS 23RD YEAR AT SAN MARCOS

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Aug. 16.—San Marcos Baptist academy will begin its 23rd year Sept. 16. After 22 years of service, the academy maintaining in even a greater way its high scholarship, and its social and cultural ideals, under the leadership of its president, Col. J. E. Franklin. The school is recognized by the state department of education as one of the highest affiliated academies in the state, and its students are thoroughly prepared for college entrance.

Courses Offered

A very thorough literary course is offered, and corralated with this are courses in fine arts, speech arts, home economics and commercial subjects. Miss Martha Holt is head of the piano department. Her original compositions and outstanding work in Baylor college qualify her as an excellent teacher. Mrs. H. A. Isbell, the head of the speech department, will teach expression, and Miss Norma Nitsche will again be at the head of the art department. Mr. Ed Bernard will teach wind instruments, and be director of the academy band.

Realizing that strong healthy bodies are essential in preparing for the duties and responsibilities of civil life, S. M. A. has worked out a military and athletic program that makes for an all round development. The academy is fortunate in having military and athletic directors who are keenly interested in the students.

The athletic program, which includes football, basket ball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming and tumbling, centers around the $75,000 gymnasium. Troy "Lefty" Stallings of Baylor university fame is head coach. The Cubs match games during the year with the leading high schools and academies of the state, and always end the season with some enviable records.

San Marcos academy has always sought to maintain the proper balance between athletics and scholarship, and expects its athletic department to be a distinct help, not a hindrance, to scholarship.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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Published by
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DR. FRANK'S ARTICLES

Dr. Glenn Frank, who has a contribution on this page every day, comes as near to saying something really worth while, regularly, as any writer of whom we are aware. The more thoughtful readers who follow him from day to day know of his ability to stimulate their thinking; which is the aim, often enough missed, of all editorial writers.

Starting today, Dr. Frank has a series of articles dealing with the economic situation and with the paths that may lead out of it to better things. He offers no specific remedy, but he does say some things in this week's series of articles that every business men should read carefully, consider thoughtfully and take to heart. They are among the best articles that Dr. Frank has written. We call special attention to them in the hope that readers will give them the reading and study that they deserve.

PROCLAIMING HIMSELF A TRUE COMMONER

W. H. Murray, Democratic nominee for governor of Oklahoma, announces that the governor's mansion is too stately and elaborate a dwelling place for one of his simple, homely tastes and habits. If elected, he says, he will rent the mansion to somebody else and turn the money into the state treasury. The bedrooms in the mansion garage are good enough for him, says Bill.

Furthermore, he expects to turn the mansion's rose garden into a potato patch and use the lily pond for a stock tank.

That is the nominee's way of making it plain that he is indeed one of the common people. No ornate mansion for him, but a simpler, cheap dwelling as befits one whose heart throbs always in tune with the toiling masses.

No more democratic individual than James S. Hogg was ever elected to office in any state. He was democratic in his political principles and in his state of mind and mode of life. But he didn't feel called upon, when governor of Texas, to resort to cheap and silly ways of manifesting his democratic tendencies. He lived in the governor's mansion at Austin and prove the sincerity of his democracy by his works rather than by where he slept. We commend his example to Alfalfa Bill.

THE VALLEY HAS SOMETHING TO SHOW

Wichita Falls will be host, next Thursday and Friday to a group of farmers from neighboring counties, who will make a two-day tour of the irrigated valley. The Wichitan who can spare the time and the gasoline to participate in the tour will find it well worth his while to do so. The trip will be an eye-opener to many who are acquainted with the valley mainly by hearsay. At a time when crops in many states are all but destroyed by drouth, the valley, with its moisture supply assured, is showing what it means to have ample water available for crops at all seasons.

We hope that Wichita Falls business men will join in the trip because the belief that we have long held and often expressed, that Wichita Falls' biggest opportunity for sound development is the irrigation system which it has created, has been strengthened by conditions of the present summer.

The tour will close at the experiment farm, where the annual field day will be held. Last year only about a score of Wichitans attended the field day. This year there should be a much bigger crowd. One feature of the field day program will be a talk, by a well qualified visitor, on the marketing of fruit and truck crops, a subject that is vital in connection with the valley's development.

It is a very appropriate time to be showing off the valley. Just now it has something to show.

THE REVOLT AT GOOSE CREEK

The voters at Goose Creek, down near Houston, have decided that their community's name lacks dignity and charm, to say nothing of euphony. They want the name changed to Southport, which they probably think has enough respectability to make up for its lack of distinction. It's none of our business, but we think they're making a mistake. There is something so commonplace about Southport. It is a name no one would remember five seconds. Goose Creek, on the other hand, has what the French would call je ne sais quoi. There may not be any geese there, and it's a fifty-fifty chance that there isn't any creek, any more than there is a falls in Wichita Falls. It doesn't matter. If we were a Goose Creeker we would oppose the change with all the editorial vigor at our command.

Muleshoe, out in Bailey county, had a similar problem not long ago. Some of its inhabitants wanted to change its name to something banal and ordinary, we've forgotten what. The majority said no.

There are several Texas communities whose names lack refinement. Bigfoot, in Frio county; Frijole, in Culberson county; Gasoline, in Briscoe county; Jonah, in Williamson county; Mud, in Travis; and Turpentine, in Jasper, are among them. There are several others which, if their Mexican names were translated into the English equivalents, would have to be added to the list. Probably the towns in question wear their ugly names just as proudly as Venus, Rising Star, Elysian Fields and Paradise wear their pretty ones.

THE TIME FOR CITIES TO SPEND

One point that was brought out in the Rotary club's discussion of the water problem last Thursday is that if it were possible to proceed at once with the needed improvements, they could be installed much more cheaply in times like these than in ordinary times. Construction costs are lower now than for many years; lower, probably, than they will be again for many years. If Wichita Falls were in position to take advantage of them, a real saving could be effected.

Most cities vote bond issues and make improvements at times when construction costs are high. Our own city has made that mistake, again and again. Practically all of the local bond issues have been voted and the money spent under conditions which made the improvements come high. The time to vote bonds, obviously, is when conditions are fairly prosperous. But the time to spend bond money is when things have slacked up somewhat.

Two Texas cities, Dallas and Austin, have adopted that plan. Each is now making extensive public improvements and reaping the benefit of present conditions. If our own city could have done likewise we would be much better off.

THE PRORATION PLAN

There are many oil operators in Northwest Texas and in other producing areas who can sit down and point out flaws and minor inequities in the proration program recently promulgated. No program that could be worked out for Texas production as a whole could be entirely satisfactory to oil operators everywhere. But the plan as announced seemes to us to be eminently fair and reasonable and to affect all producing areas to substantially the same extent. It holds out the substantial hope of relieving present conditions and of improving the market. It should have the sincere support of the industry as a whole.

The industry will be better off for having given proration a trial even if the benefits are less than hoped for. For little is ever lost in any line of business by grappling with its problems. It is the difference between taking punishment standing up and taking it lying down. Let the proration plan have the support and cooperation it deserves.

A POOR WAY TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

A summer camp near Elmira, N. Y., maintained by a Communist organization, was raided recently by a crowd of men. They took away some of the teachers and caretakers, and forced some of the children to kiss the American flag. The flaming cross figured in the proceedings.

The Communists charge that the Ku Klux Klan and American Legion were responsible for the invasion. Whoever was responsible for it had a very poor idea of the way to deal with Communists. The idea that reverence for the cross or respect for the flag can be inculcated by any means as those adopted runs counter to human nature. The idea that Communism can be combated by persecuting it is equally erroneous. Compulsion and persecution are poor weapons in dealing with any cause, even a cause as silly as that of Communism.

If Lee Could Speak

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

If the dead leaders of other days could communicate with their descendants, I think Robert E. Lee would be able to write a singularly illuminating letter to the leaders of the contemporary South. I have dealt with this possibility before in this column before I conceived the series of imaginary letters from dead leaders which have been appearing for several days.

But at the risk of some repetition, here are some of the things I think Lee would have in mind as he wrote:

I think he would remind the successors of the leaders of the Confederacy that the present-day South is facing transition from an old agricultural regime to a new industrial regime just as in his time the South faced a transition from an old localism to a new nationalism. And I think he would urge contemporary southern leadership to meet this transition as ungradingly as he tried to meet the older transition, and to make every effort to build the best qualities of the old agricultural South into the new industrial South.

I think he would remind his latter-day successors in southern leadership that, even when the smoke of battle was thickest, he realized that force is a last resort weapon with a limited function, and that it is dangerous to try to solve social problems with the big stick.

He would, I am sure, throw the weight of his counsel on the side of the present-day southern leaders who are seeking to save the South from the blight of even occasional lynchings, from the disgrace of demagogic politicians who seek to beat back the advance of science with bush-whacking legislation, and from the tragedy of short-sighted religionists who divest religion of its social and spiritual force by converting it into a warlike debate.

Lee would know that the South is not alone in suffering from these blights, for all sections of the United States have their mob-minded citizens, their demagogues, and their pettifogging ecclesiastics, but Lee's undying love of his South would lead him to preach his own spirit of tolerance and intelligence with special reference to his own people.

In short, I think Lee would bring to the problems of the present-day South the light of the four things that so vividly marked his own spirit and leadership.

He was the wise pilot of a transition from an old order to a new order of southern life.

He was a leader with a nice sense of the use and limitations of force as a solvent of social issues.

He was a man of godlike tolerance.

He was a religionist who exalted the essence of religion above its expressions.

And I think he would look at all the current problems of the South in the light of these four qualities of leadership.



In the Dog Days

When the mercury just climbs and climbs,
And the days are dry and hot,
My mind strays back to scenes and times
That should be long forgot.

My mind strays back to folks and things
That belong to a past that's dead,
Save when a torrid August brings
Them back into my head.

It's better that they should be gone,
For them, no murmurings or sighs,
But thoughts of them will come, anon,
To pester and to tantalize.

So when on hot days I'm depressed,
Forgive me, friends, if I should pine
For the thing that could make the heat a jest—
A soothing, frosted, foaming stein.

We're glad the political campaign is nearly over. If it lasted much longer some of the candidates might begin to get personal.

Looking Backward

While we were thinking the perverse and sinful thoughts that prompted the rhyme at the top of this colyum, we got to thinking of some other things that used to be but that aren't any more. Whether the world is any better off for their passing is something that need not be considered here. But in our brief day we have seen quite a few things that once were commonplace become rare, and finally disappear.

To mention just a few, there were the side-bar buggy, the deep-dish plum pie, the three-for-a-nickel cheroot, the two-bit table d'hote dinner, the gates-ajar collar, the Sunday excursion, the bustle, the livery stable—there's no end of things that we used to look upon as institutions, deeming them as firmly established and as enduring as the capitol at Washington. And where are they now?

We got to thinking, for no good reason at all, of another institution that has all but disappeared, the road show. And that made us think of the one and only time we appeared on the professional stage. We were one of the Roman citizens in "Julius Caesar." In other words, a "super." They might have used us for Cassius, for the lean and hungry look that Caesar referred to was ours then as it is now. But our role was a humbler one.

Herb

So far as our performance was concerned it probably was what the dramatic critic had there been one, would have called adequate. But the same could not be said for the acting of a friend of ours, named Herbert, who also was one of the Roman mob.

Herb accepted employment as a super under a misapprehension. They told him they wanted him to be a Roman citizen and it didn't occur to him until too late that this involved coming out on the stage with a wagon sheet draped around him instead of wearing his regular clothes. We, by virtue of our educational advantages, knew that we would have to shed our pants for the occasion, but it didn't matter to us; we weren't then as sensitive about our legs as we became in later years. When Herb found out about the costume he got stage fright. But he wanted the 50 cents which was to be his honorarium and he determined to go through with it, even if he did have to discard his pants and wear a tarpaulin.

First, however, he repaired to the Opera House bar where his brother worked and got a pint of liquor.

All that we had to do was watch Marc Antony's hands. As long as he gesticulated with his right hand, we kept still. But when he motioned with his left, that was a signal for us to wave our arms and shout, "Caesar! Caesar! Most noble Caesar!"

Antony's Troubles

Maybe Herb got the hands mixed up or maybe he was seeing more hands than Antony really had. But he remembered one thing, that he was to shout for Caesar. So when Antony began to declaim, Herb got busy. It went something like this:

Antony—Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears. I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him. The evil that men do—

Herb—Sheezer! Sheezer!

Antony (giving him a real dirty look, but staying right in there)—The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with Caesar—

Herb—Sheezer! Sheezer! Most noblest Sheezer!

Antony (looking downright peeved but trying hard not to)—So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus hath told you Caesar was—

Herb (warming up to his work)—Sheezer! Sheezer! Good ol' Sheezer!

And then Antony motioned to somebody off-stage and down come the curtain and Antony stepped over and kicked Herb real hard and the stagehands came and took Herb away. Then they put the curtain up again and Antony went on talking. It seemed to us that his oration was a masterpiece. He put some real fire and force into it.

And as he warmed up to his theme we could hear Herb's voice, fainter and more remote as the embattled stagehands escorted him down the alley, "Sheezer! Sheezer! Most noblest Sheezer! Wheee-e-e!"

After the show we found Herb and helped him to bed, not without difficulty. We were just about to tuck him in when he rose up mightily and tried to put on his clothes.

"I'm goin' back and find that Antony and bust his face," he declared, "He needn't think he can kick me in the pants."

"But, Herb," we protested, "how could he kick you in the pants when you didn't have on any pants."

A happy light broke over Herb's sleepy face.

"Tha's right," he said, smiling, "I didn't have on no pants, did I."

And he got back into bed and went right to sleep.

Sometimes it seems to us that the Democracy of Texas is trying to stage an endurance contest of its own.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

We was eating brekfist this morning and ma sed, Willyum, what do you call the place where a river empties into the sea?

I know, ma, its the mouth, I sed.



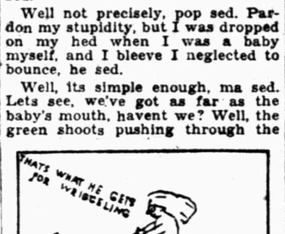
Being joggriffy, and ma sed, Thats just what I thawt. The baby's tooth surely came through last nite, she sed.

Meening my sister Gladdises baby, and pop sed, Something tells me youve gone and had another dreem.

Ma bleeving in dreems, and she sed, I did indeed, and theres not a missing link in it. In the ferst place I dreemed this little river was emptying itself into the big sea just as fast as it could empty. Well, its ony a step from the mouth of a little river to the muth of a little baby, izzent it? Then suddenly I noticed the place seemed to be all grass insted of water, and millions of little green shoots were pushing out of the ground, and low and behold what were they but carrots? Well naturelly its ony a step from carrots to beets, and that makes the whole thing cleer. In other werds our baby's tooth is out and Mrs. Shoosters grand dawter's tooth izzent. Do you see it, Willyum, without my explaining? she sed.

Well not precisely, pop sed. Pardon my stupidity, but I was dropped on my hed when I was a baby myself, and I bleeve I neglected to bounce, he sed.

Well, its simple enough, ma sed. Lets see, we've got as far as the baby's mouth, havent we? Well, the green shoots pushing through the



ground represent the tooth pushing through the bbay's gums, and the logical step from carrots to beets proves that little Willy beet the Shooster grandchild and had his tooth ferst. Im going to call rite up and find out, she sed.

Which she did, calling Gladdis on the telefone and saying, Gladdis, did or did not the baby have his tooth last nite? What? Not yet? Thats strange. O nuthing, I had a dreem, thats all. Ill explain later, goodby.

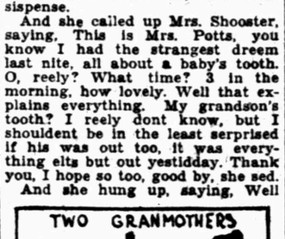
And she hung up, saying, There must be a slip up somewhere, Im not sattisfied yet.

I have an awful thawt, pop sed. Your dreem must of referred to the Shooster grandchild, he sed.

How gassly, ma sed. Im going to call up Mrs. Shooster and ask her. I hate to give her that much sattisfaction, but theres one thing I never could thrive on, and thats sispense.

And she called up Mrs. Shooster, saying, This is Mrs. Potts, you know I had the strangest dreem last nite, all about a baby's tooth. O, reely? What time? 3 in the morning, how lovely. Well that explains everything. My grandson's tooth? I reely dont know, but I shouldent be in the least serprised if his was out too, it was everything elts but out yestidday. Thank you, I hope so too, good by, she sed.

And she hung up, saying, Well



anyway, Willyum, ouy cant say you dont bleeve in dreems after this.

Proving if a lady wunts to prove something its hard to stop her.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Tale of T. Framingham Zilch

I

T. Framingham Zilch once was happy,
His manner was carefree and gay;
He seldom was peevish or scrappy
But now he is always that way.
Complete is the change in his makeup
And gone is his pleasure in life,
And this is the cause of the shake-up—
He has to play golf with his wife!

II

He once was the life of the party,
The hale-fellow type, and well met;
His laugh was a laugh that was hearty,
But now he is terribly wet.
He snaps at all persons about him,
His nature now feeds on all strife
And friends get along well without him
Since he began golf with his wife!

III

He used to smile early and often
And seemed just the soul of good cheer;
Your spirit would warm up and soften
The moment you knew he was near.
Today he will bark at companions
And chase little boys with a knife;
He likes to throw babies in canyons
It's all due to golf with his wife!

IV

Time was when his nature was sunny
And being his chum was a joy;
Life's problems to him were just funny—
A regular Happiness Boy!
But these day's he'll snap at a stranger;
(Reports of such actions are rife);
To be in his presence means danger
Since Zilch took up golf with the wife!

V

I knew him when gentle and kindly;
He was a good pal all the while.
He loved to do favors quite blandly;
We called him "The Man With the Smile;"
But now he kicks dogs and hates flowers—
A bitterness governs his life;
His nature now curdles and sours—
It's all due to golf with his wife!

L' Envoi

My tale with this moral now closes;
Oh golfers, if you'd avoid woe,
When she the first twosome proposes
Be strong enough, boy, to say "No!"

Blueberries! Blueberries!

Blueberry time is here again
And nearly every place
The people who cannot abstain
Are purple in the face.
The tablecloth, the shirt-front and
The chin, the nose, the ear
Bear witness through our noble land
Blueberry time is here.
The hotel menus now are blue,
And so indeed am I,
For this is when they overdo
Their darned blueberry pie.

Colonel Lindbergh, the world's most famous father, is going in for radio broadcasting. Any excuse to get away from minding the baby.

IN NEW YORK

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This period of heat and drouth, which makes city folks wretched, disheartens the farmers and maddens the beasts of the field, is also becoming a silly season in politics.

About the last thing anyone wants to worry about is politics, but politics is showing such a tendency to go haywire that it is impossible to ignore some of the aberrations.

The most astonishing development seems to be the revolt of southern Republican politicians against the official who in the past has always kept southern Republicans politically alive.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown is the big patronage boss of the big federal pie counter known as the postoffice department. Postoffice pie is to the southern Republican politician what marrow is to the marrow bean.

Yet Republicans from nine southern states have gathered at Savannah to make a protest against Brown, which only goes to show what a real heat wave can do if it tries. Some of the same group insist that the South is ripe for further Republican victories, indicating that the heat affects some people worse than others.

Another "About Face"

Democrats in the South who voted for Hoover have been acting just as strangely, however. Five thousand of them in North Carolina are reported to have signed a petition demanding nomination of Al Smith again in 1932 and the only hope for North Carolina seems to be to pray for snow.

Texas has suddenly taken a shine to Ma Ferguson, which is entirely inexplicable until you come to consider the weather. Jim Ferguson, Ma's husband, was such a bum governor that Texas impeached him several years ago. Then it elected Ma governor to vindicate Jim and Ma ran the state with Jim's help. State highway contracts, pardons to convicts and one thing and another were investigated during the Ma-Jim regime.

In the recent primary for governor, however, Ma ran 70,000 votes ahead of any candidate. She has a run-off primary ahead of her before it is definitely determined whether heated Texas will bring Ma back into the governor's chair once more so as to vindicate both Ma and Jim at the same time.

Almost any candidate has a chance in this weather. One in a southwestern state ran for senator on a platform which would have given a cow to every farmer in the state. He lost, it's true, by some fluke. But Alfalfa Bill Murray, who won the first Democratic gubernatorial primary in Oklahoma by a two to one majority, and is likely to be the next governor, promises to rent out the governor's mansion and live in a garage in the back yard in case he is elected.

"Seeing Double"

Illinois gazes pop-eyed at the unprecedented spectacle of a woman Republican candidate for the senate running against a man with pink whiskers. To wit, Ruth Hanna McCormick and James Hamilton Lewis. The candidate with the pink whiskers demands a return of the days when a man could drink and see pink elephants instead of going blind and seeing nothing at all.

Dwellers on the burning prairies of Nebraska thought they were seeing double for a while when two candidates named George W. Norris were found filed in the Republican senatorial race. The Nye campaign investigating committee is trying to find out whether it was the heat or something less excusable which persuaded Grocer George W. Norris of Broken Bow to mix things up by filing against Senator George W. Norris. Fortunately a supreme court judge who had the benefit of an electric fan kept Grocer Norris off the ballot.

You get away from this year's primaries and elections and you find out that presidential talk is centering on a former partner in the house of Morgan, Dwight W. Morrow. Ten years ago anyone who suggested such a thing would have been crated up and sent away.

During this kind of weather in Washington, however, it is commonly agreed that anyone who wants to come down here and live for four years can have the job for the asking.

The only beneficial effect anyone has yet noted from the hot, dry spell is that not a single government official for the last month has felt up to making any boasting statements about the national prosperity.

Only one feeble effort has been made to bring the nation back to normal. President Hoover, talking over the very long distance telephone to President Ibanez the other day, offered to swap the Washington climate for the climate of Santiago. Ibanez was willing to negotiate.

But nothing further has been done about it. The inertia of our public servants has been deplorable.

President Hoover himself was so wilted and defeated by the situation that instead of promptly naming a commission to deal with the Chileans he went off to the cool banks of the Rapidan.

NEW YORK.—One of Manhattan's outstanding luxuries and extravagances is ordinary, every-day earth.

By that, I don't mean real estate at so much per front foot; I refer to the common clay or stubborn glebe or whatever you care to call your back yard soil.

Amusing, or wistful, as it may seem to you who have acres of fertile land all about you, you'll find many a New Yorker shopping for earth in his favorite department store.

Only the other day, one large emporium which makes a specialty of plants and vines and such, advertised a special bargain in "earth by the bushel."

Most of the buyers are those Manhattanites who go in for gardening on pent house roofs or in little alcoves of their homes. Such folk fill pots and pails and boxes with specially prepared soil and thus launch upon the life of a city gardener. The soil costs from $2.50 per bushel upward and those suburbanites who feed the metropolis its earth are building a most profitable industry since it arrives at the department stores by the ton and departs often in sacks not much larger than those containing the family sugar supply.

To make even a simple roof garden involves a cost around a thousand dollars.

To me, one of the most amusing sights I have ever witnessed in this funny town was recorded a year or so ago.

It was that of a man carrying a lawn mower into the elevator of a swanky apartment house. When someone asked him what he was doing, the man replied, "Oh, I'm going up on the roof to cut my grass."

Having been a graduate of the old swimming hole, I have been amazed to note during these unbearably hot days that kids of the New York streets "chaw beef" just beyond the portals of such celebrated millionaire mansions as that of Henry Clay Frick and John D. Rockefeller.

These are "gutter kids" from the uptown ghettoes which cluster about the eastern section of the seventies. When school is out they run in herds towards the fringe of Central park where there are public showers and fountains and sprays created by trick manipulations of fire mains.

Being kids and having the boy spirit, whether in East Seventieth street or in Gopher Plains, the youngsters give little heed to the spot they choose as their dressing rooms. They cluster in the doorways of majestic-looking mansions of the very rich and there strip down to their bathing suits. These have been worn to school under their clothes, though some of the lads make their complete changes on doorsteps seldom crossed by any save the socially sacrosanct.

The other day, while amusedly watching this spectacle of boy life as projected against the background of the great city, a Rolls Royce drew up, just as two of the lads were in the same condition as Earl Carroll's chorines. A most dignified looking man in a silk hat, afternoon coat and gold-tipped stick stepped out and looked with amazement at the scene being enacted on his front doorstep. The kids, taken back for a moment, hesitated for a second, trying to make up their minds whether to run off. The silk-hatted gent bade them stay, stood for a moment chuckling as a liveried butler opened the door.

Just around the corner of time, no doubt, there stood himself at some willow-shaded pool.

GILBERT SWAN.

THE EASY-GOING MAN

Edgar A. Guest

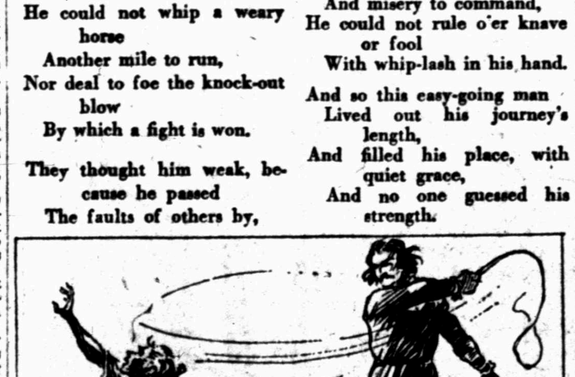
There was an easy-going man
Who never reached the top,
A hand to lend unto a friend,
His own affairs he'd drop.

He could not whip a weary horse
Another mile to run,
Nor deal to foe the knock-out blow
By which a fight is won.

They thought him weak, because he passed
The faults of others by,
And would not take for profit's sake
Advantage on the sly.

He was too sensitive to pain
And misery to command,
He could not rule o'er knave or fool
With whip-lash in his hand.

And so this easy-going man
Lived out his journey's length,
And filled his place, with quiet grace,
And no one guessed his strength.



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DAILY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It is commonly assumed that measles is one of the trivial diseases of childhood, that every child has to have it, and that it is not to be compared in its effects with such diseases as diphtheria or scarlet fever.

In the weekly bulletin of the New York department of health, Dr. Charles Bolduan has recently made available some figures concerning the extent of measles in New York City as compared with other diseases. The annual death rate per 100,000 people for New York City from 1908 to 1917 was for measles 14, for scarlet fever 14, and for diphtheria 28. For the period of 1918 to 1927, it was for measles 8, for scarlet fever 3, and for diphtheria 15.

One of the difficulties of interpreting these figures, however, lies in the fact that many people who have measles do not die of measles, but of a secondary complication in the form of broncho-pneumonia, which is a form affecting the tubes in the lungs rather than the lung substance, and which is the cause of death most frequently entered on death certificates.

Doctor Bolduan points out that in such instances the physician is frequently called in after the signs and symptoms of measles have disappeared and after the child dies the certificate gives the cause of death as pneumonia without mentioning the measles. When a study is made of pneumonia deaths in children under five, it is found that they show a variation which is parallel to the deaths from measles.

In years when measles is prevalent an average of 1,200 more deaths occur yearly from pneumonia than when measles is not prevalent.

When the figures are estimated for children under five years of age rather than for the entire population, it is found that there are two deaths of this kind for each thousand children who develop measles—a health menace which merits serious consideration.

Fortunately medicine has developed a method which is proving of great value not only in controlling the incidence of measles, but also particularly in controlling the severity of the attack. Children who have been exposed to the disease may be given injections of blood from one of their parents who has had measles and recovered and this seems to minimize the severity of the disturbance and in many instances to prevent the attack.

Above all it is important to remember that measles is a disease meriting just as much careful consideration as any other infectious disease, and that is it not wise to permit a child suffering with the symptoms to go without treatment, to get up too soon after his illness, or to be unduly exposed during his illness.

MANGUM KIWANIANS TO ATTEND TEXAS CONVENTION

MANGUM, Okla., Aug. 16.—The Kiwanis club will send a large delegation to the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis convention to be held at Lubbock, Sept. 1 and 2.

Organization has been brought about whereby the post of lieutenant governor will be sought for W. F. Hearne of the local club. Otho Thrower is president of the Mangum club.

A Yoder Affair

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio.—When Newton G. Yoder, 26-year-old farmer of West Liberty married Miss Mary Yoder, 27-year-old teacher of West Liberty, the Yoders had things all their own way. Newton's father married a Miss Artie Yoder, and his wife's father married a Miss Saloma Yoder. There are no relation ties between any of the families.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

August 17, 1910

With their automobile loaded with provisions for a several days trip, Judge A. H. Carrigan and family left yesterday morning on an overland trip to Mineral Wells, where they will be the guests of relatives. They propose to make the trip in a leisurely fashion and will visit points of interest en route.

Robbers who broke into the Princess bar on Ohio avenue last night didn't succeed in getting any money but they did secure a quantity of whisky. The robbers succeeded in removing the cash register from the building, but failed to break it open and it was found in the yard at the rear of the saloon this morning.

The robbery was discovered this morning when the day bartender opened the saloon. Upon further investigation it was discovered that about a case and a dozen bottles of quarts and pints of Hazelwood and Jersey Creme whisky were missing.

Taxicab drivers in Berlin have equipped their cars with an umbrella rack in which they keep an umbrella. When it rains they take the umbrella from the rack and escort their fares to shelter.

EIGHT FAMOUS SPEAKERS WILL APPEAR DURING FIRST SEASON WICHITA FALLS OPEN FORUM

Eight lectures, beginning Sunday, Nov. 23, will constitute the offering of the Wichita Falls Open Forum for its first season, according to Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, general manager of the forum. Definite announcement of the year's program climaxes several months of effort on the part of various civic organizations, especially the Rotary club and Junior chamber of commerce, to organize such a forum for Wichita Falls.

David Spence Hill will be the first speaker for the year, being scheduled for Nov. 23. Dr. Hill, an eminent educator, phychologist, author and research associate, will speak on one of the following subjects: "Man—Master or Victim?"; "The Psychological Underworld"; "The Meanings of Psychology"; "Choosing Life Work"; "National Crises in Education"; and "Research and Civilization."

Dr. Hill was formerly president of the University of New Mexico, and has taught in many state universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer, brilliant young English philosopher and psychologist, who was described by leading critics as a find in the lecture field within six months after his first lecture in America, is scheduled for Dec. 7. New lecture subjects announced by Dr. Obermeyer for his 1930-31 tour are as follows: "Let's Think It Out"; "Education, Business, Life"; "Gold, Romance and War-Dancing in South Africa"; "Watchman, What of America?"; "All Quiet on the Western Front"; "Jesus Christ and Modern Psychology"; "Understanding Ourselves and Others"; "The Psychology of War and Peace and Constructive Internationalism."

Other Speakers

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, formerly of the University of North Carolina and now of the University of Michigan, will speak Dec. 21 on one of the following subjects: "American Letters," "American Culture," or "Future of Southern Literature."

Sunday, Jan. 11 will be an open date to be announced later.

Dr. Lorine Pruette, author, psychologist and lecturer, is the only woman on the 1930-31 list. Her lecture, scheduled for Feb. 8, will be on one of the following subjects: "New Girls for Old"; "Women in the Modern World"; "The Decline of the Male"; "Psychology in the Home"; "Vocational Guidance and the Parent"; "Modern Marriage"; "The Psychology of the Emotional Life"; "The Psychology of Prejudice"; or "Mental Hygiene: The Quest of Happiness."

Jose Kelly, Mexican representative of commerce and industry in the United States and a colorful speaker, will speak Sunday, March 22. This is Mr. Kelly's second lecture tour in Texas.

Sunday, March 31, Dr. William E. Dodd of the department of history, University of Chicago, will speak. His subject will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college will speak April 5 as the concluding speaker of the series. He is famous throughout the United States for his work in the interest of the immigrant.

HARDEMAN COUNTY TAX RATE LOWERED IN FACE OF DECREASED VALUES

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 16.—Hardeman county's tax valuations total $12,371,660, according to the rolls of County Tax Assessor J. H. Williams. Approval of the rolls was given by the commissioners court in session this week.

Last year's rolls showed a valuation of $12,551,748, which is $180,088 more than this year. The decline is attributed mainly to lower valuations of several of the major taxpayers of the county.

The county tax rate was recently fixed by the commissioners court at $1.05, five cents lower than 1929. The state rate is 69 cents and school tax rate is $1, making total county rate $2.74 per $100 valuation for the current year.

Approximately $130,000 tax revenue will accrue from the old valuation.

Home Industry Market Reaps Profit

TYLER.—Dressed poultry was the best seller with fresh vegetables a close second at the Women's Home Demonstration market in the courthouse. Total receipts for the month were $187.52. Hooked rugs for bridge party prizes were the advertising novelty special pushed for the month.

Belgium's Centennial Celebration Seen as Indication of How National Spirit Triumphs Over Race Prejudice

By FRANK H. SIMONDS
Wichita Daily Times Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—While all along the eastern seaboard of the United States there are this year a flood of tercentenary celebrations, Europe is having its own centennial observances. A hundred years ago last month the July revolution in Paris opened the first breach in the structures of the congress of Berlin and started the hegira of kings, which ended only in 1918, when the kaiser and the emperor, the Hapsburg and the Hohenzollern took the road which the last of the Bourbon kings to reign in France followed in 1830.

This European anniversary is interesting from many aspects in contemporary Europe, first, perhaps, because one of the immediate consequences was the formation of the Belgian kingdom, which played so considerable a role in the world war. Nor is it less interesting as an evidence of how short lived, after all, are the decisions based upon victory and imposed upon reluctant peoples by the force of bayonets.

The congress of Vienna seated Louis XVIII upon the throne of France, it flung low the Low Countries, which had been Spanish, Austrian and during the revolutionary and Napoleonic periods French, to Holland, setting up a state which was foredoomed to disintegrate given the racial and religious differences between Belgian and Dutchman. Fifteen years later the successor of the last Louis fled before the Paris mob and French troops marched across the battlefield of Waterloo to besiege Antwerp and complete the liberation of Belgium.

For a moment Europe was faced by a new war, for the Belgians offered themselves to France, but Louis Philippe, newly come to the throne, had no stomach for Napoleonic adventure and in due course of time Belgium was established as a separate kingdom, guaranteed by Prussia and by Britain, guaranteed in that famous document which was the fatal "scrap of paper" in 1914.

Contrary to European fears, too, Belgium did not become a mere satellite of France, although Brussels more and more took on the appearance of a little Paris. Belgium evolved as a political unit conscious of its own nationality and prepared to defend its independence, as was disclosed in the opening days of the world war.

Yet it would be inexact to say that the domestic history of Belgium has been uniformly happy. The national motto, "Union makes force" has been rarely lived up to in the internal struggle between the two major races of the little state, the Flemish, who are Teutonic and the Walloons, who are French. And it is this circumstance which gives particular point of Belgian example now.

In 1830 the Walloons were "top-dogs." For centuries they had been the more influential race. Hatred of the Dutch, who figured as the oppressors, had naturally weakened the situation of the Flemings, who spoke a German dialect hardly different from the Low German of Holland. Through the first half century of Belgian history the Walloons were dominant.

In more recent years, however, there has been a striking renaissance of the Flemings; more numerous, they have increasingly exploited their majority at the polls and parallel with the political has gone the cultural development.

The difficulty of course is that French is a world language, Flemish, and even Dutch to which it is closely related, spoken by relatively few. Necessarily, therefore, French has prevailed as the language of commerce and of business, as it is the tongue of the industrial areas of Belgium. Yet Flemish has made its way at home and even flowered into a considerable literary development.

For a generation at least, this battle between the two tongues has been increasingly bitter. When the Germans came, they strove to exploit the divergence by dividing Belgium into a Flemish and Walloon fraction. But Fleming and Walloon stood firmly against the invader and, oddly enough, it was the Flemings who suffered the most from devastations, for Ypres is a Flemish town.

No sooner had the last German invader disappeared, however, than the battle began again with new vigor and has served to bedevil all Belgian political life ever since. Yet it is impossible to see any partition; the Flemings certainly do not wish to join Holland and the Walloons have never yet proposed absorption by France. Moreover, the bi-lingual tangle has been complicated anew by the addition of some 60,000 Germans of Eupen and Malmedy, handed over to Belgium by the treaty of Versailles, a change which almost doubled the German-speaking population and cursed Belgium with a real minority issue.

Meantime the prosperity of Belgium has been astonishing. Two clever kings, predecessor of the present monarch, served to preserve the integrity and security of the little state through all storms between 1848 and 1871, while the second Leopold obtained for his countrymen possession of the Congo Free State, which has made it a considerable colonial power, a rival to the neighboring and still disliked Dutch.

For the period of the centennial, moreover, the battle of the races has been suspended and Flemish and Walloon cities, Antwerp and Liege, notably, have sought to outdo each other in expositions and fairs, which have served to emphasize at least for Europe the extent of Belgian recovery and the extent to which the little country has distanced Germany, Britain and Italy, in repairing the physical injuries of the war.

This example of Belgium inspires two different calculations. The refusal of the allies to countenance the union of Austria with Germany in 1919 was justified by the argument that in the end, as with the Belgians, although seeking union with Germany, Austria would evolve into a nation. But after a little more than a decade one must admit the calculation remains far from seeming well founded.

The second conception grows out of the fact that two races, while never renouncing their domestic grudges and rivalries, have found means of living within the same frontiers and sharing a national patriotism. May not some such solution arrive for some of the new states, which are equally divided in their national element, Czecho-Slovakia notably? In fact, is not Belgium, like Switzerland, a sample copy of that United States of Europe so much discussed in recent months?

At all events, after a hundred years there is Belgium going strong, having lived through more than four years of occupation by a conquering nation, having displayed incredible tenacity and ingenuity in resisting alike at the front and behind the front. Sixteen years ago, in these very days of August, Belgium courage and suffering filled all the press of the world, outside of the central powers. If, today, Belgium is perhaps less in the headlines, the practical character the people have given to their first centennial and the evidence of prosperity which they have submitted to the world is proof of their solid virtues.

And, just as statesmen and press men a century ago shook their heads over the idea that Belgium could long retain its independence, only to be confuted by the evidence of a century, so not impossibly wiseacres of the same trades of today may be refuted through the survival of not one but several of the states born of the world war and the result of the process now described as the Balkanization of Europe

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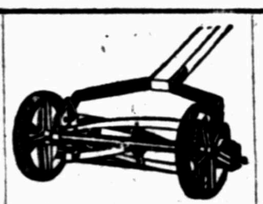

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$1.50 Quality
2 for $1.00

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Amusements

'Manslaughter' Strand Attraction With Popular Claudette Colbert 'Our Blushing Brides' on Friday

Joan Crawford Gem Sunday in 'Montana Moon'

The Gem theater will present Joan Crawford Sunday in "Montana Moon" a musical romance of the West. Miss Crawford's supporting cast includes: John Mack Brown, Dorthy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham.

Information is that this is one of the first pictures to be filmed without the use of artificial scenery, all the exterior scenes being taken on a cattle ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles. A large part of the extra cast was recruited from the cowboys employed on the ranch whose tricks in the way of riding unruly horses, lassoing cattle, etc., are said to play an important part in the production.

The story concerns a New York debutante who visits her father's extensive holdings in Montana and falls in love with a cowboy. The conflict between their love and the disparity in their social positions forms the dramatic situation.

Advance reports have it that "Montana Moon" is by far the most lavish production in which Miss Crawford has yet appeared, particular stress having been laid on the wealth of scenic beauty on hand and the contrast between the Western locale and that of the sophisticated Park Avenue environment with which the star has heretofore been almost exclusively associated.

Sally O'Neil Has Lead in Featured 'Girl of the Port'

Half-savage Fijians who inhabit the Isle of Benga, once a year worship their maker and test their faith by actually walking through a roaring fire across a bed of red-hot stones!

An exact reproduction of these frenzied religious scenes provides the motivating highlight of Radio Pictures' dramatic romance, "Girl of the Port," which starts Sunday at the State theater.

There will come to the ear the monotonous pulse-beat of tom-toms, the plaintive notes of a bamboo flute; sighing of wind in tall palmettos; and a weird fanatical chant.

The eye will be regaled with dancing half-naked savages, carrying war clubs, walking slowly through the red flames which leap against a tropical growth.

Sixty men and women participate —all natives of Fiji, Sumatra, Phillipines and Hawaii, and racial characteristic of the savages they represent. Much care was exercised in duplicating the Fiji island ceremony with accurate detail.

At this juncture in the story Reginald Sharland, Radio Pictures' new leading man who appears as an English derelict, actounds the natives by doing some "fire walking" too—a real-life circumstance which cost him a badly blistered arm.

Sally O'Neil plays the leading role opposite Sharland, with Mitchell Lewis, Donald Mackenzie, Duke Kahanamoku, Gerald Barry, and Hugh Crumplin supporting.

The average annual meat consumption in the United States was 136.8 pounds in 1929 This has remained nearly the same for 30 years.

Sir Hubert Wilkins has leased a submarine from the U. S. navy for one dollar a year in an effort to reach the north pole from under ice.

"Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in the leading roles, is now showing at the Strand theater. The action of "Manslaughter" is rapid, often thrilling. Its situations are intensely dramatic, affording the players splendid opportunities in carefully drawn acting parts. Its climax and inevitable conclusions are real, vivid, throbbing with the heart beat of human conflict.

Claudette Colbert plays the role of Lydia Thorne, a wealthy, pampered daughter of the idle rich to whom all serious pursuits in life are amusing. And when she meets Dan O'Bannon (Fredric March), a young, courageous, idealistic district attorney, she is both amused and attracted. Disagreeing on most every opinion on life and duty, they fall in love.

But unusual circumstances raise a barrier between district attorney and social butterfly. Refusing to testify at the trial of her personal maid who had stolen valuable jewelry, even though the case had extenuating circumstances, Claudette allows her maid to be sentenced for 15 years. O'Bannon is broken up by her heartlessness. But on that very same day, driving recklessly in her speedy roadster, Claudette runs over and kills a motorcycle policeman. It is up to O'Bannon, as district attorney, to prosecute her.

From this point on, the action of "Manslaughter" sweeps through one amazing and vivid scene after the other, culminating in a climax as powerful and convincing as anything yet seen on the screen.

"Our Blushing Brides"

An engrossing story, strikingly beautiful backgrounds and superb performances upon the part of Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett, John Miljan and a large supporting cast contrive to make "Our Blushing Brides," which comes to the Strand next Friday, effective entertainment from start to finish.

The plot centers about three girls who work in the same department store and share rooms. They are fed up with the monotony of their lives, clock-punching, delicatessen, meals, made-over dresses and all the other millstones of poverty and each awaits the opportunity to escape from a humdrum existence.

The acting of the principals is all that could be asked for, Miss Crawford in particular proving herself an actress of indisputable ability, while splendid work is contributed by such supporting players as Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Edward Brophy, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Martha Sleeper, Gwen Lee and Mary Doran.

FISHERMAN AT QUANAH BITTEN BY MOCCASIN

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 16.—While cleaning fish for their party's "fish-fry" on the banks of Groesbeck creek, Council McDaniel, a Quanah railroad worker, was bitten on the hand by a water moccasin which crawled between his arm and body and struck at the fish in his hand. McDaniel, with D. P. Everett of Plainview and D. H. Taylor of Quanah, made up the party and were preparing for their final meal on the creek when the accident occurred.

First aid was given and McDaniel rushed to Quanah hospital where several hours' treatment brought him out of danger.

HOLLIS SCHOOLS TO BEGIN FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 1

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 16.—Preparations are being completed for the opening of the Hollis schools, which will open Sept. 1.

The new high school building has been completed and equipment is being installed. Part of the equipment already in use will be used in the new structure but most of the scientific equipment will be new material.

Enrollment for the senior high school will be Aug. 28, 29 and 30. Lester Sherrill will be the superintendent of the Hollis public schools this year.



1—Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers in "Queen High," comedy riot with the funsters from "Young Man of Manhattan." Now showing at the Majestic.

2—Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Manslaughter," all-talking thrill attraction, featured at the Strand theater through Thursday.

3—Marion Davies comes to the Majestic Wednesday in "The Florodora Girl," a story of the gay nineties when mother and father had their fun.

4—Sally O'Neil at the State through Wednesday in a rousing rough and ready drama of a wise-cracking show girl, "Girl of the Port," all talking.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers in Paramount's comedy farce, "Queen High," with Stanley Smith and Frank Morgan. For more fun Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Honk Your Horn."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Marion Davies in her latest comedy success, "The Florodora Girl," a story of the gay nineties when mother and grandmother had their fun. Also Charley Chase in "Whispering Whoopee" and Paramount talking news.

Saturday for four days only: Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald in a frisky, frivolous frolic, "Let's Go Native," with Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette and James Hall. Also Harry Langdon in "Skirt Shy," and latest events in Majestic talking news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" and screen song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Wednesday and Thursday: Lenora Ulric in "Frozen Justice," and "The Spy," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "The Fighting Legion"; also "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" comedy and chapter No. 7 of "Lightning Express."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Paramount brings to the talking screen a powerful interpretation of Alice Duer Miller's great story, "Manslaughter," starring beautiful Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. On the same program, Charley Chase comedy, "All Teed Up," Terryton screen song "Codfish Balls," and Paramount sound news events.

Friday for entire week: America's beautiful dancing daughter, Joan Crawford, in "Our Blushing Brides," with Robert Montgomery, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian and Raymond Hackett, a grand romance, a gorgeous fashion revue, three walloping love stories in one. On the same program selected short subjects and Paramount sound news events.

SITE APPROVED FOR PROPOSED RED RIVER BRIDGE NEAR VERNON

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 16.—A tentative location for the site of the proposed Red river bridge between Texas and Oklahoma, approximately 20 miles north of Vernon, was approved by S. G. Wickline, Texas bridge engineer, if a survey of the location selected by County Engineer John B. Nabors Thursday. State Engineer White of Oklahoma inspected the two sites under consideration, but made no recommendation, declaring he wished to make further investigations.

The proposed Red river bridge would connect highway No. 23 of Texas, now being constructed through this county, with highway 24 of Oklahoma, going northwest to Altus. The bridge is expected to cost approximately $50,000.

Seals in the north Pacific have multiplied to such large numbers, due to protective legislation, that they have become a menace to the fishing industry in those waters.

E. I. FLYNT TO HEAD QUANAH STERLING CLUB

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 16.—A "Sterling for Governor" club was formed here Friday afternoon with E. I. Flynt chosen chairman for the Hardeman county organization. Advisory board and committee consists of J. E. Woolbright, A. P. Pierce, Mason Harwell, Carl Gallagher, Joe Cunningham, C. Y. Welch and J. L. Elbert Jr. Judge J. C. Marshall, who was chairman of this county for Clint Small, was temporary chairman of the meeting held Friday.

Majestic Featuring 'Queen High' Marion Davies Comes Wednesday With Jack Oakie Next Saturday

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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She excused herself from her party and started across the floor. She had caught sight of Corrinne's impish, dark eyes and daring red mouth for just a second, as another group of night revelers passed the door. She could hear their voices and laughter as they went across the house, to another dining room. What right had Corrinne to be here, she asked herself? This group sounded like her sister's old high school gang. Corrinne didn't belong to them now. She was married. She had a husband. But evidently she had slipped away. Yet she said that she loved Harry!

At the door of the room Sue met June Walton, accompanied by two high school youths who warbled disconnected snatches of popular melodies and clung to the girl's arms.

June stopped, surprised.

"Oh, hello, Sue. Did you want Corrinne? I'll call her."

"Sure, we'll all call Corrinne. Now, together. One, two, three . . . " One of the boys with June prepared to lead a yell but Sue stopped him quickly, slipping a hand over his mouth.

"Don't! Tell her to come quietly, and right away, please."

"What's the matter?" the other boy asked. "Did your boy friend turn wild and you need Corrinne's protection? Better let her take him over!"

June had disappeared and she came back, followed by Corrinne.

"All right, children. Vanish. I'm talking to my older sister," Corrinne addressed them. Then she turned back to Sue. "You look like an angel in the velvet, Sue, but there's fire in your eyes. Now what's the program? Do you want us to come sit at your table? I wouldn't mind a bit. I'm about fed up on this business. Who all are with you?"

Sue recited the names. "I think you are safer where you are. Tongues would gossip if it was discovered that you were here with Bob . . . "

"Oh-h-h!" Corrinne said it softly, almost as though she enjoyed the prospect. "You're worried about me, aren't you, Sue? You think I ought to be always in my place with a fluttering pulse when my husband comes up the walk . . . Modeling on my grandmother. But remember, Sue, my grandmother never saw any other men . . . except at church. Of course her heart did acrobatics for the one and only. The poor thing didn't even have the electric light man to read the meter, or the milkman. She had lamps and kept cows."

Sue smiled in spite of herself. "It was a nice sermon, Corrinne, I caught the point. You want to postpone the day of judgment. But you've got to get out of here. You're married."

"I know I am. That's why I'm here. I'm chaperoning." She still laughed.

"But you never had chaperons before!"

"We have to, now that I'm married. It's the only way I can come along. Those fatal words of mine improved our respect for the conventions, Sue. However, if you'll wait a minute the baritone in my evening duet and I will come sit at your table. These children are used to being alone."

Sue went back to the dining room. She was hardly seated when the other couple appeared in the doorway. At sight of Corinne's companion she gave an audible exclamation of surprise.

"What's the matter, Sue?" Ted asked and turned around to see.

Next: Corrinne turns detective.

Two of the funsters who created so many laughs in "Young Man From Manhattan," Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers are now appearing in another hilarious comedy "Queen High" which opened at the Majestic Saturday and will continue through Tuesday. Charlie Ruggles is supported by Frank Morgan and you need nothing more for an evening or afternoon of first class entertainment.

Ruggles and Morgan are the partners in a garter-producing business who know how to support ladies' garments with their wares but do not know how to support each other's opinions with any degree of pacifism. Laugh follows laugh as the humorous pile up in a swift tempo. The finals is good for a prolonged howl of laughter. Stanley Smith and Ginger Rogers are great as the romatic juveniles of the niece. There are several catchy melodies in the production.

For your further enjoyment there is presented a Lloyd Hamilton comedy "Honk Your Horn." The Majestic talking news contains scenes of the bathing beauty contest recently held in Galveston in which "Miss Universe" is selected.

"The Florodora Girl"

"The Florodora Girl" emerges as one of the funniest pictures of the year. Totally different in theme and treatment from any other picture yet produced on the talking screen, this latest Marion Davies vehicle abounds in sly, lively, infectious comedy that is sure to please audiences of all ages. It pokes good natured fun at the horseless carriage days. It takes sly digs at the tandem bicycle, at the bustle and at all those other odd things that have kept the gay nineties so glamorously alive.

A delightful mixture of broad comedy and gentle satire, "The Florodora Girl" provides Marion Davies with the best comedy role she has ever attempted. She sings, she dances, she falls in and out of love, and everything she does is just as it should be. She sings several old time favorites including "A Bicycle Built For Two" and "In the Good Old Summer Time," in addition to one new number "My Kind of Man."

Supporting the splendid work of Miss Davies is a large and talented cast headed by Lawerence Gray, as the leading man, Walter Catlet, Nance O'Neil, Sam Hardy, as a dyed-in-the-wool-villian. The program will be completed with a Charley Chase comedy, "Whispering Whoopee" and the latest news events in Paramount news.

"Let's Go Native"

If you liked "The Coconuts" you will like "Let's Go Native." It's that kind of a frisky, frolicsome show. The smiling, inimitable Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald are joyously cast in this new farce comedy, a rip-roaring, singing and dancing romance which pokes good natured fun in the general direction of the "love on a dessert island" theme. Supporting the fast and furious comedy antics of Oakie and Miss MacDonald are Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette, James Hall and William Austin, the latter cast as Basil Pistol, one of the Chicago "Pistols."

In addition to the above feature, there will be shown Harry Langdon's latest comedy, "Skirt Shy" and a Terrytoon cartoon "Monkey Meat."



SHE WAS A YANKEE KID!

ADRIFT in the last Port of derelicts—fighting for all her determined decency against the devastating flesh flames of the South Seas—real rough-and-ready drama of a wise-cracking show girl in the port that God forgot!

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PATHE SOUND NEWS Talking Topics of the Day

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Featuring Glenn (Sugar Foot) Reardon and the Harmony Trio

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Joan Crawford —in— "Montana Moon"

with JOHN MACK BROWN

Our dancing daughter has tender feet, out in the West . . . where men are men . . . and women soon find it out!

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Screened in the great open spaces—a cowboy chorus you'll always remember.

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Charlie Ruggles

The Tipsy Reporter of "Young Man of Manhattan"

Ginger Rogers

The Girl with "It" but "It" Didn't Do Her Any Good —in—

Queen High

with STANLEY SMITH — FRANK MORGAN

A Paramount Comedy Farce

When a woman gets down to business—good-bye business! A riot in the garter trade turns into a domestic fun revel. It's a scream of delight from first to last.

LLOYD HAMILTON —in— "Honk Your Horn"

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By Moonlight, He Holds Her in His Arms and in His Heart . . .

The Next Morning He Charges Her with . . . MURDER!!

So lovely, so rich, so spoiled! Demanding everything . . . giving nothing! Until the law demands ten years of her life for one reckless moment! Sent to prison by the man she loves, who loves her, too! Does she pay? Does she escape? Can beauty and wealth get away with murder? Thrill to the answer in

"MANSLAUGHTER"

By Alice Duer Miller

Paramount's Truly Sensational Dramatic Romance with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND FREDRIC MARCH



—NOVELTIES— Comedy CHARLEY CHASE —in— "ALL TEED UP"

Screen Song "CODFISH BALLS"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Home of Paramount Pictures

TEN THOUSAND TO ENROLL IN SCHOOLS OF WICHITA FALLS

Junior College, Academy and 17 City Schools to Open 1930-31 Sessions in First Weeks of First Autumn Month

Approximately 10,000 students will register for the regular nine month session in Wichita Falls' 17 public schools, the Academy of Mary Immaculate, and the Wichita Falls Junior college, according to estimates made by officials.

The first to open will be the Academy of Mary Immaculate, maintained here by the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur for more than a quarter of a century. The school, which opens Tuesday, Sept. 2, offers a regular grammar and high school course for girls and a grammar school course for boys. Only the girls are admitted to the eighth grade.

The usual attendance at the academy is about 250 or 300 and it is expected that this year's attendance will be about the same or probably a little larger. Students attend this school from all over this section of the state as well as from this city.

On the following Saturday, Sept. 6, registration will begin for the Junior college, which enters its ninth year in the city, operating for probably its last time as a municipal institution. Recent legal developments and the steady increase of the local public school attendance has brought the college situation to a crisis and will result in the separation of the college from the regular public school system within another year, according to officials.

On account of these changes the tuition has been advanced from $90 to $135 per year, and the college has suspended all athletic activities for the year.

A regular two-year college course is offered, including classes in English, history, government, mathematics, public speaking, Spanish, French, chemistry, zoology, physics, psychology, education, stenography, typewriting, foods, clothing and engineering drawing. The addition of government to the curriculum is in adherence to the practice of many larger schools, and offers better opportunity for those who intend to major in law or business administration, according to Dean S. H. Rider.

Registration at the college will continue through Monday, Sept. 8, and classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Monday, Sept. 8, will also mark the beginning of school for hundreds of Wichita Falls children, ranging from those who have yet to learn their alphabet to those who will graduate from the high school. The city's count of scholastics for the year indicates a larger attendance than ever before.

Eskimo Adam

STOCKHOLM—Adam lived in an igloo and was closely related to the Neolithic men who once lived in caves in France, according to Knud Rasmussen, Eskimo authority. He intends to secure the cooperation of the United States, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries in an expedition to investigate the subject further.

Through sound reflectors recently installed, 25,000 persons can hear a pin drop on the stage of the Hollywood bowl.

BAYLOR BELTON SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



CHORAL CLUB MAKES SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL TOUR



5 JOURNALISTS EDIT TEMPLE TELEGRAM. A WEEK



RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS



STUDENTS PRESENT ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY

BELTON, Texas, Aug. 16.—Student activities play a big part in the development of Baylor college girls into leaders for after-college life. Every girl can find some organization into which she fits.

The Baylor College Choral club will make its 18th annual tour next spring under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote. The students compete for places in the club and no student is required to take voice lessons to be eligible.

Next spring will find Baylor entertaining the State Womans' Athletic association. Such sports as: Tennis, swimming, hockey, soccer, basket ball, baseball, track, hiking, and tumbling are open to Baylor students.

Journalistically speaking Baylor students are known for their accomplishments. Last session the Temple Telegram invited the advanced journalism students to edit the telegram for a whole week. Ward Mayborn, publisher, considers the experiment, which had never been attempted by a college and a newspaper, worthwhile.

Students are eligible for membership in Protagonist club, which puts on dramatic programs of many kinds, whether or not they are enrolled in the department of expression. However, the department gives many plays during the year, closing with a Shakespearean production.

BAYLOR BELTON CAMPUS SHOWS IMPROVEMENTS

BELTON, Texas, Aug. 16.—The last session at Baylor college has been remarkable for the changes on the campus. Two new buildings, J. C. Hardy hall and Presser music hall, have been completed and other improvements have been made.

With the opening of J. C. Hardy hall, student activity and social center, and Presser music hall, a gift from Presser Music Foundation, Philadelphia, in January Baylor is one of the best equipped colleges in the state.

The ruins of historic Luther hall are being cleared and only the beautiful arches across the front will be left. These will be covered by ivy in a short time.

New Degree Offered

Not only has progress been made in the appearance of the campus but also a new degree has been added to the curriculum. The bachelor of science in physical education will be offered next session for the first time.

Although Baylor has long had an efficient department of physical education where girls could specilize in that subject the course has now been arranged on a parity with the other bachelor degrees. Mrs. Paul B. Bake is head of this department. She is now spending the summer at Camp Waldemar as head of athletics.

Special emphasis will be placed upon primary education next session. Miss Estelle Adams comes to Baylor from Columbia university to direct this course.

With the enlarged demand for public school music teachers Baylor has been unable to supply this demand in the last three years. Miss Maud Wright is head of this department.

A special project in journalism which has never been undertaken by a department before, was worked out this year with students in department of journalism and the Temple Telegram. Advanced students were given entire charge of the editorial and classified advertising departments of the Telegram. On the second day the girls put out a 24-page special edition advertising the Temple retail merchants' big party for Bell county. Similar projects will be worked out next session. The department of journalism is now housed in its own building between the library and Wells science hall.

Five Arts Conservatory

The conservatory of fine arts is better equipped than ever before to handle the large number of young women who wish to specialize in piano, voice, violin, art of expression. Spacious Presser hall provides quarters for all these departments and a small auditorium, which will seat 500, for laboratory plays and recitals.

Walter Gilewicz is head of the conservatory and teacher of piano. He is one of the outstanding musicians of the United States and his experience includes training and teaching in the European music centers. Arthur Faguy-Cote is head of department of voice and director of the Baylor college choral club which makes an annual tour of two weeks in the spring. Virginia Marrs is the talented and capable instructor of violin and director of the orchestra.

Ellen D. Stuart, who is recognized in the United States and Europe for her paintings, is head of the department of art. Ruth G. Bale comes to Baylor college in the fall as head of expression and dramatics. She is a graduate of Curry School of Expression and her experience is of a wide variety.

The coming session will be the greatest in the history of Baylor college because of her increased facilities and her greatly strengthened faculty.

WEATHERFORD HAS HIGHEST RANKING FOR ITS COLLEGE

Weatherford college boasts an exceedingly low cost rate for students according to figures released by that institution which show that $270 will cover all expenses for board, room and tuition for nine months.

Co-eds do their own housework in the beautiful brick women's dormitory with an experienced supervisor to direct their cooking. In this way they not only save money but also get credit for home economics work and receive practical training in running a home.

The boys have a 75-room dormitory, do all of the housework except the cooking and their board and room averages about $16 per month.

In scholarship Weatherford college has the highest rating possible for a junior college with the state department of education, the Texas Association of Colleges and the American Association of Junior colleges and holds membership with the National Junior College Homorship society.

The honor society will hold its national convention at Weatherford college next session, the first time it has ever convened in the South.

Weatherford college athletic teams have won three of the last four basket ball championships and two of the last four track championships and were runners up on the years they did not win the title.

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T. C. U. PRESIDENT OUTLINES PURPOSE OF COLLEGE WORK

Chief Aim to Develop Man Along Christian Lines

SCHOLARSHIP IS FIRST OBJECTIVE OF STUDY

Spiritual Element Must Be Emphasized in All Education

By EDWARD M'SHANE WAITS
President of Texas Christian University

Our biggest problem is how to live largely, wisely, and profitably. To make life a success is worthy of our largest endeavor. Our truest friend is one who helps us toward accomplishing this task.

The Christian college is such a friend. It is the custodian of the ideal elements of our civilization. No other substitute for this important service has been discovered. It helps us to live more abundantly by opening up large areas of life which otherwise would not be disclosed to us. The college gives knowledge. It sheds light. It enables us to grow large of mind and tall of soul. As we linger in its halls new motives take possession of our souls, new ideals arise before us, new purposes are born within us and new powers commensurate with this new program are developed for our use. Thus, we find ourselves transformed under its beneficent influence. We live in a new world, press toward more goals, our thoughts run in vaster orbits, our feelings rise to higher levels, our actions speak of new refinements.

Our first object is to get a pretty clear idea of what it is all about. What are we trying to do in our education? What is the chief end of education? The chief end of education is to develop man into the image of God. To make ourselves a credit to our Maker which many of us are not, to live the kind of life and enjoy the kind of pleasures a child of God should enjoy. We are not talking about the mechanics of education, but its animating spirit. Education is really another name for growth, and its goal is the unfolding and developing of man to his highest. Education is not to develop a glorified brickmason, or a super-school teacher, or a super-theologian. A man cannot be defined in terms of his profession—his inheritance is richer than his trade.

Purpose of Education

The purpose of education is to help us "find ourselves," to give us mastery over all our powers. It was not intended for a man to develop into a teacher and nothing more, into a lawyer, nothing more. But our vitalities should flow in many channels and our energies in many fields. Education like electricity should develop energy of mind and spirit.

Education should widen our horizons and multiply our contacts—that is just what education can do for us. It can put us in tune like the wireless and radio with the best in human life. But what is the use of all of it if you are not in tune? Intellectual deafness is a terrible tragedy.

Then again education is not a plaything. It is a teacher, a physician, a Savior. Jesus, the great teacher did all three. He taught, He healed, He saved. Education is not a privilege, an opportunity, it is an obligation. It is a call to help and we must be quick to respond to the world's SOS signals. Our common foes in democracy are ignorance, prejudice, suspicion and hate. The educated man must go out like a good knight errant to slay these monsters and lead the liberated prisoners into the fields of truth. Education is putting the mind into touch with the best spiritual possessions of the race.

First Objective

The first objective of education is scholarship. While universities have not had a monopoly on the discovery of truth, they have formulated principles and made discoveries which have rendered the world a tremendous service. It was Sir Isaac Newton of Cambridge who formulated the three laws of motion, the foundation of all physics and engineering. James Watt of Glasgow university invented the steam engine and laid the foundation of our modern transportation system. Professor Faraday discovered the laws of electro-magnetic induction, resulting in the telephone, the dynamo and all our electric conveniences. Professor Bernoulli of the University Basle developed the theorem of modern hydraulics. Professor Clark-Maxwell of Cambridge created the entire theory of electro-magnetic waves, the basis of all wireless communications. Professor Pupin of Columbia gave us the "Pupin Coil." Professor and Madame Curie discovered radio activity. Less than four billion dollars have been invested in higher learning, but it has added six billion to the productive power of our workers by application of science. Time would fail to tell of the contributions of Darwin of London, Schwann of Louvain, who gave the cell theory of life; Pasteur of the Ecole Normale Paris, with his serum inoculation; Lister of Glasgow with his septic surgery; Reed of George Washington, who eliminated yellow fever; Von Behring of Halle who gave us diphtheria serum. The last 50 years alone have seen conquest after conquest of medicine and surgery. So that the average length of life has increased from 20 years in the 16th century to 58 at the present time. The medical and sanitary progress of 40 years is saving the United States a million lives annually. Archimedes said if he were only provided with a fulcrum he could move the earth. Our colleges are providing the fulcrums of truth which is moving the earth and promoting the welfare of all.

The second objective of education is to provide for the physical welfare of the students—a sound mind in a sound body. Hence our gymnasium and other provisions for the welfare of the students. We should be careful not to become obsessed with these ideas—we should not spend so much time and money in the side shows of college activities that we miss the performance under the big tent.

Spiritual Element

We must emphasize the spiritual element in education. Character is the greatest need and asset of humanity today. We need a definite program of training for the spiritual leadership of the world. Some one has said four-fifths of all life is not in the realm of science and they are probably the best four-fifths. We propose to cultivate the best four-fifths, beauty, art, imagination, inspiration and dreams—the things that pertain to the soul.

The last objective is the betterment of the social life. It must be an education for service. The redemption of our social life from false frivolities and snobberies, our commercial life from pagan standards, our statesmanship from petty politics, our international life from selfishness and exclusiveness. Through the ideals of T. C. U. we are seeking by winsome, wholesome influence to make a vital contribution toward the uplift and redemption of the race. Daniel Webster declared, "If we work upon marble it will perish, if we work upon brass, time will efface it, if we rear temples they will crumble, but if we work upon immortal souls and imbue them with principles, with a just fear of God and love of our fellowman, we engrave upon those tablets something that will brighten all eternity."

He Was Lucky.

REPUBLIC, Kan.—Will Maywell, farmer northwest of Republic, has a tall tale to tell which has few rivals. Maywell was sitting on a lounge in his home during a thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning hit a tree near his house, entered the room by way of the radio aerial and then struck one of Maywell's shoes. It knocked the shoe from his foot and under the lounge. It left Maywell uninjured.



SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PLANS MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO HONOR DR. CLAUDE CARR CODY

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Aug. 16.—The outstanding project of the administration of Southwestern university at the present time is the planning and erection of the Cody Memorial library. Since the death of Dr. Claud Carr Cody, 40 years a member of the faculty, and for many years dean, friends of the college have been working toward a proper memorial for the "Grand Old Man." The needs and program of the college were studied, and it appeared to all concerned that a library would best fit into the needs of the college. Funds for its erection were sought several years ago, and early this year the necessary amount, $75,000, was finally secured. President King Vivion placed the planning of the building in charge of Architect Alfred C. Finn, of Houston; at the same time a distinguished landscape architect, Mr. Hare, of Kansas City, was retained to study the campus and place the building in a setting proper to the present buildings, and to future building needs.

Actual Building Work

As soon as the landscape and building plans are complete and accepted, actual building will commence and be pushed to as early completion as possible. It is hoped that the dedication can take place next Founders' day, April 21, 1931.

President Vivion and his advisers have determined upon a building which will harmonize with the classic old main building of Southwestern, which is widely and properly considered one of the most beautiful college buildings, externally, in the country. The library will have a capacity of 100,000 volumes, which will take care of increases in the stacks for many years. At present Southwestern has 40,000 volumes, a number far above the average of colleges of the size and type. As soon as the building is completed it is expected that a number of important private collections will be donated to the college. The Poe collection, which has been gotten together under the auspices of the English department during the past five years, and is now one of the best in the country, will have a special room in the new building. Obviously, the building will be fireproof, and modern in every respect. Attention will be specially directed toward proper care of the books, and to the best system of issue, and keeping records. Reading rooms will be planned with the greatest of care given to lighting and ventilation.

Plan to Honor Cody

Mrs. Margaret McKeehon, daughter of the founder of Southwestern, first co-ed of the college, and for many years librarian, is deeply interested in the new building, and from the start has been a leading spirit in the preparation of plans to honor Dr. Cody. With the completion and dedication of the building, Southwestern will be most excellently fitted to carry on the program of its trustees, administration and faculty; the education of youth for leadership, in business and industry, and in the professions. With a freshman class limited to 200, carefully selected on a basis of scholarship, character and promise of qualities of leadership, the college will have approximately a student body of 500 select young men and women. With a staff of experienced, talented men and women to guide their studies with constant personally contact between instructors and students, the college will continue to function in a manner to produce graduates of the highest quality, equipped to carry leadership such as characterized Southwestern men and women since the foundation of the institution. The record of Southwestern is one, of which not only the close friends of the college are justifiably proud, but indeed, all Texas and the Southwest.

BYRNE BUSINESS SCHOOLS FOLLOW MODERN METHODS

H. E. Byrne, head of the Byrne Commercial college system, which maintains schools in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, is striving to keep his institution abreast of the rapidly changing times and maintains a curriculum that is varied each year to meet modern conditions.

Mr. Byrne says the commercial school that is to meet modern conditions must realize the value of using modern text, modern methods of teaching, practical business trained teachers and the management itself must be practical business men.

The old method of phonetic shorthand, invented during the time the oxcart and the sailboat were used for transportation no more meet the speed and accuracy of the modern business office than the oxcart and sailboat would meet our modern demand of transportation.

The old daybook and journal method of accounting is only taught today by the antiquated school teacher. The teacher or the author of the text could neither hold a modern accounting position.

The old class group method of teaching in the commercial school is no more practical with bright high school graduates today than would be a class group method of selling in a large department store. The sales manager of any large selling organization always has men and women who sell twice as much as others. If it is not practical to hold a sales force of 30 or 40 people down to the selling ability of the poorest one in the group why hold a like number of students in a class to the snail's pace of the slowest one?

The work of a modern commercial school should be practically all laboratory work, not the cramming of rules but the doing of the thing the business man would have the student do when he graduates and is placed in the business office. The business man does not care how many keys there are on a typewriter, of what kind of material the ribbon is made or what length it is when unwound, but he does care as to neatness, accuracy and rapidity. Students must be given individual advancement in each subject to conserve time and develop their talent to the greatest degree in each particular subject.

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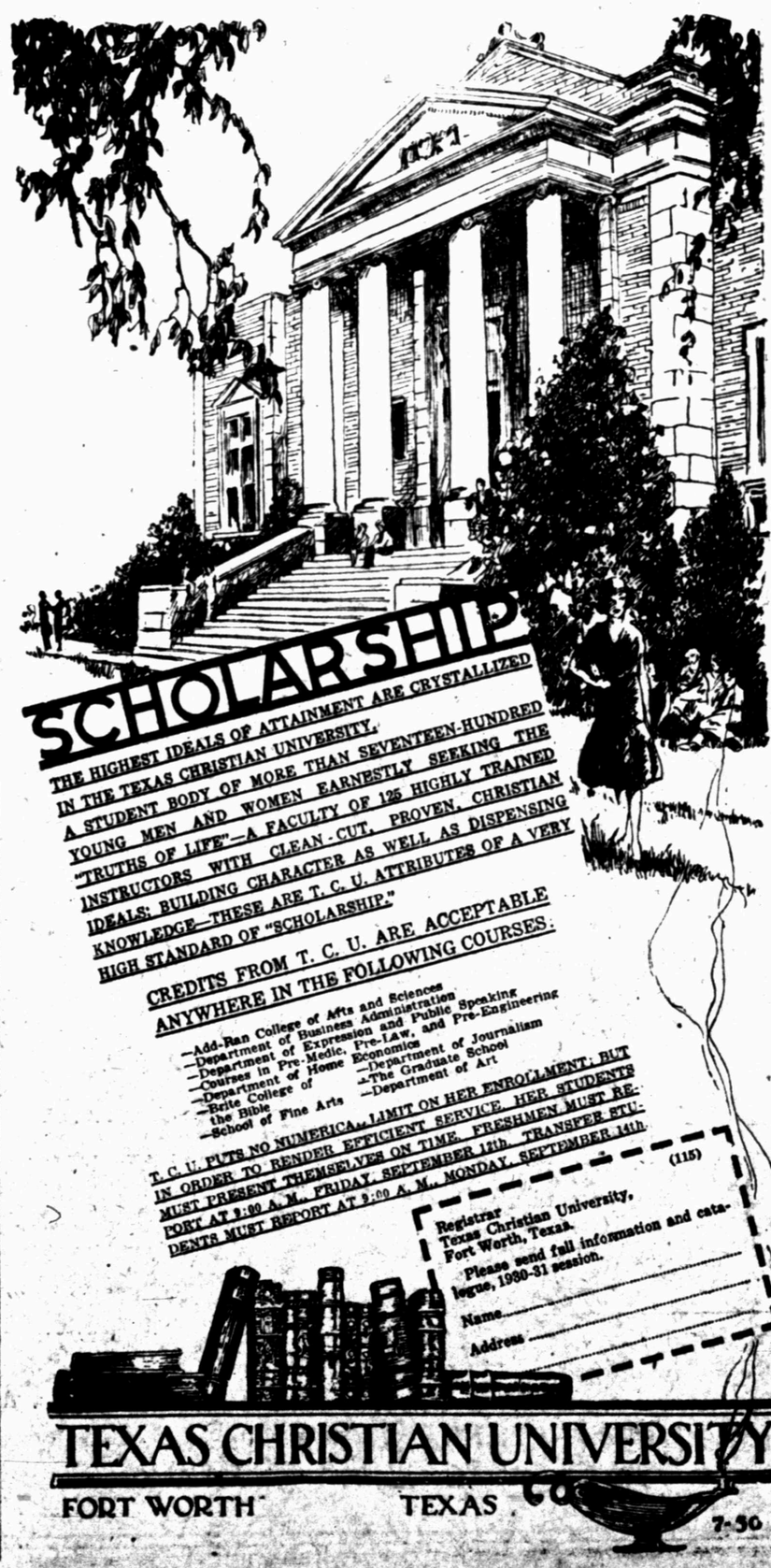


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TWO DUMBELLS OUT OF DUBUQUE

WHEN the Kammerer children were asked their father's occupation, they replied "Kammerer the Grocer," with no sense of humble admission. In their city, "Kammerer the Grocer" was the finest, most de luxe institution of its kind in town. Indeed, there were those who moved away to metropolises like New York and Chicago, who found it necessary to write back to Kammerer for certain delicacies such as exotic spices, fruits, that were obtainable nowhere else.

"Kammerer the Grocer" was not just the corner tradesman catering to the green-and-tinned-needs of a small neighborhood area. Kammerer's baking, delicatessen vegetable, fruit, tinned and staples departments were as complicated and highly organized as any big business.

The stamp of Kammerer was the insignia of a housewife's ability to supply her family with the best.

Aesop Kammerer, while he did not actually serve the trade, could be found on the premises of the business from early morning until late at night. There were roomy if not particularly luxurious offices on the rear of the second floor, and he could either be found there, or in close and careful scrutiny of the needs of his various departments.

At no time of the day, except the noon-hour, was a customer, asking for the head of the concern, likely to be told that he was out, or unavailable. Kammerer, who had built up this business almost single-handed, never relaxed his hold when success came. Nine and ten hours a day, six days a week, he gave it heart and body and soul, importunings of his wife and children to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Aesop, just think, our children have been to Europe six times now in all. Don't you think it high time we were entitled to just one holiday!"

"You're right Mother. That's what I'm planning. Next summer we'll join the young ones and see the world."

"Father, you've been saying that for six years, now."

"I mean it this time, Mother. High time we were beginning to get something out of it. Next year this time the business can spare me."

The children, high-spirited twins of eighteen, were also of a mind. "Honestly Dad, it's up to you and Mother to come over with us next summer. You two darlings make us look snide, being so home-grown."

"Never you mind, children, your father and I are going to France and Italy with you next June. It's coming to us."

And finally, although as Mother said, she didn't actually believe it until they were on the boat, the Kammerer family, four strong, did set sail for the European trip, which the older pair had been contemplating, planning, dreaming, for at least two-thirds of their married lives.

The youngsters, pampered in every form of travel and education, and to whom the voyage was an old story, set out upon this one in the high spirit of the adventure of experience leading innocence by the hand.

WITHIN twenty-four hours after landing Aesop Kammerer and his wife were being swung through Europe according to the dictates of their two high-handed, effervescent youngsters, who were determined on showing them "how it was done."

The results need not have been surprising, but they smote the parental Kammerers with something akin to humiliated dismay.



Mother and father suddenly realized that they weren't having a good time on their visit to Europe But their two children went on gaily taking in one art gallery after another until---

The older pair who, according to all precepts and precedents, should have been having the time of their lives, found themselves overwhelmed with the most profound sense of inferiority it had ever been their ill fortune to even conceive.

Accustomed in their home city each to position of authority and social and business recognition, here they were, being led around by the noses, so to speak, by two youngsters who were versed in aspects of life of which they had never even heard.

It was one thing to hear Amy and Robert recite the expedition of their summer travels, year after year, when they returned from the long and luxurious vacations afforded them by their stay-at-home parents. It was another matter to come face to face with these wonders of European civilization; wonders to which their children were innured, and stand there, as Mother Kammerer finally admitted to her husband, like two Dumbells out of Dubuque.

Their mutual admissions, kept hoarded from one another during the first six weeks of the trip, burst forth one night in their hotel room that overlooked the Arno in Florence.

"Aesop, you may not know it but we're a pair of what the children would call 'dumbells out of Dubuque'."

He had been sitting beside the window, resting his tired and aching feet upon a pillow when this outburst came, and he turned upon his wife the tired defeated eyes she had been noticing in him for weeks.

"It's terrible Mother. If I have to face another art gallery or another cathedral and pretend to those youngsters that I know what it's all about, you'll about have to ship home my ashes in an urn."

"And the degrading part of it is, Aesop, Amy and Robert love and understand those pictures and the beauty of the architecture. There's just no use my pretending, Aesop, I don't know a Del Sarto from a Raphael and the worst of it is, I don't care. I'm tired, Papa. My neck aches from galleries as much as your feet do."

"The beauty is there alright, Mother. It's just that we haven't had the time to prepare ourselves to admire it, the way the children have. The whole world's not crazy, traveling these countries over for the wonders of their art and beauty. It's just that we Kammerers the Grocers haven't had time to become anything else."

"THERE'S something in that, Father," said his wife, easing the back of her neck with a ministering of witch-hazel. "I long, just as much as you do, to be able to make the children feel we're up to it—but I may as well confess, Aesop, I don't know what it's all about. Take that lecture today in the gallery, on Siennese Art of the fifteenth century, it wasn't easy to follow what he was saying, Father, the way it was for the children because they've had enough preparation for travel, to know what it was all about."

"Exactly, Mother! While we've been at home, being grocers, our children have been preparing themselves to enjoy the things we will be outcasts from, all our lives, if we don't hurry up and begin to lay the ground work for us to enjoy it too."

"Now what do you mean by that, Aesop?" asked his wife.

What he meant by that was to come as a great shock in the lives of Robert and Amy when they heard it, and the way they heard it was this:

One evening in the bar of the Excelsior Hotel in Rome, over cocktails, Robert said to his sister:

"This trip is an awful frost, Amy. Good Lord, if I had known the governor and the governor's lady were going to be a pair of sawdust babies on our hands! Did you see the poor old mater flop down for a cat-nap today in the House of Livia, right in front of the murals?"

"Yes, and it would have to be in front of 'Io Guarded by Argus'. I wouldn't say it to the dears for worlds, but can you imagine how they would welcome taking an earlier boat home? We could hop down to Antibes then for a couple of months on the Riviera."

"I'll be the last to suggest it to them."

"Leave it to me, darling. I know the mother like a book. She will jump at the release!"

IT was at this point that Aesop walked in on his progeny who were tossing off the remains of their cocktails.

"Say Rob, say Amy, what say? Here in this envelope I've two transportations back home."

"Oh Father—not quitting us, are you?"

"No. You're quitting us. Ma and I have made up our minds to stay over in Europe this year, and catch on to this thing called the culture game. I'm going to need you two children back home. Rob, you're going to take charge of the fruit and vegetable departments, A to Z and Amy, I've wired back to our Miss Punt to take you on in her department and get you limbered up in the fascinating study of imported spices."

"Why Father—"

"Nope. Your mother and I aren't going to need you around for the next little while. We're going to get ourselves ready, the way we did you, to know what it's all about."

And so it was, that the house of Aesop Kammerer, Fancy Grocers, found itself presented with a new manager of the fruit and vegetable department as well as an assistant to Miss Punt, in the fascinating department of rare and exotic spices.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

(MORNING) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Melody Hr.—Also WOW WTAM; 7:30—Balladeers—WOW WSB WTAM
7:30—The Recitalists (30m.)—Also WSB WOW WTAM
10:30—American Pro Art String Quartet—Also WTAM WDAF
11:00—The Pilgrims; Spanish Dreams—Also WOC-WHO WWJ WDAF WTAM
11:45—The Fusiliers—Also WWJ KSD WDAF WTAM WOC-WHO
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WLS WOC-WHO

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW KSD WWJ WGY WDAF WIBO WOC-WHO
1:00—Great Composers—Also WTAM WFIC WWJ KSD WDAF WOW WGY
2:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WHAS WJDX WFAA KVOO KPRC WEBC WFJC WJAX WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO KGO KGW KOMO WMC
3:00—Hindu Native Music—Also WWJ WOW WDAF WTAM WFJC WOC
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor—Also WWJ WDAF WOW WOC-WHO
3:30—Tea Time Tunes—Also WWJ WDAF WHO-WOC WOW
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WJRC WIOD WEM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WOW WSAI KECA KTAR KYW WFJC WOC-WHO WTMJ WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA WGY
5:00—Mystery House—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF

(MORNING) 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WREC WLAC KFJF
8:00—Land o' Make Believe—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WGST WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WGST WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
10:30—Jewish Art Program—Also WGST WHK WKBN KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ WDAY
11:30—Ensemble—Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
12:00—Esther Leaf at the Organ—Also WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WMAQ KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WMT WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Ballad Half Hour—Also WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
1:00—Paul Tremaine's Orch.—Also WADC WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WMT WBRC WDOD WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
1:30—Concave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WKBN KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:00—Knights of Columbus Convention—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
4:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra with Earl Nelson—Also WHK

(MORNING) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
8:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WIBO
7:00—NBC Children's Hour (until 8)—Also WJR KWK
10:30—The Nomads, Balalaika Orchestra—Also KDKA KWK WBAP
11:00—Southland Sketches—Also KFAB KDKA WLW KWK KOA KSL
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WLW KSL WHAS WLS KFAB KOA
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KDKA KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WTMJ WSB WJAX WLW WIOD

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Friendly Hour—Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD WJDX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB WLS KGW KFSD KGO
2:00—Sterling Singers—Also KWK KFAB WLW WJR KDKA KYW
2:30—Don Carlos Marimba Band—Also KFAB WJR KYW WLW
3:00—Sabbath Reveries, Dr. Charles Goodell & Music—Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ KDKA WSB
4:00—Lew White, Organist—Also KFAB WJR KDKA KWK WREN
4:30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJR KFAB
5:00—El Tango Romantico, Orchestra Program—Also WJR KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WJAX WEBC WMC WSM WJDX KFAB KOA

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

461.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:30—Major Bowes' Theatre Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WJDX WKY KTHS WCFL
6:30—Choral Symphony, with Gitta Ervina—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WFJC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WAPI WFAA WOC-WHO WDAF
7:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WSB WMC WTMJ WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WIOD WOC-WHO
7:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOA.J KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WQN WSB WOC-WHO
7:45—In the Time of Roses, Women's Octet—Also KSL KPO KGW KSD WGY WWJ WSAI WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KTAR WDAF
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WGY KOA KGO WOC-WHO WMC WSB WEBC KGW KTAR WSM WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KPRC KOMO KHQ WTMJ KTAR KFSD KVOO
9:15—Sam Herman—Also WGY WWJ WOC-WHO WOW WSB KOA KSTP
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WBAP WOC-WHO KOA WOW WSB WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
4:30—The Globe Trotter—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
5:00—String Symphony—Also WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
5:30—Round Towners—Also WADC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
5:45—World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX
6:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC WCCO WSPD
6:45—Crockett Mountaineers—Also WADC WHK WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDOD KRLD KRLA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KDL
8:00—Maytag Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY KDL WNAX
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KFPY WNAX
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX WCCO WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
10:00—Choral Islanders; Esther Leaf, Organist—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WJAX WTMJ KSTP KDKA WJAX WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
6:15—Spanish Melodies—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW KWK KFAB WJR
6:30—Goldman Band Concert—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ WCKY KWK WREN KFAB KSL WJR WCFL
7:45—Shakespearean Hour—Also KDKA WHAS WJDX WSMB
8:45—South Sea Islanders, String Orchestra—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
9:15—Ponce Sisters—Also WREN KWK
9:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
3:00—WJZ (15m.); Music (2½ hrs.)
3:45—WEAF (30m.); State St.
9:40—News and Orchestra (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:00—Sunday Supper Concert
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
3:30—Family Concert
6:30—Strings & Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:45—Hour from WABC
6:45—Two-Hour Musical
8:45—Historical Talk
9:00—Auld Sandy
9:15—Orch.; Bible; Orch.

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Orchestras; Voz Hufnana
7:30—Trio; Orch.; Concert
9:15—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:45—State Fair
8:45—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

306.8—WJR Detroit—760
6:15—Same as WJZ
7:45—McConnell: Courtesy
9:15—Mummers: Hopper Prog.
10:00—Bells; Dance (2 hrs.)

370.8—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABC (45m.); Marjorie Pillsey
7:00—Two Hours from WABC
9:00—Orch. (30m.); WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
8:00—Same as WABC (6 hrs.)
11:00—Leo & Jules; Orch. Jubilee

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WJZ & WEAF
7:45—Concert Program
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:00—Bright Spot; Organ

285—WAPI Birmingham—1050
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Thrift Talk
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Concert
7:15—Biblical Drama; Orch.

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
7:15—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
8:15—Ensemble; Quartet

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
6:30—Serenaders; Musical
7:30—Soloists; Concert; Variety
9:30—Variety Programs (3 hrs.)

535.5—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orch.; Soprano; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers

535.5—WHAS Louisville—820
5:30—WJZ & WEAF (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Baritone; Reporter
9:30—Boxing Program

491.5—WSM Nashville—610
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert
6:45—Concert (30m.); WEAF
7:45—First Baptist Church
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Jackrabbits

Stations Decreasing

During the past six months, 14 of the 77 educational broadcasting stations in the United States ceased operation. Lack of finance and want of technique in broadcasting was given as the cause.

Ukulele Rhapsody

Don Bestor, WLW entertainer, whom Paul Whiteman terms the "Paderewski of the ukulele," has arranged a rhapsody for his instrument called "Ukulele in Blue." He can be heard playing it over the Cincinnati station.

Ultra Short Radio Waves Capable Of Firing Guns, Touching Off High Explosives or Setting Ships Afire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Uncle Sam has found much good in radio broadcasting, but now that he has unearthed some evil, he has branded it as a hazard and is making provisions to guard against it as such. He has found that radio waves of the ultra short variety are able prematurely to fire a gun, touch off explosives and start a fire on board warships carrying such instruments.

Experiments on the U. S. S. Texas have revealed that when the muzzle end of a gun is exposed to a high-frequency wave, the entire gun may break into oscillation and thus make premature firing possible.

For that reason Admiral C. F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, has issued an order forbidding the operation of short-wave transmitters on ships at frequencies above 4,000 kilocycles during target practice, when fueling ships with oil or gasoline, when wing-tip flares are near objects which might be damaged seriously due to the ignition of the flare, and while fueling aircraft or boats on deck.

Robot Gunner

Investigations on the U. S. S. Texas disclosed that guns in turret No. 3 are a full wave-length long for certain radio waves and the trunnions are about one-quarter of a wave-length from the muzzle ends. Thus, with the muzzle exposed to high-frequency radio waves it would be like employing a radio robot to fire the gun!

To provide against these hazards, three precautionary measures have been taken by Hughes.

A small filter system has been successfully developed and, if found necessary, will be supplied to the firing circuits on all exposed mounts. Meanwhile high-frequency transmitters are to be shut down while exposed guns are firing.

Ground Planes and Gas

The present safety precautions guard against the hazard of radio resonance by requiring the filling hose to be grounded to the gasoline tank being filled. This will prevent all danger. The connection is made direct from the hose nozzle to filling apparatus before the filling cap is removed and is broken only after the cap is closed. Plane are kept ground to the metal of the ship.

To guard against the hazard of radio resonance, the high-frequency transmitter is not allowed to operate while wing-tip flares are installed on planes on exposed decks in the vicinity of the antenna.

Another safety provision is placing of the radiating portion of high-frequency antennae as far as practicable from resonant objects. This portion of the antenna is designed to be at least 50 feet from such objects when an antenna output of 500 watts is employed on frequencies in excess of 10,000 kilocycles. For greater power this distance is increased.

One Way in France

ARIS—Traffic conditions are so muddled between here and Versailles that a radical solution has been offered. It is a strict system of one-way roads which offers two routes to motorists—one to go and one to return. This is thought to be the only country in the world to consider a plan making country roads one-way affairs. One-way roads in cities are common.

RADIO ADVERTISING KNOWS NO LIMITS IN FRENCH CITIES

PARIS, Aug. 16.—If you think radio advertising is blatant in the United States, just look at France. Advertising over here is twice as bad.

While such advertising is confined to reception in the home in the United States, over here soap, chewing gum, real estate, corn salve and what not may be exploited through loudspeakers attached anywhere. Radio, as it were, takes the stand formerly occupied by the soap-box orator and the rapid-fire salesman who sold products having magical healing properties.

French listeners, growing tired of hearing programs which are intended only to enrich private owners of stations who sell "air space" on street corners and wherever crowds assemble, are reaching out over the ocean for their radio entertainment.

Short Wave Fad

Short wave reception here is popular with such stations as WABC, New York, WENR, Chicago, and KDKA, Pittsburgh. There is no restriction on listening, but short wave broadcasting is under rigid government supervision and foreign residents cannot establish amateur stations without specific authority from the government.

A reorganization project is now before the French parliament to regulate broadcasting.

According to this project, all broadcasting stations functioning in France will be transferred to the state or placed under its immediate supervision on the basis of temporary concessions granted to broadcasting companies. Under these plans, there will be only 15 broadcasting stations in France, in place of the more than 35 or 30 now. These will be privately owned but they will be of sufficient power to adequately cover the country.

Tax for Upkeep

These stations will have sufficient financial resources to enable them to broadcast attractive programs. Such resources will be provided by advertising and a special license tax on radio sets and a revenue on parts, chiefly on tubes. The Office National de la Radiophonie will make distribution of this tax to the stations.

Radio receivers made in France are cheap, when compared with the price of American built sets. Local receivers sell for $6 up to $150. American units range all the way up to $300.

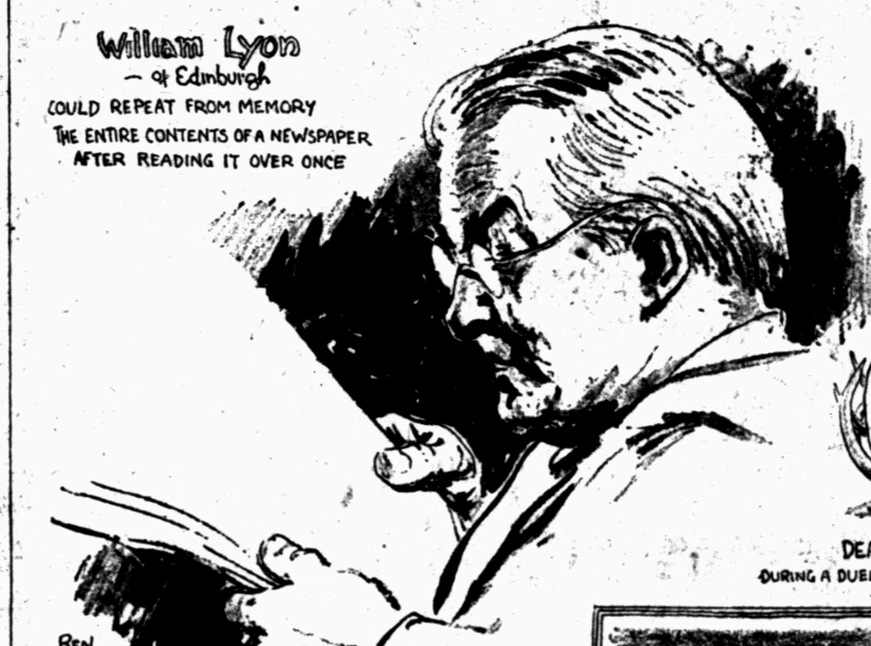
Yet, despite this difference in price, the import of American radio equipment into France during 1929 trebled that of 1928. Last year French radio fans bought $201,065 worth of American radio apparatus. In 1928 the value of sets bought was only $62,803.

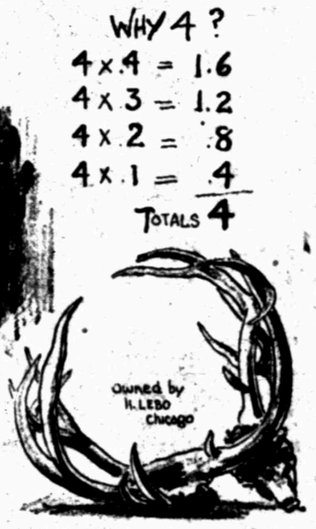
The government cabinet of Italy has voted to increase the military budget by $26,000,000.

Report of Lord Byng, chief of London police, shows that 1,382 persons were killed in England by automobiles in 1929.

PENNZOIL
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
KRLD, DALLAS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley





DEATH-HEADS OF FIGHTING DEER
DURING A DUEL, THEIR HORNS BECAME FIRMLY LOCKED — CAUSING THE DEATH OF BOTH

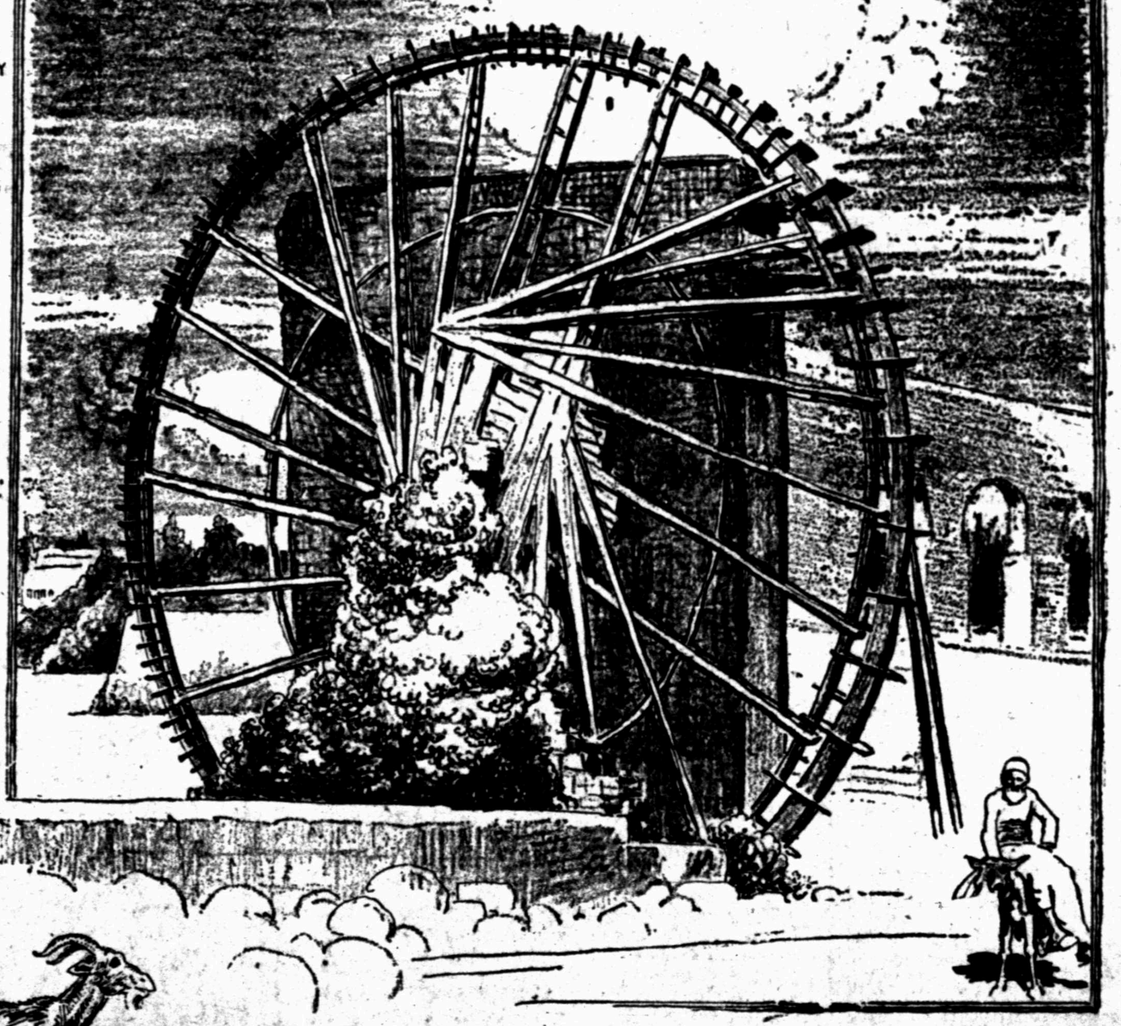




Some SAP says:—

SUSANNA SNOOKS SINGS SAD, SWEET
SONGS, SHE SEES SOFT SUMMER SKIES
STRANGE SUNSET SHADES SIFT SILENTLY
- SHE SOMEWHAT SADLY SIGHS,
SOLILOQUISING SHE STRAYS. SWEET
SONGSTERS SHYLY SING,
SHE SEES SLIM SPRUCE'S SLANTING
SHADES SURROUND SOME SPARKLING
SPRING. II
STILL SOUTHWARD SILENTLY SHE STRAYS
SHE SPIES SHY SIMON SLADE.
"STOP SIMON!" SAYS SUSANNA SNOOK
STILL SIFTING SUNSET'S SHADE
SHY SIMON SIX SNUG SATISFYING
SQUEEZES SHYLY STOLE.
SUSANNA SNICKERED. SIMON STAYED.
SICK, SILLY, SPOONEY SQUL
III
SUSANNA'S SIRE SAW SOME SHY
SUSPICIOUS STRANGER STRAY,
SAW SUSANNA SAY, "STOP SIMON SLADE."
SAW SIMPLE SIMON STAY
STERN SIRE SOUGHT SOME SOLID STICK
SERENELY SLYLY SLIPPED.
SUSANNA SAW SHE SHRILLY SHRIEKED
"SKIP SIMON" SO SIMON SKIPPED

by Chester Helda
CHICAGO





"SLAMA" GAMA
WRESTLING CHAMPION OF INDIA
THREW ZBYSZKO
IN LESS THAN A MINUTE



A GOAT CAN GO WITHOUT WATER LONGER THAN A CAMEL

THE GIGANTIC WATERWHEEL of HAMA (Syria)
HAS BEEN TURNING continuously FOR 900 YEARS

8-17

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Charlemagne Sat On His Throne for 351 Years: Charlemagne was interred in a sitting position, with all the imperial insignia, beneath the cathedral of Aix-la-Chapelle, in the year 814. In 1165—351 years later—Emperor Friedrich Barbarossa ordered the tomb opened. Upon entering it the body of the great emperor was found in a wonderful state of preservation, still seated on the marble throne, imperial robes, crown, sceptor and gospels intact. My cartoon was drawn after the famous al fresco painting by Rethel on the walls of the cathedral of Aix, which I copied on the spot during one of my European tours. King Stanislaw I Won a Pipe Smoking Contest: King Stanislaw I, Leszcynski of Poland, engaged in his friendly pipe smoking contest, with King Frederick, Wilhelm I of Prussia, when the latter visited him in Stettin, during the Polish king's enforced absence from his country. Stanislaw won the contest by smoking 62 pipefuls in four hours. London Tower Is Not in London: The Tower of London, so celebrated in English history, is situated on the north bank of the Thames, within the metropolitan district of London, but outside the actual city.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

EXPERIMENT FARM ANNUAL FIELD DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED

Will Be Held Friday at Close of Valley Tour

TWO LECTURES TO BE FEATURE OF MEETING

Inspection of Farm Planned —Invite Public to Attend

IOWA PARK, Aug. 16.—Texas Experiment substation No. 16, near Iowa Park, records the following report for July:

July was extreme in heat with a mean average temperature of 86.2, or .2 degrees above the normal. During the month there were 17 days with a maximum temperature of 100 degrees or over. The highest temperature recorded was 105 degrees, which was one degree lower than the highest in July 1929.

The rainfall was considerably below the normal, there being 2.69 inches for the month, or a minus departure of .36 inches. The accumulated precipitation since the beginning of January is 17.05 inches. There were 28 clear days, two partly cloudy and one cloudy day. The wind movement was above normal with 3,890 miles for the month as compared to the average of 3,515 miles. The four-year average of the mean relative humidity is 65.4 per cent for July, while for the current July it was only 44.1 per cent. With 10.242 inches of moisture evaporating from a free water surface the current month, the record of four years has been broken by nearly an inch.

Prevailing conditions on the whole were not especially good for even irrigated crops, and without irrigation crops have steadily deteriorated since the rains during the early part of the month. Conditions being dry outside work was accomplished easily. However, where irrigation was possible much time was necessary with irrigating and cultivating. The dry, hot weather has served to retard insect development apparently, since no heavy infestations are noticed.

Peaches ripened more slowly in July than during the preceding month, but fair yields of Champion, Crawford and Hiley were harvested, the former possessing an excellent flavor when fully ripe. The Crawford was somewhat small. This is the second year in which Transcendent crab apples have borne, although the trees have had only five summers' growth. Several other apples which have survived the root rot disease are bearing.

Rocky Ford cantaloupes have been yielding heavily during the month, and in size and flavor are comparable with the best. Diseases in them have been of no consequence. Cucumbers have made a satisfactory showing without shade plants, and have borne well for their age. Two varieties of squashes produced heavily.

Cotton in all fields and tests has responded excellently and if the various enemies are as few as at present, the prospects for heavy production will doubtless materialize. Corn, which is maturing in the variety tests, shows the lack of proper conditions of weather, irrigation and treatment, however, field corn on more level soil, where the irrigation could be better managed, has done well. Old alfalfa has been hard hit with the root rot disease, but young alfalfa is doing fairly well and is holding up against root rot. Web worms on alfalfa were controlled in part by mowing of the fields. All bienniel clovers sown last season are maturing out after attaining heights up to five feet.

Cowpeas of many varieties are maturing promising crops and not succumbing to artificial inoculation of the root rot fungus. Soy beans have made varying growths, but are dying from root rot. Lima beans of various kinds have blossomed profusely without fruiting on account of the hot weather, and of several other varieties of beans the pinto field bean is still green and bearing some.

There were a total of 141 visitors recorded for the month of July, while for the same period last year there were 107 visitors. The increase is due in part to interest in the orchard. Among the visitors for the month were J. A. Kemp and party from Wichita Falls, who inquired about the success of the lima bean culture. J. H. Sherrill and County Agent McGowan looked over the farm. Jack Martin, operator of a large farm near Wichita Falls, looked over the farm and made inquiries.

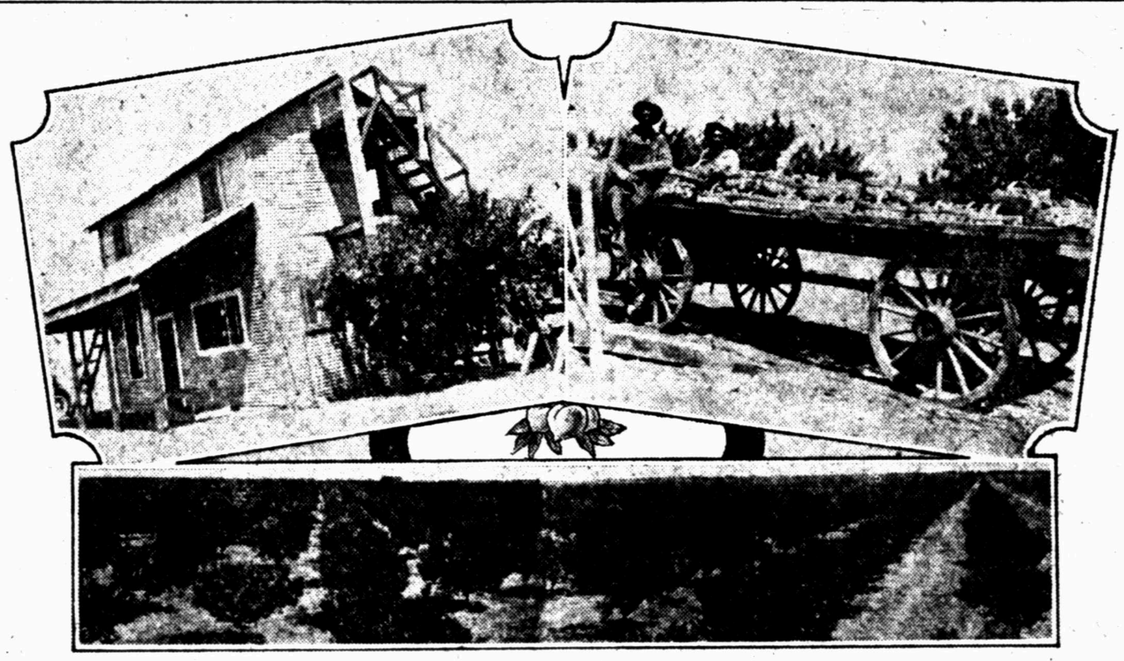
The farm superintendent, Earl J. Wilson, spent the last week of the month at College Station attending the farmers' short course. He stated that Miss Ethel Louise Webb and G. C. McGowan were also there.

FINDS LIBERAL FEEDING INCREASES CALF CROP

PERRYTON.—Generous feeding of his herd of 70 beef cows and 30 heifers during the breeding season last July and August resulted in a 95 per cent calf crop from both cows and heifers, W. E. Tandy, Ochiltree county farmer, says. He fed two pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head during two months last summer in addition to running the herd on grass pasture. Ordinarily Mr. Tandy has gotten an 80 per cent calf crop from cows and about a 60 per cent crop from heifers. In addition to getting more calves the youngsters are much more vigorous than in the past and cows and heifers came through much beter than common.

"The results obtained by Tandy in this demonstration are unusually good," declares Guy P. Sheets, county agent, "but the method of feeding breeding cattle liberally through the breeding season, as advocated by the extension service, may be expected to give satisfactory returns under most conditions."

HARVESTING A BIG PEACH CROP AT THORNBERRY



Picking is now in full swing on the 200-acre orchard of J. W. Culbertson, near Thornberry, and a fine yield of Elbertas and other varities is being gathered. The peaches are being sold to local grocers and are being shipped by truck to scores of Texas and Oklahoma points. The upper left picture shows the packing and shipping shed erected this year. The upper right picture shows a load of peaches being brought in. The lower picture hints of the great size of the orchard, the rows of trees stretching about a mile into the distance. One-fourth of the trees in the orchard are young pecan trees, many of which are bearing profusely this year, though all are young trees. They are native stock, budded with papershells. The Culbertson orchard is not under irrigation and no special measures were taken to protect it from cold snaps that did so much damage to other orchards in this section.

FURTHER WARNING IS ISSUED AGAINST COTTON LEAF WORM

COLLEGE STATION. — Predicting general damage to Texas cotton from leaf worm ravages should showers extend over the state, R. R. Reppert, extension service entomologist, has sent emergency suggestions for control to all county agents. Scattered infestations of the leaf worm have been reported as far as the Oklahoma border, but a general campaign for control is unnecessary on the basis of early August information, he says.

In his letter to county agents Mr. Reppert says: "Dusting with calcium arsenate is the approved method of leafworm control, using from three to five pounds per acre. Where dews are not experienced, spraying with the same material, using about two pounds to 50 gallons of water, will be the best method, keeping the mixture well agitated during application. As long as calcium arsenate can be obtained, we would advise against the use of Paris green, though where necessary this can be used. In the case of dry dust the addition of at least four or five parts of hydrated lime to one part of poison should be used, and in the case of a spray at least an equal amount of the same material should be added. We advise against the use of white arsenic, mixtures of white arsenic and sal soda, or of stock dips.

"All the information that we have at present indicates that poison supplies are adequate to present needs. In the face of sudden demand, however, farmers in some sections may find it difficult to obtain the poison in time to save their crops. It will be well for individual farmers to anticipate their needs by laying in supplies of poison at once to meet their minimum requirements. As we analyze the situation it appears certain to us that farmers in general will have to fight the leaf worm before the present crop is made, except possibly in the extreme western part of the state and in sections of the coastal area where the crop has already been made."

CANNING GARDEN SURPLUS TO INCREASE WINTER RATIONS

COOPER.—Delta county merchants who have kept records report that over 3,500 cans have been sold this summer to 4-H pantry demonstrators and cooperators who are working to fill their canning budgets. These women, 109 in number, have a systematic plan to can a sufficient amount of vegetables, fruit and meat to meet the requirements of an adequate diet through the winter months. Beans, peas, squash, greens, carrots, corn, okra, tomatoes, pickles, soup mixtures and chicken are some of the foods that have been canned from the farm surplus.

EXPERIMENT FARM CROPS DOING WELL DESPITE WEATHER

The annual field day of the state experiment station at Iowa Park will be held next Thursday, Supt. E. J. Wilson announces. The program will constitute the concluding feature of the tour of the irrigated valley by farmers from neighboring counties.

Last year's field day was attended by only a few. Mr. Wilson hopes for a much larger crowd this year.

A tour of the farm, showing the various plats and experimental plantings will be the first feature of the field day. It will be followed by two lectures. Dr. E. B. Reynolds, chief of the division of agronomy at College Station will speak on "Proper Utilization of Farm Lands." Dr. W. E. Paulson of the division of farm and ranch economics will speak on "Marketing Fruit and Truck Crops."

The program is open to the public and all who attend are assured an interesting time. There is the possibility that Superintendent Wilson will find some watermelons to serve.

Low cost of producing butterfat is the only way dairymen are keeping the wolf away from the door these days. That the feed cost can be kept lower than what is hoped will be only a temporarily low cream market is shown in dairy herd demonstrators' records. Three Coryell county farmers, for instance, had 27 cows that produced fat for an average of 22.6 cents per pound butterfat in June, yet one of those herds produced it for only 12 cents per pound. These men furnish as much home grown feed as possible, buying only cottonseed meal, and have plenty of sudan grass pasture.

The Midland county commissioners' court furnished the seed, candidates for county offices furnished the grub, while the neighbors did the job of planting 4,000 acres of crops for hail-stricken farmers in one community in that county. It took four days to do the job.

Visitors From Neighboring Counties to Tour Irrigated Valley Thursday and Friday

Wichita Falls will "show off" the irrigated valley next Thursday and Friday to a number of visitors from neighboring counties in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. The tour of the valley is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, of which J. N. Sherrill is chairman. County Agent G. C. McGown, John Boswell and S. D. Johnson will help escort the visitors, of whom from 50 to 100 are expected.

The visitors will assemble at the county agent's office at the court house at 2 p. m. Thursday. The powdered milk plant, Bullington-Dunaway-Odonohoe orchard, junior chamber of commerce demonstration farm, M. Johnson poultry ranch, Weeks poultry colony and Bullington dairy will be visited during the afternoon, the tour halting at the fair grounds for supper. Sleeping accommodations will be provided at the fair grounds. After supper the visitors will be entertained at Lakeside park and at Westmoreland swimming pool.

Breakfast will be served at 6 a. m. Friday and will be followed by an inspection of the Bullington herd. The morning tour will start at 7 o'clock and will include the Bridwell farm, where alfalfa under irrigation will be seen, thence through Iowa Park to the Easley farm near Valley View, thence to irrigation headquarters, the Ferguson farm and the diversion dam. On the return trip the McFall and Birk farms will be visited; on the latter there will be a deep tillage demonstration. The tour will end at the experiment farm at 12:30. There lunch will be served to the visitors and will be followed by the station's annual field day program, which will include a tour of the station and lectures by visiting speakers.

Owing to the limited facilities, the committee can provide a supper Thursday night only for the out-of-town visitors. However, the committee is anxious for as many Wichitans as possible to join in the tour and see conditions in the valley.

No truck farms are included in the tour. It was considered too late in the season to show them to advantage, and most of the visitors will be interested chiefly in row crops.

WATERMELONS OFF BLUE GROVE TRACT FIND FAVOR HERE

A large number of the watermelons that Wichitans have eaten this summer, especially the better, larger melons, came from the farm of W. F. Calloway near Bluegrove, Clay county. Mr. Calloway's five-acre melon patch, despite the unusually dry weather yielded a splendid crop, all of which was sold in Wichita Falls, most of it through the Sullivan and Marantz groceries.

Mr. Calloway attributes his success with melons to two factors. One is the excellence of his land. The other is the use of commercial fertilizer. He kept his vines thinned down and was rewarded with melons of extra size and quality. He was able to guarantee those he sold, and had only one melon turned back to him under the guarantee. The five acres brought him about $400.

Mr. Calloway also marketed cantaloupes and black-eyed peas. He has a cotton crop on which commercial fertilizer has been used and which is looking promising, despite the drouth. An early rain would mean half a bale to the acre.

NEW CLOVERS AND GRASSES IMPROVE PASTURE GROWTH

DAINGERFIELD.—The grazing capacity of a 125-acre pasture was increased one-third on the farm of H. L. Williams of Morris county in a demonstration in which white Dutch clover, lespedeza, carpet grass, Dallis grass and sweet clover were seeded into native growths. According to W. G. Ralph, county agent, a large factor in increasing the density of the new grass and clover growths was the cutting off of unneeded trees, briars and underbrush in the pasture.

Half the cars of wheat shipped out of Blanket, Brown county in 1929 contained smut and cost farmers from two cents to 10 cents per bushel. Copper carbonate treatment was given 600 bushels of seed wheat there last fall by the county agent and this season the crop is coming in clean and of uniform quality.

—that financial touch

BEHIND ALL SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVEMENT STANDS A "MONEY WALL" OF ACTIVE "ACCUMULATED DOLLARS" THAT WILL ACT AS A BUFFER IN TIMES OF ADVERSITY

BUILD A "MONEY WALL" BY ACCUMULATING YOUR DOLLARS IN A GROWING BANK ACCOUNT AT THIS REAL COMMUNITY BANK

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

TAKES LITTLE RESULTS BIG

The Right Step



The young couple starting off in life will find the music sweeter and the way smoother with a Bank Book to guide them. We especially invite these happy citizens to continue happy. Come to this bank with your hopes and ambitions. We offer you a counsel and a service that will keep you "in step."

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service



FOOLED!

Midnight marauders will find little plunder in households whose valuables, when not being used, are kept in our modern Safety Deposit Vault. There are many means of entering a home but only one way to enter a vault. That's by being a box holder. You should have this safety now, not only for jewelry, but for securities and important papers. The charge is nominal, box rentals ranging from $3 a year upwards.

City National Bank

PUT YOUR TRUST IN THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR BUSINESS



You wouldn't ride in a train if you knew the engine was manned by anyone but an experienced engineer

WHAT the engineer means to your safety on big and little journeys, the executor and trustee of your estate means to the financial safety of your family in their journey through life.

Keep this in mind when you come to select the executor and trustee under your will.

If you name us as your executor and trustee, you can trust to our specialized experience in this capacity to engineer for you the financial destinies of your family.

Our Trust Officer is ready to explain in detail what you can expect of us.

We Sell Tickets for Trips
SOUTHWEST AIR FAST EXPRESS AND
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000