# Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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# CITY SCORES IN GAS FIGHT

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

Sons of the Fourth Estate are ever victims of the wanderlust. They are the restless knights of the road, they travel everywhere and they are often found in unexpected places. J. L. Small is the president of the Standard Printing Company of Archer City. He was born and reared in Alabama. For twenty-nine years he has published newspapers and taught in the public schools of Texas and other states, doing a little job printing occasionally as a means of diversion. He published a paper in the Choctaw nation when civilization in the land of the redskins was a weakling and men considered it an honor to die in their boots. From 1900 to 1903 Mr. Small edited a newspaper at Cripple Creek, Colorado, when the gold mines were at the zenith of their activity. Gambling was wide open and the town full of people in the pursuit of wealth and adventure. All together, the situation was similar to that of a well defined oil boom, violations of the law occurring so frequently that the most drastic measures had to be employed to cope with the situation. Now this son of the Fourth Estate and knight of the wanderlust tribe is on the ground and should Messrs. Wilson and Markley bring in a gusher near Archer City there may be something doing "in our midst" to remind Mr. Small of the days when he edited a lively newspaper in the Cripple Creek gold diggings.

R. H. Nichols, editor of the Amarillo Tribune, tells his readers "the part Amarillo has to play." "It is interesting to note," he says, "that of the twenty-eight million bushels of wheat handled for export through the port of Galveston since July 1, ten millions originated on the lines of the Santa Fe in the Panhandle of Texas. This information was contained in a statement issued by a Santa Fe official at Galveston which was published in The Tribune Wednesday. Figure from other railroads entering the Panhandle, the Rock Island, Fort Worth & Denver and the Katy lines which terminate at Wellington, are not available, but it can be safely assumed that fully half of the twenty-eight million bushels handled through Galveston elevators since July first originated in the Panhandle-Plains region. These figures which lack much of definiteness in giving the exact points of origin of the wheat of Texas are highly interesting and are sufficient vindication of the claim that the Panhandle-Plains region has already reached the point where it can be very appropriately designated as the wheat-producing area of the entire Southwest. This fact will be still further emphasized by figures which will be made in the fiscal year which ends June 30, next year. It is apparent that the wheat from this section of the state begins its movement to Galveston somewhat later than grain produced nearer the seaboard and as the marketing continues the dominant position of the Panhandle-Plains as the wheat area of the Southwest will be still further emphasized. The coming years will see increases in the wheat production of this section. The development thus far has been only sufficient to give a hint of the possibilities that are yet to be discovered. Only a comparatively small proportion of the lands susceptible of cultivation is now devoted to raising wheat. Each succeeding year witnesses new acres brought under the plow, and in another decade we shall see here on the Plains a mighty agricultural empire that will surpass all other wheat sections of like size on the continent in the magnitude and value of its harvests." Mark this: Some day in the not far distant future Northwest Texas and the Panhandle and the Plains will be the wheat granary of America. California and the Dakotas will be relegated to the rear and Kansas will be given second place.

Judge H. C. Randolph of Plainview has been made a member of the commision of appeals by Governor Neff. The commission will convene on October 3 at Austin and Judge Randolph will qualify without delay. A Plainview correspondent writes as follows: "This is the first time that the Panhandle has been represented on this commission and Governor Neff has gained a host of friends in the Plains country by his action of appointing a Panhandle man to serve on this important body."

Dr. Claude Wolcott will remain in Amarillo until October 15 upon which date he will go to Dallas to take up his new duties as president of the Texas College of Optometry which opens its first term November 1. After many years optometry has been given recognition by the lawmakers of Texas. Of course the Texas lawmakers were the last to give the optometry recognition. Lawmakers of 47 states beat them to it.

This is the message that Governor Neff wired the trial blazers who are making the inspection trip of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway: "In the name of the people of Texas I extend to you hearty welcome to our state. I trust your entire journey within our borders will be pleasant. Later I hope to join the party at some point along your designated route. I have requested that a member of the Texas Highway Commission be with you from Fort Worth during the remainder of your trip." Fair enough.

## SUCCESSORS TO LEADERS CAUSE WORRY

### Washington Agitated Over Prospective Guidon Bearers During Underwood and Lodge Absence.

### Party Spokesmen Agree That Senators Cannot Attend Arms Conference and Watch Congress Too.

Special to the Record News.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Since the president has selected both the republican and democratic leaders of the senate as representatives of the United States to the international conference on limitation of armament a good deal of interest is manifested around the capitol as to who will be chosen to lead the majority and minority parties respectively through the important period which the senate is to enter upon reassembling. For, of course, it will be impossible for either Senator Lodge or Senator Underwood to properly represent the United States at the "disarmament conference" and attend to his duties as party leader in the senate at the same time.

Nor will it be possible for the senate to succeed in consideration of the business ahead of it at this time without strong and wise leadership, for nothing more important, or requiring more careful consideration and deliberation will come up before the present congress, in all probability, than the tax bill, the tariff bill, the railroad funding bill, the bill providing for the funding of the foreign debt and a few other measures which are expected to be under consideration while the armament conference is in session. The need of a guiding hand on the helm is realized by every member of either house of congress. At times, fault has been found with a system which gave too much power to the speaker. At other times, congress has seemed to flounder around without knowing what it was trying to do, because of the lack of adequate leadership. But a strong leadership, directing a wise policy and compelling support for it, is essential

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## ROADS CANNOT DISCHARGE MAN WITHOUT CAUSE

### Labor Board Rules Rail Lines Must Have Just Cause for Terminating Services of Employees.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The United States railroad labor board today established a precedent that railroads do not have the right to discharge employes without just cause, in a decision ruling that the Butler county railroad, a 41-mile line in southern Missouri, must reinstate two men released because they belonged to the same union as the men working under them. The decision said that the board was fully aware its ruling was contrary to numerous United States supreme court decisions on the matter, but that it construed its duty to be to decide every question justly and reasonably regardless of the legal rights of either side.

"The board is fully aware of the supreme court decision (that a corporation has the right to discharge its men as it sees fit) and has no disposition in any way to question the soundness or justness of this decision," said the board's ruling.

The ruling then pointed out that the transportation act creating the board gave it no power to enforce its decrees and that one might take the view that the board was to decide its cases according to the legal angles and that a court would uphold and enforce them or that it was to decide "in a just and reasonable manner" which would be as fair as possible for all concerned.

"The public interest demands continuous and uninterrupted operation of the transportation lines," said the decision, "* * * it is plausible to assume that the purpose of congress (in passing the transportation act) was to provide as effective means as possible to prevent an interruption of traffic growing out of disputes. But without regard to which view of the purpose of this legislation is correct, * * * the board nevertheless feels that it should decide all disputes in a manner just and reasonable to the parties concerned and * * * that congress did not intend or expect to limit the labor board * * * according to the strict legal rights of the parties because if it did * * * the disputes never could be solved."

## CLINT WOOD HAS ADDED BARRICADE AGAINST MACHINES

Colonel G. Clint Wood now has additional barricades against careless motorists, a "drive-to-the-right" sign having been placed at the Brook and Tenth intersection, directly in front of the concrete "storm wall" which was put up to safeguard his hearth and home, after a number of depredations had been committed by automobilists, who failed to turn when the road did.

This sign should hereafter bear the brunt of the vagaries of certain types of motorists, and save many a dent and scar on the concrete bench.

## ENJOIN HOTEL OPERATION IN BURKBURNETT

### Seven Inn Keepers Restrained From Continuing Business Pending Hearing on Permanent Order.

Temporary injunctions restraining the proprietors from the operation of seven hotels and rooming houses in Burkburnett were granted Saturday in the 30th District Court by Judge P. A. Martin.

Under the court order all the hotels and rooming houses concerned will be closed pending hearing to determine whether the injunction orders shall be made permanent.

The proprietors concerned in the order are B. E. Hurd and wife, who operate a tent hotel at 323 Fourth street; H. W. Tucker, proprietor of the Bell rooms; Buddy Dusenberg, proprietor of the Burkburnett hotel; P. T. Austin, proprietor of the Oil Field rooms; Ruby Benson, proprietor of the Cozy rooms; William Uhl, proprietor of the Pershing hotel.

B. E. Hurd and wife were convicted in the county court at law Friday of operating a bawdy house, each being fined $200 with 20 day jail sentences assessed.

The hearing on the petition to make the injunction order permanent will be held during the coming week.

## ASSISTANT WARDEN DIES FROM INJURY

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Sept. 17.—Dewitt Oliver, assistant warden at the Huntsville prison, died today as a result of injuries received three weeks ago when he was thrown from the walls of the prison by escaping convicts.

Oliver was overpowered and forced up on the wall at the time of the attack and the picket was told Oliver would be harmed if he shot. A few minutes later the picket was unarmed and Oliver was thrown from the wall.

Maximo Vega, one of the convicts who engineered the escape, was killed a few days ago, and Ernest Connor the other, is again behind the walls at Huntsville.

## GALE FORSWEARS RADICAL ACTIVITY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Llan A. E. Gale, whose communist activities in Mexico attracted attention and who is held on Governor's Island on a charge of evading the draft, has renounced his radical beliefs and is attempting to obtain clemency.

Military authorities at Governor's Island said today that no official cognizance had been taken of Gale's promises to sever connections with the radical movement and give certain evidence against his former fellow radicals and that he probably would be placed on trial within the next ten days.

## TEXAS VARSITY REGENTS MEET TO DISCUSS BUDGET

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—The board of regents of the Texas University held a special session today at the university for the purpose of readjusting the salary budget brought about by the recent cuts made by the legislature. The board is also to take action, it was stated, looking to the confirmation of a number of appointments of teachers and instructors made during the past several months.

The university opens on October 3 for classes.

## SENATOR'S HOME IN LUFKIN BURNS

By Associated Press.

LUFKIN, Texas, Sept. 17.—The residences of State Senator Fairchild, Rex Bumpers and Bruce Lindsey were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here last night. The loss has not been learned.

## CULBERSON TO ORGANIZE NEW MILITIA HERE

### Major Assigned to Wichita Falls as Instructor of Recently Authorized Infantry Units.

### Declared by Army Officers to be One of Best in Entire Military Establishment of U. S.

By B. N. TIMMONS
Record News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The war department today relieved Major William L. Culberson, from further duty with the Ninth Infantry at Camp Travis, and, under provisions of an act of congress detailed him for duty as instructor of infantry with the Texas national guard.

He will proceed to Wichita Falls, take station and report by letter to the commanding general eight corps area for instructions and will notify the governor of his arrival.

Major Culberson's name was placed on the detached officers list.

### APPOINTMENT MEETS WITH GREAT APPROVAL HERE

News of Major Culberson's assignment to Wichita Falls was received Saturday with pleasure on the part of a number of friends which he has here—friends made both in the service and while in civil life.

His duties at Wichita Falls and in the surrounding territory will include supervision of reorganization of the Texas national guard units, and organization of the recently authorized units in the organized reserve. He will also serve as instructor for the units after their organization. Prior to the Mexican trouble of 1916 Major Culbertson was superintendent of schools for Hill county.

For a number of years prior to this time he had taken a considerable interest in military work, for which he had quite an aptitude, and was in command of the infantry company at Hillsboro when the Mexican trouble arose. He commanded this unit on the border for the nearly two years which intervened between the mobilization of the national guard by presidential order, and the opening of the European war.

With the outbreak of the war and the mustering of the national guard units into federal service, Culberson, who had been promoted then to a majority, became a member of the Thirty-Sixth division, and of the 142nd infantry, which was mobilized in Wichita Falls prior to transfer to Camp Bowie.

Through knowledge of the military science gained by thorough study over a period of years, and through ability and natural aptitude, Major Culberson was rapidly advanced in responsibility with the division, and had a large part in the actual conducting of the training of the unit. He became a member of the division staff, and later through merit was taken from the Thirty-Sixth division and made a colonel on the general staff of the army—an assignment which went only to officers of proven high merit and efficiency. The assignment was even more remarkable through having been given an officer who came to the army from civil life.

When the army was reduced to normal, Culberson was made a member of the regular establishment, with the rank of major, and assigned to the Ninth infantry, Second division. Here he had a battalion of raw recruits. Under his direction and through his inspiration he soon turned them into a body of seasoned soldiers, and made the organization one of such marked efficiency as to win the commendation of the highest officers of the army. It was declared the model battalion of the United States army.

His record as a soldier, as an instructor of recruits, and his experience in national guard work made him a logical selection for the post at Wichita Falls, particularly so as he is known to a large number of former members of the Thirty-Sixth division in Northwest Texas.

## RESIGNATION OF TEXAS SOLON IS ACCEPTED BY NEFF

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—The resignation of J. C. Marshal as a member of the 103rd district was accepted today by Governor Neff. In tendering his resignation Representative Marshal said that serving in the legislature was of "too much sacrifice to personal affairs for the service rendered the state."

His district is composed of Hardeman, Foard and Knox counties.

## HUNTSVILLE BANKER CLAIMED BY DEATH

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Spt. 17.—W. S. Gibbs, president of the Gibbs National Bank at Huntsville and prominent merchant of that city, died at his home there this morning after an illness of seven months. He was 55 years old.

## SEYMOUR FAIR BOOSTERS PLAN BIG 1922 SHOW

### Baylor County Exhibition Which Closed Saturday Characterized as Equal to Fat Stock Show.

### Directors and Backers Contemplate New Grounds, Race Track and Exhibit Buildings.

By Record News Staff Correspondent.

SEYMOUR, Sept. 17.—With the Baylor county fair of 1921 barely passed into the history of successful accomplishments business men of Seymour were busily planning Saturday for a bigger and better fair for 1922, one which will attract the interest of the entire state and one which it is said by well known business men may even rival the fat stock shows of Fort Worth and the Texas State Fair of Dallas.

A one mile combination race course with a bowled track for automobiles and an inside flat track for horses, new and bigger buildings and a general broadening of the scope of entertainments will be the first details to be worked out, according to Judge Isaac O. Newton and F. F. Fisher, president of the Fair association.

Mr. Fisher also announced that a delegation of Comanche Indians have already been engaged to attend the 1922 fair, while numerous stockmen have declared their intentions of bringing fancy bred stuff to place on exhibition.

"The Baylor County Fair was the biggest surprise of my life," C. R. Breedlove of the Breedlove Commission company, declared Saturday.

"Why," he continued, "I expected to come here and find an over size picnic in progress with perhaps a few farm products on exhibition and I found a real fair and stock show in progress with a rodeo as a feature that is hardly ever equalled in the stadium for the Fat Stock Shows of Fort Worth.

**Rivals State Fair**

Mr. Breedlove declared that it was

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## HOLD SHERIFF FOR DEATH OF CONCHO RANCHER

By Associated Press.

BRADY, Texas, Sept. 17.—Tom Benge, prominent ranchman of Concho county, was shot and killed at Eden, 35 miles west of here, late today. Sheriff Bob Miller, of Concho county, is held charged with the killing. At the time of his death, Benge was under indictment for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of J. Bryant, a son-in-law of Sheriff Miller, and was to have been tried at Paint Rock shortly.

### NIGHT POLICE CHIEF M'DONALD RETURNS

Night Police Chief Lee McDonald returned Saturday night from Carter, Okla., where he has been attending the funeral of R. D. Allen, one of the pioneer settlers of Beckham county.

While there Chief McDonald also visited with numerous friends whom he had not seen for some time.

### MOPLAH TRIBESMEN BURN BUILDINGS

By Associated Press.

MADRAS, Sept. 17.—All the government buildings in Nilambur, in the Malabar district, are reported to have been burned by the Moplah rebels, says an official statement issued here today. The bridge between Nimbad and Nilambur has been destroyed, the statement declares, adding that the rebel bands are being pursued.

## JUDGE DECLINES TO FORCE COMPANY TO FILE LARGER BOND

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 17.—The North Texas Gas Company and twenty-one cities and towns served by it, won the first decision in the legal contest with the Lone Star Gas Company here today when Judge Kenneth Foree of the Fourteenth District Court denied the motion of the producing company that the bond of the North Texas Company be increased from $10,000 to $500,000 pending the settlement of litigation.

Judge Foree set the bond at $40,000 and instructed that the North Texas Company continue depositing monthly in a designated Dallas bank the money due the Lone Star Company under the contracts which the Lone Star officials are seeking to cancel.

## NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO ZR-2 VICTIMS

### Last Rites Said Over Fifteen Bodies of Men Who Plunged to Death Into River Humber in Dirigible.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The nation from president to humblest citizen today paid its tribute to the memory of 16 brave men.

The 16 were American officers and men of the ill-fated dirigible ZR-2 whose disastrous plunge into the river Humber put two nations in mourning.

Around the caskets of 15—for one has been buried in British soil, there gathered in the New York navy yard this afternoon a great band of mourners, coming from all classes of American society. With them in reverent sympathy stood guards of honor from three nations—Great Britain, France and Brazil—which landed parties from warships now in port.

Secretary of the Navy Denby representing the president and cabinet attended the memorial service and placed on each casket a bouquet of flowers. When he had finished his hands were trembling and his eyes moist.

**Worthy of Gallant Men.**

As promptly as the navy runs through its maneuvers it began the service for its hero dead. It was a martial funeral worthy of the gallant men who had sought adventure and found death.

Because of rain which became a downpour at the hour set for the ceremony the service was held in mess hall instead of outdoors.

At one end of the white-washed hall was the speakers' platform and in front of it in a long solemn row, the dead. Each coffin was shrouded in the American flag, each was covered with flowers, each bore a simple card, bearing the name and rank.

First to file into the mess hall were the American guards of honor picked seamen and men from the marine corps.

Then again the tramp of marching men and a platoon of royal marine light infantry, from the British crusier Dauntless, which bore the bodies home, entered. On the side

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## IRISH YIELD TO THREAT OF LLOYD GEORGE

### De Valera Wires Prime Minister What is Believed to Be Acceptance of Crown's Terms for Meeting.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A conference between the British cabinet and representatives of the Sinn Fein now seems assured. Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, despatched a telegram to Mr. Lloyd George late tonight which apparently cannot fail to achieve this result.

His message was in reply to one from the prime minister which declared firmly the inability of the British government to meet the Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries on the basis that they were representatives of an independent nation and pointing out the consequences of such recognition.

The text of Mr. DeValera's reply follows:

"In reply to your last telegram just received I have only to say that we have already accepted your invitation in the exact words from which you requote from your letter of the 7th inst. We have not asked you to abandon any principle even informally, but surely you must understand that we can only recognize ourselves for what we are.

"If this self-recognition be made a reason for cancellation of the conference we regret it, but it seems inconsistent.

"I have already had conferences with you and in these conferences and in my written communications I have never ceased to recognize myself for what I was and am. If this involves recognition on your part, then you have already recognized us.

"Had it been our desire to add to the solid substance of Ireland's right the veneer of the technicalities of international usage, which you now introduce, we might have claimed already the advantage of all these consequences which you fear would flow from the reception of our delegates.

"Now, believe me, we have but one object at heart—the setting up of the conference on such a basis of truth and reality as would make it possible to procure through it the result which the peoples of these two islands so ardently desire.

"I am, sir, faithfully yours,
"Eamonn DeValera."

### LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

By Associated Press.

GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Sept. 17.—Several days must elapse before Prime Minister Lloyd George will be able to attend to any but the most urgent business, says an official statement issued today, quoting Mr. Lloyd George's physician and dentist, who lanced the abcess which caused his illness.

## INDICT 325 FOR VIRGINIA MINE FIGHTS

By Associated Press.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Three hundred and twenty-five names were included in a blanket indictment charging murder, returned by a Logan county special grand jury today. The indictmentes followed an investigation of recent disturbances on the Logan-Boone county border. Among the names are those of C. F. Keeny and Fred Mooney, president and secretary, respectively, of district No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, and H. W. Blizzard, also a United Mine Worker oficial. In addition two hundred indictments charging insurrection and "pistol toting" were returned.

## Trade Excursions Promote Better Feeling of Neighborliness—Stayton

"Every business man in Wichita Falls cannot help but realize what good in hte way of better feeling and a considerable increase in trade with the smaller towns in this territory, have already resulted from the few trade excursions which local business men have taken to these towns in the past few months," declares Burton Stayton, of the W. A. Freear Furniture company, and president of the Retail Merchants' association. "If such success has greeted the efforts so far can we not expect more as we enlarge our plans and spend more time and money letting them know that Wichita Falls is a desirable place to trade from the standpoint of saving in time and money?" Mr. Stayton asks.

"I believe that we should branch out and I think the trade extensions committee of the Retail Merchants' association and the Chamber of Commerce have the right ideas in this connection and are ready to consider any way of increasing the trade territory of Wichita Falls and giving additional publicity to the present district.

"Not only should we go down one railroad, but I believe we should send out monthly trade boosting parties on all of the roads leading out of Wichita Falls for a radius of 75 miles. There is a rich territory within reach of the Wichita Falls business men, which needs our products and will buy here if we convince them of the wisdom of such a course. How these trips shall be conducted, whether by rail or by automobiles, can be determined in individual cases. The idea is to let them know we have the goods.

"I believe that within the next few years an annual fair at Wichita Falls will be a reality. We will have to develop this idea gradually and it will take time. But a fair, which will attract thousands of people to this city will cause them to look upon Wichita Falls as their town and they will do their trading accordingly.

"The trip to Seymour Friday struck me as being a fine thing. What we want is more of them. The trip to Breckenridge this week will also give us an opportunity of showing what we have to the people of that section."

## FIND MISSING WITNESS IN ARBUCKLE CASE

### Dr. Arthur Beardslee Who Attended Miss Virginia Rappe Located in Nevada by Sheriff.

### Defer Arraignment of Film Comedian on Charge of Manslaughter Until Next Thursday.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—A missing witness in the Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle case, Dr. Arthur Beardslee, the hotel St. Francis physician who treated Miss Virginia Rappe before her death, was located today in a telegram received from the sheriff of Douglas county, Nevada, at Minden.

Dr. Beardslee yesterday left Minden for Bridgeport, Cal., on a hunting trip, according to the notification given District Attorney Matthew F. Brady, who telegraphed to the Mono county sheriff to order Beardslee to proceed to San Francisco at once.

His testimony is expected to throw light on the condition of Miss Rappe the first day after the Labor Day party in Arbuckle's suite at the St. Francis from which her death resulted.

**Continue Hearing**

Arbuckle's brief appearance in the superior court today to obtain a continuance on the manslaughter charge pending against him completed his present schedule of trips outside the city prison until next Thursday when his preliminary examination begins before Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus on the murder complaint sworn out by Mrs. Bambina Maud Delmont, a member of the party in Arbuckle's rooms.

Mrs. Mae Taube, another member of the party, was questioned by Brady, who said she persisted in her original statement that she was the person who called Assistant Manager Harry J. Doyle of the hotel on the telephone for assistance. At the inquest Mrs. Delmont said she herself did the telephoning. Brady said some important items of information were learned from her and her statements might lead to taking up certain new phases of the case before the grand jury Monday.

**Question Hotel Attaches**

Manager Thomas J. Coleman of the Hotel St. Francis, and other executives and employes were called before Robert H. McCormack, assistant United States attorney in charge of liquor prosecutions for questioning regarding the origin of twenty quarts of liquor said to have been consumed at Arbuckle's party.

By consent of both sides the manslaughter charge preferred in a grand jury indictment was continued until September 26.

Seats in the spectator's section of the courtroom were plentiful for those able to penetrate the police group outside the door.

A group of women from the women's vigilance committee occupied a front row of seats. Arbuckle wore the same downcast expression as he has worn since he was booked for murder a week ago.

## DALLAS VOTES $1,000,000 TO PAVE STREETS

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—A majority of approximately three to one in favor of the proposed issuance of $1,250,000 in bonds for street improvement was recorded in the city election held here today. Approximately 1300 votes were cast, the lightest vote of any city election ever held here.

## GERMAN UPPER HOUSE RATIFIES AMERICAN TREATY

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The treaty of peace between Germany and the United States has been formally ratified by the German reichstratch, or upper chamber.

### SCOUTS WILL RADIO ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Boy Scouts in the United States will attempt to exchange radio messages with two British boy scouts, Marr and Mooney, who are on the way to the Antartic with Sir Eric Shackleton expedition. The New York naval radio station granted official permission.

### WOMAN 102 DIES.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Mary Anne Elliott, aged 102 years, died here this morning. She lived in Inniskille, Ireland until 7 years ago.

## The Weather

Oklahoma: Sunday local thunder showers and cooler; Monday partly cloudy.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

# SEYMOUR FAIR BOOSTERS PLAN BIG 1922 SHOW

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his belief that the Baylor County fair, backed as it is by a bunch of live wire business men, should rival the stock shows and fairs of Fort Worth and Dallas in its attraction of interest among the farm and stock men of West Texas. "And," he added, "you can count on it that my firm will have a representative here next year and that the representative will be myself, if I can manange to be here."

"You can count on me to put some stuff on exhibition for the 1922 fair," Sam Davis, wealthy stock man of Thornmorton county, told fair association officials Saturday.

Mr. Davis is a brother of John Davis one of the managers of this years rodeo and the son of E. P. Davis, one of the early pioneers of Thorckmorton county and known all over the state of Texas as 'Eelskin' Davis. Mr. Davis also said that Tom Parrott of Throckmorton, one of his neighbors, could be counted on for a livestock exhibit for another year. In this regard, Mr. Davis declared that there would have been many more men brought livestock had they known that provisions were made to provide shade and care for the animals.

**Praises Conduct of Fair**

Mr. Davis gave high praise for the conduct of the rodeo, but added that it couldn't be otherwise with Frank Rhodes at the head of it, because he works as hard as any cow boy in the bunch.

On Saturday morning, he declared that Mr. Rhodes was up at 3 o'clock wrangling horses and had put in what some men would consider a fair half day's work when he stopped a few minutes for breakfast, shortly after the break of day.

"The best thing about this fair is bringing the people together, letting us all see what each one has done and then be surprised at what we have done as well as learn something new," Judge J. A. Britain, business man and mayor of Seymour, declared when asked what was the best thing he saw about the fair.

"And we are not going to stop," Mayor Britain said, "we are going on and make the annual fair at Seymour 'the annual event' of all West Texas."

**Thanks For Cooperation**

In regard to the success of the fair Mayor Britain said that he and his fellow citizens were deeply grateful to Wichita Falls people for their co-operation, and especially to the Record News, whose representatives were with them before the opening, giving their assistance and who then stuck through to the finish.

"Without such assistance the event would never have been the success it is."

"And besides you people came down here and saw what we were doing, then went back and told us things through the columns of your newspaper what we ourselves hadn't noticed before that," he continued.

"The building of the community spirit and of pride in progress and products among the people of the town and surrounding community was said by W. T. Britton, vice president of the Farmers National Bank of Seymour, to be his idea of one of the greatest benefits to be derived from the fair.

"It brings us all together, gives us a chance to get acquainted, creates a better feeling and leaves us all the better for the event," Mr. Britton said.

"The building up of interest in the town by getting business men and citizens in the harness together, all working towards the same goal of trying to develop Seymour, is one of the greatest benefits I see in the fair," J. T. Lively, business man and director of the fair association said.

Mr. Lively declared that the scope of the fair will be broadened and that the people of West Texas can count on a real entertainment when they come back in 1922.

**Exceeds Expectations.**

"The best thing I can see about this fair, is that it is a far bigger success than we ever anticipated in our wildest dreams and has passed far beyond the one county stage," was the comment of O. McDaniel, secretary of the Seymour Chamber of Commerce and one of the promoters of the event.

Mr. McDaniel gave high praise to the people of Wichita Falls and to the Record News for assistance given in promoting and making the fair a success. In commentingon the co-operation of Wichita Falls people, Mr. McDaniel declared that "It will be a long time before we forget that Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, editor in chief of the Record News, joined our booster trip, made dozens of speeches and otherwise rooted for Seymour with all the fervor of a born Seymourite."

Judge T. O. Wheat, prominent resident of Seymour and an active promoter of practically every project launched here in the past twenty years, when asked what he thought of the fair said:

**Draws From Entire Section**

"The interest and attendance here from surrounding counties from Canadian to Del Rio indicates to me that this section of West Texas had a dream, only, that there was hard times.

"Awakening from the dream, the people took a 'Billy Sunday cocktail,' saw that the hard times were not here and so went to the Baylor County Fair and had a rattling good time.

"They found the livestock exhibits, though small, equal in quality to those of the better established shows, they found the agricultural exhibits to be of the same high class, all proving what was frequently said by members on the Seymour booster trips 'West Texas needs a good fair and Seymour is the logical place to hold that fair.'"

Judge Wheat also expressed gratification for the co-operation shown by citizens and business men of Wichita Falls in promoting the Baylor County fair, declaring that the totally unexpected success of the occasion could never have been realized without such support.

The fostering of interest in the livestock and agricultural products was declared by C. L. Caldwell, business man and director of the fair association, to be his idea of the greatest benefit to be obtained from the fair.

"A man actually will be surprised at the variety of products grown on his own farm when he sees them on exhibit at a demonstration," Mr. Caldwell said.

# STREET CAR MAN GETS MILLION BUT STAYS ON HIS JOB




Ed Kohler

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13.—Imagine punching tickets year and year out on a steady grind and then have some one leave you a million dollars.

That's Ed Kohler, Pacific electric conductor on the Pasadena shortline.

Kohler's uncle died in New York leaving him his entire estate, amounting to almost a million dollars. Ed took a leave of absence, settled up the estate and then returned to his old job. Now he varies the monotony of punching tickets by clipping coupons.

Asked why he came back to his old job, Ed laughed and said:

"I thought I'd rather work for the company than buy it."

For the benefit of the ladies, Kohler is married.

# CELEBRATES FOURTH YEAR IN PASTORATE

Celebrating the fourth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church, an elaborate men's banquet will be given at the church on Friday evening, September 30.

Among those invited will be the pastors of every baptist church and one layman in the county and the pastors and one representative from every church in the city.

Rev. Powers while attending the Baptist general convention of Texas, completed arrangements for several well known Baptists to be present and give talks. Among them will be, Dr. L. R. Scarbrough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Dr. J. B. Cranfil, teacher of a men's bible class composed of 1,000 members, the Honorable Cliff Caldwell of Breckenridge, well known oil man and Baptist layman and Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons college at Abilene.

The banquet will not be given for the purpose of raising money but for the general meeting of good fellowship and inspiration for the year's work, according to the announcement.

Beginning next Sunday, the church and Sunday school will observe visitation week and on the first Sunday in October, it is expected to crowd the Sunday school departments to their utmost capacity, the pastor hopes that all Baptist men and women living in the city will cast their membership with this church.

Marvelous growth of the membership of the First Baptist church under the pastorate of Dr. Powers is reported during his four years residence here about three quarter of a million dollars have been raised for various purposes. The church now boasts of 1,500 members which is double the number when Dr. Powers took charge.

The Sunday schools has also enjoyed a marvelous growth, according to the announcement.

# JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN DAMAGE SUIT

Agreeing on certain issues but disagreeing on others the jury in the case of A. T. Fites, local resident against the Pond Laundry company, of this city for $15,000 damages for personal injuries, was dismissed by Judge P. A. Martin of the 30th district court Saturday afternoon after they had the case under consideration since Friday noon.

The case grew out of an accident in April of 1920 when a team owned by the defendant company ran away while being driven by a Mexican driver the wagon running over the plaintiff on Eighth street near the union station.

On the issue of negligence the jury found that the Mexican driver was not careless in the handling of the team but that the defendant company was negligent in employing the Mexican. The jury in making its final report submitted a list of the amount of damages which individual members of the jury thought the plaintiff should be awarded. The amounts varied from $250 to $2,500. Members of the jury stated that they were unable to agree on the amount to be awarded.

Every dollar you deposit in a Savings Account with the City National Bank of Commerce is a step toward sound financial independence. The bank pays 4% compound interest and provides National Bank Safety for your money.—Adv.

# FROM AROUND THE STATE

**ELECTRA**

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 17.—More than 1400 cuildren have been enrolled in the public schools of this city and the 1921-22 term promises to be the most successful in the history of Electra schools.

Clade C. McDonald Post No. 319 of the American Legion starts out with more than 50 charter members. Byron T. Johnson is the post commander. Another meeting will be held Monday, September 26. in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

The Star says: "Decourse Allen is the son of R. S. Allen. R. S. Allen is one of the pioneer citizens of Wichita county and still has thousands of acres of land, north of this city. Young Allen has been an extensive traveller. This year he is enrolled in Princton to complete his education. In the meantime he has purchased the Cadillac automobile agency at Amarillo. Young Allen likes Electra. He says that it is a town with pep. He likes the citizens and regrets that he has not been able to spend more of his time here in the past. He expects to leave for Princton next week.

Ray Corder was in Wichita Falls this week attending court.

W. A. Asbill has succeeded T. E. Edwards as manager of the Lina Motor Company. Mr. Edwards goes to California to embark in business while Mr. Asbill comes from Burkburnett.

Miss Grace Morrow has gone to Nashville where she will attend the Ward-Belmont school this year.

**IOWA PARK**

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 17.—William Hogue has returned home from Old Mexico where he has been for six months. He says that business conditions in the Astec republic would be better if the United States saw fit to recognize the Obregon government.

Earle Kuntz has gone to Oklahoma to enter the state university. He was a graduate of the Iowa Park high school in 1919.

There were many delegates in attendance when the Wichita County Baptist associated convened with the First Baptist Church, Wednesday for a session that lasted until yesterday. A very interesting program was conducted and all nearby towns sent delegations. Rev. E. M. Francis of Electra, was the moderator, and Dr. J. W. Loving of Floral Heights Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, delivered the opening address.

It is announced that the Walker people are drilling on the Filson farm and their contract calls for a well to be drilled at a depth of 1650 feet. It is said the Walker drillers will go down much deeper unless oil is found at a lesser depth. Charles McDonald has charge of the well.

Miss Mildred Denny, Miss Daisy Dee Jones and Miss Dean Baxter have gone to Fort Worth where they will enter the Texas Woman's College. Miss Baxter was valedictorian of the 1920-21 class entitling her to a free scholarship.

**STAMFORD.**

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 17.—The semi-annual style show given by the merchants of Stamford took place this afternoon and drew an immense crowd. The show was given in the Alcove theater, the largest auditorium in the city and it would not accommodate half of the people who desired admittance. All dry goods merchants in the city participated in the show, and the class of merchandise exhibited was a revelation to all.

The first of the autumn weddings occurred in the city today the contracting parties being Miss Rosa Lee Wright and Pickens Smith of Amarillo, W. A. Waddill officiating in the ceremonies. Miss Wright is one of the popular young ladies in Stamford and is very prominent in musical circles in this city and in this part of the State.

Another long step has been taken in consumation of a much larger educational program for the city of Stamford. This is the acquisition of the old Stamford College property by the independent school district, valued at about $1,000,000 and containg twenty acres of land. With the land is the dormitories of the old college one of which is brick, and a most valuable building. Nearly a year ago, this program was undertaken. The first step was to enlarge the independent district. The first idea was to have it extended so as to comprehend all of the patronizing territory. A bill passed the legislature during the regular session providing for this, but there was a considerable amount of objection and in order to satisfy some patrons the school board agreed to compromise which brings the present district to about forty sections and gives more than 1,200 students for Stamford schools. After the burning of the Stamford College building some three years ago that property has laid dormant, but at the session of the Northwest Texas Conference held a year ago that body appointed a commission of five members to dispose of the property and divide the proceeds equally between the city of Stamford and the local Methodist church. The city of Stamford and the St. John's Methodist church requested the commission to accept nominal figures for the property in order that it may become the property of the Stamford public schools. This was acceded to and the final papers have just been executed. The next step will be the erection of a high school building upon the property and a course will be planned that will give Stamford a junior college, just as speedily as it can be arranged. It is conceeded in this plan when materialized that Stamford will have the most complete school program of any city of its size in the West.

Stamford jobbers are vitally interested in the efforts now being made by the Traffic Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to thwart allowance of cxroad shipments of sugar from Louisiana and Texas points increased from 30,000 to 60,000 pounds, according to Homer D. Wade, city manager of Stamford. The small town jobbers would be greatly damaged by such action, said Mr. Wad, as the disposition of 60,000 pounds lots would be extremely difficult, whereas the handling of a 30,000 pound lot is possible, even when sold in the small towns.

**RISING STAR.**

RISING STAR, Texas, Sept. 17.—Responding to the call of the Chamber of Commerce about fifty farmers near Rising Star have gone into the truck farming as a business. The following farmers have each agreed to plant acreage as shown viz: J. A. Waldrop 2, Raymond Gray 2, J. W. Hancock 3, W. P. Roach 2, A. D. Carroll 2, G. G. Goss 2, J. F. Robertson one-half, W. M. Gardner 5, Levi McCollum 2, Geo. T. Barnes 2, H. F. Falls 1. The tomato is to be made the main crop because a certain market for them can be gotten through East Texas marketing exchange. Sweet potatoes, onions and other things can also be handled and will likely be pushed as soon as one crop is made sufficiently large to justify the marketing association.

**MEMPHIS.**

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 17.—Hall County has one of the most substantial fairs in Texas. It was established a number of years ago and in the earlier years of its history many of the many exhibits were sent to the Dallas Fair. Now the fair association owns sixty acres just the borders of Memphis and substantial building decorate the fair park. A large fine arts building has been erected, a grand stand, stock sheds and the poultry hall. The grounds belong to Hall County and the fair is for all the people of Hall County. D. H. Arnold is the president; G. A. Sager, general manager and J. H. Read is secretary. The fair in 1920 scored a success and the fair this year was one of the best county fairs ever given. It closed last night a success financially. The showing of hogs was one of the best in the history of the Panhandle. The pens contained about 200 choice specimens of swine. The largest individual is the Silver Crest Farm boar, Jay Hawker, the largest hog in Texas, and perhaps the world. He took first at the Dallas Fair for size. The best sweepstakes hog of any class is the sow of R. E. Cooper of Turkey. She took first prize at the Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas State Fairs last year, and at every fair ever shown. Mr. Cooper has twenty head and took ribbons in every class in which he entered. Some were just youngs pigs. His farm is southeast of Turkey about five miles. The Orr herd of Plaska took a number of ribbons in their classes. They are very fine. The Scott Sigler herd of city-bred hogs, hand fed from the kitchen, were very fine. Several others also loomed high for class.

Among the cattle, perhaps the Sitter herd was one of the best showings and got many ribbons. R. E. Cooper also took ribbons on his Poiled Herefords, of which he had a nice showing. The several other showings were also very fine.

Homer Christopher of Graham lost his left foot when he slipped from a car near the city. It will be many weeks before he will be able to get about even on crutches.

G. E. K. Hixson and associates have asked for a franchise to lay gas mains in the city. If granted natural gas will be piped from the Amarillo field. It is said that Hixson and his associates will ask for franchises from all the communities along the Denver Road to Fort Worth and thence to Dallas. It is claimed that West Virginia capitalists are behind the enterprise.

Thirty-three years ago Wednesday D. H. Arnold landed in Hall County and took a job as a cow puncher on the Diamond Tail ranch. On Wednesday be opened a four-day celebration of the event as president of the Hall County Fair. He has been having a big celebration.

One of the most exhibits or features of the Hall County Fair this week was the poultry show which was one of the most complete ever made in the West. Many of these coops of prize winners will be sent to the State Fair at Dallas. Hall County sold $50,000 of chickens and eggs during the first three months of this year or over $50 for each family residing on Hall County farms.

W. W. Fitzwater of Bonham, president and founder of the Farm Labor Union of America addressed a body of farmers here. He says the organization is growing rapidly.

**VERNON**

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 17.—Wilbarger county cotton crop equals that of previous seasons. It is said to be of fine quality. Daily receipts are placed at two hundred bales and the gins are dong a capacity business. Total production of Vernon gins to date is twenty-two hundred bales. Cotton seed is selling at twenty-six dollars a ton: cotton is selling from 19.5 to 20.25 per pound. Farmers are not holding their crop.

Business men and bankers predict continued prosperity. Bankers say the increased price of cotton is reflected in many lines. Debts are being paid while the deposits are mounting up. It is estimated that the south will produce seven million bales of cotton this year. This means seven hundred million dollars without counting the cash to be realized from the sale of four million bales of old cotton.

Vernon public school enrollment is 1177, and a very successful year is predicted.

W. C. Pitts, a Wilbarger county farmer brought two Portorrican potatoes weighing over eighteen pounds to Vernon and presented his prizes to L. G. Hawkins, a local banker.

Before it adjourned the Wilbarger County grand jury returned twenty-three indictments, mostly for offenses of a minor nature. This is one of the most law abiding counties in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Summer were among those from Vernon who attended the Style Show in Wichita Falls.

Rev. W. P. Garvin has returned from Abilene where he attended a meeting of presiding elders of the North Texas Conference. Rev. S. W. Hayne of this city will preach the opening sermon for Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth Sunday. President Henry A. Stout and Dr. Hayne were friends in Missouri.

**HENRIETTA**

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 17.—Fred Wyann is to be a candidate for tax collector in the democratic primary next year.

Texhoma filling stations are to close on Sundays hereafter and customers will be required to get their supplies on Saturday.

A derrick has been erected to drill near Mabledean. A contract has been signed with the Lone Star Gas company to take the well over if it flows gas. Drilling has been resumed on the Glasgow well northwest of Petrolia.

J. M. McCue has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Jones of Clay county.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brightwell have returned from a stay of several weeks in Wichita Falls.

Congressman Lucian W. Parrish visited the Panhandle and Plains sections this week. From there he will go to East Texas points, and then to El Paso, returning here about September 30th.

Frank Blanton has been appointed public weigher to fill out the unexpired term of his father.

One of the best sessions of the Clay County Baptist Association was that held at the church at Deer Creek this week. There were messengers present from seven churches. Other churches sent letters. T. J. Owens of Bellevue and Henry Franks of Henrietta were elected messengers to the state convention which meets at Dallas in November and Judge Rasbeu Loftin was elected messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention which meets in Jacksonville, Florida, in May, 1922.

**CLARENDON.**

CLARENDON, Sept. 17.—Lucian W. Parrish, candidate for United States senator from this state, was here last night and this morning meeting friends and making pre-campaign arrangements. Mr. Parrish announce that his platform will appear about the first of the year; that it will not deal with issues of the past but with the issues of today.

The twenty-fourth session of the Clarendon college is on. Very interesting was the opening session of what promises to be the greatest year in the history of the school. There has been more than 400 enrollments and President Slover anticipates a very successful year.

Seventeen cars of cattle have been shipped to the markets from here the past week. Twelve of the cars were shipped by the J. A. Ranch to the Kansas City market from Ashtola. R. F. Wisdom shipped a car from clarendon to Kansas City; Wint Barefield shipped tow cars from Clarendon to Kansas City, while Allen Jeffries shipped two cars from here to Kansas City.

New equipment has been added to the water works plant and the entire system is to be installed under city operation with an all night service promised. It is said that this will be a great saving to taxpayers.

Clarendon public schools opened with an enrollment of 685. Students are coming to the high school from the surrounding country in larger numbers than ever before.

Donley county bankers, merchants, and farmers realize that an era of prosperity is in store for the people of this county and section of the state. Crops have been large and profitable this year.

Colonel R. S. Kimberlin shipped 30 balees of carry over cotton to Houston this week. He has other cotton stored in that city.

The Donley county watermelon crop which is the equal of the other fine crops for this year, is not only serving the needs of the Panhandle but of other parts of the state as well. John Clymer shipped a car of melons to Loveland, Colorado. Three cars have been shipped to other markets thus far this month. M. M. Noble has shipped two cars, one to Amarillo and the other to Fort Worth. A. J. Sibley has shipped a car of melons to Fort Worth also. The melons are of good grade, and the Donley crop for this year is a large one.

Mrs. Cornelia Adair built and equipped in 1910 at an expense of some $40,000, the hospital which bears her name. During the time it has been in operation only 4 months in the 11 years has it ever paid enough to meet the expenses, during all the rest of the time Mrs. Adair has cheerfully paid the deficit which in the past seven years alone has amounted in the aggrate to $32,016.67.

No deserving poor person has ever been denied the best services the hospital could give.

"Cotton" Rose, of the J. A. Ranch returned to trie city the first of this week better off financially and with added laurels to his record as a rider. Cotton entered the big rodeo held at Amarillo last week and took the contests that the entered with as high a margin as 47 points which was his record in the bronc riding contest. He also took first prizes in the steer riding and in the wild mule riding. Riders from all over the Panhandle participated in the rodeo, but none of them were able to approach Cotton's class of riding.

**GOREE.**

GOREE, Texas, Sept. 17.—Peter Loran, president of the Knox county farm bureau, has called a meeting for Saturday, September 24, at the W. O. W. hall at Munday. He urges all cotton growers to be present, as very important business will come up for discussion.

A. H. Nash, of Route 1, is one of the noted growers of melons in this neighborhood, and his sale thus far will run above $100. Knox county produces fine melons and Mr. Nash has grown some of the finest that have been brought to Goree this season.

An eccentric rancher, worth a half a million dollars, and the owner of several ranches, was arrested at the F. W. & D. railroad station on the suspicion that he had ridden in on a freight train. This happened at Amarillo. It developed that he was really everything that he claimed to be. He was on his way home from a visit to his ranch in Sherman county. Amarillo officers are very suspicious persons.

About 47 churches were represented, and more than 60 delegates attended the Christian church convention which was held here. Half of the visiting delegates were ministers, and special effort was made to stress the importance of home missionary work. It was stated that more than 500 Christian churches in Texas are without pastors.

Dr. Dulaney has organized a Baptist church at Corn with a membership of 21. Dr. Dulaney has been called as their pastor.

Gwenn Head has gone to Midland where he will attend school the coming session. He finished the course given in the Goree school and will enter the College of Midland to finish his education.

Trades Day in Goree is announced for aSturday, September 24, and the ball park will be furnished free to those who wish to exhibit poultry and live stock.

W. H. Swain has sold his 160-acre farm northwest of Goree to Roy Jones. Consideration, $12,000.

Misses Pearl Buckles and Ora Waddlington have gone to Abilene where they will enter Simmons college.

Geese lay the best egs from the pointofview of nourishment. Then come ducks and guinea fowl. Hens are fourth on the list, with turkeys and plovers following.

Dairy products of California in 1920 were valued at $95,152,000.


# The Brilliant Autumn

## Opening Is the Signal for a Record-Breaking Business in This Individual Shop



### The Style Show Was a Success

—Many smart women thronged the aisles of this store yesterday, intent on seeking "the new"—and making selections from the first concentrated collections of fine Autumn apparel.

—Dinner Gowns of which the sketch is but one type, scored a brilliant success.

**$69.50 to $125**

—Many important social functions are a fact of the near furture, and this brought the greatest demand in many seasons for evening apparel. The glorious and exclusive things by Milgrim—glowing with verve and color, flashing a thousand lights from their jeweled surfaces, or proclaiming a quiet richness in simple velvet themes, find high favor.

—Street and all manner of Daytime Dresses are in great demand. These are in Kasha, Canton and Twill—sought and found in the wonderful Baum and Gardner stocks today.

**$39.50 to $150**

—Suits are having a great call—from the strictly tailored types in Perlain, Tweeds and Cord Twill to the luxurious costume types of Marvella by Milgrim. Fur-trimmed suits dominate the mode.

**$39.50 to $150**

—Wraps and Coats attracted much attention. Many women were making early selections, both for the formalities and practicalities of autumn, from today's superb collections. Daytime wraps are often lavish with fur, while there is a favor for gorgeous beaded effects for evening. Utility wraps are both plain and fur-collared.

**$39.50 to $150**

—New arrivals in Fall Millinery are coming in daily. Each day marks the arrival of wonderful hats, each showing the marked individuality which has always evidenced the showings at this store.

## SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK OF THE SEASON'S FINEST FURS

—For ten days we will offer our entire line of beautiful fur coats at a forty per cent discount. The collection includes Alaskan Seal, Hudson Seal, and Squirrel. This presents a wonderful opportunity for the getting of the best values offered in furs this season.

—Women shopping throughout the store yesterday expressed the keenest pleasure at the moderate and fair prices. Patrons bought liberally—many women travelled from a distance to select complete wardrobes.

Baum & Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

# OSTEOPATH, THE SCIENCE OF TREATING HUMAN AILMENTS EXPLAINED BY LOCAL DOCTOR

By DR. JOANNA CAMPBELL.



DR. JOANNA CAMPBELL.

Osteopathy is the science of treating human ailments, and regards most diseases as being primarily produced or maintained by an obstruction to the free passage of nerve impulses or blood and lymph flow, and undertakes by manipulation to remove such obstructions so that nature may resume her perfect work.

Osteopathy was discovered in 1874 by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. "Osteopath" is derived from Osteon—a bone, and Pathos—suffering. The term as applied to the science was first used by the discoverer and originated in his mind, due to his early investigations in which he found that the slight misplacement of bones caused pressure upon other structure of the body—thereby causing disease, and that the bones could be used as levers to remove pressure from nerves and blood vessels, thus allowing the natural forces of the body to have free scope in carrying on the vital processes.

The basic principles of osteopathy may be stated briefly as follows:

The human body is a vital self-sustaining machine depending for its function on its structural integrity. And in this connection, although the supporting and connecting tissues (bony-fibrous—cartilaginous) have the greatest bearing upon the structural integrity of the organism, and osteopathy first attaches importance to the displacement of these tissues and the correction of such displacements, it does not overlook the importance of the structural integrity of the cell, the tissues, the organ, the system, or their natural environments. If this machine—the body—be kept in proper adjustment, due attention being given to the physical, the chemical intake, the nervous control and physchic influences, it ought to run from childhood to old age in a condition which we call health.

**Natural Forces the Same.**

The natural forces which operate and regulate these structures and organs for the purposes and ends in view are the same so far as the body is concerned as those which operate and regulate a delicate machine. The human body is regarded by an osteopath as a machine which is put together, operated and regulated according to the most complex laws known. In the highest sense, then, the osteopath may be regarded as a skillful mechanic, and as a skillful mechanic would not attempt to repair, operate and regulate a machine without a full knowledge regarding every part of it, for the same reason the skillful osteopath must be acquainted with the structures, position, condition, and relations of each and every part of the human body.

The working principles of osteopathy are based upon a knowledge of the structure or composition of the human body—the relations as existing between them as studied in Anatomy; likewise, a knowledge of the laws governing those structures, in what we call functions, and of which we learn in Physiology. Structure and function are the basic principles which determine the osteopath's work, and his constant endeavor is to establish the correct relations between them. Normal relations between the structures determine normal functions, and normal functioning constitutes health. That normal functioning is subject to structural derangement is demonstrated by a broken bone, dislocated or subluxated joint, or misplaced viscus—any one of which impairs the efficiency of the mechanism.

Osteopathy teaches that not only is every part adjusted to every other part, acting as a whole, but it is self-recuperative, and it contains within itself the agencies necessary for its protection.

From the food, water and air taken in, the body has power to manufacture all the necessary secretions, ferments, and chemicals in quantity and quality for the maintenance of life and health, and all fluids necessary to dissolve and carry away the waste products of the body. Out of the raw material taken into the body there is manufactured the greatest variety of new compounds, suitable for body organism. During every moment of our lives these chemical changes are taking place, the substances thus formed carried to every part of the body and under the trophic influences of the nerves are selected from the blood and assimilated by the individual cells. This process together with the reverse (tearing down and carrying away of waste material) we call metabolism, and is carried on under the direct influence and guidance of the nervous system.

**Body Manufactures Remedies.**

Within the body is the laboratory in which are manufactured the remedies by which it recovers from disease and in which it elaborates the anti-bodies to combat infection. The different glands manufacture all the necessary fluids for bodily needs,—drugs have no place in the system—they are foreign to the delicate machinery within the human system, they lessen the nerve energy and lower the resisting powers of the body, thus paving the way for a multitude of serious after effects. They are the elements which the system makes every effort to throw off as soon as possible, but always with more or less damage to delicate tissues and organs—like the kidneys which have the burden of straining out the impurities from the blood.

Nature cures and always stands ready to cure when the obstructions to her forces are removed—it is the work of the osteopath to remove these obstructions by scientific manipulation, thus restoring relation between structures and function.

The fundamental function of the body is circulation—like a great irrigation system—it permeates every portion of the body in a great system of arteries and veins, with the accompanying lymphatics, until every tiny cell structure of the body is flooded. The blood is not only a carrier of the fluids needed by the body, it acts as a germicidal agency, and carries the food products which sustain life and out of which the chemical laboratory selects its ingredients for the necessary chemical changes. This blood stream in its travels passes around and through the bones, muscles and ligaments. There is not a point that is not reached and there is not a point which is not absolutely dependent on these thoroughfares for its daily food supply.

Let one of these vessels be obstructed for even a short period of time and there is a lack of nutrition to the part fed by it. The part becomes weakened and is at once in a receptive condition for infection and disease. Dr. Still says "the rule of the artery must be absolute, universal and unobstructed, or disease will be the result. A disturbed artery marks the period to an hour when disease begins to sow its seed of controlling force—the Central Nervous System. It is the master tissue and controls every other part—the activity of the heart—the circulation of the blood-functional activity of every organ in the body—it exercises a trophic influence on every cell in the human organism. This nervous system begins in the brain and spinal cord and sends its nerves everywhere. Connected directly with the spinal nerves emerging from the spine is the sympathetic nervous system, which controls the involuntary movements and processes of the body. Every bone, muscle, ligament, organ, blood vessel and cell is in direct communication with and under the control of the nervous system. Every thought, every heart beat, every muscular contraction, the action of every organ and movement of every cell is in response to impulses conveyed thereto, consciously or unconsciously—over these nerves. If the nerves to any part of the body fail to act from any cause, that part will become impaired to the degree of the nerve failure.

**Different Fibres.**

There are different kinds of nerve fibres—named according to their function—Motor (governing motion); Sensory (governing sensation); Secretory (governing Secretion, etc., as well as those of the sight, smell, taste, hearing and touch. The attributes of nerve fibre are Irritability—Conductivity and Trophicity. Irritability is the power of the nerve to receive and respond to stimulus or irritation. Conductivity is the power to carry an impulse, and Trophicity the power which the nerve gives to the cell by which it selects and assimilates the elements of nutrition.

All metabolic processes are carried on under direct influence of the nervous system. There is within the organism always a complete play of oposing forces—the flexor and extensor muscles, upbuilding process and the tearing down process—the fresh nutritive supply carried by the arteries opposed by the carrying away of the waste catter through the veins—there is the injection of food and the excretion of the waste—and it is the balance of these opposing forces that mean health. When one predominates over the other, there is a lack of balance and condition conducive of disease.

In the cord at different levels are important nerve centers. These centers, regulate the action of internal organs, such as the heart, stomach, bowels, etc. While under the control of the brain their work is done automatically and with no effort on the part of the will. They also regulate the circulation and distribution of the blood throughout the body. The amount of blood required in different parts of the body varies with the amount of work being done in that part. The nerves which control the circulation are called the vasomotor nerves and are governed by vasomeotor centers in the spinal cord and sympathetic system. These centers react according to the stimulation received by them from the organs with which they are connected by the nerves. These vasomotor nerves have the power of dilation and construction of calibre of the blood vessels—allowing more blood to flow through them or diminishing the amount, respectively

Dr. Still reasoned that "if health depends upon a free and normal flow of blood, lymph and nerve forces in every part of the body, then disease will be the result of an interference in the flow of these forces." Any interference with the flow of these forces means interference with the nutrition of the part to which they go and interference with the nutrition means disturbed function.

The Spinal Column is composed of a series of bones placed one upon another—separated by the intertebral discs and held in place by the ligaments. These bones are so constructed that they not only support the body in an erect position with the aid of several layers of muscles, and permit of great freedom of movement such as bending and twisting, but they protect the sensitive spinal cord and the spinal nerves, which branch from it, from abnormal pressure or irritation.

**Nerves Through Openings.**

The spinal nerves pass out through small openings (foramina) in the joints of these vertebrae. Through these small openings the arteries and veins pass in and out—nourishing the cell and centers of the cord. On account of the enormous work and tension the spine is called upon to endure, we may find many deviations from the normal position at this point in the body. Let there be a slip or slight rotation of these bones—even 1-1000 of an inch—there will be pressure upon the neighboring tissues, resulting in pain, soreness, inflammation and disturbed functions of the organs to which the nerves go.

Any deviation of structural integrity interfering with the function of a tissue is a lesion. A lesion may be Osseous, Ligamentous or Muscular. The two classes of lesions are Primary and Secondary. The primary lesion may be in the vertebral column on account of some structural deviation or disease and reflexly cause the secondary lesion through nerves and tissues connected directly or indirectly with it. The primary lesion may originate in the stomach due to undigested or unsuitable food and thet distress is registered in the form of a secondary lesion in the stomach center of the cord. The muscles, and ligaments in spinal areas enervated by this segment of the cord will become tightened, developing congestion and soreness, interfering with the blood and nerve supply—a typical lesion is developed and may result in further trouble in the body.

Whether or not a nerve or other tissues were injured directly or indirectly by pressure due to tissue displacement, improperly fitted wearing apparel, faulty habits, or from excessive demands made upon it from chemical, thermal or other causes, the treatment indicated under all conditions and in every case is restoration of structural integrity and such changes in environmental conditions as will further the maintenance of this integrity and the preservation of normal function.

These lesions are detected by the trained touch, working with the knowledge of what constitutes the normal and the abnormal. By means of a physical, anatomical and chemical examination and a careful elimination of the findings having no bearing (evidently) on the case, the osteopath determines the cause of the trouble and makes his diagnosis. The cause found, the osteopath proceeds to remove it. By scientific manipulation, the anatomy is adjusted and it follows broken down tissue is built up—nerve energy restored, and a natural flow of blood, resisting or proving ineffective bacterial invasion.

The body has within itself all the chemical equipment necessary to correct any wrong that can be corrected, and all that nature demands is non-interference. Put the body structures in proper alignment, the bones and muscles in right relationship to each other and give the blood and nerves a chance to do their intended work. The underlying principle has been proven by test in the field of practical experience and in the laboratories of the professional research workers—it offers to the sufferer the most rational help obtainable—it is applied anatomy, physiology and common sense.

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Mr. Rhodes conducted it could Rhodes works as hard as bunch.

### WEB IN FRANCE.

On Saturday morning that Mr. Rhodes was wrangling horses and lower in France during some men would consider for what has been day's work when he production of "super- minutes for breakfast, ... of French girls the break of day.

"The best thing about ears, has been the bringing the people to French disputants be all see what each that the unusual and then be surprised at whiskered women has done as well as learn so Judge J. A. Britain, a Paris correspondent. and mayor of Seym consideration by the when asked what was Paris. It is natural he saw about the "And we should fascinate French scien- Mayor Britain in no other civilized coun- try and many women with mascu- line adornments as in France.

"Feminine blandishments may be merely a 'pose' to the detriment of sex, when all mankind, with- developed whiskers in full view. Or perhaps they may have originated even earlier day when (on the authority of Rena savants present at the meeting) the were ruled by bearded, fiercely mustached while feeble, smooth faced man crept humbly and did the bidding of the hairy

On the other hand, there are scientists like scientist Hoffbauer, who declares that a on a woman is a fine sign, betokening race's gradual rise to a higher plane. Brandt indeed calls the bearded woman "the hope of future generations," and looks for- ward to that bright day when woman, having completed the evolution a complete hirsute outfit, in the words luxuriant whiskers, as well as the will have become the equal, not to say superior of man.

But the scientists, being gallant men, will have none of these gloomy German theories. They re- gard it as a "phase," as they call this phenomenon, a shortage, better or accident, due generally to a path- betterment, but also sometimes to more ab- sinister reason on the part of Mother Nature.

Others there are who utterly reject the theory that the fair sex had a thing to do with maidens' working in the dark. According to Dr. Achard, one of the Paris faculty, special- ist on the subject, says it is an accident to the greatest number of individuals are subject, sometimes having appeared in Mr. Rhodes before the accepted age for grow- ing of beards. There have been little bearded boys and there have been whiskered young men—so let any Frenchman who will cast the first shaving stone.

"Feminine civilism," as some of the wise call it, may attack the fair sex at any period of life. It is not confined, as many people suppose, to the autumn of a woman's life. No woman, in other words, from the cradle to the grave, can be certain not to grow superfluous hair on her face.

One of Dr. Achard's most interesting cases is that of a woman aged 71 who was under his care in the Beaujon hospital (Paris). She had a long mustache, a square beard and bushy whiskers," and one can well understand his first horror at finding a person of such "striking masculine appearance" in the women's ward. The case was one of the cases which at first yielded to the war, but it was between her ninth and tenth years that her beard grew. Early in life, because the other girls poked fun at her, she used to shave. But later she decided to do the best of it and let the entire face flourish at its own sweet will.

The woman who is subject to these sad dis- comforts has not even the satisfaction of thinking that she is thereby protected from kisses. In fact, by the irony of nature, she is rendered more subject than is normal to the baldness usually peculiar to man.

### ANY FOOL CAN QUIT.

Whether you are day laborer or corporation president, office boy or superintendent of the road, you are sure to come to the point, sooner or later, at which things will not go to suit you and you will be an unusual person if the first time you think of is not—to quit your job.

This is the very place where you will need self-control. Just remember that any fool can quit, but the person who sticks and makes a success of his job, overcoming every obstacle as he goes, is a genius.

There are unpleasant occurrences in every job, there are obstacles to overcome by all who would rise above the work which a person can do with his hands, without the use of his head; and the extent to which a person meets these obstacles philosophically, with a smile instead of a frown, will mark that person's degree of success.

If you can control yourself when you feel like saying "I will quit," you will soon control the things which made you want to quit.—Ex.

### IRRIGATION PROJECT ON THE COLORADO RIVER IS GOOD.

A dispatch from Ballenger says Highway Engineer who is with the Colorado river irrigation surveying crew and Chief Engineer Holder states that his crew would move their camp to Spring Hill next week, and would be camped on the South side of the river a few miles above Ballinger. The surveying crews have been working down the river from Bronte, one crew being at work on the North side of the river and the other on the South side.

The surveyors will run their lines to a point about five miles Southeast of Ballinger down the river, and will double back South and make the survey through the Howena country. They expect to complete the field survey in about two months.

According to Engineer Pirie, Superintendent Holder is finding the project entirely feasible and it is expected that his report will so show, and the proposition will be all that Colonel Stanley, the engineer who made the first survey, claimed for it. It will only be a question of financing the big project after the engineers furnished the survey, according to hints given out by those in charge of the work.

While the survey of the reservoir shows that the pond will hold sufficient water to irrigate 200,000 acres, maps will not be made for that much territory at present. There is some question as to whether the flood waters will supply water sufficient to cover 200,000 acres during the growing crop season, but those who have stood on the banks of the Colorado river and watched the mad torrent as it swept on to the Gulf for hour after hour during the heavy rains, can only guess how long it would take such a stream to fill up the reservoir.

The proposition grows more optimistic day by day, the correspondent writes, and with the completion of the survey, made by state and federal engineers and backed up by an authentic report, the next step will be to work out some plan of financing the big proposition. The most feasible plan seems to be to vote irrigation bonds, and go right ahead with the work. The bonding system will make the big irrigation enterprise the property of the land owners, and no graft on water rates can be worked on the farmers, the cost made being only on a basis sufficient to make the irrigating plant self sustaining, pay interest on the bonds, create a sinking fund, etc.

### TEXAS TEACHERS AND THE SALARIES PAID.

Statistics compiled in the State Department of Education show that school teachers' salaries up to recent years remained at practically the same figures of the earlier periods, that while there were fluctuations up and down there were no material advances. In the five years between 1910 and 1915 the salaries of rural teachers increased about $100 and city teachers less than this amount. The notable advances have been in the last two years.

The average salary of county teachers in 1886 was $218 per annum and had gotten to $320 in 1910, to $431 in 1905, $467 in 1917, $517 in 1919 and 717 last year.

The average annual salary for town teachers was $502 in 1886 and $514 in 1910, $587 in 1915, $691 in 1917, $875 in 1919 and $1,150 last year. For the entire State the average was $244 in 1886, $391 in 1910, $477 in 1915, $562 in 1917, $682 in 1917, $682 in 1919 and $803 last year. Another compilation by the department in the number and class of teachers' certificates held by public school teachers in Texas. The figures show a gradual decrease during the last ten years of certificates of lower grade. Third grade certificates have been discontinued and a county certificate may now be issued for one year only.

In 1884 a total of 51 per cent. of the teachers held second grade certificates against 31 per cent. in 1919 with the maximum in 1908 of 2 per cent. There were 3 per cent. first grade certificates in 1884, 20 per cent in 1919 and 41 per cent in 1917 with minimum of 2 per cent. in 190 . Beginning in 1804 5 per cent. held permanent certificates and 24 per cent in 1919 and 2 per cent. in 1917. Six per cent. held permanent primary certificates in 1910.

### THE OLD BELL COW.

(Peter Parnell Duffy, in the Duncan Eagle.)

When the farmer in the mornin'
Opens up his pasture gate,
An' turns th' cattle from the pen
Where they were kept in wait;
The milkin' time is over,
An' I want to tell you now,
Th' first to hit the clover
Is the old bell cow.

She leads th' other cattle
To th' pastures in th' dell
Amid th' din an' rattle
Uv th' ever-swingin' bell;
They feed along th' hillside
Frum th' valley to th' brow—
Which finds th' sweetest bluegrass?
It's th' old bell cow.

Thus in life we see a fellerman
Who leads the common herd.
We take his every order
An' we foller at his word.
We trail him in our state affairs,
An' everywhere, I vow,
He simply is a leader—
Like the ol' bell cow.

A branch of the War Finance Corporation will be opened at Fort Worth for the extension of emergency credit to cattlemen and farmers. This district will have charge of loans in Texas and New Mexico and Marion Sanson, senior, and W. L. Smallwood have been appointed as members of the board of commissioners. And it has come to pass that the War Finance Corporation has moved its bulky body away down to Texas and there should be something doing from now on.

It is announced that the Quanah compress is grinding with a first day's run of 175 bales. Five gins are running in Runnels county, turning out from four to five hundred bales per day. More than 5,000 bales were brought into the wintern cotton yard. There is going to be plenty of cotton money in West Texas this year.

A Red River county farmer sold a bale of long staple for 33.70 cents a pound, the highest price paid in Clarksville this season. He said he had lots more in the field but was in no hurry to sell it. There is nothing wrong with Texas.

### REVER IDLE MEN IN 1914.

Those who are disturbed over the 5,735,000 unemployed of today overlook that in 1914 there were seven million out of work, a larger percentage of whom were men and actual breadwinners than the present unemployed, Secretary Davis said in a statement.

Declaring that the country has just passed through a period when every effort was made to induce women and others who had not worked for wages or salaries before to "work and save starving Europe," Mr. Davis said present unemployment figures include great numbers of persons upon whose earnings no one actually is dependent.

"While we have our unemployed, let us not forget the twelve million who are still at work," the statement said. "A further encouraging fact is that 500 million dollars is now available about the country in the form of bonds already issued or appropriated by the state, county and municipal governments for public works. Undoubtedly this will be organized intelligently."

Positive signs of business recovery have been furnished by the commissioner of labor statistics, Secretary Davis declared, adding:

"Some of these signs have an aspect of their own. I put them out for others to interpret as they please. But one must have his head very much in the air these days, not to notice the growing prevalence of silk hosiery and the use of silks in general.

"A stir was caused all over the country," the statement said, "when Senator McCormick called for the actual figures on current unemployment, and these figures, as supplied by the bureau of labor statistics in the department of labor were found to be 5,735,000. Those figures stand as the best estimate available, but they need to be read in relation to the situation of seven years ago, as well as in the light of the facts of today.

"Take this fact, for instance: In 1920, the number of persons in the United States employed as wage earners or working for someone other than themselves, reached the total of eighteen million or twenty million. This was outside of agricultural occupants. The ratio of unemployed to the total of workers today thus is less than the ratio of unemployed to the total of workers in 1914. And by a wide margin.

"The statement has been made constantly in the news and in the editorial columns of the newspapers that the department of labor has reported 5,735,000 men as being out of work. The department of labor has reported no such thing. It did report that, according to the best estimate that could be made, there are 5,735,000 fewer men, women and children on the payrolls than there were in March, 1920. There was a difference with distinction. It was very different from saying there were 5,735,000 unemployed.

"Nothing is to be gained by sticking our heads in the sand and ignoring the gravity of the present unemployment situation. Neither do we profit by distorting the facts and exaggerating the figures estimated. Here is one salient fact to be kept in mind—probably not more than a third of these 5,735,000 are the principal breadwinners of the family.

"Taking all the families of the United States, there are, on the average, more than two breadwinners to every family. If one of these breadwinners is unemployed, it seriously cripples, but it does not necessarily impoverish the family. Mind you, I am not saying there is not at this time considerable actual suffering among our people, nor that this winter may not bring more suffering unless something intelligent and effective is done to relieve the situation. I am simply calling attention to the fact that while unemployment today is a grave matter, there are, nevertheless, about ten million or twelve million of our people at work and comparatively few families have had the only breadwinners put out of a job.

"Our problem here at home is all the harder to solve because it is not by any matter of means our problem alone. Unemployment is world-wide."

Discussing efforts to relieve the situation, Secretary Davis said the employment service of the department of labor was doing all it could to place workers in positions.

"In the harvest," he explained, "it sent between fifty-five thousand and sixty thousand men to the farms and kept them moving as the harvest season moved northward. The employment service is at present taking care of the threshing and corn cutting situation wherever additional men are needed for this purpose.

"Cotton and woolen goods already show signs of recovery, and there is scarcely a plant in the country turning out silk hosiery that is not working full or over time. Silk fabrics are on the move. These things speak for themselves, and may be speaking the same language as the figures showing that more garages than houses have been built in recent months.

"Here is another fact with its own significance: Shoe factories seem to be working for the most part on fancy high priced women's shoes. This may be accounted for by the further fact that men now out of the hardy forms of employment are not shoe buyers. The demand for these will come when the railroads and the factories are started on a more going scale, when the more staple grades of shoes for men will come into larger demand. That cannot be long delayed. The situation begins to brighten."

Governor Neff has named the six members of the commission of appeals, Division A: J. N. Gallagher of Waco, presiding judge; R. F. Spencer of San Antonio and H. C. Randolph of Plainview, associate judges. Division B: James W. McLendon of Austin, presiding judge; Ben H. Powell of Huntsville and R. H. Hamilton of Port Lavaca, associate judges. Judges Randolph and Hamilton are the new judges and W. M. Taylor of Dallas and Norman G. Kittrell, senior, of Houston, the retiring judges. This will make a place for a friend of the governor to be assistant attorney general in attendance on the court of criminal appeals. Dwight Lewelling of Dallas turned down this appointment once upon a time. His friends said he thought he was "too big a man for the place." He may have changed his mind.

Captain W. L. Wright of the Texas rangers shot and killed one whiskey runner when he captured 575 quarts of whiskey 40 miles south of Cotulla. Eleven head of stolen horses were recovered. Captain Wright and his men are taking no chances now. They are after the Rio Grande booze runners and they say they are going to get them.

# SMALL TOWN STUFF

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

## THE DREAMER



Uncle Gus glanced through the patent medicine circular that had arrived in his morning mail, tore it into minute fragments, and settled more comfortably in his chair. "The only thing that keeps the patent medicine business from bein' profitable," said he, is the high price o' bottles a n d corks. Folks take too much medicine.

It's a wonder to me they ain't all dead.

"I s o m e t i m e s think if I was a doctor I'd be different from most of 'em but I reckon not. If I was a doctor, I'd have a livin' to make as they have; and the only way to make a livin' out o' the public is to give the public what it wants.

"If a man was to send for me and I was to examine him and see he didn't need nothin' except maybe a dose o' soda. I wouldn't tell him so. If I did, he'd call me a old quack and send for a feller that knowed his business. When a man is sick, he likes to think he's got a regular man-size affliction. To suggest a dose o' soda would seem like a insult. I wouldn't do it. I'd feel his pulse, and look at his tongue, and then I'd mumble a little and frown and then I'd say somethin' about his innards, usin' the Latin words for his stomach, liver and lights; and when I give him a dose o' soda out o' my own bag, he'd git well and think me a darned good doctor.

"When folks git sick, they don't want advice; they want medicine—something' that tastes nasty and costs money. Maybe they don't need it. Maybe they'd be better off without it. But if the doctor don't give 'em somethin' they'll buy patent medicines and maybe spoil their insides. They ought to have somethin' harmless and bitter to keep 'em pacified, and if I was a doctor I reckon I'd give it to 'em.

"Lots o' times folks that is sound and well gits a notion they are in a bad fix and set out hot foot for a doctor's office. A young doctor with too much conscience might be tempted to tell 'em the truth, and famous doctors sometimes does that very thing; but it's wrong. If a man thinks he's sick, he's a goin' to take somethin'. Sending' him away empty is just sendin' him to another doctor or invitin' him to experiment on his self.

"I hear a lot o' modern folks kickin' because doctors write their prescriptions in Latin and use big words. They say the doctors does it to fool folks. Well, maybe they do. But gittin' well is largely a matter o' faith, and folks has a lot o' faith in big words. A man is half cured when he believes a doctor can cure him and he ain't going to believe it unless the doctor uses words big enough to win his respect.

"If a man had to chin his self ten times and pay a thousand dollars to git to Heaven, everybody would be practicin' on the horizontal bars and savin' money. But because the way is easy, they don't git excited about it.

## CLOTHES.

Clothes are form-fitting drapery designed to cover the human body. They are made of cotton, silk and all-wool. The "all" in all-wool is an abbreviation of "alleged."

Men are judged by the clothes they wear, and women are judged by the clothes they don't wear. If a man is three months behind with the installments on the piano and doesn't know where the next gallon of gasoline is coming from, he wears glorious raiment that suggests private yachts and a butler and a pre-Volstead cellar. This is known as keeping up a front. It gets one past the office boy, and wins the respect of business men, who are always glad to hand money to a man who doesn't appear to need it.

The only men who can afford to dress in the manner affected by hobos are those who have fallen so low that they cannot hope to win the respect of the world, and those who have climbed so high, that they can request the world to chase itself.

In the old days, when war was a game for gentlemen, the offices wore clothes that distinguished them from the privates. Frequently this was the only way by which you could tell they were gentlemen. But the enemy developed a nasty habit of using officers for target practice, thus requiring the appointment of mere men from the ranks to fill the gaps. This threatened to spoil a perfectly good caste system, and the nations hastened to clothe officers in less glorious raiment. No it is difficult to tell the rank of a soldier except by his proximity to the firing line. The only good gaudy uniforms now in captivity are reserved for lodge paraders.

Savages do not wear any clothes. This makes it more difficult to understand why they are savage. A few years ago civilized men were savage when required to hook their wives up the back, but the gowns their wives wear now don't have any backs.

The word gown covers a variety of garments—in fact it covers considerably more than the gowns do. The difference between a gown and a dress is usually about two yards, and the less a gown covers the more it costs.

An infant's clothes in hot weather consists of a one-piece garment held in place with a safety pin. The bathing girl's clothes consist of a one-piece garment held within bounds by certain beach regulations.

When a man lived in a cave and wore no clothes, he had hair on his body and needed only to clip himself to be prepared for summer. Clothes banished his hair and left him exposed to the elements, but if present styles continue he may in the course of time regain the foliage.

Deacon Hardtop rented the old Scrugg place to Joe Sedres last year. Joe repaired the house and fixed the place up, and this year the Deacon told Joe that the repairs had made the place more valuable and he would have to charge more rent for it.

"That's the way it is about medicine. A sick man likes to think that it takes a whole lot o' sense to cure him, and he likes to think that the doctor is settin' up nights ponderin' over his case.

"If I was a doctor, I'd be so dig

Little Willie Willis cut his finger severely Tuesday while cutting his initials on the piano.

## AUNT HET



"A woman has pains in her back that doctors can't cure, but if doctors w a s females they could at least sympathize."

nified folks would take me for a butler or something like that, and I wouldn't never use a word with less than four syllables except by accident. I would not give a whole lot o' real medicine, maybe; but what I did give would have a Latin name so long I couldn't scarcely git it on the prescription blank."



### SWEAT.

Sweat is low-brow for perspiration, the involuntary irrigation of the human hide. Loafers perspire and workers sweat. Workers enjoy sweating, for when their garments are saturated, each breeze that blows seems a breath out of the North. Loafers do not enjoy perspiring; the practice seems vulgar and altogether out of keeping with their refined tastes.

When a nation is young and vigorous, its people are excellent sweaters. They sweat early and often and brag about the amount of work they can do. As a result, they become a great people. Unfortunately, however, the world has not yet seen a people that could stand prosperity. Just when a people is in a fair way to break all established records, it decides that sweat isn't a nice word to use in polite society, and begins to say perspiration instead. When this occurs, calloused hands disappear from the land; people talk about the servant problem; somebody starts a line of talk "about the masses," and Lo! the land is ripe for plucking by some more vigorous people that has not yet developed the cultured swell-head.

Man is doomed to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. The individual may dodge this service, just as individuals dodge military drafts and taxes; but so long as mankind clings to the habit of eating, a certain amount of sweating must be done by somebody. In the present imperfect state of civilization, a loafer is privileged to eat; but when the world becomes entirely civilized, men will realize that the privileges of living imposes an obligation to render service—that no man, whatever his wealth, has a right to eat if he will not work; and when that happy day arrives, those who elect to loaf, whether they be unwashed or perfumed, will be as empty at the equator as they are above the ears.

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

### SHINGLED

I will not take my hat off
Here, there or anywhere.
They say I lack politeness,
But, really, I don't care.
I ride in elevators
And work upon my job
With my old iron kelly
Screwed tightly on my knob.

In restaurants I keep it
Securely on my dome,
And I do not remove it
Until I reach my home.
There is a patent reason.
I'll tell the world for fair.
The barber's prices are so high
My wife has cut my hair.

We have seen newspaper pictures of five policemen standing on each other's shoulders and pyramided on the backs of two horses, and we have wondered how on earth they could ever catch any burglars that way.

Western woman wants a divorce because her husband insists upon keeping a mess of rattlesnakes in the house. Some women are very unreasonable.

### KEMP

If Ludey really wants to get into another war, let him come over and go into Mingo county.

### WHY MEN GO TO DEAUVILLE

We have often wondered why American millionaires flock to Deauville, the French resort. The following cable dispatch tells us why—they go to see the artificial eyelashes.

Deauville during the last few seasons has been chosen as an experimental field for a number of eccentricities of fashion, not many of which have got beyond the exotic atmosphere of the celebrated Normandy bathing resort. Bare legs, flesh-colored dresses and paint as a substitute for stockings are only a few of the brilliant ideas evolved by the superfashion experts.

This year they have surpassed themselves by producing artificial eyelashes made of a very light silk fabric nested to the eyelids. Their hue is chosen according to the wearer's taste.

### SOMETING WRONG HERE

"Man Taken as Slayer, Murder Occurred in 1918."—Headline in N. Y. Tribune.

Men at Zion City must wear skirts when bathing. Daring women may expose their necks down as far as the collarbone—but who wants to live in Zion City?

Lloyd George is one statesman who can go to Paris successfully.

It must be winter is at hand. The ladies are putting their furs away.

### WHERE'S THE VICTROLA?

Want ad: For Sale—Brass crib, copper coffee percolator, large sewing tray, wash bench, lawn mower, garden tools, chafing dish, pewter vegetable dishes.

A Ford would about complete the outfit.

Every paragraph writer in the world demands the freedom of the wheeze.

We sometimes wonder if anything ever happened in the world that didn't cause a famine in China.

## Who's Who

### BRIG. GEN. FRANK R. M'COY.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, who are now investigating conditions in the Philippines, have cabled President Harding urging that Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A., be appointed to the vice governorship of the islands. The American Chamber of Commerce h a s also cabled from Manila indorsement of Colonel McCoy.



BRIG. GEN. McCOY

Frank Ross McCoy was born at Lewistown, Pa., October 29, 1874, the son of a Civil war general. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1897 and from the Army War College in 1908. He has served on the western frontier, in Cuba and the Philippines. He took an important part in the Santiago campaign in 1898. He was aid de camp to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba and the Philippines, and served in a similar capacity under William Howard Taft while the latter was secretary of war.

Brigadier General McCoy served on the general staff of the army, 1911-14; was military attache in Mexico, 1917; on the general staff of the American expeditionary forces, 1917-18; and brigadier general commanding the Sixty-third infantry during the last three months of the World war.

General McCoy is the author of "Principles of Military Training," published in 1918. He was chief of staff of the American military mission to Armenia in 1920. He is unmarried.

Character reading by waists is a new "science" which has come into being recently, says the Brooklyn Eagle. According to a "waist expert," the girl who is possessed of a short waist has a lively, frank and vivacious disposition, is ambitious and very thoughtful of others. The long-waisted miss is economical, but unfortunately, she is not always the owner of the sweetest of tempers.

## DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.




The interior of the Tickville opera house is being fired up so and improved until the East Lynn Company will hardly know it, when it comes this fall. A traveling painter, who has been to New York, has been hired to paint a picture of that city on the drop curtain.

Sile Kildew attended the circus at Tickville last Friday, but came home half-way disappointed in it, as the bareback rider performed in the ring at the other end of the tent.

The Postmaster has decided to enlarge his business and has just received a box of lemons, some of which he has hung outside in a rat trap as a sample.

## Breakfast Stories

"The college graduate," said President Hibben of Princeton at a tea—"the college graduate sets out from college to conquer the world. Yes, he sets out with a very big opinion of himself, but he soon gets taken down.

"The college graduate, the day after commencement, staggered into a bank and asked to see the president. He was told to wait in an anteroom, where a small boy was chewing gum.

"'Boy,' he said after a bit, 'do you know if there's an opening in the bank for a college graduate?'

"The boy, chewing grimly, answered:

"'Dere will be if dey don't slip de extra five-spot wot I'm askin' fur in me next pay envelope, see?'"

John T. "Wet wjeth" Sosan for three years and then suddenly grew fickle and began to go with the young est Allen girl. And Susan was decidedly peeved. She had entertained him well, fed him well, and had done everything in her power to win him.

So when she heard he was going with the Allen girl she decided to get even.

A little later her chance came. John's sister at the ladies' aid began to tell how regularly John was going to Allens. And when she was through Susan sniffed wisely. "At last," she said with an air of triumph. "I know something I've long wondered about."

Several pressed her to share her knowledge with them, and finally she did. "I know that the Allens set a good table," she said with so much meaning that John's sister was silent.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

Editor Record News:
Please publish the following:

Good Friend

If you cabletow is long enough,
And strong enough,
These truly "hard" times,
To help take the "blue"
Out of Monday's wash-day
For his wife—
Just mail a contribution,
However small, or large,
To the Shepherd of the Mission
North of Wichita, R. F. D. 1.

He will buy therewith,
For her very own,
An electric washer!

You would gladly give
For her preacher-man
To buy a Conference suit?
But better far
This gift to her!

I thank you.

W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

## GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY REDUCES REGULAR DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Directors of the Guaranty Trust Company, whose resources exceed those of any similar institution in the United States, today announced a reduction from 5 per cent to 3 per cent in the quarterly dividend ending September 30.

In a statement to stockholders the directors mentioned losses suffered in Latin-American ventures "where the shrinkage of the value of customers' loans, due to the unprecedented fall in the price of commodities and the fluctuations in exchange have been excessive."

That playing tennis keeps men out of the penitentiaries is the view of the Rev. J. R. Perkins, of Council Bluffs, Ia., former warden of the Iowa Penitentiary. In making a sporting survey of the prison while warden, the Rev. Mr. Perkins said he found only two men out of 500 who had ever played tennis.

# "Will the Contest for the Senate One of Personalities or One Concerning Principles?"

## "What Is Democracy to Crane Is Pizen to Bailey and What Is Democracy to Bailey Is Pizen to Crane"—Robinson

By H. N. F.

(George Robinson in the Waco Times Herald.)

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald has this bit of political gossip in the Wichita Falls Record News:

"In the contest of the years Crane has fought the battles of one wing of the Democratic party and Joseph Weldon Bailey has been the daring and eloquent champion of the other wing. This, too, is a matter of history as well as a matter of fact. There was a time when Mr. Bailey threw the gauntlet into the teeth of all comers. Crane picked it up and the ever memorable joint debate in the city of Houston followed his acceptance.

"Crane is as virile and as aggressive and as undaunted as ever. Bailey is as defiant, as plausible, as argumentative, as eloquent and as resourceful as he was when he was a leader of his party in the Senate of the United States and the idol of the dominant faction under the skies of Texas. Defeat for the governorship did not destroy Bailey's hold upon his followers. He lost the office but he did not lose his leadership or the confidence of the men who followed him. He received nearly one hundred and eighty thousand votes in his race for governor and if Bailey and Crane should become rival candidates for the Senatorship, then indeed would a battle royal take place for the possession of the to[illegible] and the control of the Democratic machine in this state!

"Cone Johnson is a man with a history. He is a native Texan, a distinguished orator of national fame who has played the game of politics from his youth.

"Crane and Bailey and Johnson are not old men as age is counted. They are seasoned campaigners. They are men of tremendous virility. Their holding power is remarkable. They are the veterans of all the battles of upwards of a third of a century and they are the idols of their followers today.

"Johnson came along with Hogg and Crane and Culberson and Bailey and all the others. He is a lawyer and an able and eloquent one. Crane and Johnson are the only leaders that ever broke lances with Bailey in the old days. Johnson never cared for office holding. He served in the Senate of Texas. One of the most exciting state contests that was ever fought was in the campaign when Bailey and Johnson were rival candidates for delegate-at-large to the Denver convention."

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In the statewide prohibition campaign of 1877, Joe Bailey and Cone Johnson met in debate, Bailey being "pro" and Johnson "anti." But in later years Johnson took the "pro" side, even to Nationwide if we mistake not, while Bailey has never gotten beyond Statewide and even as to that is somewhat lukewarm. Bailey regards prohibition as a police regulation, and all matters of this sort he holds to be exclusively for the State; in this, he agrees with the national Republican platform of 1860 in this utterance:

"That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends."

If Cone Johnson holds a contrary view, he can no longer call to his aid the spirits of those East Texas statesmen at whose feet he sat and learned wisdom in his younger days. Reagan and Roberts and Hubbard and Hogg and Herndon were State Rights Democrats without variableness or shadow of turning. This is not saying that Mr. Johnson or any other man is obliged to walk in paths marked out for him by others; every man must walk according to the lights given him. We do not exactly know how Mr. Johnson regards this matter of State sovereignty; our impression, however, is that he was counted for Nationwide prohibition and Nationwide equal suffrage; possibly, like Mr. Mayfield, he draws back on National control of freight shipments wholly within the State of Texas. He is a man of keen intellect and persuasive oratory, and as a Senatorial aspirant he would cut a pretty wide swath. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald has this to say:

"In the days when populism threatened to hurl the Democracy from power, Crane was the David of the ancient faith. He was ever on the firing line. In all the political battles of the last twenty-five years his breast has been bared for the arrows or darts of those who assailed men or measures dearest to his heart."

The Democratic party destroyed the Populist party when it nominated Mr. Bryan. The Nebraskan and the Populists were practically agreed on all public questions, and consequently the Populists had nothing to fight for after Bryan became the Democratic leader. Mr. Bryan was endorsed by the Populists, and so that party passed from the stage of action. Mr. Crane has ever been a Bryan supporter; Mr. Bailey has agreed with Mr. Bryan on only one point, that being free silver; Mr. Johnson was at the outset anti-Bryan, but later found that he and the Nebraskan had many things in common.

In 1912 there was a serious division in the Republican ranks, and the Democrats had no difficulty in electing their candidate. But the Democratic party, as the denouement proves, did not find itself under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson. We see this further illustrated in the fact that the Democrats in the Congress, though few in number, are yet unable to agree on any program of opposition. Both Crane and Bailey lay claim to being Democrats, and the claim is just if voting the ticket be the test. But what is Democracy to Crane is pizen to Bailey, and what is Democracy to Bailey is pizen to Crane.

Will the contest for the Senate be one of personalities or one concerning principles. And if it be one concerning principles, what will be uppermost? Does the individual State retain its sovereignty or has it become a mere outlaying province? It can't be both; one or the other position it must take. When Woodrow Wilson said that he was tied to a conviction that equal suffrage must come State by State, he was asserting the doctrine of State sovereignty; later, he championed the Nineteenth Amendment and thereby repudiated the doctrine of State sovereignty. In 1892 the Democratic party put this in its national platform:

"The representatives of the Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by the long and illustrious line of his successors in Democratic leadership, from Madison to Cleveland; we believe that the public welfare demands that these principles be applied to the conduct of the Federal Government, through the accession to power of the party that advocates them; and we solemnly declare that the need of a return to these fundamental principles of a free popular government, based on home rule and individual liberty, was never more urgent than now, when the tendency to centralize all powers at the Federal capital has become a menace to the reserved rights of the States that strikes at the very roots of our Government, under the Constitution, as framed by the fathers of the Republic."

How does Joe Bailey regard that utterance? And how does Martin Crane regard it? And how does Cone Johnson regard it? And how does Cullen Thomas regard it? And how does Earl Mayfield regard it? And how does Oscar Colquitt regard it? And how does Bob Henry regard it? And how does Lucian Parrish regard it? And how does Tom Love regard it? And how does Clarence Ousley regard it? That utterance goes to the very roots of government; those who favor it and those who oppose it can not in good conscience belong to the same political organization. Take this initial statement of the party platform of 1896:

"We, the Democrats of the United States, in national convention assembled, do reaffirm essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded, and which the Democratic party has advocated from Jefferson's time to our own—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, and the faithful observance of Constitutional limitations. During all these years the Democratic party has resisted the tendency of selfish interests to the centralization of governmental power, and steadfastly maintained the integrity of the dual system of government established by the founders of this Republic of Republics. Under its guidance and teachings the great principle of local self-government has found its best epression in the maintenance of the rights of the States and in its assertion of the necessity of confining the General Government to the exercise of the powers granted by the Constitution of the United States."

You gentlemen who are running for the Senate, do you believe ours to be a Republic of Republics? Do you believe in the preservation of personal rights? Do you believe in the faithful observance of Constitutional limitations? Do you believe in the great principle of local self-government? Do you believe in the maintenance of the rights of the States? These things were a part of the Democratic creed as late as 1896, the year that Mr. Bryan was first nominated. Does the party still adhere to them and are you gentlemen on the stump "resisting the tendency of selfish interests to the centralization of governmental power?" In other words, gentlemen, is this to be a campaign of personalities or will it deal with fundamental questions? For no one of you, we take it, will undertake to say that there has been no departure from the faith as laid down in the national platforms of 1892 and 1896. Is it our deliberate purpose, gentlemen, to abandon the old faith? We can do it, of course; a political organization is not bound to walk in prescribed paths; it can cut new roads if it so chooses; it is its own master. But do you gentlemen think it wise to forsake the old and to adopt a new and contrary course? Mind you, we are not here attempting to pass on the merits of the old or of the new; we simply wish to know if this is to be a campaign of personalities or will it deal with questions that go to the very roots of government—that's all.

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### WHY A CAMPAIGN OF PERSONALITIES?

**Why Not a Contest Concerning Principles and the Issues Which are Uppermost?**

George Robinson is a veteran Democrat. He is one of the ablest editors the southwest knows. He has created an able and influential daily newspaper which is a constructive critic and never a destructive one of men or measures.

He is southern born and clings to what he calls the fundamentals of the democratic gospel. For a quarter of a century he has been an intelligent yet vehement champion of the old democratic dogma of state rights. He believes that a people least governed are the best governed.

Originally he was a free trader. He had a slogan, "Tear Down the Custom Houses."

Ever a churchman and a temperance man, he battled against nationwide prohibition. Ever a champion of the sancity as well as the purity of the home, he doubted the advisability of placing the ballot in the hands of women.

He did not believe in a League of Nations. He did and does not believe in entangling alliances with the nations of Europe or of Asia or of Africa. He is a party man however, and a stickler for party regularity.

When it comes to principle, friendship cuts very little figure with George Robinson. That is, he votes for the man who represents his principles and policies of government rather than for a friend who represents neither his principles nor his policy.

His review is placed before the readers of the Record News for the reason that he is a stalwart Democrat and the publisher of one of the most widely quoted daily newspapers in the southwest.

There are two of the Robinson brothers but George is the pen wielder and maker of the policies of the Times Herald. In the long ago their father was a newspaper publisher in Walker county and for years and years the Robinsons, father and sons, have been valiant soldiers in the cause of democracy and in that army which recognized Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson as the high priests in the temple of the true faith.

**Why Not An Open Road?**

Now why should the campaign for senator be one of personalities?

Why shouldn't the campaign for senator be one concerning principles?

By an overwhelming majority the American people swept the democratic party out of power.

By an overwhelming majority the American people rejected the League of Nations.

By an overwhelming majority the American people returned the Republican party to power by placing the reins of government in the hands of its standard bearers.

Issues that are dead can not be revived. Passions that are dormant should not be aroused. Prejudices that are slumbering should not be rekindled.

Men die; principles live on; fundamentals never perish.

The campaign for senator should be one concerning principles and not one of personalities and the democratic voters of Texas should make this clearly understood in the beginning. Texas needs a live aggressive, well poised, intelligent and broad visioned man in the senate of the United States.

Texas needs a man who is a hard student, a ready debater, a ripe scholar with a sure-enough backbone in the Senate of the United States.

Texas needs a man who will speak for all the people in the senate of the United States.

In the democratic primary, a successor to Charles A. Culberson will be selected next year and the nominee will be the wearer of the toga of Culberson in the upper halls of the American congress.

**Issues That Are Settled.**

Prohibition is a settled issue. Prohibition was the issue that divided the democracy of Texas for thirty years. Prohibition has been written into the organic law of the republic and it will never be written out of the organic law.

Equal suffrage is a settled issue. It was a bone of contention or a issue that divided democrats for a third of a century. Equal suffrage has come to stay. It is a part of the organic law of the republic and the women of America will never vote to disfranchise themselves.

These two important issues being settled issues, they are to all intents and purposes, dead issues. Where's the use of fighting over dead issues? It is useless to attempt to breathe the breath of life into a corpse. Then why should men quarrel or indulge in personalities in the coming senatorial campaign or seek to arouse the passions and prejudices which divided families as well as parties in the campaigns of yesteryear?

**Tariff Sure to Be An Issue.**

Texas is regarded as a democratic stronghold.

Texas is an agricultural state.

Texas is a livestock state.

Texas is a lumber producing state.

Texas is a large producer of the raw materials and the tariff will cut no inconsiderable figure in the senatorial campaign unless the signs of the times are misleading.

Texas is a large producer of petroleum. Oil importations are on the free list.

Texas is a large producer of cotton seed oil. Foreign vegetable oils are on the free list.

Texas is the largest producer of cotton of any American state, much of it the long staple variety. Egyptian long staple and cotton from other countries are on the free list.

Texas is a large producer of cattle and sheep. That frozen meats and sheep and wool and hides, be placed on the fre[illegible] is demanded by many democrats many republicans in the large in[illegible] centers as well as in the manuf[illegible] states of the north and east.

Republican congressional tarif[illegible] are up in the air. They know[illegible] nations owe the governmen[illegible] States eleven billions. T[illegible] we sell to a people we [illegible] people to whom we sell.

Democratic congressi[illegible] not know whether they [illegible] enue democrats, protection[illegible] free trade democrats but [illegible] ential leaders say that fore[illegible] American surplus products [illegible] aim of tariff makers and th[illegible] on manufactures in both [illegible] and on iniquity.

**America a Creditor Nation.**

There is a war debt of twenty-three[illegible] lions. Of this vast sum eleven bill[illegible] is owed to our government or our pe[illegible] by our recent allies. There has be[illegible] tremendous, nay a volcanic, uphe[illegible] which is worldwide.

America is the crediton nation of [illegible] world. In all the years of her history [illegible] fore this time she was a debtor nation.

Henry Watterson says that there is [illegible] a hair's difference between the republic[illegible] and democratic parties or what they st[illegible] for today.

Both parties are committed to nat[illegible] wide prohibition.

Both parties are committed to eq[illegible] suffrage.

Both parties are committed to a [illegible] and-water policy of the disarmame[illegible] nations.

Both parties are for the offices an[illegible] trol of the Government.

Both parties are for the "relief [illegible] farmer and the protection of the l[illegible] man."

Both parties, so Marse Henry s[illegible] very much like a rudderless shi[illegible] without a pilot or a captain or a [illegible] But the sage of Kentucky may [illegible] taken.

There must be two political [illegible] this country and either the repub[illegible] the democratic party is certain to com[illegible] for years and years to come. Among t[illegible] burning issues of the future are cert[illegible] to be those of the tax and the tariff un[illegible] the war debt has been paid and the tari[illegible] concerns every individual under the sk[illegible] of Texas for the reason that it will touc[illegible] the pocket of every individual.

The writer is for a campaign of iss[illegible] more than he is for a campaign of m[illegible] he is for a campaign of principles rath[illegible] than for a campaign of personalities. P[illegible] sonalities will get the people no where[illegible] The people are the wealth makers; the[illegible] pay the taxes; they carry the load.

**What They Are Doing.**

Charles A. Culberson is out of the stat[illegible] resting; Thomas B. Love is touring E[illegible] rope; Lucian W. Parrish is on the jum[illegible] interviewing the people; Cullen [illegible] Thomas is conducting a scientific cam[illegible] paign; William E. Hawkin[illegible] is telling [illegible] people when he meets them that he is se[illegible] atorial timber; Clarence Ousley will m[illegible] his platform known when the Yuleti[illegible] glows; Earle B. Mayfield is whooping [illegible] the doctrine of state rights wherever h[illegible] goes; Robert Lee Henry is telling [illegible] friends that he would make an ideal sen[illegible] ator; Sterling P. Strong is for labor an[illegible] the enforcement of the Volstead act an[illegible] doing his best to push along the insuranc[illegible] business; Oscar B. Colquitt is coquettin[illegible] with Miss Vox Populi and would dearly [illegible] love to lead her out for the dance; Gen[illegible] eral M. M. Crane is watching and wait[illegible] ing; Cone Johnson, like Ajax defying th[illegible] lightning, is getting himself together f[illegible] the correct Ajax stride and pose while Jos[illegible] eph Weldon Bailey and John Henry Kirb[illegible] are watching the procession of marcher[illegible] and there is no telling what they will d[illegible] when the time comes, and as for Thomas [illegible] L. Blanton he is jes' sloshin' around.

Yes, heroic chieftain of the tallow dip[illegible] pers and custodian of the Bible of Jeffer[illegible] son and the sword of Jackson, the Reco[illegible] News is for a senatorial contest which [illegible] be one concerning principles and [illegible] of personalities.

# SEYMOUR F... BOOSTERS... BIG...

# ...ne Hangs K.O. On Frush's Chin In 7th

## ...D CHAMPION ...STER OF ENGLISH ...THROUGHOUT BATTLE

...CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—Johnny Kilbane, 32 years old, ... successfully defended his title of featherweight champion ... when he knocked out Danny Frush of Baltimore in ... seventh round of their scheduled 12-round fight, be... 12,000 people this afternoon.

The fight nearly ended in a riot in the first round ... Kilbane kicked Frush in the groin in retaliation ... for a trick which Frush gave him. Frush writhed in ... on the floor and the referee ordered his handlers ... him to his corner. After ten seconds rest the ... was resumed and Frush was the aggressor, stag... Kilbane with a solid smash to the chin in the ... second round, the only really effective blow he landed. ... boxing cautiously in the first two rounds opened up in the ... the master of the situation until the finish. He floored Frush ... round with a right and left to the chin and drove him to the ... Frush failed to put over ... punch. In the sixth ... of the challenger for the ... the bell saved him ... and fading Frush ... Kilbane tore ... Mr. ... flat with ... head. Frush ... and when he ... was sent down ... on the ropes ... champion ... to keep ... floor, ... and ... wrangling horses and ... some men would ... day's work when he ... minutes for breakfast ... the break of day.

"The best thing ... of ... bringing the people ... us all see what ... and then be sure ... done as well as ... Judge J. A. ... Conn., ... when asked ... he saw about ... ROUNDS.

"And we ... Mayor Brit... clinch at the ... to the head, ... cautiously. ... Kilbane's face, ... a light left ... Kilbane landed a ... and received a ... in return as they ... of ... round began to ... before the round ... Three hard rights to ... to the floor after ... which the claim ... had kicked him ... The referee did ... and after a short ... went to their cor...

Frush ... that the ... in agony while on ... claim of a foul was ... fight was resumed. ... Round Two.

Right to Kilbane. ... rights to the head. ... right to the body. ... Kilbane missed a left ... took a right to the ... stinging. Frush ... lefts, one to the head ... to the body without a ... Johnny to give ground. ... a running conversa... between ... Frush pun... around the body ... Third.

Toward ... Kilbane left to the stomach ... working to the face. They ... to be missed a left to ... Kilbane clinched. Frush ... Kilbane with a hard left ... of Johnny and he ... Mr. Kilbane ducked a ... of the... out of danger. ... Frush with a right to ... the Baltimore boy ... face. Kilbane poured ... to the face without ... continued to fight ... neither fighter hear... was Kilbane's best ... weathered the storm ... enced.

Round Four

Round Frush to the ropes ... Kilbane right to the jaw and ... Another straight left ... nose and in the ... put hard lefts to the ... and a left to the chin. ... left to the head and ... on opening. The ... a light left to ... followed it with two ... to the head.

Round Five

Kilbane lefts and clinched. ... in the clinches showed ... the challenger's. Kil... drew lefts to the jaw, but ... straight left to the chin ... Both landed light ... Kilbane blocked a ... to the body and retaliated ... to the chin. Kilbane ... Frush missed a left ... continued to talk all the ... even in a clinch when ...

Round Six

Kilbane a light left to the ... jumped over a right to the ... the champion. Kilbane ... and landing two rights ... and a left to the nose. ... landed a left and right ... and Frush missed a left ... to the body. Kilbane rocked ... a right and left hook to ... Frush with a straight ... same place. Kilbane knock... Frush with a blow to the jaw. ... at the count of four. It ... a blow to the jaw and the ... him from a possible knock...

Round Seven

Kilbane to the center of the ... Kilbane landed a left to the ... went down for the third ... left to the jaw and came ... to go down again with ... to the jaw. Frush ... the ropes and received ... almost with lefts and ... to the face. He fell off ... the canvas where he ... referee waved Kilbane ... after counting Frush out.

### TENNIS CHAMPIONS FOR NATIONAL TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The ... for the national ... singles tennis ... today was offi... Call... d to m... Mon... ...nt of rain.

### The Standing

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 4; Fort Worth 0.
Houston 7; Beaumont 0.
Dallas 4; Shreveport 1.
San Antonio 2; Galveston 2 (10th, darkness)

| CLUB | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Worth | 50 | 26 | .658 |
| Houston | 44 | 30 | .595 |
| WICHITA FALLS | 45 | 32 | .584 |
| Dallas | 42 | 33 | .560 |
| Shreveport | 31 | 42 | .425 |
| San Antonio | 30 | 43 | .411 |
| Beaumont | 28 | 43 | .394 |
| Galveston | 24 | 45 | .348 |

Where They Play Today
Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Dallas at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Galveston.
Beaumont at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 8; Washington 4.
New York-St. Louis (rain.)
Detroit 7; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 6; Chicago 3.

| CLUB | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 90 | 52 | .634 |
| New York | 88 | 52 | .629 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 70 | .511 |
| Washington | 69 | 72 | .466 |
| Boston | 67 | 70 | .489 |
| Detroit | 70 | 74 | .486 |
| Chicago | 58 | 82 | .414 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 90 | .343 |

Where They Play Today
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 5.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 7; Brooklyn 6.

| CLUB | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 90 | 54 | .625 |
| Pittsburg | 84 | 57 | .596 |
| St. Louis | 80 | 62 | .563 |
| Boston | 78 | 63 | .553 |
| Brooklyn | 69 | 71 | .493 |
| Cincinnati | 65 | 77 | .458 |
| Chicago | 64 | 76 | .457 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 95 | .340 |

Where They Play Today
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

## KRAFT SETS MARK WITH 205 HITS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17.—Clarence Kraft, first baseman of the Fort Worth club, has set a new record in the Texas League, making 205 hits up to and including last Wednesday. The previous league record was 200 hits.

## ONLY FIFTEEN MEN TO BE ELIGIBLE IN CHICK-CAT SERIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Only fifteen players will be eligible to compete as members of either the Fort Worth or Memphis teams, Texas League and Southern Association pennant winners, in the post-season series for the baseball championship of the south, under a ruling of Mike H. Sexton, president of the National Association, a copy of which was received at Southern Association headquarters here today.

The Texas League representatives at a recent conference here contended the Fort Worth club should have the right to play its entire team of seventeen men, while the Memphis club and Southern Association officials insisted on fifteen, the Southern Association player limit.

The matter was referred to Sexton for decision.

### BUD FISHER'S NAG A CREDIT TO NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY

LATONIA, Ky., Sept. 17.—"Bud" Fisher's Sporting Blood, running second all the way to Bradley's Black Servant until the finish, won the Latonia championship stake race at a mile and three-quarters here this afternoon in 3:05¾. The race was worth $24,225 to the winner. Black Servant, coupled in the betting with Behave Yourself, was second and Humphrey, an outsider, finished third. The favorite, Grayling, was never a contender. Five horses started.

### PETE HERMAN TRAINING IN BOUT WITH JOHNNY BUFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Pete Herman, the New Orleans boxer, who won back his bantamweight title from Joe Lynch recently, has begun training here for his championship bout next Friday night with Johnny Buff, the flyweight titleholder.

Carrying four or five pounds excess weight, Herman is doing heavy work in an effort to make the required 118 pounds.

## ABE BOWMAN BEATS CATS IN FAST BATTLE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17.—Fort Worth dropped the third game of the final series of the season to Wichita Falls' Spudders by a score of four to nothing, Abraham Bowman holding the champions to six scattered bingles. Danny Clark made a brace of doubles and a single in five journeys to the plate. The Cats and Spudders stage a field meet before tomorrow's clash at the local lot. Score:

| WICHITA F'LS | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Josefson, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanner, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| McElwee, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Griggs, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Works, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Bischoff, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 4 | 13 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

| FORT WORTH | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coombs, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Sears, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Stellbauer, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kraft, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Phelan, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rigney, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Moore, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Wachtel, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 6 | 27 | 13 | 3 |

Wichita Falls .....010 000 120—4
Fort Worth .....000 000 000—0

Sacrifice hits, Griggs 2. Two base hits, Works, Josefson, Clark 2, Tanner. Three base hits, McElwee. Struck out by Bowman 2; Wachtel 4. Double plays, Clark to Tanner to Works 2. Time 1:25. Umpires, Sentell, Myers and Brashear.

### BEARS 2, CRABS 2

GALVESTON, Sept. 17.—Galveston and San Antonio battled ten innings to a 2-2 tie this afternoon, the Crabs rallying in the ninth and tieing the count. Red Adams, in his first Texas League start, held the Bears to five hits in nine innings. The score:

| SAN ANTONIO | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fuller, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Booe, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Henry, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Connolly, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Nee, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Bowen, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tullos, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Brock, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 0 |
| Williams, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Couchman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 5 | 30 | 16 | 3 |

| GALVESTON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Distel, 2b-c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Eliam, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schliebner, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 1 |
| Allen, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Knight, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| O'Brien, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Knight, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Adams, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nelson, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| *Bittle | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Hughes, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fincher, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 2 | 8 | 30 | 16 | 2 |

*Batted for Nelson in 9th.
**Batted for Adams in 9th.

San Antonio.....010 000 100 0—2
Galveston .....000 000 101 0—2

Two base hits, J. Knight, Adams, Distel, Henry. Stolen bases, Connolly, Henry, Nee. Sacrifice, Tullos. Innings pitched, by Williams 8 2-3, 2 balls on batter, 8 hits and 1 run; Adams 9, 2 runs, 5 hits. Struck out by Williams 5; Adams 2, Fincher 1. Bases on balls, Williams 2, Adams 10; Couchman 1. Wild pitch, Adams. Double plays, Smith, Distel and Schliebner; Allen, Nelson and S. Knight.

### BUFFS 7; EXPORTERS 0

HOUSTON, Sept. 17.—Houston won from Beaumont here today 7 to 0.

| BAUMONT | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Demaggio, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Stansbury, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Durst, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ripperton, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brennan, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Whaling, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Kraft, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mathes 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 9 | 24 | 11 | 0 |

| HOUSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baggan, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Darringer, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Bailey, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Blades, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Whiteman, cf | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bottomly, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Elffert, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Donalds, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 7 | 11 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

Beaumont .....000 000 000—0
Houston .....013 020 10*—7

Tow base hits, Elffert, Whiteman, Miller, Donalds. Three base hits, Bailey, Blades. Stolen bases, Whiteman 2, Blades. Sacrifice hits Blades. Double plays Blades to Darringer to Bottomly. Bases on balls, Kraft 4, Donalds 1, Scott 1. Hit by pitcher by Kraft 1, by Scott 1. Struck out by Donalds 6; by Kraft 2, by Scott 1. Innings pitched by Kraft 4 1-3, hits off Kraft 8, 6 runs; off Scott 3, 1 run. Passed balls Whaling, Elffert. Left on bases Houston 8; Beaumont 8. Umpires Spencer, Boldon. Time 2 hours.

### MARINES 4; GASSERS 1

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—Timely hitting off Craft gave Dallas the first game of the season's final series today, 4 to 1. Two games will be played tomorrow closing the season.

| DALLAS | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munson, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Skinner, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Galloway, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Segrist, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Conley, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Falk, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Stow, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Mitchell, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 9 | 1 |

| SHREVEPORT | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Storey, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ewoldt, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Jackson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Eibel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Watt, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Long, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartford, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Vann, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Craft, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 12 | 2 |

Dallas .....000 012 10*—4
Shreveport .....001 000 000—1

Two base hit, Vann, Falk, Munson, Galloway. Three base hit, Craft, Watt. Stolen bases, Segrist 2. Sacrifice, Stow, Ewoldt. Struck out Mitchell 4, Craft 6. Bases on balls, Mitchell 2, Craft 2. Double play, Stow to Galloway.

### MIKE GIBBONS PUTS BOXER IN HOSPITAL; EYE HURT

COLORADO SURINGS, Colo. Sept 17.—Battling Ortega was in a hospital today following a knockout he received in his bout here late night with Mike Gibbons. Physicians say his right eye may be infected. It was closed in the third round.

"SUT SAYS"
—Why buy matches when they are free at
Sut's Smoke Shop,
618 Eighth Street

Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain have read into phonograph records the orders issued by them during the war, which have become historical and forld famous.

## GANGWAY, MEMPHIS!

By C. F. C.

Well, the bally season's over,
and we've shot our bloomin' wad;
You've paid your last six-bits this year
to view the Spudder squad.
We didn't win a penant,
we didn't win a thing
But we had our day of glourious hopes
around the circuit swing.
We had enough to brag about,
we blocked the penant way,
For one brief moment in the fight,
we poured it on 'em, eh?
We made 'em all admit our class,
we made 'em bouw the head;
That's consolation of a kind,
now that our hopes are dead.
They stuck us in the cellar,
and they locked the cellar door,
But we busted through a window,
with a wild and bloody roar;
We started up the rocky trail,
with hatred in our soul,
From every gang that blocked the path
we took a bitter toll;
We slammed and battered to the front,
we never weakened 'till
We'd stuck our bruised and bleeding feet
a-top that pennant hill.
'Twas Old Man Fate himself at last
who stuck the slipp'ry peel
Beneath our gripping insteps,
and made the whole world reel;
The odds were big against us,
but we bucked 'em all the way,
And it took a lot of busted legs
to steal away our day;
We skidded, slipped, the hill was steep,
we couldn't hold the pace,
And inch by inch they smashed us back,
out of the pennant race.
We did our best, we din't quit,
we've no excuse to make,
But oh! For just one shot again
with Froggy, Bob and Jake!
It's over now, the hatred's gone,
let's toss away the bricks,
And pull for Texas and the Cats
against those Memphis Chicks.
We fought the Panthers tooth and nail
throughout the season grind,
But now it's time to pull for them,
and cast our hate behind.
TODAY IT'S TEXAS TO THE FRONT,
A-SWINGING WILD AND FREE,
GANGWAY, MEMPHIS! COMING THROUGH!
STAND BACK THERE, TENNESSEE!!

## GEORGIA PEACH GOES INTO STRETCH ONLY FOUR POINTS BEHIND HARRY HEILMANN WHO HAS MARK OF .398

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Ty Cobb was the only member of the quartette which last week went into the stretch fighting for the batting honors of the American League, who made a gain during the week. The Georgia Peach added four points to his average, giving him a mark of .394 for the runner up honors. Harry Heilman, Detroit's slugging outfielder, struck a slump in his hitting and dropped to .398, just four points in front of his boss. Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, the third member of the slugging quartette traveled along on about a 50-50 basis, dropping one point. He is third with .382. George Sisler, of St. Louis, who a week ago was crowding on the heels of the leaders, did not do so well with the willow and has dropped to .374, a loss of seven points.

According to averages late in the week, Ruth broke his home-run record of 54 circuit drives established in 1920, and equaled again last week. The big southpaw has also increased his lead as a run-getter having registered 102 times, his total base march being 414 bases, the result of 186 hits. Besides the circuit drives, Ruth has batted out 40 doubles and 13 triples.

The average for players who have participated in 80 or more games are as follows for some other leading batters: Speaker, Cleveland, .366; Tobin, St. Louis, .365; Jacobson, St. Louis, .346; E. Collins, Chicago, .343; Strunk, Chicago, .342; Veach, Detroit, .341; Williams, St. Louis, .338.

Fournier Coming Fast.

Jack Fournier, firstbaseman of the St. Louis Cardinals enjoyed a good week with the bat in the National league, and has climbed up behind his teammate, Rogers Hornsby for the batting honors of the senior major circuit. The big Frenchman is hitting .352, while Hornsby dropped five points, but continued to top the batters who have participated in 89 or more games with a mark of .401, according to the averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday.

Hornsby increased his lead as a run-getter, having scored 122 runs for his club. With his 220 hits he also brought his record for total bases to 350. His hits include 38 doubles, 16 triples and 20 home runs.

As a home-run hitter, the St. Louis star is giving great promise of overtaking George Kelly, of the Giants, who is out in front with 22 circuit crashes. Kelly failed to add to his mark a week ago. Frisch of the Giants, failed to run his stolen base record above the 47 reached a week ago.

Other leading batters for 80 or more games: Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .350; Roush, Cincinnati, .348; McHenry, St. Louis, .345; Cruise, Boston, .341; Meusel, New York, .335; E. Smith, New York, .333; Frisch, New York, .332; Mann, St. Louis, .331.

## BOY SCOUTS DRAW PIGSKIN SCHEDULE FOR ALL TROOPS

Scout football begins on Saturday, September 24, when the boys start a schedule to determine which is the champion football team of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts. The schedule will last through November 12th.

Two games are to be played each Saturday, each team playing two Saturdays and resting the third. Limiting the games became necessary because of inadequate football fields.

The winner of the schedule will be presented with a handsome loving cup.

The schedule follows:

September 24: Troops One vs. Two and Six vs. Fifteen.
October 1: Troops Four vs. Seven and Two vs. Six.
October 8: Troops One vs. Seven and Four vs. Fifteen.
October 15: Troops One vs. Six and Two vs. Fifteen.
October 22: Troops Two vs. Four and Six vs. Seven.
October 29: Troops One vs. Four and Seven vs. Fifteen.
November 5: Troops One vs. Fifteen and Two vs. Seven.
November 12: Troops Four vs. Six.

### SEVERAL HURT IN AUTO CRASHES ON RACE TRACK

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17—Three crashes in automobiles and motorcycle races under the auspices of the Interstate Farm Congress late today wrecked, five motor cars and injured several drivers and mechanics. Early reports by attending physicians indicated that none was hurt seriously.

## BISCHOFF HOT AFTER BOB IN BATTING RACE

BY WILLIAM B. RUGGLES,
Statistician, Texas League.

With only four games to go Wednesday night, the titular lead of the Texas league batsmen for the 1920 campaign was still in doubt, but Clarence Kraft, the hard-hitting Panther first baseman, had practically assumed the real lead with an average of .350 in 150 games. George Bischoff, the Spudder catcher, was bidding for the lead maintained by Ol' Bob Bescher before he quit for the season and was but a point behind Bescher's mark, .350.

Kraft set a new Texas league record Wednesday when he batted out his 205th hit, every succeeding rap this season running up the mark. The best previous record was Ed Brown's 200 last year. He is easily in the lead in run scoring with 131. Twenty-seven regulars in the league were hitting over .300 through Wednesday's games:

| Player, Club— | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crawford, S. A. | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| Bescher, W. F. | 76 | 256 | 68 | 92 | .359 |
| Bischoff, W. F. | 76 | 165 | 25 | 59 | .358 |
| Kraft, F. W. | 150 | 586 | 131 | 205 | .350 |
| Eibel, St. | 146 | 552 | 109 | 188 | .341 |
| Bold e' n.H (L. ¼ h ¼ V | | | | Kraft.. | .45 |
| Bolden, Hn. | 4 | 106 | 9 | 36 | .340 |
| Rothfuss, W. F. | 73 | 291 | 39 | 95 | .337 |
| Herbert, S. A. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Knadler, W. F. | 7 | 9 | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Skinner, Ds. | 134 | 506 | 66 | 165 | .326 |
| Galloway, Ds. | 143 | 561 | 80 | 183 | .326 |
| McDonald, W. F. | 149 | 550 | 97 | 179 | .325 |
| F. Henry, S. A. | 155 | 597 | 106 | 190 | .318 |
| J. Miller, W. F. | 130 | 460 | 66 | 146 | .317 |
| Clark, W. F. | 161 | 596 | 123 | 189 | .317 |
| Connolly, S. A. | 156 | 608 | 86 | 192 | .316 |
| Josefson, W. F. | 19 | 57 | 10 | 18 | .314 |
| Hoffman, F. W. | 125 | 483 | 71 | 153 | .314 |
| Jackson, St. | 156 | 611 | 108 | 195 | .314 |
| Stellbauer, F. W. | 31 | 123 | 16 | 40 | .312 |
| DeMaggio, Bt. | 154 | 464 | 92 | 175 | .310 |
| Ripperton, Bt. | 107 | 553 | 37 | 109 | .309 |
| Ramsey, W. F. | 13 | 26 | 3 | 8 | .308 |
| Fuller, S. A. | 150 | 573 | 76 | 170 | .307 |
| Johnston, Bt-W. F. | 113 | 317 | 46 | 97 | .306 |
| Ewoldt, St. | 155 | 578 | 114 | 177 | .306 |
| Bittle, Gv. | 150 | 581 | 76 | 174 | .309 |

Department Leaders.

Leading total base hitters: Eibel (Shreveport), 307; Kraft (Fort Worth), 304; Clark (Wichita Falls), 309; Connolly (San Antonio), 304; Henry (San Antonio), 279; Jackson (Shreveport), 275; Galloway (Dallas), 267.

Leading sacrificers: Coombs (Fort Worth), 51; Stansbury (Beaumont), 47; Haley (Fort Worth), 43; Ewoldt (Shreveport), 41; Bailey (Houston), 36.

Leading base stealers: Henry (San Antonio), 49; Bailey (Houston), 44; Jackson (Shreveport), 30; Blades (Houston), 31; Fuller (San Antonio), 29.

Leading securers of bases on balls: Eibel (Shreveport), 106; DeMaggio (Beaumont), 103; Coombs (Fort Worth), 87; Munson (Dallas), 86; Ewoid (Shreveport), 79; Booe (San Antonio), 70.

Runs batted in: Eibel (Shreveport), 140; Kraft (Fort Worth), 136; Clark (Wichita Falls), 117; Connolly (San Antonio), 104; McDonald (Wichita Falls), 99; Jackson (Shreveport), 96.

Pitching Averages.

Joe Pate, the Fort Worth left-hander, failed in two attempts last week to run his victories up over forty. This mark, however, can not be equaled this season. It is a new Texas record for wins, although by no means one best average compiled in other years.

Hollingsworth has pushed the strike-out mark up to 217 with Mutt Williams close behind at 201, but with little chance of overtaking the Spudder star.

| Player, Club— | G. | IP. | W. | L. | Pct. | SO. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knadler, W. F. | 6 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 |
| Goodfred, F.W. | 218 | 132 | 9 | 2 | .818 | 41 |
| Pate, F. W. | 51 | 332 | 20 | 7 | .769 | 109 |
| Johns, F. W. | 38 | 236 | 19 | 9 | .679 | 113 |
| Hollings'h, W.F. | 40 | 279 | 21 | 10 | .667 | 217 |
| Wachtel, F.W. | 43 | 308 | 22 | 11 | .667 | 120 |
| Goodwin, Hn. | 9 | 74 | 6 | 3 | .667 | 18 |
| Phillips, F.W. | 12 | 40 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 20 |
| Bowman, W.F. | 47 | 234 | 20 | 11 | .690 | 87 |
| Pearson, Hn. | 16 | 121 | 9 | 5 | .643 | 40 |
| Donalds, Hn. | 31 | 217 | 16 | 9 | .640 | 64 |
| Barfoot, Hn. | 37 | 284 | 21 | 13 | .618 | 91 |
| Falherty, St. | 21 | 200 | 14 | 9 | .609 | 75 |
| Swartz, Ds. | 36 | 262 | 17 | 11 | .607 | 126 |
| Craft, St. | 12 | 84 | 6 | 4 | .600 | 37 |
| Harper, Ds. | 158 | 577 | 10 | 7 | .588 | 61 |
| Chaves, Gv-S.A. | 39 | 307 | 20 | 14 | .588 | 93 |
| Bird, St. | 42 | 240 | 17 | 12 | .586 | 132 |
| Whittaker, F.W. | 48 | 303 | 22 | 16 | .578 | 129 |
| Marshall, W.F. | 46 | 270 | 17 | 14 | .548 | 193 |
| May, Bt. | 19 | 122 | 8 | 7 | .533 | 71 |
| C. Hill, Dr. | 11 | 140 | 9 | 8 | .529 | 40 |
| Tipple, Ds. | 34 | 134 | 9 | 8 | .529 | 114 |
| Jacobus, Bt. | 45 | 308 | 18 | 16 | .529 | 117 |
| Conley, Ds. | 44 | 282 | 16 | 15 | .516 | 85 |
| Knight, Gv. | 37 | 296 | 17 | 16 | .515 | 85 |
| Williams, S.A. | 47 | 331 | 20 | 19 | .510 | 201 |
| Crawford, S.A.. | 7 | 23 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 8 |

## PALACE THEATRE TO SHOW RETURNS OF LAST SPUD GAME

The Palace theater will show the last Wichita Falls, Texas league, baseball game of the 1921 season this afternoon on the Marvel player board. The Spudders, by cleaning Fort Worth yesterday 4 to 0, held themselves in position to regain second place should the Houston Buffs slip today, and many fans will be eager to follow the progress of this afternoon's battle in Fort Worth.

The Stocker Brothers also will show the final game of the year at the Airdome on the Star board there, and arrangements have likewise been made to give the Spudder returns at Athletic Park between innings of the city championship game of the University Club and the All-Stars of the Twilight league.

### In Name Only

"Is this an accommodation train?" asked the traveling man.

"Only in a technical sense," replied Mr. Crosslots. "As a matter of fact it's one of the most disobliging trains I ever rode on."—Washington Star.

## OPENING GAME FOR SEMI-PRO CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY LEAGUE SPUDS PARK THIS AFTERNOON

The first leg on the amateur and semi-pro baseball championship of Wichita Falls will be settled this afternoon at Athletic Park, when the University Club and All-Stars teams of the Twilight League meet in the opening game of a three-game series for the title. Considerable interest has been aroused among the fans over today's battle, and a big crowd is expected at the park. A week from today the second game of the series will be played, and the third game, if one is necessary, will take place on October 2nd.

The All-Stars and the University Club teams have each lost only six games since the Twilight League schedule started last April, and the winner of this afternoon's game will gain a leg on both the league title and the city championship.

Earlier in the season it was planned to settle the city championship between the leading clubs of the Twilight and City leagues. But the City league "blew up" several weeks ago, its schedule was abandoned and its teams disbanded. Many of its best players joined teams in the Twilight league, and the latter loop continued steadily on its way. The general result has been an unusually high class brand of baseball in the Twilight league. Low scores have been the rule, a number of mighty clever twirlers have developed and teams in the league have been strong enough to win consistently over many of the best semi-professional clubs in this section of Texas and also against Oklahoma clubs.

"Sniper" Conley will be pitted against Taylor, according to the advance dope given out by the managers of the two clubs, and a pretty hurling duel should be the result. Conley, who was formerly the first string twirler of the Fort Worth & Denver club of the City league, has demonstrated repeatedly this season that he has a real baseball future if he cares to follow the game. He is young, strong, has a beautiful collection of curves and speed, and has the necessary courage in the pinches. Taylor has been with the All-Stars throughout the season, and is the "iron man" of the league. Although a little fellow, he has hurled every game his team has played, and has dropped only six games this season.

On paper the two teams balance up about even. The All-Stars have a fast fielding aggregation, while the University club nine's strength to a large extent has been in the power of its attack.

Regardless of the outcome or where the city championship rests, every fan who hikes to the Spudders' Park this afternoon should see a clean, fast, hard-fought game of baseball. There won't be any loafing, there'll be a battle all the way and every rule of baseball will be sharply enforced.

"Tex" McDonald, premier third sacker of the Texas League who holds down the hot corner for the Spudders, has been asked to umpire this afternoon's game, with Sid Stanfield, head umpire of the Twilight league, as Tex's understudy on base rulings.

Arrangements are being made to announce between innings the result of the last game of the Texas league season at Fort Worth between the Spudders and the Panthers.

Tentative plans also have been made to match the winners of this afternoon's tangle with the city champions of Fort Worth in a seven-game series.

## ALUMNI WINS OVER SCHOOL ELEVEN 6-0

Side line coaching for the aggregation of former high school football players proved too much yesterday for this year's high school team. When the smoke of battle had cleared, and the last toe had lambasted the pigskin, the alumni were found to be on the long end of a 6 to 0 score.

Frequent fumbles by both sides marred what would have been a perfect game. The ball was lost and recovered and then lost again a number of times by both teams. The Alumni were greatly handicapped by lack of team work. They played individual ball more than machine-like football.

The high school eleven seemed at a loss what to do with the ball when they received it. Their team work was good after they were started, but often a high school back would be downed in his tracks.

Bashara for the Afumni proved to be the best ground gainer. The little back went through the opposition for gain after gain. He caught a pretty forward pass that netted the Alumni forty yards.

A large number of the high school alumni were out to "Kid" the boys along, and tell each fellow how his position should be played. Everyone seemed very well pleased with the game, and had words of praise for Coach Harbaugh's eleven.

Eugene Mathis acted as referee and A. G. Harbaugh as umpire. The line-up follows:

Alumni—Jackson, left end; Tate, right end; Norris, left tackle; R. Harper, right tackle; L. Walker, left guard; Miller, right guard; Cook, center; C. Harper, Quarter; Bashara, left half back F. Patton, right half back; Burnett, full back.

Wichita—Keevil, left end; Hembret, right end; Waggoner, left tackle; Sims, right tackle; Coffee, left guard; Hildreth, right guard; Haney, center; Miller, quarter; Henley, left half back; Moore, right half back; B. Walker, full back.

Substitutes, Wichita—Chewning for Miller, Shaw for Keevil, Machesckney for Hembree, Anderson for Kenley, Martin for Coffee, Johnson for Hildreth.

Alumni—Young for Walker, Weldon for Young, Walker for Weldon.

### CY COBB, RACE DRIVER, ENDS RACE IN OMAHA HOSPITAL

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 17.—Cy Cobb, Minneapolis, Minn., automobile driver, is in an Omaha hospital late today from injuries received when the car he was driving in a fall festival race crashed through a fence.

Cobb apparently was blinded by dust while making a curve on Ak-Sar-Ben field during a consolation race, the sixth event of the day's racing program, when the accident occurred. His machine was wrecked.

## JURY FINDS BURK BOY NOT GUILTY

### MARSHAL'S SON RELEASED AFTER COURT FIGHT.

A. E. Griffin, son of T. E. Griffin, marshal at Burkburnett, was found not guilty of vagrancy by a jury in the county court at law Saturday morning. The trial of the case opened Friday afternoon and was hotly contested with numerous witnesses from Burkburnett testifying both for the state and defense.

### BOSTON FANS HONOR HOOPER SCOTT AND STUFFY M'INNIS

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The strike of baseball players in 1918 had an echo at Fenway Park, where the incident occurred, today when fans of this city gave to Harry Hooper, Everett Scott and Stuffy McInnis emblems of the world championship they won to stand in place of those refused them by the old national commission because of their part in the demonstration. It was

# INDIANS, TOO, LENGTHEN LEAD OVER YANKEES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Cleveland increased its first place advantage by defeating Washington today, 8 to 4. Mogridge was knocked out of the box in the second and Woodward and Bird were hit opportunely. Sothoron although wild, was generally effective. Score:

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jamieson, cf-lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wambsganss, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Evans, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, *-rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood, rf-cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jewell, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnston, **-1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neill, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Sothoron, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 6 | 0 |

*Batted for Evans in 8rd.
**Batted for Burns in 3rd.

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bush, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Harris, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shanks, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Picinich, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, ** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mogridge, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Woodward, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Milan, * | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bird, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Brower, ** | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

*Batted for Woodward in 4th.
**Batted for Picinich in 9th.
***Btted for Bird in 9th.

Cleveland .....041 000 300—8
Washington .....100 000 021—4

Two base hit, Gardner. O'Neill. Three base hit, Sewell, rower. Double play, Shanks, Harris and Judge; Shanks, Judge; Wambsganss to Sewell to Burns; Wambsganss to Johnston; Wambsganss to Sewell to Johnston; Bush to Harris. Bases on balls, Mogridge 1, Sothoron 7, Woodward 1, Bird 1. Struck out, Woodward 2, Bird 2, Sothoron 2.

### TIGERS 7, ATHLETICS 3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Detroit won the first game of a scheduled double header with Philadelphia here today, 7 to 3. The second game was called in the last half of the fourth because of rain, with the score 7 to 6 in favor of the visitors. The score:

First Game

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Young, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Veach, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Heilmann, rf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blue, 1b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 1 | 0 |
| Merritt, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bassler, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Dauss, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 19 | 0 |

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Witt, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dykes, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| C. Walker, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Myatt, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mallonie, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Galloway, 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Colloway, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Walker, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Walfe, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Brazil | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 11 | 27 | 15 | 0 |

*Batted for Wolfe in 9th.

Detroit .....010 203 010—7
Philadelphia .....101 001 000—3

Two base hits, Witt, Merritt. Three base hit, Blue. Home run, Heilmann. Double play, C. Walker and Myatt; Merritt and Blue; Jones, Merritt and Blue. Bases on balls, Harris 5. Struck out, Dauss 3.

### RED SOX 6; WHITE HOSE 3

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Congressman James A. Gallavin, acting for Boston fans today presented Harry Hooper, former Red Sox star and captain with a watch, chain and fob but Boston defeated Chicago 6 to 3. McInnis played his 100th consecutive errorless game at first. The second scheduled game was called because of rain. Score:

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| E. Collins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Sheely, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Falk, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mostil, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Mulligan, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McClellan, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Leifer, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shalk, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 23 | 2 |

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leibold, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| McInnis, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Collins, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Menosky, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittenger, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Huel, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Vick, * | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 10 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

*Batted for Menosky in 4th.

Chicago .....200 010 000—3
Boston .....000 041 01*—6

Two base hits, Falk, Kerr, J. Collins, Scott. Double plays, E. Collins to Johnson to Sheely; Mostil to Sheely to Leifer; Jones to Scott to McInnis; Walters to Pratt. Bases on balls Jones 4; Kerr 2. Struck out, Jones 3.

## AUSTIN RESIDENT SHOT IN OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17.—J. S. Caldwell, a traveling salesman of Austin, Texas, was slugged and shot as he lay in bed at a downtown hotel here early today. Police expressed the belief that his assailant was seeking two diamond rings which he wore, each said to be valued at $5,000. The shooting followed Caldwell's cry for assistance. The bandit escaped down a fire escape without having secured the diamonds. Physicians say Caldwell will recover.

# "BIG TEN" GRID TEAMS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE GAMES

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. — Veteran coaches will direct the work of each of the ten football teams of the Western Intercollegiate Conference this season. Stagg and Williams and Yost, if not already the Nestors among active coaches of the sport, are rapidly approaching Nestorian honors. The other seven coaches will average a decade of active work in the field and all have been tried in their present or other positions.

The list of head coaches for the coming season follows:

| School | Coach |
|---|---|
| Chicago | A. A. Stagg |
| Illinois | R. C. Zuppke |
| Indiana | E. O. Stehm |
| Iowa | Howard Jones |
| Michigan | Fielding H. Yost |
| Minnesota | Dr. H. L. Williams |
| Northwestern | Elmer W. McDevitt |
| Ohio | J. W. Wilce |
| Purdue | W. H. Dietz |
| Wisconsin | John R. Richards |

**The student of Western conference football may gather some idea of how the "Big Ten" will measure up this season by studying the following brief reviews:**

### Michigan University

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 17.—Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost began his twenty-first year as coach of the University of Michigan football squad, two days ago, when 44 men, representing 12 states, reported at Ferry Field for the first practice session of the season.

Coach Yost has set himself the task this year of repeating his past triumphs. But he has to face one serious obstacle, that of developing two new tackles. Wieman and Goetz, varsity tackles last year, have finished their petition and neither of the freshmen tackles is available. Considerable shifting of the lineup is bound to occur during the practice period before these gaps are filled.

Aside from the tackling department Yost has available material for a team of championship calibre. The players include such backfield men as Steketee, Dean, Knode, Banks, Ulteritz, Evans, Usher, Kipke, Roby, Dumphy, Paper and Landowsky. Usher is looked upon as one of the most promising men of the year. He is an all-around backfield player, both on offensive and defensive.

Cappon and Goebel are relied upon for the end positions. "Duke" Dunne, son of former Governor Dunne of Illinois and captain of this year's squad, is expected to drop back into his old place at guard, although there is a possibility he may become a tackle. As guards Crawforth, Lipscher, Van Orden and Petro are available.

Assisting Yost will be several men known in the sporting world. These include A. J. Sturzenegger of Harvard; Elton Wieman, a star on the varsity squad last year; Derrill B. Pratt, Boston American second baseman; and Angus G. Goetz, a tackle at Michigan last year. This will be Pratt's second year as coach.

### Minnesota University

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 17. —When the University of Minnesota battle cry booms across Northrop field at the first game of the "Big Ten" schedule, Dr. H. L. Williams, veteran coach, expects to have a "good team" in the field.

Smarting under the loss of all conference games played last season, the first time such a condition has prevailed in the history of University of Minnesota football, members of the football squad, are putting forth every effort to regain the standing of the days when Minnesota teams were known as the "Giants of the North."

Arnold Oss, half back, whose play earned him the name of the "Gopher Flash," will be back. Festus Tierney, guard, the only Minnesota man to make the mythical All-Western team last year, will be ready to start at the opening day.

Trygve Johnson, tackle in 1918-1919, who resigned as captain of last season's team after leaving school, is expected to report as is Earl Martineau, half back, one of the best men, in the opinion of many, that ever attended the university.

Dr. Williams is expected to build his line around Oliver Aas, last year"s freshman. The work of Aas last year reminded old timers of the best the school produced in the old line smashing days. Harold Clement, last year's center will be back as will Fred Atwood, Don Cole and John McLaury, all linemen on last season's team. Harry Stone and Cy Olson, who played at quarter on the Freshmen team last year, are scheduled to fight it out with Earl Martineau for first string quarter.

Lawrence Teberg, captain of last year's team is expected to fill the tackle position with Johnson on the other side of the line. George Copper, a half, Gilbert Larson, half, Art Gilstad, end, and Gus Eckberg, full, will also return.

### OHIO STATE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 17.—With eight letter men of last year's western conference championship team out of graduation and ineligibility, prospects for Ohio state's football team this year point to a backfield of doubtful quality. The line looks strong.

Loss of such men as "Pete" Stinchcomb, all-American halfback; William, all Western fullback, and Bliss and Henderson, halfbacks, who were graduated, and "Hoge" Workman, quarterback and forward passing star, who is ineligible, will make Coach Jack Wilce's task of whipping together a back field difficult. In particular, Stincomb's open field running and Workman's long and accurate forward passing will be hard to duplicate.

In making up his new backfield, Wilce has several veterans of last year's squad and some new material with which to work. Blair, who late last season was switched from end to half back where he did exceptionally good work, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the backfield. Isabel, C. Taylor and Doig, all of whom played last year, are eligible for fullback or halfback positions, while Cott and Wiper are expected to fill in the quarterback positions made vacant by Workman's ineligibility. In addition, Captain Stuart of last year's freshman eleven is expected to make a strong bid for a half back position.

### NORTHWESTERN U.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Captain Jack Hathaway of tre Northwestern University football eleven is convinced that Northwestern will develop a team that will wage a desperate fight in the Western conference championship race this season. The return of fifteen of last year's letter men forms the basis of Hathaway's prediction. In addition, good material is available from the freshmen team and two veterans of former elevens will be back.

Wilson Brumbaugh, end on the 1916 team which yielded the conference championship only when it was defeated by Ohio, and James Greer, end on the 1917 S. A. T. C. team, are especially welcome because of the positions they play. Another candidate for end is John Scott, a member of last year's freshman team.

The kicking and passing skill of William MacIlwain, captain of last year's freshman team and former Evanston High School star, is expected to result in his selection to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of "Buddy" Lane, one of last year's varsity half-backs.

### Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 17.—Although nine members of the varsity squad, four of them regulars, graduated from Indiana University last June, Coach E. O. (Jumbo) Stiehm believes that the prospects for a successful team are good. A number of veterans will return and from the freshman squad of last year there will be at least eight promising players available.

Indiana will invade the east this season, a game being scheduled with Harvard at Cambridge on Oct. 3. Three Western conference teams will be played—Minnesota at Minneapolis on Oct. 22, Iowa at Iowa City on Nov. 12, and Purdue at Bloomington on Nov. 19.

One of Indiana's most important contests will be that with Notre Dame, at Indianapolis Oct. 29. Indiana lost to Notre Dame last year 13 to 10 in one of the most spectacular games ever played in Indiana.

### Iowa University

IOWA CITY., Ia., Sept. 17.—Nine men who have been regulars on past Iowa teams reported for the first 1921 practice Sept. 15. The veterans are Belding and Kadensky, ends; Slater, Thompson and Minnick, linemen; Glen and Aubrey Devine and Locke of the last year's team, and Held, a regular in 1919. Block and Kauffman, linesmen, are the only regulars certain not to return for this year's play.

The problem facing Coach Howard Jones is to fill the places on the left side of the line. As Heldt and Minnick are both centers, it is possible one may be moved to guard. The other candidates for the positions are Findley, Anderson, Lindsay and Barrett of last year's freshman team, and Thompson, who formerly was a member of the Ames' eleven.

To supplement the back field, Jones will have from the freshman team, "Doc" Miller, a former sprinter and half back of the Waterloo, Ia., high school team, and Shuttlesworth, a back of some experience last year. The second team of 1920 will also furnish several men, especially for the second string of the backs and linemen.

### PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 17.—William H. Dietz, former Carlisle football star, will attempt to bring Purdue University back to a high station in the Western Conference football race this fall. Dietz is the newly appointed gridiron mentor for the "Boiler Makers."

Purdue failed to win a single Big Ten game last season, but followers of the team are placing their hopes in Dietz' ability to cause a rejuvenation. The new coach had charge of the spring practice last April and May and made a favorable impression with the players.

Practically all of the players of last year's varsity team will be back this season. Only two regulars, C. G. Cooley and C. C. Stanwood, were lost by graduation. At least a dozen will be available from last year's freshman squad, however, and from these Dietz hopes to pick four or five first class varsity men.

Many improvements have been made in the athletic field and gymnasium and the university is better equipped this year to handle its various athletic teams, especially football, than ever before in the history of the institution, according to Nelson Kellogg, athletic director. Dietz will have but two weeks in which to prepare his team for the opening of the season.

### ILLIONIS

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 17.—Coach Robert Zuppke is leaving nothing undone to develop a championship team at the University of Illinois this fall. He has added two new men to the coaching staff, Ernest Bearg, former Missouri Valley mentor, and Burton Ingwerson, Illini tackle two years ago.

With coaching well taken care of, and with the freshman material the best in eseveral seasons, Zuppke is optimistic, though he realizes that Wisconsin and Michigan, early in the schedule, and Ohio State, the final game, will be tremendous obstacles in the Illini's climb to a Big Ten flag.

Two men particularly stand out at Illinois, Vogel, a linesman, and Herrig, a back. Both are sophomores. Vogel landed on the All-American baseball team, and led that collegiate world in batting for the season. He weighs 191 pounds and stands six feet, two inches high. During practice last spring he ripped the varsity line almost at will, and plays directed his way by the opponents seldom went for yardage.

Herrig, from South Dakota, is built much like Captain Laurie Walquist, fleet, agile, and clever in the open field. Paired either with Peden or Sabo, veterans, the speedy youngster should be an important cog in the offensive drive.

Zuppke has another sophomore who will bear careful watching. He is youthful Freddy Majors, former Champaign high football and track star. Majore is slated for Bob Fletcher's position, though Zuppke hesitates to shift his brainy field leader and forward passer from half back.

# COCHRAN ONE OF THREE LEFT IN GOLF PLAY

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Four men who have won the national amateur golf championship today proved their ability again by finishing almost at the top in the elimination round of the contest for the same honor at the St. Louis Country club, but the 132 starters were led by R. E. Knepper of Sioux City, Iowa, champion who scored 34-36-70, one under par, equalling the course record set yesterday by Bobby Jones of Atlanta. Chick Evans of Chicago, defending the title, tied for third place with 73 as did Robert A. Gardner while H. Chandler Egan of Portland, Ore., had 74 and Francis Ouimet 75.

The British champion, Willie Hunter, served with a score of 79, four strokes fewer than necessary to compete with the sixty-four best players of the day on Monday at 36 holes for qualification, but S. Davidson Herron of Chicago, champion two years, failed by one stroke to continue in the competition.

Ben Stein of Seattle, a public links player, who has never competed in the east, had a score of 35-37-72, just one over par, on the second nine and one stroke better than that returned by the title holder, Evans, Gardner, T. D. Armor of Scotland and Robert T. Jones of Atlanta.

Tied with Egan and Quimet were Max Marston, New York, 74, and Jesse Guilford, Boston, 75.

Of the survivors nine were from the Pacific coast, eight from the south, two from Great Britain, eleven from St. Louis, seven from Chicago, three from Texas, twelve from other mid-western cities and twelve from east of Ohio.

The Texas survivors and their scores follow:

Louis Jacoby, Dallas, 38-42-80.
C. L. Dexter, Dallas, 42-39-81.
T. B. Cochran, Wichita Falls, 38-45-83.

Players eliminated included: J. H. Wadley, Texarkana, 87.


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# GIANTS GAIN ANOTHER PEG TOWARDS FLAG

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—New York increased its lead in the National League pannant race by winning from Pittsburgh here today, 6 to 1. An overflow crowd witnessed the game.

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bancroft, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Frish, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Meusel, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rawlings, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Nehf, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 10 | 27 | 14 | 0 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rigbee, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carey, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Maranville, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitted, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cutshaw, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Barnhart, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimm, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Schmidt, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Carlson, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morrison, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 1 | 10 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

New York .....000 000 123—6
Pittsburgh .....000 100 000—1

Two base hit, Burns, Kelly. Three base hits, Frisch, Young. Home runs, Whitted. Stolen bases, Carey. Double plays, Maranville and Grimm; Bancroft, Rawlings and Kelly. Bases on balls, Carlson 2. Struck out, Carlson 3, Morrison 1.

### CARDS 9; PHILLIES 5

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—The Cardinals made it two straight over the Phillies today winning 9 to 5. Score:

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lebourveau, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jim Smith, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rapp, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Wrightstone, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rader, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Henline, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Meadows p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Betts, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bruggy * | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 5 | 11 | 24 | 7 | 1 |

*Batted for Betts in 9th.

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jack Smith, rf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fournier 1b | 3 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Stock, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hornsby, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Mueller, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McHenry, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heathcote, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavan, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Clemons, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dilhoefer, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Doak, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| North, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, * | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 9 | 16 | 27 | 16 | 2 |

*Ran for Clemons in 6th.

Philadelphia .....000 000 014—5
St. Louis .....430 001 01*—9

Two base hit Jack Smith, Clemons, Wrightstone. Three base hits, Hornby, Fournier, Lebourveau. Double plays, Hornsby, Lavan and Fournier; Lavan and Fournier. Bases on balls Meadows 2, Doak 1. Struck out Meadows 3, Betts 5, Doak 2.

### CUBS 7, ROBINS 6

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Grimes' home run in the 9th inning gave Chicago a 7 to 6 victory over Brooklyn today. The score:

| BROOKLYN | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olson, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Johnston, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffith, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Neis, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheat, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Myers, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmandt, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Janvrin, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardiner, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schupp, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 10* | 24 | 12 | 0 |

*None out when winning run was scored.

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flack, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hollocher, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Terry, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Deal, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Barber, lf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Twombly, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimes, 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Farrell, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Ponder, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ponder, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Kelleher | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Sullivan | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| York, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 16 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

*Batted for Ponder in 3rd.
**Batted for Jones in 7th.

Brooklyn .....500 000 100—6
Chicago .....212 000 101—7

Two base hit, Wheat, Ward, Barber 3; Olson, Johnston. Home runs, Myers, Hollocher, Grimes. Double plays Ward to Olson to Schmandt; Olson to Schmandt 2; Hollocher to Grimes; Johnston to Olson to Schmandt; Grimes unassisted. Base on balls, Kenne 1, Gardiner 3, Schupp 1, Jones 1, Smith 3. Struck out, Ponder 1; Schupp 1, Smith 1, Jones 2, York 1.

## FOOR PRICES INCREASE IN PAST MONTH

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Retail food prices increased an average of 4.3 per cent in August as compared with Juy prices, according to figures made public today by the department of labor. The statistics were compiled from reports of 51 cities.

Potatoes increased 24 per cent during the month; eggs 13 per cent; pork chops, cheese and cabbage 13 per cent; butter 10 per cent; lard 8 per cent; sugar 6 per cent; canned tomatoes 5 per cent; ham and oranges 4 per cent; nut margarine 3 per cent; plate beef, fresh milk, oleomargarine and corn meal 2 per cent, and bacon, rolled oats, rice, canned corn, canned peas and prunes one per cent. The prices of chuck roast, hens, cream of wheat, and macaroni increased less than one-half of one per cent.

The price of bananas dropped 5 per cent during the month. Othtr decreases include leg of lamb 3 per cent; canned salmon, flour, onions and raisins two per cent; sirlion steak, round steak and rib roast one per cent.

Tea decreased less than one-half of one per cent. Prices remained unchanged for evaporated milk, bread, corn flakes, navy beans, baked beans and coffee.

Food prices increased during the month in New Orleans 5 per cent, Houston 3 per cent; Dallas two per cent, Little Rock and Memphis one per cent.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Louisville, rain.
At Kansas City 16, Milwaukee 11.
At Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 4.
At Columbus 5, Toledo 11.

## HOLDS UP CIRCUS TREASURY TRUCK AND GETS $28,000

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 17.—Three unmasked robbers held up the Sells-Floto circus treasurer late last night at Vancouver, Wash., and obtained between $28,000 and $30,000 in cash and drafts, according to a report to the Vancouver police by Jose Condon, legal adjuster for the circus.

The robbers were said to have knocked down Mrs. Grace Hanneford, 60, and her son, who objected to the search of his mother.

The money was being transferred from the circus grounds to the safe in the treasury car in the railroad yards. The transfer was being made in a motor truck.

The robbers escaped in an automobile.


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# What Is the Cure for the Nation's Ills?

## Colonel Charles Goodnight, Conqueror of the Last Frontier and First Citizen of the Texas Panhandle, Has a Remedy

By Bacon N. Timmons.

GOODNIGHT, Texas, Sept. 17.—What is the cure for the nation' ills?

Winter is approaching and today six million men, the bread winners for a fifth of the nation's population walk the streets of American cities searching for work. Congress talks, the President calls conferences but the bread line forms on the right.

That is not a pretty picture, but nothing can be gained by words of sweetness and light. I sat today under trees at the famous Goodnight ranch and heard Col. Charles Goodnight, conqueror of the last frontier and first citizen of the Texas Panhandle discuss the nation's ill with a clarity that I have nerer heard from the men at Washington who now guide the nation's destinies.

Nor did this famous old sage of the Plains,—the last of a noble race that claimed Houston and Boone and Carson and Cody in its membership—speak of soft times ahead. He offered little hope for the profiteer who profited and then went broke.

He did tell how a nation which got drunk and spent its substance could pay its fine and be a better nation forever afterwards. And Colonel Goodnight told it in a way that convinced his listener that, though the process might be painful, the results could be well worth the while.

**Little Hope in Federal Aid.**

Colonel Goodnight is one man I have talked to who sees little hope in federal aid to stricken industry. He believes that useless expenditures should be slashed, taxes levied in war times, reduced to meet the conditions of peace and industry given a chance to work out its own salvation.

"It is an unpopular thing now when every sort of business is seeking federal aid to say that federal aid isn't the cure. Too often an evil day of reckoning is only postponed by such aid. Too often the aided individual or industry fails to pay out."

"Kill federal aid, save the cattle industry?" I asked him. The cattle business admittedly is sorely stricken. Its financial mortality rate is higher than in any industry. Not only are we threatened with a loss of our European meat market, but there is a possibility that unless there is a radical change America itself will become an importer rather than an exporter of beef.

"No, it is too late for federal aid to save the cattle man who operated on a large scale," Colonel Goodnight replied. "With a few exceptions the cattlemen are broke. There has been no justification at any time in the last ten years for a boom in cattle prices. Yet that boom came and the industry now is suffering from it.

"Many men entered the cattle business who knew nothing about it. One automobile was not enough for these cattlemen's need. They had three automobiles. This sort of cattlemen spent too much time burning up gasoline. Nor did the ranch foreman, his boots brightly polished could be found lolling around hotel lobbies."

He was speaking only of cattlemen's part of the blame for a ruined business, and certainly this man who in 1867 brought the first great heard of cattle to the Texas Panhandle, who drove thousands of head of wiry longhorns up the trail in the days before there was a railroad nearer than Navasota and who later gained world-wide fame as a breeder of registered cattle, is competent to see the errors of his brother-cattlemen.

### High Lights From Colonel Goodnight's Interview

**"Federal aid is not always a cure for a stricken industry. Too often such aid only postpones an evil day of reckoning."**

**"The day of the cattle industry in America as a separate industry has passed. But wherever there is a farm there will always be a cow. Stock farming, that is the hope for the nation's beef supply. If stock farms do not supply the nation's meat, then we will become a meat importer."**

**"When the present depression ends there will be a boom in land. Land will be bought, not for speculation and not in hope of big returns. No one is going to expect land to yield 10 or 15 per cent. on the investment."**

**"The day of 10 per cent. money is passing. Once we were a debtor nation and a debtor nation pays big interest on borrowed money. Now we are a creditor nation. We have most of the world's supply of gold. No nation that owns so much gold is a 10 per cent. interest nation."**

**"When Franklin during the discussion of federal salaries said that these salaries should be based on what an individual could take from the soil in wheat, oats and corn he said about the last word on that subject. The nation got itself into a mess of trouble because it stopped figures things in terms of soil production."**

**"Long ago I learned that the man working for me who did not put away something of his earnings wasn't worth much to me—if he could do nothing for himself he did what I paid him for only mechanically."**

**"If a man is going to worship money, $500 is as good for worship purposes as a million."**

**"A fundamental defect of present day civilization is that the world has got too far away from the Bible. God reveals His secret to man as man develops to receive these secrets and we credit the revelations to science."**

**The Farm and the Cow.**

"Then, if the cattle industry does not come back where is the world going to get its beef?" I asked him.

"Wherever there is a farm there will always be a cow," he replied. "Stock-raising, that is the furture of the Texas Panhandle. That is the hope of the nation. I would suggest that cows and sheep be run together. It used to be said that sheep and cattle could not be run together successfully. That was an erroneous idea. It is an ideal combination. Cows don't like sheep at first but quickly become accustomed to them.

"Without sheep around weeds would take possession of the land. Sheep eat practically every weed that grows. In my pasture they eat everything except the red thistle. Cattle from the farm will supply the American beef trade in the future or at no distant day America will become an importer of beef from South America and South Africa."

Colonel Goodnight then discussed South Africa as a future cattle country. It was to South Africa that the late Richard Walsh, former manager of the J A Ranch went to manage the stock department of the British South African Company. Colonel Goodnight believes that if certain handicaps are overcome, Rhodesia, in South Africa, will become the world's greatest cattle country.

Colonel Goodnight then turned to a discussion of land.

"There has never been a real land boom in this country," he said. "The present depression, gradually improving, should be at an end in three years. Then there will be a land boom. I believe the flow of population from the land to the city has definitely ended.

"Land in the future will not be bought for speculation. It will not be bought in the hope of immediate prodigous returns. No one in the future is going to expect land to yield 10 or 15 per cent on the investment. The days of 10 per cent. money are numbered. Once we were a debtor nation and a debtor nation pays big interest. Now we are a credit nation. We have most of the world's supply of gold. No nation that owns so much gold is a 10 per cent. interest nation. When France and England and Germany were creditor nations they lent money at 2 and 3 per cent. The day is not far distant when men with money will buy land expecting a return of three, four and five per cent. on their investment."

**Soil Base of Everything.**

"What about wages," I asked the plainsman. Up to now he had been talking of the man who made his living from the soil, and I was anxious to have his views on the labor situation.

"Wages like everything else went skyhigh," he said. "The world went crazy on unjustified prosperity. When Benjamin Franklin told the men who were discussing salaries for federal officers that "salaries ought to be based on what men can get out of the soil in crops of wheat, corn and oats" he said about the last word in salaries. The soil is the base of everything. This nation got itself into a mess of trouble because it stopped figuring things in terms of soil production.

"I do not mean to convey the idea that the average man employed on the farm and who raised most of the things he consumes needs as much money as the average man in the city who must buy most of the things he eats and pay high rent. But when city salaries and wages ignore and outrun the base of what man can take out of the soil in wheat, oats and corn, plus the amount of the increased cost of food and rent, the country is in an unhealthy condition.

"Labor, believing prosperity permanent, spent its money extravagantly. Labor that went wild must pay just as capital that went wild must pay. The working man will be wiser in the future. He will save his money. Long ago I learned that the working man who did not save something wasn't worth much to me. If he wouldn't do anything for himself he did his work for me only mechanically. I got rid of the man who would not save his money, I encouraged the man who did save."

Here in the Texas Panhandle it is known that several of the old Goodnight ranch hands are millionaires. Dozens and dozens more in comfortable circumstances. Old timers will tell you that no man who got his start with Col. Goodnight, no matter what his wealth, is miserly. This may be ascribed to the doctrine inculcated by Col. Goodnight that "money ought to mean service and service only, for money is valuable only for what it will do to make the world a more livable place."

Col. Goodnight has given away several fortunes. He has builded his monument in educating young men and young women. Go into any community in all this broad land and you will find some community leader who owes his place in the sun to the chance given him at Goodnight College. Col. Goodnight is reticent when it comes to talking of his work. He did, however, tell how little he valued money as mere money.

"If a man is going to worship money as mere money he might as well put $500 in a case and worship it as to go to the trouble of accumulating millions of dollars for that purpose. If money worship is a man's idea, $500 is as good as a million. The age of defering to money or to men with money is passing. A man's worth—a man's service—is the thing.

**Money As Mere Money.**

"A long time ago I learned the worthlessness of money as mere money. It was during my partnership with Oliver Loving. We had sold a consignment of cattle and started a 400 mile journey back to the ranch. On a pack mule I had a rawhide sack with $10,000 in silver. The mule also carried meat and a few other provisions.

"One hundred and fifty miles out on our return trip the mule became scared and bolted. When we caught him the silver was still there, but the provisions had been jolted off. It was night and we camped. The next morning when we began the search we found that everything had been scattered to the four winds except the meat and the coyotes had eaten that. There 250 miles from the ranch and 150 from the trading post we were without food and in a hostile Indian country. We had a mule loaded down with money. It was worthless for it would buy nothing. Hungry with ten thousand silver dollars in my possession, I learned a lesson I have never forgotten."

Col. Goodnight believes a fundamental defect of the present day civilization is that it has got too far away from the Bible.

"We talk a great deal about science," he said. "God reveals his secrets to man as man develops to receive these secrets, and we credit the revelation to the receiver individually and to science generally, giving Providence none of the credit. In our search for new knowledge we have forgotten many things the ancients knew. In many things the world is wiser and in many things it is less wise than it once was."

Here on the peaceful Goodnight ranch far away from the place of my labors I was convinced of something that I had long suspected, and that was that the people of the United States have a clearer idea of their needs than has the Congress which legislated for them or the administration the people have chosen to guide the nation's destiny.

**Why the People Will Build Back.**

Here, too, I was convinced that America will build back to prosperity not because of anything that will be done at Washington, but through the inate common sense of the American people. There are things that can be done in Washington to promote prosperity, but there are vastly more things that the country must do for itself. No man is going to lose a cent if he bets that America comes through on a commonsense basis. He's an odds-on loser if he bets that America any time in the next fifty years sees a period of such soft times as existed from October, 1914, to October, 1920.

Col. Goodnight carries his eighty-five years lightly. He is a living proof that the years after three score and ten, if properly approached and rightly lived, are the richest years of man's earthly span.

He has never lost his interest in the buffalo herd which he and Mrs. Goodnight together assembled. He has never lost interest in educational advancement in which he and Mrs. Goodnight have always promoted. His fight for public schools dates back to the Administration of Governor Ireland. Long before Texas had an adequate public school system a public school was started in Clarendon by Col. Goodnight. He was then President of the Panhandle Stockman's Association and the school was maintained by a prorata assessment on members of the Association.

Sometimes he grows reminiscent, but he lives less in the past than one would expect of a man of his age. His interest in the future is still green. Col. Goodnight's ideal of a man is his old partner, Oliver Loving, who died as the result of an Indian wound nearly fifty-five years ago.

The few men still living who knew of the Goodnight and Loving friendship still talk of it. More men talk of Col. Goodnight's demonstrated loyalty to his partner and how he took the body of Loving seven hundred miles through an Indian-infected land from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, to Weatherford, Texas, that it might be buried by his own Masonic lodge and rest in the Loving family burying plat.

Here in the ripeness of years lives the last of the plainsmen—the man who conquered the last frontier. When Col. Goodnight passes on earth will have none to take his place.

## ANALYZES MIRACLES OF NEW TESTAMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A number of the miracles of the New Testament were everyday acts of the master surgeon, Dr. Charles Baskerville, laboratory director of the College of the City of New York, declared in an address before the International Conference of Chemists.

"An inventory shows," he said, "that more and greater changes have taken place in civilization during the past 150 years than in all the preceding ceturies of recorded history.

"Practically all elements have become known since 1772; all we know about electricity and communication with one another through space, ideas of dynamics, steam and gas engines involving transportation by land, water and air, ability to see the invisible, X-rays and radio-activity, bacteria and immunology and serum therapy.

"This science has made human history at an overwhelming speed. In it all man acquired a growing smgnes sof material omniscience. The pulpit has sought to harmonize what it did not understand with phrase. ology 15 centuries old."

## WAR DEPARTMENT DISBANDS ARERIAL FOREST PATROL

The secretary of war, because of lack of funds, has announced that the Aerial Forest patrol will be discontinued at the close of the present season.

The Aerial Forest Patrol was established in 1919. In 1920 twenty-nine planes were lent by the Army Air service to the Forestry Service for duty in the Pacific Coast states.

The work of the Aerial Forest patrol has been one of the most distinctively constructive achievements growing out of the post-war adaptation of aircraft to peace-time ways, according to the Aircraft Year Book for 1921. n 1920 the twenty-nine planes in the service patrolled more than six and one-quarter million square miles on national and private forests on the Pacific Coast. They discovered and accurately located between 900 and 1,000 fires, and through this remarkable performance attracted the attention of conservationists in all parts of the country and led the Canadian government and timber corporations to establish the foundation for similar services.

The Department of Agriculture, which has no specific appropriation covering the aerial patrol, reports that the entire forest area in the United States covers 463,000,000 acres, and that this region is being burned over at the rate of 10,000,000 acres yearly. Reforestation requires a minimum of twenty years.

## YANKS WOULD SEE ENGLAND IN WEEK, LONDON IN DAY

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Here is the average daily schedule or the American visitor who comes over to see what the "Old Country" is like, according to the Daily Express:

Eight a. m., breakfast; 8:22, taxicab to Westminster; 8:30-9, "do" the Abbey; 9 to 9.6, Houses of Parliament and Big Ben; 9:6-9:21, taxicab to St. Paul's; 9:21-9:44, "do" St. Paul's; 9:44-12, tour of the galleries—Tate, National and Wallace galleries—12:15-12:30, "Old Curiosity Shop"; 12.30-1:30, lunch at the Cheshire Cheese; 1:30-3, shopping—Regent and Bond streets; 3-3:1, rest; 3:1-6, see the rest of London; 6-8:30, dinner with wine; 8:30-11, theatre; 11, supper, night club dancing and "so to bed" at —?

Thus ends another "durn dull day" for the American tourist, who, on his return home, will ever after be an exalted person because he has "seen London" and "knows England."

The schedule is not a burlesque one in the opinion of a number of travel bureau officials whose nerve-racking task it is to act as elceroni to the great number of visitors from the United States at present in London.

**Expensive Hotels.**

"It is a fact," said an American Express company official to a Daily Express representative, "that American tourists come here after loafing from six weeks to three months on the Continent with the determination to 'do' England in a week and London in a day. The main reason for their rush is the cost of hotel rooms, which is higher here than in New York."

The same official calculates that the average American tourist spends $60 a day apart from his hotel accommodation.

The American Express company estimates that there are at present about 10,000 Americans in London, most of them spending only a day or so here en route to the steamers which will take them home.

## AGED LOTHARIO DECLARED INCOMPETENT BY COURT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—He was eighty-four, but not too old to write love letters. Now he has a conservator, by court appointment, to see that he doesn't employ checks on his $50,000 to "follow up" the amorous notes.

"Scraps of paper," pieced together, told of the affection of Parker Weinman, who is past the four-score-mark for Mrs. Lillian Beardsley of Evanston, Ill., who is said to be about half his age.

"My dearest Lilly," one of the missives began. "Dearer to me than all humanity above earth."

The word "love," distinguishable in the mutterings of the aged Lothario, aroused the suspicions of his daughter, Mrs. John Behee. Then, in his room, she found the "scraps of paper."

Mrs. Behee, with another daughter, Mrs. Jessie W. Barker, then began to get busy, and the court action resulted. Mr. Weinman is mentally incompetent, the daughters said in court and said that he had been "victimized" by Mrs. Beardsley.

According to their story, the aged man drew $5,000 out of the bank and gave it to Mrs. Beardsley on condition that she provide a home, food and pocket money for him the rest of his life. It was also discovered that he had deeded property to her.

## CHINESE COOK BIG HELP ON JOURNEY THROUGH SIBERIA

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Charles R. Crane, former American Minister to China, attributes the success of his expedition across Siberia and through Russia to the ingenuity of his Chinese cook who, he stated, never failed to return from most precarious scouting trips with eggs and some meat whenever Mr. Crane's car halted for foraging purposes.

"He even succeeded in ferreting out one of his fellow countrymen who would come down to our car and attend to the week's laundrying" said Mr. Crane in the course of an informal narrative of his 7,00-mile journey.

The 100,000,000 Soviet rubles for which Mr. Crane paid $3,000, American money, were carried in bales which occupied a large part of his car.

Referring to the Soviet's output of currency, Crane stated that one of Lenine's last decrees gave the employees in the government printing offices permission to remain after working hours for the purpose of printing money for their personal use.

Everywhere along the route, he said, there were evidences of the food shortage multiplying as also was the shortage of clothing, many women being seen walking the streets of Petrograd and Moscow without stockings and shoes.

## CONSERVATION OF RECLAIMED LANDS TO BE DISCUSSED

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—Colonization of reclaimed lands will be the principal subject of discussion at the tenth annual convention of the National Drainage Congress to be held here September 22-24.

The convention will be attended by landowners, farmers, drainage contractors, engineers and others interested in the development of fertile lowlands.

Reports of railroad colonization commissioners and a report on methods of colonization in cutover regions of Wisconsin will precede discussion of colonization. Other subjects which will be considered are rural credits, financing of drainage projects, state drainage legislation and the relative efficiency of electricity, steam and oil in drainage pumping plants.

Secretary L. K. Sherman of Chicago, reports that the governors of South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Missouri have named delegates.

Speakers wil include Governor J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, Dr. F. H. Newell of Washington, D. C., former head of the federal reclamation service, H. B Roe, a soil expert of the University of Minnesota, and F. W. DeWolf, chief of the Illinois Geological Survey Division.

A twelve-foot boa constrictor was found behind the lining of a tropical steamer when being overhauled at a Hoboken dock.

Experiments have shown a good, yet cheap, newsprint paper can be made from saw grass which grows abundantly along the swamps of the Atlantic coast.

A French gunpowder plant blows the fumer from its gun cotton factories through a chimney lined with glass, which resists the chemical action perfectly.

Nancy University, France, has plugged the holes in its walls and especially welcomes American and allied students.

# Quotations and Tone of Cotton, Grain, Live Stock, Stocks, Finances

## POTATOES DROP FROM $3.50 TO $3.40 HUNDRED

Potatoes dropped from $3.50 to $3.40 a hundred pounds in the local wholesale market Saturday. Other changes in price Saturday to take effect Monday include a drop in tomatoes from 15½ cents to 10 cents a pound.

Fresh fruits show changes in California oranges from $6.50 to $6.75 and $7 a box and a drop in Canadian crab apples from $3.50 to $3 a box.

Other lines are without change, either are there any indications, jobbers say, that there will be any fluctuations.

The following prices were obtained at the opening of the day's business from local jobbers and can be relied upon as official, although subject to fluctuation:

**Fresh Vegetables.**

Selling prices in Wichita Falls to retailers: lettuce $1.25 a dozen; turnips 5 cents a pound; cabbage 4 cents a pound; yams, $2.00@$1.75 a bushel; onions 5@5½c lb.; parsley 75 cents a dozen bunches; tomatoes 10c a pound, new potatoes $3.50 a hundred pounds; string beans, $1.50 per 12 lbs.; cucumbers 10 cents a pound; beets, 5 cents a pound; celery $1.50 a dozen.

**Fresh Fruits.**

Selling prices to retailers: Bananas 7½ cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket lemons $7.00 a box; grape fruit $6.00 box; oranges California $6.75@7.00; apples $3.50@$4 a box; canteloupes $1.00 a dozen; California grapes, $3.50 a crate; crab apples $3.50 a box.

**Flour and Meal.**

Selling prices to local retailers: Flour, extra high patent, $8.50 basis 196 pounds; bakers, $8.00; high patent, $8.00; 196 pounds; meal 65 cents a 24-lb. sack.

**Canned Vegetables.**

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No. 1 round, white $3.35, green $3.10; stringless beans, No. 2 fancy, $2.50; No. 2 standard, $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2 standard $1.65; corn, extra fancy No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2 $1.35; No. 2½ $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1, $1.10.

Tomatoes, standard, $1.30 a dozen.

**Sugar and Syrup.**

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, beet, $7.30 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $7.50 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation, $9.50 a 100 pounds. Syrup, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans $6.25 a case; No. 2½ cans $6.50; Georgia pure cane $4.75; corn syrup No. 10 cans $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans $5.00.

**Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.**

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; Seed potatoes 3½ to 4½ cents a pound.

**Canned Fish.**

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaskan sockeye, 1 pound, a dozen $5.40; ½-pound, $3.40 dozen. fancy red, 1 pounds $4.10 a dozen ½-pounds $2.05 a dozen; tall pink, 1 $2.10 a dozen; tall chum 1-pounds $1.15 a dozen; sardines, California, oval cans, 1 pound, $9.00 a case; ½-pound $4.20 a case; Maine quarter-in oil keyless, ½-pound cans, a case $5.25; smoked, with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian 1-4-pound in olive oil, $17.00@19.50 a case. Tuna, white meat, 1 pound $6.15 a dozen; 1-2-pound $3.50 a dozen; 1-4-pound $2.10 a dozen; albacore tuna, 1 pound $1.75 a dozen; 1-4-pound $1.15 a dozen.

**Dairy Products.**

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery, 44 to 46c a pound; cottage cheese, 15 cents a pound; milk 50 cents a gallon; buttermilk 40 cents a gallon; single cream $1.80 a gallon.

**Poultry and Eggs.**

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens, 15 cents a pound; roosters 5 cents a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys, 15c a pound; ducks $4.80 a dozen; geese 15 cents a pound; candled eggs, $8.00 a crate; packing butter, 12c a lb.

**Beans and Rice.**

Selling prices to retailers: Choice cleaned baby limas, $3.40 per hundred pounds; limas, choice, recleaned $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.75 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.50 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $6.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

**Canned Fruit.**

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.00; extras, No. 2½ $5.00; extras, No. 1, $2.50; standards No. 2½, $4.00; No. 10 $9.50. Cherries, Royal Anne, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.75; extras, No. 2½ $5.60; standards, No. 2½ $4.75. Pears; Bartlett special extras No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.70; extras No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.75. Peaches, yellow cling, halves, special extras, No. 2½ $5.75; extras No. 2½ $4.75; No. 1 tall $3.15; sliced yellow cling, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2½ $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 10 solid pack $21.50.

**Evaporated Fruit.**

Selling prices to retailers: Apples, California, extra 60-pound boxes 12½c a pound. Apricots, choice 30 cents a pound. California peaches, 25-pound boxes, choice 28 cents; fancy 24 3-4c; extra fancy, 25 3-4c. Raisins, 15-ounce choice, 27 cents; 1-pound floated Muscatels (nearly seedless) 25-pound bulk, 25 cents; Thompson's bleached seedless, 25-pound box, choice 26 cents. Prunes 10-50s, 25 cents a pound. 50-60s, 22 cents a pound.

**Canned Milk.**

Evaporated, baby size, 6 dozen a case, $4.50 a case; 8 dozen a case $6; tall, 4 dozen a case $6.75. Compound, baby 3 dozen a case, $4.60; 4 dozen tall, $4.75 a case. Sweetened, condensed, 2 doz. $5.50 case; 4 doz. $9.50 a case; No. 10 confectioners' milk, 1-2 dozen to the case $5.40.

**Oil and Shortening.**

Shortening, Tierces, 13 cents; 100-pound metal drums, 13 1-2c. White oil tanks 13 1-2 cents. Peanut oil, tanks, per pound, 18 1-2 cents.

**NEW YORK COFFEE.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Coffee futures were higher today on reports of a firmer tone in Brazil and indications that the rally of yesterday had brought in an increased spot demand. The opening was six to ten points higher and December sold up to 7.60 or 13 points above last night's closing figures and closed at 7.57 with the general market showing a net advance of 10 to 16 points. Sales were estimated at about 24,000 bags. September 7.28; October, 7.33; December, 7.57; January, 7.68; March, 7.87; May, 8.02; July, 8.15.

Spot coffee steady; rio 7's 7 7-8c; Santos 4s 10.3-4 to 11.3-4c.

**NEW YORK SUGAR.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—There were no sales in the raw sugar market which remained unchanged with centrifugal quoted at 4.00 with uncontrolled and 4.86 for Cubas. Raw sugar futures were a little irregular with trading mostly of an evening up character and closed 2 points lower to 4 highr. October closed 2.60; December, 2.42; March, 2.36; May, 2.40.

Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged at 5.60 to 5.65 for fine granulated. Refined sugar futures neglected and nominal at practically unchanged prices. October and later months closing at 5.40.

## Court Notes

**89th District Court**

Republic Supply company vs. Dixieland Oil company et al, debt.

William and J. M. Bonner vs. H. H. Temple, debt.

William and J. M. Bonner vs. J. O. Emerich, garnishment.

William and J. M. Bonner vs. J. O. Reddy, debt.

Continental Supply company vs. Southern Oil corporation, debt.

Apple and Dunlap vs. Old Dominion Oil company et al, garnishment.

**County Court at Law**

D. P. Selmon vs. J. M. Acheson, debt.

First National Bank of Burkburnett vs. T. C. Scruggs, debt.

**Marriage Licenses**

Matthew Roberts and Mrs. Allien Links, city.

C. C. Remy and Mrs. Minnie Daily, city.

C. E. Campbell and Edna Giles, Waco.

**Real Estate Transfers**

E. A. McClesky to Mrs. Addie Kink, lot 5 in block 6 of the E. A. McClesky addition to Iowa Park, $1 and other considerations.

**Leases and Assignments**

J. Z. Parson to T. F. Hunter, interest in small tract in block 27 of Burkburnett; $10 and other considerations.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

| | Sales in Hundreds | Last Sale |
|---|---|---|
| All'd Chem & Dye | 11 | 41½ |
| Amer Beet Sugar | 1 | 20½ |
| Amer Can | 1 | 27½ |
| Amer Car Fdry | 2 | 127 |
| Amer Hide & Lthr pfd | 1 | 51½ |
| Amer Internatl Corp | 13 | 31¼ |
| Amer Locom | 15 | 90½ |
| Amer Linseed | 9 | 24 |
| Amer Smelt & Ref | 21 | 36⅜ |
| Amer Sugar | 16 | 63¾ |
| Amer Sumatra Tob | 6 | 43⅞ |
| Amer Tel & Tel | 22 | 108¼ |
| Amer Woolen | 28 | 74⅜ |
| Anaconda Copper | 25 | 38½ |
| Atchison | 7 | 85⅝ |
| *Atl Coast Line | | 86 |
| Atl Gulf & West Ind | 21 | 28 |
| Baldwin Locom | 194 | 80½ |
| Balt & Ohio | 5 | 38½ |
| Beth Steel "B" | 20 | 54⅝ |
| Canad Pacif | 6 | 112½ |
| Centl Lthr | 3 | 23⅜ |
| Chandler Motors | 12 | 46½ |
| Ches & Ohio | | 53½ |
| Chi Mil & St P | 3 | 25⅜ |
| Chi R I & Pac | 4 | 33⅜ |
| Coca Cola | 5 | 35½ |
| Corn Products | 4 | 73½ |
| Crucible Steel | 45 | 62½ |
| *Cuba Cane Sugar | | 8⅝ |
| Endicott-Johnson | 8 | 65 |
| Erie | 2 | 13½ |
| Famous Players-Lasky | 19 | 55¼ |
| General Asphalt | 81 | 50⅜ |
| Genl Elec | 5 | 126⅜ |
| Gen Motors | 18 | 10 |
| Great Northern pfd | 6 | 75⅜ |
| Gulf States Steel | 2 | 39⅝ |
| Ill Central | 1 | 96½ |
| Inspiration Copper | 4 | 34 |
| Internatl Harvstr | 5 | 81 |
| Int Mer Marine pfd | 7 | 45¼ |
| Intl Paper | 16 | 49 |
| Invine Oil | 5 | 8 |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire | 29 | 41½ |
| Kennecott Copper | 13 | 19⅞ |
| *Louis & Nashv | | 108½ |
| Mex Petrol | 165 | 112⅝ |
| Middle States Oil | 30 | 12¼ |
| Midvale Steel | 7 | 26 |
| N Y Central | 10 | 71¼ |
| Missouri Pacific | 1 | 19⅝ |
| N Y, N H & Hartford | 6 | 14⅜ |
| *Norfolk & Western | | 93 |
| Northern Pacific | 8 | 77½ |
| Oklahoma Prod and Ref | 8 | 1⅞ |
| Pacific Oil | 20 | 35½ |
| Pan-American Petrol | 21 | 51¾ |
| Pennsylv | 7 | 38⅞ |
| Pure Oil | 3 | 24⅞ |
| Reading | 14 | 71 |
| Rep Iron & Steel | 11 | 52 |
| Royal Dutch N Y | 17 | 49½ |
| St L & San Fran | 1 | 23¾ |
| *Seaboard Air Line | | 5¾ |
| Seaboard Air Line pfd | 1 | 10¼ |
| Sears Roebuck | 10 | 69⅝ |
| Shell Trans & Trad | 1 | 35 |
| Sinclair Oil & Ref | 16 | 90⅞ |
| Sloss-Shef Steel & Iron | 1 | 39 |
| Southern Pacific | 7 | 77½ |
| Southern Railway | 4 | 20⅝ |
| *Southern Ry pfd | | 47¼ |
| Standard Oil of N J, pfd | 2 | 107 |
| Studebaker Corp | 56 | 76 |
| *Tennessee Copper | | 8½ |
| Texas Co | 21 | 35½ |
| Texas & Pacific | 5 | 22½ |
| Tobacco Products | 22 | 67⅝ |
| Transcontl Oil | 5 | 8 |
| Union Pacific | 3 | 120½ |
| United Fruit | 2 | 109¾ |
| U S Food Products | 204 | 11⅛ |
| U S Ind Alcohol | 21 | 48 |
| United Retail Stores | 14 | 54⅜ |
| United States Rubber | 15 | 40 |
| United States Steel | 70 | 78½ |
| United States Steel pfd | 1 | 100⅝ |
| Utah Copper | 11 | 51 |
| Vanadium Corp | 18 | 32+ |
| Virg Caro Chem | 1 | 29½ |
| *Western Union | | 81½ |
| *Westinghouse Elec | | 44¼ |
| Willys-Overland | 3 | 6⅛ |

Total sales 235,500.

## COTTON HAS NEW DECLINE AT OPENING

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—There was a further decline in the cotton market this morning owing to continued liquidation and selling promoted by talk of an easing spot basis and unfavorable reports from the goods trade. January contracts declined to 18.37, the lowest level since the advance on the end August condition figures, and closed at 18.40, with the general market closing easy at a net decline of 30 to 57 points.

The market was unsettled from the start but there was considerable foreign trade buying which helped to sustain it early. This was supplied by local and southern selling however, and the pressure seemed to become more general late in the morning. First prices were barely steady at a decline of 2 to 22 points under overnight selling orders and after some early irregularity as a result of covering for over the week-end and buying for Liverpool and Japanese account, prices turned weak. Reports that holders of spots in some sections of Texas were trying to sell in fear of further declines probably accounted for some of the pressure, while there was also talk of an easier spot basis in the eastern belt and southern selling here was more active late in the morning. Near months were relatively weak uender liquidation with October selling off at 18.10, or 57 points net lower, while December broke to 18.50. At these prices the market showed declines of 330 to 420 points from the recent high records and some trade buying was reported on the decline late in the morning althougr last prices were the lowest on nearly positions.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—The selling movement in cotton continued today with pressure unabated. The opening was lower and the market made no pronounced recoveries at any time during the season, standing 45 to 56 points down at its lowest, the lowest levels coming late in the day and closing 42 to 54 points lower than the final price of yesterday, October traded down to 17.90 and closed at that price. October registered a decline of nearly $16 a bale compared with the high prices of Monday when that position bulged to 21.03 cents a pound.

Further liquidation of the long interest furnished much of the pressure but much hedge selling came on the market and this hedge selling was explained by messages from Texas stating that large purchases of spots were made in that state last night. At the same time the heaviest selling toward the close was inspired by telegrams from Texas saying that the movement there was increasing and the spot owners were showing more willingness to trade. Most interior spot points reported a lower market and prices here were fifty points off which reduced middling to 18.50 a pound.

By some brokers it was considered that liquidation of long contracts was continuing because of the nearness of first notice day for October which is Monday, September 26, and uncasiness over the guessing being done regarding the qauntity of cotton to be tendered against October contracts.

**COTTONSEED OIL**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Covering of shorts because of the bullish census report figures and the firmness of lard carried cottonseed oil prices higher with closing bids 12 to 22 points net higher. Sales were 11,800 barrels. Prime crude 8.25 bid; prime summer yellow spot 10.00 bid. October 10.25; December 9.80; March 9.90 all bid.

The Japanese bury their dead in a sitting posture, following a custom centuries old. This is done to save space. Three can be buried in this manner in the space of one ordinary grave.

Thousands of West Texas people bank with the City National Bank of Commerce, enjoying satisfying service and the assurance of absolute security for their money. The Bank invites both Checking and Savings Accounts of small or large valume.—Adv.

## WHEAT UNDER PRESSURE IN CHICAGO PIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Grains were under pressure but provisions were on the upgrade on the Chicago board of trade today. Net losses were registered at 3 to 3 3-4c in wheat, 1 to 1⅛c in cord and ⅞c to 1¼ in oats. Provisions gained generally 7½ to 30 points although September pork in which trade was negligible was marked 55 points higher on a closing quotation of 18.45.

Wheat buyers were timid from the start and what few rallies occurred were feeble. Higher foreign exchange, reports that Argentine needed more rain and advices of reduced winter wheat acreage, strong cash markets and urgent milling demand in the southwest, were all disregarded in face of the export situation. The seaboard reported export demand slow and said that Canadian flour had sold overnight at $8.25 E. New York duty paid or at about the price of American springs.

Corn sagged with wheat and approached the low prices of the season. Country offerings because of recent rains were light.

Oats were dull and moved in the same track with corn.

Buying by packers was the chief factor in the advance in provisions. Nearby deliveries of lard caught most of the trade.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.28¼ | 1.29¼ | 1.25⅝ | 1.25⅝ |
| May | 1.32¼ | 1.33 | 1.29¼ | 1.29½ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| Dec. | 53⅜ | 53½ | 52⅜ | 52½ |
| May | 58½ | 58½ | 57⅝ | 57⅞ |
| OATS— | | | | |
| Dec. | 39¾ | 39½ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| May | 42⅝ | 43⅜ | 42½ | 42½ |
| PORK— | | | | |
| Sep. | ..... | ..... | ..... | 18.45 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| Oct. | 10.95 | 11.02 | 10.95 | 10.97 |
| Jan. | 9.60 | 9.67 | 9.60 | 9.62 |
| RIBS— | | | | |
| Oct. | 7.75 | 8.00 | 7.75 | 7.92 |
| Jan. | ..... | ..... | ..... | 8.25 |

**WICHITA FALLS GRAIN**

Cash wheat: No. 1, $1.10; No. 2, $1.07; No. 4, $1.04.

Oats: 30 cents a bushel.

**KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard $1.17@7.28; No. 2 red $1.33.

Corn No. 2 white 44@45c; No. 2 yellow 47c.

Oats No. 2 white 39c; No. 2 mixed 37½c@38c.

## *Lady Luck Smiles But Not on Police*

"Lady Luck" smiled on somebody Saturday afternoon.

According to a report made to Police Chief Morgan by Patrolman Hoskins two small boys found four quarts of corn liquor concealed in the spare tire of a large touring car.

They took two quarts of the liquor and, so they said, headed for the police station to report the matter to the authorities.

On their way, the boys declare, they were intercepted by a negro who took their liquor away from them and fled with it. They then found Officer Hoskins and notified him.

When the officer was directed to the spot where the liquor was found the automobile was gone. Neither could the negroes be found and Chief Morgan says that "Lady Luck" was smiling, but not on the police department.

In James Watt's attic workshop at Heathfield hall, near irmingham, England, his tools still lie just as he left them a hundred years ago. The owner of Heathfield hall recently died, and the Watt centenary committee now proposes to take steps to preserve this sanctuary of science to the British nation.—Scientific American.

## New York Bonds

| | |
|---|---|
| *U S 2s reg | 100¼ |
| *U S 2s coupon | 100¼ |
| *U S 4s reg | 104½ |
| *U S 4s coupon | 104½ |
| *Panama 3s reg | 75½ |
| Panama 3s coupon | 75½ |
| Amer Smelt & Rfg 5s | 77¾ |
| Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s | 100⅞ |
| Atchison gen 4s | 78½ |
| Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s | 80½ |
| Balt & Ohio cv 4½s | 71½ |
| Beth Steel ref 5s | 88 |
| Central of Georgia con 5s | 87¼ |
| Central Leather 5s | 90 |
| Ches & Ohio cv 5s | 84½ |
| Chi Mil & St P cv 4½s | 68½ |
| Chi R I & P Ry ref 4s | 70¼ |
| City of Paris 6s | 99 15-16 |
| Colo & Southern ref 4½s | 77⅛ |
| Denver & Rio Grande con 4s | 67⅞ |
| Dom of Can 5s (1931) | 90¾ |
| Erie gen 4s | 43½ |
| *Ill Cen ref 4s | 77 |
| Int Mer Marine 6s | 79½ |
| K C Southern ref 5s | 78⅞ |
| Liggett & Myers 5s | 86½ |
| Louisv & Nashv un 4s | 83½ |
| M K & T 1st 4s | 68½ |
| Miss Pac gen 4s | 54⅝ |
| N Y Central deb 6s | 93½ |
| *Norfk & Western cv 6s | 103½ |
| Northern Pac 4s | 77⅝ |
| Pennsylv gen 5s | 89 |
| Reading gen 4s | 77½ |
| *Rep Iron & Steel 5s (1940) | 86 |
| St L & San Fran adj 6s | 69⅝ |
| Seaboard Air Line adj 5s | 26½ |
| Southern Bell Tel 5s | 84¾ |
| *Southern Pac cv 5s | 92½ |
| Southern Ry 5s | 86½ |
| Southern Ry gen 4s | 59 |
| *Tex & Pac 1st | 80⅞ |
| Union Pacific 4s | 83 |
| Utd Kgd G.B.& I. 5½s (1937) | 89¾ |
| U S Steel 5s | 95 |
| Virg Car Chem 5s | 92½ |
| Wabash 1st | 87⅞ |
| *Wilson & Co cv 6s | 82⅛ |

*Bid.

## FORT WORTH RECEIPTS ARE VERY SMALL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17.—Receipts today consisted of 750 head of cattle, 500 calves, 600 hogs and 300 sheep. Several cars of calves remained unsold and were ordered out. The sheep supply came direct to a packer. Sales of cattle were steady and the few cars of calves that found an outlet were in line with the recent decline. Hogs cleared on a steady to 15c higher basis, most of the run being purchased for shipment to California. Several cars went at $8.20 and other deals were around $7.75 to $8.17.

Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves $3.00@6.00; stockers $3.00@4.75; cows $2.50@4.25; common $1.25@2.00; heifers $3.00@6.00; yearlings $3.50@6.50; bulls $1.50@2.75; calves $2.00@6.00.

Hogs—Light $8.00@8.20; medium $7.50@8.00; mixed $7.00@7.50; common $6.00@7.00; heavy $7.25@7.25; rough heavy $6.00@6.75; pigs $6.00@6.50.

Sheep—Lambs $5.50@7.50; yearlings $4.50@5.00; wethers $4.25@4.50; ewes $3.00@3.50; culls $1.00@2.00; goats $1.25@2.25.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Cattle 15,000; for week: Heavy beef steers steady to 25c lower; other kinds mostly 15@25c higher; she stock and bulls steady to 25c higher; canners strong; stockers, feeders and heifers steady; veal calves steady to 50c higher; heavy calves 75@$1 lower; stock calves 50@75c lower.

Hogs 600; steady to strong. Medium weights $8.10@8.25; bulk of sales $8.00@8.25; full loads $7.25; butcher sows $7.00; weighty stock pigs $7.85.

Sheep no receipts; for week, sheep $1@1.50 higher; lambs $1@1.25 higher.

St. Martin's summer is a season in the late fall which prevails in England and the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, and is so called from St. Martin's festival, which comes on November 11. It corresponds in a general way with the Indian summer of the United States and Canada, which occurs during October or November.

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—Have the only complete Casing-Pulling Machine made. Casing pulled for cash or on a percentage basis. Are experienced in the business. Recover more casing and in less time. Sell good once-run casing guaranteeing good threads and collars. See us for casing pulling or when in need of casing. Phone No. 280.

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SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Cement, $1.15 Net

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## STOCKS FIRM AT OPENING; CLOSE HEAVY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Stocks were firm at the opening of today's session but became heavy under professional pressure within the first hour, closing with irregular losses in leading issues.

Foreign and domestic oils were first to yield, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, General Asphalt, Houston and several of the low grade shares reacting 1 to 3½ points. Specialilies also manifested lower tendencies, Food Products making a new low record with moderate reactions in sugars.

Coppers were 1 to 1½ points higher at their best but National Lead fell back. Recent favorites in the industrial division such as Baldwin Locomotive and United States Steel closed at nominal gains or losses. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

Foreign exchange was strong in the main, marks making further recoveries to 1.02c, or about 12 points above their recent low level.

Weakness of drachmas was attributed to the failure of negotiations for a Greek loan in London.

Liberty issues again were the most active features of the bond market, some of that group making additional gains. Rails and industrials eased with stocks and internationals were irregular. Total sales, par value, $6,875,000.

**MONEY AND EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Primo mercantile paper 5½@6. Exchange irregular. Sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks $3.67¼; commercial 60 day bills $3.67¼; demand $3.71; cables $3.71⅛; francs demand 7.08½c; cables 7.09c. Belgian francs demand 7.01½c; cables 7.02c. Guilders demand 31.47c; cables 31.53c. Lire demand 4.28c; cables 4.28½c. Marks demand 1.00c; cables 1.00½c. Greece demand 5.22c; Sweden demand 21.60c; Norway demand 12.83c; Argentine demand 30.25c; Brazilian demand 12.75; Montreal 10¾ per cent discount.

Government and railroad bonds firm.

**LIBERTY BONDS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 87.64; first 4s 89.06; second 4s 88.80 bid; first 4¼s 89.00; second 4¼s 89.06; third 4¼s 92.84; fourth 4¼s 89.20; victory 3¾s 99.04; victory 4¾s 99.04.

**NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $54,625,240 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $88,256,310 from last week.

**DRY GOODS MARKET.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cotton goods were quiet today with prices steady; combed yarns advanced sharply. New lists of brown goods prices were issued showing a rise in some cases of 4 cents a yard from the low point of the year. Underwear and hosiery brought slightly higher prices. Burlaps were much higher, following reports from Calcutta of a final forecast of the jute crop of only 4,100,000 bales compared with a four year average og 8,000,000. Men's wear and dress goods were quiet. Jobbers reported a continuation of steady small lot business with retailers.

## WHEAT EXPORTS IN AUGUST INCREASE

**FOREIGN TRADE REPORTS SHOW HEAVY FLOUR SHIPMENTS**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Exports of wheat and flour advanced sharply during August as compared with July, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department. Cotton exports declined somewhat.

Wheat export for August totalled 50,000,000 bushels valued at $87,000,000 as compared with 25,000,000 worth $37,000,000 in July. Flour exports for the month aggregated 1,873,000 barrels, worth $12,000,000 as against 1,286,000 barrels valued at $9,000,000 in July.

Cotton exports for August aggregated 495,000 bales, valued at $30,000,000 as compared with 527,000 bales, worth $32,000,000 in July.

Exports of all breadstuffs during August aggregated $114,000,000 as compared with $63,000,000 in July, and for the eight months period the total was $566,000,000 as compared with $635,000,00 during the first eight months of last year.

Mineral oils exported in August aggregated 237,000,000 gallons, valued at $26,000,000 as against 183,000,000 gallons, worth $21,000,000 in July.

Meat and dairy products exported in August came to $35,000,000 as against $32,000,000 in July.

## *TURK LOSSES IN GREEK CAMPAIGN NUMBER 18,000*

By Associated Press.

BRUSSA, Asia Minor, Sept. —Final estimates of casualties in their recent offensive against the Turkish nationalists have been made public by the Greeks. The Turkish losses in dead and wounded are given as approximately 18,000 men and those of the Greeks 12,000. The Greeks took 1,500 prisoners, no guns and little material, while the Turks captured 500 prisoners.

The principal reasons for the cessation of the Greek drive are given as inability to break down the nationalists' resistance by storming the strong natural positions east of the Sangarius river. The fatigue of the Greek troops and the necessity of rearranging and shortening lines of communication.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras 42c. Eggs higher. Receipts 7,008 cases; firsts 34@36c. Poultry alive unchanged.

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H. H. Bell News Agency

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Chicago Newspaper Agency ..... Corner State and Monroe Streets
Rainbow News Agency ..... State and Quincy Streets

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Metropolitan News Co. ..... 448 Bagley Avenue.

ELDORADO, ARKANSAS
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Hendeson Bros. ..... Tenth and Houston Sts.
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DALLAS, TEXAS
M. C. Jones ..... Corner Main and Akard
X-10-U-S News Co ..... 1612½ Commerce St.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS
Magnolia News Co. ..... 810 Main St.

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Palace Cigar and News Stand N. E. Corner 21st and Postoffice Sts.
Interurban News Co. ..... 511 21st
World News Company

BEAUMONT, TEXAS
Ogden Hotel News Stand ..... Corner Pearl and Crockett

TULSA, OKLAHOMA
Marcus News Co.
Sam Miller's News Agency ..... Corner 3rd and Boulder

AMARILLO, TEXAS
Taylor and Hess ..... 119 E. 5th St.
Knapp News Stand ..... 706½ Polk St.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Republic News Co. ..... N. W. Corner 10th and Walnut

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
Geo. Wallace News Stand ..... Canal and Royal Sts.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
Billitz News Agency ..... 413 Central Ave.
Ft. Pitt News Co. ..... 608 Central Ave.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
Stevenson Daily News Agency ..... 108 N. Broadway

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## RAILWAY SCHEDULE

**FORT WORTH AND DENVER.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Departs |
|---|---|---|
| To Denver | 2:05 p m | 2:50 p m |
| To Denver | 3:10 a m | 3:25 a m |
| To Childress | 12:55 p m | 1:15 p m |
| From Ft. Worth | 11:20 p m | ..... |
| To Fort Worth | 2:40 p m | 2:50 p m |
| To Fort Worth | 2:50 a m | 3:10 a m |
| To Fort Worth | 12:55 p m | 1:20 p m |
| To Fort Worth | ..... | 8:00 a m |

**WICHITA VALLEY.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Departs |
|---|---|---|
| To Stamford and Abilene | ..... | 2:45 p m |
| To Stamford and Abilene | ..... | 12:30 a m |
| From Abilene | 1:00 p m | ..... |
| From Abilene | 3:20 a m | ..... |

**BYERS BRANCH.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Depa. at |
|---|---|---|
| To Dean, Petrolia and Byers | ..... | 9:00 a m |
| To Dean, Petrolia and Byers | 2:50 p m | ..... |
| From Byers, Petrolia and Dean | 12:30 p m | ..... |
| From Byers, Petrolia and Dean | 6:45 p m | ..... |

**MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.**

**Eastbound.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Departs |
|---|---|---|
| To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City | ..... | 6:15 p m |
| To Dallas (local) | ..... | 5:30 a m |
| To Dallas (local) | ..... | 1 p m |

**FROM NORTH AND EAST.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Departs |
|---|---|---|
| From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison | 11:45 a m | ..... |
| From Dallas (local | 10:25 p m | ..... |
| From Dallas (local | 6:30 a m | ..... |

**WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN**

**Northbound.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Departs |
|---|---|---|
| To Erk City | ..... | 1:45 p m |
| To Forgan | ..... | 7:00 a m |
| To Frederick, Oklahoma City | ..... | 7:20 a m |
| To Burkburnett | ..... | 9:45 a m |
| To Burkburnett | ..... | 1:30 p m |
| From Erk City | 1:30 p m | ..... |
| From Forgan | 6:00 p m | ..... |
| From Frederick and Oklahoma City | 3:30 a m | ..... |
| From Burkburnett | 12:05 p m | ..... |
| From Burkburnett | 6:45 p m | ..... |

**WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.**

| Train No.— | Arrives | Departs |
|---|---|---|
| To Eliasville | ..... | 7:00 a m |
| From Eliasville | 8:30 p m | ..... |

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# TWENTY THOUSAND SEE BAYLOR COUNTY FAIR AT SEYMOUR ON CLOSING DAY

Special to the Record News.

SEYMOUR, Sept. 17.—Fully twenty thousand people were swarming the streets of this city throughout the last and biggest day of the Baylor County Fair which closed tonight with a big municipal dance. At least 18,000 people were passed through gates into the fair grounds and officials were forced to move the swarms of cars parked around the open end of the grounds on three different occasions to provide room for the throngs, which it seemed would never cease growing. The banner attendance of today, F. F. Fisher, president of the Fair Association, declares absolutely insures the financial success of the event.

The rodeo events continued to hold the chief attraction for the thousands of visitors throughout Saturday, during which numberless thrillers were staged for their satisfaction.

Throwing open his full bag of tricks, Ed Lirette the daring aviator furnished the biggest thriller of the entire celebration today when standing in the center of the top wing of his machine, he dropped down in a long tail spin. He also stood in this position again for a loop the loop, jumped from the moving plane in a parachute and finally stood unsupported on the center of the top wing while the machine landed and came to a stop directly in the front of the grand stand.

**New Bulldogging Stunt**

One novelty in the line of rodeo events was introduced to Baylor county people today when, J. T. DeGraftenreid entertained the audience by bulldogging a steer from a large automobile, driven by Paul Waggoner of Wilbarger county. Another outstanding event was when with one arm in a sling, because of a dislocated shoulder suffered Friday afternoon, George Daniel successfully roped and tied a calf in 30 seconds with his one good hand.

Daniels was at first reported Friday afternoon to have suffered a broken arm, but after examination by a physician it was learned the shoulder joint had been dislocated.

The bucking horse contest, which seemed to attract the greatest interest from the spectators, was ended today with C. C. DeGraftenreid and Otis Phillips tied for first place and the cash prize was accordingly divided between the two.

In the crowds today were representatives from practically every town and community of Northwest Texas. The attendance marks at the fair grounds, exclusive of children below the age of nine years, were announced by F. F. Fisher today as follows: Thursday 4500; Friday 9400 and Saturday about 18,000.

The winners in the rodeo contests were announced as follows:

Finals: Steer roping, Lem Colthorp, first, with a total of 27 2-5 seconds for the three days and an average of 9 2-15 seconds for each throw.

Goat roping: Lewis Jones, first, with a total of 49 3-10 seconds for the three days and an average of 9 2-15 for each throw.

Calf roping: Salem Curtis, first, with a total of 111 1-10 seconds for the three days or 37 and 1-20 seconds of each throw.

Bucking horse: Otis Phillips and C. C. DeGraftenreid, tied for first place.

Bull riding: Petty Pierece, first.

Winners of places in the day events of Friday were: Steer roping: E. A. Stevens, first, 7 4-5 seconds; Van Thornton, second 8 4-5 seconds, Grover Jones, third 8 4-5 seconds; Raymond Jones, fourth, 9 3-5 seconds.

Goat roping: Lewis Jones, first; Salem Curtis, second; Key Dunn, third; C. C. DeGraftenreid, fourth.

Calf roping: C. C. DeGraftenreid, first; Key Dunn, second; Allen Holden, third; Roy Cockerel, fourth.

Bucking horse: C. C. DeGraftenreid, first; Otis Phillips, second; Jack Bidwell, third; Buck Coody, fourth.

The following official lists of prizes were announced Saturday morning by judges of exhibits:

**Home Economics Department.**

General exhibits: Mrs. William M. Bowman, first; Mrs. T. A. Cox, second.

Canned products, in glass: Mrs. T. A. Cox, first.

Canned products in tin: Mrs. J. C. Hanna, first, Mrs. Olga Bowman, second.

Pickles and Relishes: Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, first.

Tomatoes: Single jars, Mrs. T. A. Cox, first; Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, second.

Beans: Mrs. J. T. Chance, first; Mrs. William Bowman, second; Mrs. F. M. Arfstrong, third.

Peas: Mrs. C. T. Morris, first; Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, second; Mrs. W. B. Tracy, trird.

Okra: Mrs. T. A. Cox, first; Mrs. R. L. Eddleman, second.

Greens: Mrs. Tom Syptak, first.

Cucumber Pickles: Mrs. Nettie Warren, first; Mrs. Lon Howe, second; Mrs. W. B. Tracy, third.

Dewberries: Mrs. J. T. Chance, first; Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, second.

Green Grapes: Mrs. J. T. Chance, first; Mrs. T. A. Cox, second; Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, third.

Fruit Preserves: Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, third.

Fruit Preserves: Mrs. Fannie Whittaker, first; Mrs. J. T. Chance, second; Mrs. W. R. Sykes, third.

Watermelon Preserves: Mrs. T. A. Cox, first; Mrs. W. F. Woodrum, second; Mrs. C. T. Morris, third.

**Textiles, Sewing and Fancy Work.**

Ladies' Gingham Dress: Miss Lena Wirz, first; Mrs. T. M. Stone, second; Mrs. George F. Franklin, third.

Men's Shirt: Mrs. R. D. Mugg, first; Mrs. O. R. Reinke, second; Mrs. D. J. Russell, third.

Child's Dress, Dainty: Mrs. W. W. Wood, first.

Button Hole Collection: Mrs. George F. Franklin, first; Mrs. E. Y. Elliott, second; Mrs. N. H. Elliott, third.

Bed-room set: Miss Braden Russell, first.

Luncheon set: Mrs. W. W. Wood, first; Mrs. E. M. Stone, second; Miss Lena Davidson, third.

Embroidery collection: Miss Lena Davidson, first; Miss Lena Wirz, second; Mrs. O. A. Barker, third.

Crochet, collection: Mrs. S. Nichols, first; Miss Viola Marrer, second; Mrs. Adolph Wirz, third.

Tatting: Miss Myrtle Robertson, first; Miss Zanza Tompkins, second; Mrs. M. O. Davis, third.

Embroidery, single specimen: Miss Myrtle Robertson, first; Mrs. Elbert Elliott, second; Mrs. R. T. Dickerson, third.

Crochet, single specimen: Miss Pauline Ballerstedt, first; Mrs. S. Nichols, second.

**GIRLS CLUBS**

First year—Sewing, Miss Lorene Hardy, first; Miss Alice Robertson, second; Miss Jewell Crowell, second.

**Second Year**

Bungalow aprons: Miss Ruby Barker, first; Miss Frances Johnson, second; Miss Olga Bowman, third.

Hemmed patch: Miss Effie Tucker, first; Miss Olga Bowman, second; Miss Ruby Barker, third.

Club cap and emblem: Miss Ruby Barker, first; Miss Rachel Armstrong, second; Miss Effie Tucker, third.

**Article for Home Beautification**

First year: Miss Lorene Hardy, first; Miss Jewell Crowell, second; Miss Alice Robertson, third.

Second year: Miss Nettie Warren, first; Miss Thelma Cockerel, second.

**CLOTHING CONTEST**

Two undergarments: Miss Thelma Cockerel, first; Miss Nettie Warren, second; Miss Effie Tucker, third.

Dress: Miss Nettie Warren, first; Miss Thelma Cockerel, second; Miss Anice Goodman, third.

**LIVESTOCK**

**Horses**

Stallion: Caussey M. Wood, first; Will Henson, second; M. W. Spears, third.

Suckling colt: Nat Parker, first; Tom Syptak, second; J. H. Snyder, third.

Fillie: Lon London, first.

Mule colt: Will Wirz, first; Sam Brown, second; H. H. Matchen, third.

Aged mares: M. W. Spears, first; Nat Parker, second; M. W. Spears, third.

Mules, span: G. B. Morris, first.

Jacks: H. H. Matchen, first; Caussey M. Wood, second.

**POULTRY**

**American Class**

Old pen: Bob Barber, first; Miss Laura Johnson, second.

Young pen: Mrs. Albert Wirz, first; Mrs. W. F. Dodd, second.

**English Class**

Old pen: B. U. Fogle, first; C. P. Porter, second.

**Mediterranean**

C. Murphy, first; Mrs. Charles Teak, second; Mrs. T. A. Cox, second.

**Single Entry**

American class: Dr. T. G. Easley, first.

Mediterranean: Mrs. G. D. Morris, first.

**Club Members**

Cockerel: Frank McFarland, first; Morgan Bowman, second; Boyd Hart, third.

Hen: Frank McFarland, first; Morgan Bowman, second; Boyd Hart, third.

**Single Entry**

Cockerel: John Haley, first; Lorene Mardy, second; Esther Whittaker, third. Pullet and hen prizes won by same entrants.

**Second Year Poultry**

Cockerel: Ruby Barker, first.

Pullet, Frances Johnson, first.

Pen, Frances Johnson, first.

# NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO ZR-2 VICTIMS

(Continued from page one.)

facing the Americans, the Britishers took their stand.

**Brazilian Sailors Attend.**

Into the rear of the hall filed sailors from the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes and the French cruiser Ville d'Ys.

Then the doors were thrown open to all. On the platform were seated men of rank—the secretary of navy; three admirals; commanders of foreign warships at anchor here; Sir Hugh Trenchard, the British air minister; Major General Robert Lee Bullard, of the United States navy; British and French consul generals and men prominent in varied walks of life.

But even nearer the caskets were privates and ordinary seamen while inside the auditorium and out were men without collars who stood for hours in the rain, until their clothes were soaked, to pay tribute to men who had faced death unflinchingly. The democracy which the gallant sailormen had known in life was theirs in death.

The sound of muffled drums outside the hall—the strains of the Star Spangled Banner within, and the service had started.

**Women Stand Erect.**

Women in black, closest relatives of the dead, stood a little straighter, held their heads a little more proudly when they heard the anthem of a country for which their sons, brothers and husbands had lived and died.

But there was one gray-haired mother for whom the strain was too much, the sorrows too deep. She was led weeping from the building.

Secretary Denby raised his handkerchief to his eyes as the mother was assisted down the aisle, moaning again and again:

"My baby."

Lieut. Commander F. E. Moyer, conducted the funeral ritual—that of protestant faith. A male quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light."

Then Secretary Denby stepped forward. Behind him were three American seamen bearing bouquets sent by the vice-president and cabinet. Reverently he placed one on each coffin. Sir Hugh Trenchard and the commander of the Dauntless then laid on wreathes from the British embassy, British air ministry and cruiser Dauntless.

**"From Your Shipmates."**

On the casket of Commander Louis H. Maxfield, who was to have had charge of the ZR-2 on her trans-Atlantic flight, was a representation of an airship, in English violets, with a card inscribed: "A remembrance from your shipmates whom you left behind."

Then Captain McGleason, Catholic chaplain, conducted the second services. Opposite him, holding lighted candles, were three blue-jackets.

"Nearer My God to Thee"—and then three volleys. A buglar sounded taps. The service was over.

When the yard had been emptied of visitors, fifteen hearses drew up in front of the mess hall and the caskets were borne away to the naval hospital. Four bodies will be interred in Arlington; one—that of Lieutenant Emory Coil—will be buried at sea and the others will be turned over to the nearest of kin.

# COLORADO TO GULF HIGHWAY ROADWARMERS SPEND SHORT TIME IN THIS CITY SATURDAY

Officials of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway, making a flying trip over the route from Denver to the Gulf, including C. H. Walker, of Dalhart, president; Judge Hugh L. Small, of Fort Worth, vice president; Captain Bernard McMahon, of Dalhart, field representative; Allen J. Wykoff, of Clayton, N. M., second vice president; A. R. Davis, of Raton, N. M., treasurer; W. B. Estes, of Amarillo, secretary; W. E. Irvin, Amarillo, director, and Frank Evans, a newspaper representative, were in Wichita Falls a short time Saturday and were entertained with a luncheon at the Kemp hotel by the Wichita Falls Automotive dealers' association.

They were met at Iowa Park by representatives of the local automobile association and were escorted to the city, arriving here shortly before noon. After the luncheon they continued their journey south. Besides the visitors the association had as their guests the heads of the various civic organizations and officials of the Chamber of Commerce.

Talks were made at the luncheon by C. L. Walker, president of the highway association, Judge Small, and Captain McMahon, of the visitors, and by Mayor W. D. Cline, Representative R. F. Johnson and C. W. Nolen, secretary of the local dealers, for Wichita Falls. Mayor Cline delivered the welcome.

Several of the objects for starting and maintaining the Colorado-to-Gulf highway were given by C. L. Walker as being to increase the number of tourists from the South and Southeast to Colorado by telling them of the advantages of taking a trip through this section, to work for good roads and to better the feeling of friendship between the different sections of the country.

Since 1913, when the idea was first started by D. P. Talley, a former Wichitan, there has been a great improvement in the highway to Denver from the Gulf coast, Mr. Walker said, and further publicity contemplated by the association will tend toward further improving this route.

"There is a good deal of ignorance among those tourists who desire to make a trip to Colorado about the advisability of taking the route through the Panhandle of Texas, they believing that there is a great desert here and extremely bad roads," Mr. Walker said. "Such mistaken ideas as this are what we seek to combat by proper methods of publicity," he declared.

Besides the tourists who will spend their money along the road, there are a number of people who may be induced to settle along the road if the advantages of a certain community appeal to them while they are traveling, Mr. Walker said.

Representative R. F. Johnson, who has a record in the legislature of being interested in matters pertaining to good roads, declared that a system of markers designating a highway would mean nothing along the route unless the pepole living in the towns so designated would united in the proper spirit and make travel pleasant for the tourist. The value of any route of travel is determined by the service rendered by the people along the way, he said.

Judge Hugh L. Small, vice president of the association, told of the reception which has been accorded the party since leaving Denver and thanked the local dealers for their entertainment. He apologized for the party having snch a limited time in which to stay in Wichita Falls and congratulated the city for having such a good system of roads as are now under construction or in operation.

Progress toward the ultimate goal of a paved highway all the way from the Gulf to Denver has been rapid in the past three years, he said. Out of 1,250 miles of the entire highway, he said 700 miles are now paved.

Captain McMahon, the field head of the association, was introduced as the man who had charge of the first transcontinental truck train to go from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles. He will have charge of the active work in the field, Mr. Walker said, and will carry on the publicity work, setting up the markers and securing the cooperation of the individual towns in the matter.

A brief explanation of the proposition which will be submitted to the towns along the route, asking the merchants and business men to take out sustaining memberships to support the highway work, was given by Captain McMahon. He announced that he would make a return trip through here in a couple of weeks and would put the proposition before the local business men and automobile association more thoroughly at that time.

The party left shortly after the luncheon for points south to Fort Worth. They were scheduled to make a short stop at Henrietta at 2 p. m., and at other towns along the road.

Road conditions between Wichita Falls and Denver are excellent at the present time with the exception of short stretches where construction work is going on, according to members of the party. Amarillo on to the Colorado metropolis the roads are exceptionally good, they say.

**M'INNIS PLAYS 100 GAMES WITHOUT ONE LONE ERROR**

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—A hundred games without an error was the fielding record of Stuffy McInnis, first baseman of the Red Sox, after he completed the first game of today's doubleheader against Chicago without misplay. This record of fielding perfection is said to be without parallel in major league annals. In the 99 games he has played since May 30, when his previous run of 32 errorless games was broken, McInnis has accepted 1,056 chances, 990 of which were putouts and 66 assists. His fielding percentage of .999 is two points better than the highest record for a season, that by Gandil, first baseman of the White Sox in 1919.

**Then He Fled.**

Nerveigh—Miss Roxley, I adore you. Will you be my wife?

Miss Roxley (haughtily)—The idea of your proposing to a girl of my class—you should know better.

Nerveigh—I do know better, but they haven't half your money.—From the Boston Transcript.

# IMPORTANCE OF EXCURSION IS STRESSED

Stressing the importance of the Tuesday excursion to Breckenridge in celebration of the completion of the Wichita Falls & Southern extension, and expressing the belief that it is the duty of every Wichitan who by any means manage to take the trip to do so, officers of the University club announced that the Tuesday luncheon of the club would be omitted this week in favor of the excursion.

The University club, with the other organizations, has been assigned a special car in the train. Officers of the club express the hope that the organization will turn out en masse and fill it Tuesday.

Arrangements have been made for the usual telephone calls, which remind members of the Tuesday luncheon, will be made Monday, to urge each member, if he has not already done so, to make last minute arrangements to take the trip.

**A Difference**

Ethel—She spends a great deal of money on beautifying herself, doesn't she?

Clara—Yes, she spends a great deal of money.—The Chicago Tribune.

# SUCCESSORS TO LEADERS CAUSE WORRY

(Continued from page one.)

to the satisfactory functioning of either senate or house.

**Lodge a Statesman**

Henry Cabot Lodge is a statesman, a highly educated and fully informed man, learned in matters of national and international law, diplomacy and economics, and a very valuable member of the senate. But it is not claimed by his most ardent admirer that he has made a decided success as the leader of his party in the senate. And it is even felt by some that a change in leadership might make it easier for the republican party in that body. The feeling is not sufficiently strong to justify any attempt to bring about a change, or to displace Mr. Lodge. But, with Mr. Lodge compelled to forego the majority leadership in the senate on account of the international conference, there will be no scruples about selecting a floor leader to look after the directing of legislation during his enforced absence. And the only question is as to who shall be selected.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, are being discussed in connection with the senate leadership, and while it was felt at one time there might be an easy way out of the contest, it looks now like there might be such a fight in connection with the leadership of the majority party as occurred not long ago when Senators Underwood and Hitchcock both aspired to the leadership of the minority. But even the Hitchcock-Underwood contest was settled without any bad feeling and the new republican leader probably will be chosen in the same way. The chances at this time seem to favor the selection of Senator Watson.

**Senator Cummins Ill**

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, president pro tem of the senate, has been sick much of the time during the present session. He is physically incapacitated at this time for the strenuous work of presiding over the senate, and it was felt at one time that he might be willing to resign as president pro tem and let Senator Curtis be elected to fill the vacancy. It was believed that Senator Curtis might be just as well satisfied with this position as with that of floor leader, and might even prefer it, leaving the way clear for Senator Watson's selection as floor leader without opposition. But Senator Cummins, even though he is sick, does not want to be laid upon a shelf, and has declined to resign as temporary president of the senate. And this will mean a contest between Senators Watson and Curtis, unless the matter can be arranged very soon.

The selection of a majority leader must be made without delay, because the preliminary work in connection with the conference on armament will fall largely to Senator Lodge, who heads the American delegation, and so much important work is ahead of the senate that his place can not remain unfilled, or even half filled. From now on, till the conference is ended, it is expected Senator Lodge's time will be pretty fully taken up with conference matters.

**Watson is Harding's Choice**

Senator Watson is understood to be the president's preference for majority leader in the senate, and in many ways he is regarded as the logical man for the place. He is the right hand man of Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, which has charge of both the tax bill and the tariff bill. He is a member of the finance committee and familiar with both bills and the party's stand on them. The same committee will have charge of the bill for refunding the foreign debt. Mr. Watson is also a member of the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce, which will have charge of the railroad funding bill. So that he will be thoroughly familiar with the more important measures which are to be considered by the senate.

Senator Watson served twelve years in the house, and understands that body. He was a member of the ways and means committee while a congressman, and can grasp the house view of whatever changes may be suggested in the senate in either the tax or the tariff bill. He is popular with both democrats and republicans and his friends assert he is an ideal leader.

Regarded as the preference of the White House; undoubtedly the choice of Senator Penrose, whose influence is second to none in the senate; considered by many of his republican colleagues as the most capable and best adapted member of their party for the place; it would seem almost certain at this time that Mr. Watson will be the successor to Senator Lodge as republican floor leader of the senate.

Senator Watson, a deep thinker and independent in his views, is still a believer in government by party, as President Harding has expressed it, and is a stickler for party "regularity." Should he become the leader of the majority, it is the belief of senators and others that the republican vote will be more firmly united and more dependable than hitherto during the present congress. He is considered a leader who would lead, and who would be able to handle his forces so as to keep them solidly in line. As one Washingtonian expressed it, Lodge is a better man for the democrats; Watson will do more for the republican party.

**Underwood Remains Silent.**

What will be done in the matter of Senator Underwood's appointment as a delegate to the conference on armament is not so apparent. As yet he has not even signified his intention of accepting the appointment and serving in the conference. It is known that democratic leaders would feel greatly the loss of his leadership during the consideration of the tax and tariff measures. They feel that he is better informed, certainly more than any other democrat, and most of them think he knows more about the tariff and taxation than any other man in public life. They are hoping that the senate and the nation will not be deprived of his advice and counsel in the consideration of both these measures, as well as the other matters which are expected to come up.

But Mr. Underwood may trink he has a greater duty to perform than to remain in his seat in the senate while cratic leadership will have to be made considered by the international conference. And, in the event of his acceptance of the appointment by President Harding as delegate to the conference, some arrangement for democratic leadership wil have to be made.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, made the fight in the senate in behalf of the league of nations, and was virtually President Wilson's personal representative in that memorable contest. But the democrats of the senate chose Mr. Underwood over him for floor leader in this senate. And, although Senator Hitchcock might seem to be the logical leader in the event of Senator Underwood's protracted absence from the senate, the vote which elected Senator Underwood indicates that Mr. Hitchcock will not be chosen.

Senator Pat Harrison, the brilliant young Mississippian, who has done most of the speaking in the senate for the democratic organization, probably will act as floor leader for the democrats of the senate, even though he should not be formally elected. Senator Underwood, not being of the majority in the American delegation may not be as busy in the international conference as Senator Lodge, its head; and he may have sufficient time to take some part in the proceedings in the senate, even while the big conference is in progress.

For that reason, Senator Underwood's success as minority floor leader may not be formally elected, and if he is not, Senator Harrison, in all probability, will marshal the forces of democracy on the floor of the senate, and continue his scintillating speeches for the edification of country from the democratic standpoint.

The convening of congress may upset the entire program, but from the present indications it will be carried out substantially as outlined above.

What you have deposited in the Saving's Department of the City National Bank of Commerce —" be of tremendous importance when your Big Chance comes. Start your account with a dollar or more. The bank will pay you 4% compound interest.—Adv.

There were 1,170 fatal industrial accidents in Canada in 1920.


**Figure Out Your Life—**

problems today. Tomorrow is simply the mirage of never-will-happen. Don't put off that moving question till tomorrow or next month—settle it. When it's your move let us help you make it.




WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE LET US KNOW

**RED BALL TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY**

1018 Ohio Avenue Phone 5094

**Commercial Signs**

WINDOW CARDS — GOLD LEAF — WALL SIGNS
BANNERS — BULLETIN BOARDS

**Sadler & Haworth**

Phone 2583 Rear Opera House Bldg



Foresight and Good Judgment Say: "In Time of Warmth Prepare for Cold!"

**ROUND OAK**
PIPELESS FURNACE

Equipped, if desired, to supply hot water. Burns any fuel—thriftily. Warms all rooms from a single register. Built of heavy, durable, over-size parts. Examine it. Terms if desired.

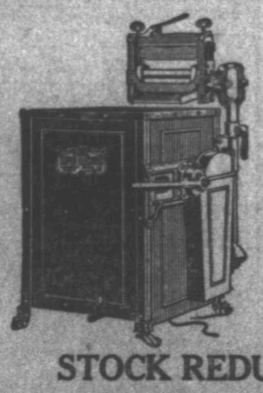
—This bad weather isn't going to last long and we are not sure that the natural gas is going to last long after the cold weather that is predicted, sets in for "keeps."

—Why not have us install one of these Round Oak pipeless furnaces in your house now and be ready for cold weather. Either gas, wood or coal can be used in these furnaces without any changes whatever.

—We also have a good assortment of gas logs, grates, combination grates, and andirons of every description.
—The best makes of gas heaters of all styles and sizes, at new prices.

**Wichita Hardware Company**

808 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas



Washing Machine Week at DOSCH ELECTRIC

STOCK REDUCING SALE

Special Demonstration All This Week
Priced Below Cost for Cash

809 NINTH PHONE 5220

**BUY BREAD OF YOUR GROCER**

This Space Contributed By

Nafziger Baking Company

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

We want to call your special attention to our new thru sleeper service to San Antonio, leaving Ft. Worth 7:10 p. m. daily.

This line opens up a new trade territory and furnishes good connections to California, Old Mexico and all points in Southwest Texas.

Phone Lamar 661

City Office
116 E. 9th St.,
Fort Worth, Texas

# CLINE ENJOYS BEING MAYOR OF SEYMOUR

"I wouldn't mind being mayor of Seymour all the time," Mayor Cline, of Wichita Falls remarked to a Record News reporter after the return of the local delegation from the Baylor county fair and rodeo. "After being mayor pro-tem for one day of such a thriving little city of honest-to-goodness folks I am pleased with the experiment.

"They showed to me that they know how to do things, both in the line of rodeos and more especially in the farm products and dairy exhibits," he said.

The great variety and splendid quality of the farm products and the handiwork and exhibitions of culinary skill shown by the women folks of Seymour and Baylor county, who took part in the exhibit were praised by Mayor Cline as being among the finest which he had seen in all of the county and state fairs which he has attended.

"The farm products, including feteria, maize, kaffir corn, wheat, oats, sorghum which were on exhibition, show both that Baylor county has a fertile soil and that the farmers know how to get the most out of their farms," he said.

"The full eared corn which I saw there, I am sure would more than surpass the expectations of one of the new style agriculturalists who calculate their crops by the gallon instead of the bushel.

"A typical case of the Baylor county farmers wife I was informed is that of Mrs. Tom A. Cox, whose exhibit of canned goods included 119 different varieties. Not only was the number in this exhibit large but the quality of the goods certainly looked tempting to the eye and I hated to learn that the fair officials had no intention of passing around any samples.

"There were so many different exhibits to be seen," Mr. Cline said, "that I hated to leave the exhibit hall when they told me it was time for my little speech to come off. Then I was lead off, in the truck, which I learned afterwards they used to haul the goats in. It was very appropriate for the good things I saw to eat, but couldn't get to them on account of them being in glass jars certainly 'got my goat.'

"Baylor county and Seymore certainly should be commended on the way they pulled this affair off and I am glad to know that it was such a huge success. They deserved it and I am in hopes that next year we can take even a more active part as a city in helping them celebrate the entire three days."

## ARCHER CITY TO ENTERTAIN SOON

Charles Martin, editor of the Archer County News was a visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday. Mr. Martin expressed his pride in the people of Archer county and the products wrought from Archer county soil, pointing to the winning of several prizes at the Baylor County Fair by Archer county people as full and sufficient reason for this pride.

Mr. Martin announced that Archer City is soon to be host to cattle men and farmers and declares that a big entertainment will be provided for all who attend.

### NORTH OHIO PAVING IS AGAIN DELAYED BY MATERIAL SHORTAGE.

Barring the advent of inclement weather work will be commenced on the Fillmore street paving project Monday morning, it was announced Saturday by Julian Montgomery, city engineer.

The North Ohio street paving is reported again delayed by the lack of material.

# *Karned Wheat Recommended for Winter Crops by Farmers' Agent*

Farmers of this section are being told of the good qualities of Kanred wheat, a hard winter wheat, which was developed at the Kansas experiment station from a single head of Turkey Red wheat, by M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver and Wichita Valley railways.

"The characteristics of this wheat are fixed," Mr. Oates says, and are hardness, earliness, heavy stooling and good yields.

"Continuous selections and careful breeding have established these qualities," he says.

"Kanred wheat," he continues, "was first selected in 1906. It was grown on the Kansas station for several years. Here it proved its value and was fixed as to type. Then it was tried out exeprimentally in different sections of Kansas under farm conditions.

"It was found, during these investigations, that Kanred wheat out yielded other varieties nine times out of ten. After its superity has been established the Kansas Crop Imprivement association secured a few farmers who agreed to produce thousands of bushels of Kanred wheat under the rules of the association, which provided for rigid inspections of the fields as to purity and quality. Meanwhile, Kanred wheat has been grown in Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Texas where it has usually proven its superiority over other varieties.

"Kanred is more hardy than other varietes. It stools heavily and for this reason may be sown thinner than most varieties. It winter kills less than other varieties and is more resistent to rust. Furthermore, Kanred has a stiff straw and will stand up longer after ripening than most varieties. If cutting is delayed there is also less loss from shattering.

"Its quality is high. The weight of Kanred wheat is good and its milling qualities are of the best. This has been proven by numerous tests.

"Kanred is adapted to Northwest Texas. Around Amarillo, Texas Kanred wheat makes three to five bushels more per acre than other varieties. While Kanred wheat has not yet been extensively grown in Texas, the indications are that it will outyield other varieties. This year it was grown as far south on the Denver road as Vernon. Here it has equalled other varieties in yield and has in some instances surpassed them. Several men around Oklaunion are now getting Kanred seed for planting. Most of this seed is being secured from Foard County where a carload of seed was planted the past season. In that county it yielded from three to five bushels more per acre this past season than did other varieties grown under the same conditions. J. W. Bell of Crowell made an average of 28 1-2 bushels on 175 acres. Two other varieties on his farm yielded around 18 bushels and 22 bushels per acre. Everyone in Foard county who grew Kanred wheat this year will plant Kanred wheat again this fall.

"Try Kanred wheat. It is desired that wheat growers from Wilbarger county north secure pure Kanred seed wheat and plant it side by side with some other variety. The test of the two varieties should be made on land that grew the same crop last year and on land that is prepared in the same way. Of course both varieties should be seeded at the same time.

"The price is reasonable. Pure Kanred seed wheat is now quoted at $1.25 to $1.75 per bushel. Certified Kanred costs about 25 cents per bushel more than pure uncertified Kanred.

"For further information consult your county administration agent or write the Agricultural agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway at Wichita Falls."

### ARDMORE BEATS PARIS, ERRORS HELPING 'EM OUT

PARIS, Texas, Sept. 17.—The Snappers played good ball but Ardmore got the luck of a base on balls, a slew of boots and bungles along with a couple of singles in the second and then held Paris down.

Score by Innings— R. H. E.
Paris .....000 000 010—1 8 3
Ardmore .....030 000 000—3 5 2
Batteries: Phillips and Stagner; Carter and Allen.

### BLAZE CATCHES FROM BURNER OF STEAM PRESSING MACHINE.

Fire, originating from the burner to the press, destroyed two dresses at the Gentry Tailor shop, 505 1-2 Seventh street, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Firemen reported that the blaze was already under control by the time fire fighting apparatus reached the place.

According to the investigations of Professor Ganong, the traditional "fire ship" of the Craleur bay, New Brunswick, appearing usually before a storm has a basis of fact. It is a hemispherical light, with the flat side toward the water, glowing sometimes without much change of form, but at other times rising into slender moving columns in which an excited imagination might recognize the flaming rigging of a ship. The general explanation offered is that this object is a manifestation of St. Elmo's fire, an electrical phenomenon, but the reason for its appearing only on or near Chaleur bay is not known.

### FIRE DESTROYS PALESTINE HOME

PALESTINE, Texas, Sept. 17.—The residence of Henry Davenport was destroyed by fire here today, entailing a loss of about $10,000.

### MOTHER SUPERIOR DIES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 17.—Mother Superior, Mother Frances, nee Fischer, 70 years old, died here this afternoon at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy where she had been superior for the last six years.

# DALLAS GIRL SPONSOR FOR S. C. V. REUNION

Notification of the appointment of Miss Martha Scurry of Dallas as maid of honor to the sponsor-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate veterans at the Chattanooga reunion has been received by Judge Edgar Scurry, commander of the organization from Nathan Bedford of the Trans-Mississippi department of Forrest, commander-in-chief of the S. C. V.

Miss Scurry, who is a niece of Judge Scurry, is the granddaughter of General Gano, Kentucky Civil War soldier, is the grand niece of Judge W. R. Scurry of Texas, who was killed in action while in the Confederate service, and is the daughter of General Tom Scurry, a Spanish-American war veteran.

A number of other Texas girls will receive appointments to various posts representing the Trans-Mississippi department. Judge Scurry has made one of these appointments, Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson being named as chaperone. The other appointments have been left by Judge Scurry to the four state commanders within his jurisdiction.

Advices received by Judge Scurry from Chattanooga indicate that the people of that place intend to make this reunion of the gray-clad veterans, as well as of the S. C. V., one of the most memorable in the history of the annual gatherings.

The dates for the reunion are October 25-27 inclusive. Rates of one-cent per mile have been arranged for by the railroads for veterans and their families, and for members of the younger organization and their families, the reduced fares being given on certificates which adjutants of units are urged to secure and members are urged to see that they secure.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the social side of the reunion, among those being the large Confederate Ball and an elaborate reception to be given at the home of former Senator and Mrs. James B. Frazier at their home in Glenwood.

# URGE HELIUM DEVELOPMENT FOR BALLOONS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Procurement of a dirigible of the Zeppelin type—from Germany if possible—to replace the lost ZR-2, and continuation of construction of ZR-1, now building at Lakehurst, N. J., was recommended today to President Harding and Secretaries Denby and Weeks by the official national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Continued production of helium, the new gas used for inflating airships, also was recommended by the committee, which is composed of army and navy officers, Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau; Orville Wright, and Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institute, chairman.

The committee declared "the present program of the United States in regard to the construction of rigid airships can be regarded only as extremely conservative."

Referring directly to the loss of the ZR-2, the committee informed the president and his cabinet officers that "the conclusion is certain that whatever was the primary cause of the acciden, the use of hydrogn was a contributing cause to the great loss of life."

The committee then pointed out that "America possesses the only large store of helium known to exist, by the use of which airships can be more successfully developed by America than by any other country for commercial as well as military purposes."

"It would be contrary to the true American spirit," the committee said in referring to the ZR-2 disaster, "to abandon a conservative program because of one serious accident, when it is possible by studying the cause of the accident to profit by any mistakes that were made."

The committee pointed to development of rigid aircraft by Germany and England, declaring:

"Rigid airships have been primarily developed in Germany as a result of persistent efforts which could not be darkened by failure comparable to the recent destruction of the ZR-2 and the practical application of such airships to useful purposes of war and of peace has been exemplified by the Germans.

"The English have promoted the development of rigid airships with considerable success, patterning after German designs."

### RANGER POLICE KILLS MEXICAN

By Associated Press.

RANGER, Texas, Sept. 17.—Joe Gardenas, Mexican, was shot and killed here early today by Police Sergeant Pat Singleton. Singleton claimed Jardenas resisted arrest after the Mexican had ended his national independence day celebration by marching three other Mexicans about town at the point of a gun, occasionally firing. Singleton was granted bond of $500 pending action of the grand jury.

# INVESTIGATE FALL OF ARMY AIRPLANE WHICH KILLED THREE

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—Official reports relative to the airplane accident here at Love Field yesterday in which three Fort Sill, Okla., aviators were killed will be forwarded to Washington immediately, following an investigation today by Lieutenant Schults of Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., and Captain M. G. Putnam, commanding officer at Love Field.


**Cuban or Military Heels**

**98 CENTS PER PAIR**

**Monday, Sept. 19th Only!**

This style of heel will be very popular this fall and winter. Let us change your last winter's high heeled shoes to a heel of this style now and save buying new ones. Satisfaction guaranteed.

717A Seventh Street Phone 2912

*Seventh Street Shoe Shop*

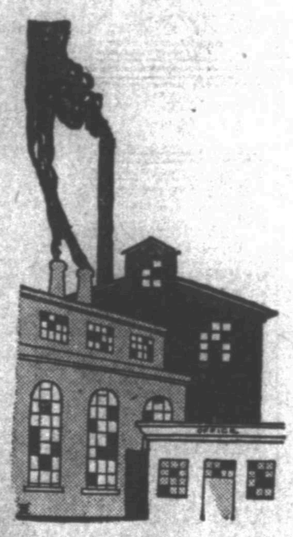
Work Called for and Delivered in Any Part of the City FREE.



*The Story of*

**YOUR ICE**

*The Summer Home of Ice —"The Plant"*



"Your Ice Plant Is a Community Necessity" —Come and Inspect Ours.

In every city and community one of the first necessities for public service is the ICE PLANT.

**The "Summer Home of Ice"**

The fact that it is a necessity, a real utility, makes it paramount that only the best of brains and machinery be put into the plant to insure the ready supply needed—no matter how great the demand.

Public health and comfort and many business successes or failures depend upon this SERVICE. To equip a modern Ice Plant as needed in towns of from 2,000 to 25,000 inhabitants will actually cost from

*$1500 to $2000*

**per ton of ice manufactured per day.**

This initial cost increases or decreases according to the size of the plant needed.

Only a machine and a mighty good one can work twenty-four hours a day for several months —that IS what the machines installed in our ICE plants must and does do.

High pressure boilers, large ammonia compressors, high duty pumps, big motors, oil or steam engines, huge freezing tanks, and many other of the highest priced modern machinery is necessary in the making of ice—as is also an abundant supply of PURE WATER.

The expenditures necessary to substitute Nature's work of making ICE are far more than generally believed.

*Ice 65c Per 100 Pounds*

**BY USING COUPON BOOKS**

300-lb. Book .....$1.95
500-lb. Book .....$3.25
1,000-lb. Book .....$6.50

**Wichita Ice Co.**

501-511 Ninth Street Phone 3101-3102

**Walk-Over**



*Your Shoes for Dress Occasions*

You will find splendid varieties of dress shoes at the Walk-Over store at prices that are an economy.

STRAP SIMPLICITY

Notice the new cut-out idea in this one-strap pump. There is a wonderful treatment of lines in this style. Not the least suggestion of ornate decoration, yet this dainty strap has striking originality. Try it on.





**Walk-Over**

**Millers**

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

EVERY DAY IS A BARGAIN DAY AT

**SAUL'S**

—BUT HIS—

**MONDAY SPECIALS**

ARE ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

19c Cheviots **15c** a yard

72-inch Table Damask **75c** a yard

Ladies' House Aprons **79c** on balcony

Crepe de Chine Teddies **$1.98** on balcony

—See our display of beautiful new fall coats, Suits, Dresses and Hats in show windows.—

Phone 2741 **SAUL'S** New Fall Goods Arriving Daily

—The Bargain Department Store of Wichita Falls—

**IN OUR NEW HOME ONE WEEK**

We are pleased to see our many friends and customers coming to our new Bargain Basement. Every one remarks, they are so glad we have moved close in, for we were two blocks out of the way. Our expense is lighter in our new stand.

**We Are in American National Bank Bldg., Entrance on Eighth.**

*New Goods Arriving Daily*



We handle strictly first-class merchandise for less money. Compare our prices and see.

LADIES' SUITS $18.95 to $62.50

Always a Big Line of Dresses $9.50 to $39.85

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

10-4 Dan River Bleached Sheeting, 60c grade, 5 yards to customer, Monday only, yard.....39c

O. N. T. Sewing Thread, 6 spools.....25c

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

American National Bank Bldg. Entrance on Eighth

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
in
**THE RECORD NEWS**
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

**4 TIMES, COST OF 3**
**7 TIMES, COST OF 5**

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

**TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381**

## 1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE A DETECTIVE—$60-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis.

POULTRY fresh dressed and drawn every day. Do not buy your fryers and hens when they have not been drawn for two or three days when you can buy them fresh dressed and drawn every day at The RED FRONT MEAT MARKET Doak & Doak, Props.—Phone 5072.

## 2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Bellevue and Henrietta, hat with $350.00 in lining of hat. Can identify. Liberal reward. L. W. Black, 102 West Tenth street, Fort Worth, Texas.

LOST or stolen—White English setter with brown ears and few brown spots on body. Answers by name of Jack. Call 6028, B. L. Fain, for reward.

LOST—Between postoffice and First National Bank, small gold broach with dark yellow stone. Finder please return to Grace Parrish, Room 211, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., or phone 5382.

LOST—Cameo brooch, between Tenth and Van Buren and 1100 Monroe. Reward to finder. Phone 4355. Leslie Millicon.

NOTICE
Lost, lady's black leather purse containing $30 in currency and small change; contained invoice from Swift & Co. to J. C. Wood Son; lost between Ellis Drug Store on 10th and factory district, via Grant street. Finder phone 6473 for reward.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, Pen, part of a gold fountain pen, between Hines Undertaking Parlor and Strand Theater. Has initials J. B. M. on it. Call 3886 for reward.

## 3—SPECIAL NOTICES

CARPENTER work wanted. Fences, garages, sleeping porches, cabinets; screening, lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. J. B. Ferratt, phone 2250. 705 Bluff street.

IF IT'S first-class carpenter work you wish done, don't look any farther. We do all kinds, and at a reasonable price. Floor scraping a specialty. Phone 5579.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Friday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

REAL SATISFACTION.
When your cleaning, pressing, alterations, coat linings and tailoring work of all kinds are done by us. All work guaranteed.
DAVIS TAILOR SHOP,
703 1-2 7th Street. Phone 2842.

ARE YOU leaving the city? Then let us store your furniture or crate and ship it for you; satisfaction guaranteed. Bolding and Lunn, Phone 5310.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5094.

FOR PLUMBING phone 3644.
David Black.

PAINTING and paper hanging, including paper, $5.00 to $10.00 per room. Phone 5641.

MACK AND MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St. Shops 1204 15th St. Phone 5066-2652.

PHONE 3863—Crating, packing and moving; prompt and careful service.
STANFILL TRANSFER
922 Ohio

FOR HIGH CLASS shoe repairing. Shoes repaired while you wait. We call for and deliver shoes to be repaired. Also buy and sell second-hand shoes and clothing.
JUST WRIGHT SHOE SHOP
Phone 2032 615 7th

SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP
717-A 7th street.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

YOU are assured of best workmanship combined with the very best material at a moderate price when you bring your shoes to us. Service, satisfaction guaranteed.
NOBBY SHOE SHOP
802 Tenth Street.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., Phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5785; residence phone 2050. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 606 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home, call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2812.

## 3—SPECIAL NOTICES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We do all kinds of mattress work; will bring samples of ticking to your home and return mattress same day. Patton Mattress Co. Phone 2030.

## ←AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

WILL TRADE 2 1-2 Ton Highway Trailer for Ford Touring car. Trailer in A-1 shape. Phone 2752.

GENUINE BARGAINS
Two Ford roadsters; late Dodge roadster; also Dodge touring, Buick Six touring, late Ford coupe and others.
MEYER
1005 Lamar.

NEW FORD WHEELS, $3.50 each; ten or more wheels, $3.25 each; new differential and transmission parts, and any used part for any car. Ask for prices.
BATTLE AND HUBBARD
221 Main St. Dallas, Texas.

ESSEX roadster for sale, in good condition; rubber good.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
1205 7th St.

BARGAINS
1919 Buick touring.....$650
1920 Olds touring.....$650
1919 Nash touring.....$650
1919 Hudson, 7-pass.....$1000
1918 Overland Ninety.....$125
1920 Wescott touring.....$850
1920 Hup touring.....$450
1919 Essex touring.....$565
Cadillac 55.....$1250
1920 Ford delivery.....$275
1920 Ford coupe.....$450
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

20 TO SELECT FROM
5 Fords, tourings and roadsters.
2 Studebakers, 2 Paiges.
2 Buicks, 3 Oldsmobiles.
3 Chevrolets, Ford Sedan real cheap.
Many others.
These cars are ready for demonstration. Get prices on these before buying.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

FORD for sale, 5-passenger with starter. Looks good. $250 if sold today. 618 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Buick roadster; first class condition, good tires, winter top. B. B. Woodall, phone 2236.

IF YOU are intending to buy a Ford roadster, I have one with Hassly shock absorbers and well braced, Boyce Motor Meter and practically new; excellent shape mechanically, which I will sell you for $100 less than a new one. This is cash. Call and see at 500 Adams Sunday morning.

FORD—5 passenger, for sale, good running order; good top; $150. Also delivery, $85. 618 Indiana avenue.

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

FOR SALE—Buick touring, 1920 model; Buick roadster, 1913 model; Ford coupe, 1920 model, and seven-passenger Hudson touring car. These are all in good condition and are priced right.
PAIGE WICHITA CO.
1004 Scott. Phone 3231

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, or will trade for Ford touring car. Phone 3088.

BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS
from the
TEXAS AUTO WRECKERS
and save one-half.
9th and Austin. Phone 3672

FOR SALE OR TRADE
WILL sell or trade for Ford Sedan, a nice, well built, two-room house, ornamental sidings, shingled roof, and yellow pine window and door casings. Not a servant's house. See Davis, 703½ Seventh, Room 1.

1920 Ford Touring $350.
1920 Ford Sedan $450.
1919 Ford Touring $275.
1918 Ford Speedster $150.
1917 Chandler Chummy $350.
1919 Dodge Roadster $300.
DEANS MOTOR MARKET.
907 Lamar Street.

TIRES AND TUBES for sale at big savings. Especially good prices on Cords.
REITER & HOLDEN,
612 Indiana. In building with Bankers Auto Exchange.

STORE your car by month, day or night with Texas Mechanical Association. 808 Lamar. Telephone 6548.

WE DO first class mechanical work on your car. All work absolutely guaranteed. See us for storage, greasing and washing. Texas Mechanical Association. 808 Lamar. Telephone 6548.

HUGHES BROS., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for that condemned car for parts. Phone 3215.

## 6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED — Housekeeper to keep house for widower. Address Box 37, care Record News.

WANTED—Girl for lunch counter. Apply Union News Restaurant N. Yards, Katy Shops.

WANTED—A nice, refined, young lady to do alteration work in tailor shop. Apply in person Monday morning at 505 1-2 7th street, McGuire & Cuthirth.

A WELL furnished servant's house, in exchange for work. 2148 Avenue F.

## 9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG LADY desires employment as clerk or cashier. Several years experience. Best of references. Telephone 5380.

SETTLED NURSE, hospital experience as traveling companion or caretaker for aged or invalid. Would nurse fever or contagious disease. Mrs. M. Mix, 100 Adams street or P. O. Box 75.

## 10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—A job as grocery clerk. Can furnish reference; am capable of handling small grocery store. Call 6463.

## 11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

AGENTS—Make $75.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36.00 weekly full time, 75c an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfect-Wear Hosiery, Darby, Pa.

WANTED—Two single men of neat appearance, who are not afraid of hard work, to travel with manager as salesmen for well established Chicago house; experience not necessary; expenses advanced. Address J. B. Rhodes, General Delivery, Wichita Falls.

EVERY LAW of salesmanship boiled down to one page of a text-book. The average man will need nothing further. Ample approval by good merchants in Wichita. Mail one dollar for this thesis and never regret it or communicate by phone, 2082, 615 Seventh street.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, must be experienced, will make $75 or better per week. Apply 9 o'clock today. Room 12, 710½ Indiana.

SALESMEN—An exceptional opportunity is open for a few live wires. You can make $500 a week. Highly manufactured goods. Some thing people buy at sight. A personal interview will convince you. Come and see me today at 2600 Grant street. Call for Mr. McGinnis of the Sales Department or write to P. O. Box 1644.

## 12—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Price is right. Coat lining $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds, prices reasonable. 512 Travis. Phone 5940.

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard. 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

## 13—PERSONAL

LEARN of the Vale of Paradise, where dreams come true. This wonder city is having a magic growth and a million dollars in municipal improvements are authorized for this year. Every kind of business opening here. We have seventeen miles of protected water front, with gorgeously beautiful home sites. Wonderful homes, wonderful velvety lawns, wonderful flowers in semi-tropical profusion, fishing supreme; every day you can catch the big fellows until your back aches and your hands blister. Paradise for motor boats, with hundreds of miles of protected waterways with wonder spots to visit. Finest motoring roads in the south; bathing in bay and gulf wonderful. Healthiest city in America, with no business for doctors. Greatest golf course in America under construction. Coolest place in America in summer, delightful in winter. You may own a beautiful home here, with a perpetual income, at practically no investment. Grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. Address THE MAYOR, Valparaiso, Fla.

CHRISTIAN MATERNITY HOME for married women and fallen girls with motherly care and best of doctors and best of nursing. Babies placed in Christian homes if desired. Terms reasonable. For information send self addressed and stamped envelope. Mrs. Bell Collins, 1514 Gould Avenue, North Fort Worth, Texas.

## 14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

17-ROOM HOTEL for sale at a bargain; will pay for itself this winter; owner moving to Dallas, account other business; call today. Hotel Stonewall, 818 1-2 Scott.

FOR SALE—White's cafe, invoice price, 108 East Broadway St., Altus, Okla.

FOR SALE—Cold drink and short order stand. Good location. For particulars, call at 916½ Scott.

INTEREST in a well paying business for sale. Opportunity to become manager. Apply 308 City National Bank building.

DRUG STORE for sale at Wichita Falls, Texas, centrally located in the hotel district and among office buildings; stock $5,000; August business $5,000; long lease; one half cash will handle. Box 30 care Record News.

FOR SALE—Hamburger and soft drink stand cheap; well located, building included, doing good business; call at 906 9th street.

## 15—FINANCIAL

READY MONEY TO LOAN
on Farm Land and Ranches. 8½ per cent interest.
CRANE, WARD & MORSE,
Real Estate and Insurance,
208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 2152-2607.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Daniel Loan company, 618 American National Bank Building.

## 17—ROOM AND BOARD

NICE front room with board in private home. Very reasonable. Telephone 6306.

## 17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in private home for men only. 608 Scott. Phone 3771.

MEALS at 1406 13th street. Phone 2184.

WHO SAID room rent was high in Wichita Falls? Virginia Rooms offers you rooms for $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 a week. Home cooked meals $8.00 per week. 1200 Ohio avenue.

## 18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—A nicely furnished two room apartment by refined young married couple. Write Box 30, care Record News and state lowest rental and details in full.

## 20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

BACHELOR apartment furnished; dining room, kitchen, bath, downstairs, sleeping room upstairs, 10 windows, 2 beds, $25. Rear 1105 Alma street. Phone 6404.

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished rooms, will furnish to suit tenant. Call 1006 Indiana.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom with use of garage. 1300 Tenth. Phone 2212.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front bedroom, close in, $5.00 week. 308 Sixth St.

DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, hot and cold water, bath, use of phone, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff St. Phone 5304.

MODERN outside rooms, best downtown location, $6 a week; also rooms with bath. Hotel Stonewall, 818½ Scott.

A VERY desirable bedroom for rent to responsible party, one block of car line. Call at 1630 Lucille.

EXCELLENT bedroom, private entrance, new and modern, large closet, garage privileges, half block from pavement, attractive prices. 1314 Kemp Blvd.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room; hot and cold bath; use of phone. 907 Austin.

DESIRABLE bed room, convenient to bath and telephone. 1407½ Lamar.

VERY DESIRABLE south front bedroom with bath and garage; private home. Phone 6302.

NEWLY furnished southeast bedroom and a large front bedroom for 3 or 4 gentlemen. 1107 Lamar.

FURNISHED front room adjoining bath, modern, for one or two people. Walking distance, also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

UPSTAIRS front bedroom, adjoining modern bath. 1619 Ninth.

EXTRA large south bedroom with two beds, reasonable; also single bedroom. Telephone 2324. 810 Austin.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, suitable for one or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences. Reasonable. 1201 Travis. Telephone 6301.

ROOMS with bath, $2.50 per week. Phone 6975.

DESIRABLE front room. 1004 Austin. Call after 5 o'clock.

COOL and splendidly furnished rooms; all rooms equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans; rooms $10 per week or $40 per month. New Wood Hotel, 909 1-2 Scott.

## 21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern, garage if desired, reasonable, adjoins bath and on car line. 1318 Seventeenth St.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, gas and lights each room, water free. Quiet place, close in, good walks, one and one-half blocks to car, garage if desire. 1405 1-2 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, newly papered, back and front entrance and use of phone. Telephone 6586 or call at 1400 Britton.

## 22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO large, well furnished housekeeping. 804 Fifth St.

FOR RENT—Three housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 6241. 506 Adams.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, completely furnished, front and back entrances; adjoining bath. Call Sunday, 1803 Ninth St.

FOR RENT—Three modern light housekeeping rooms. 203 Scott.

ONE LARGE furnished housekeeping room, close in. 1407 1-2 Lamar Street

TWO nice light housekeeping rooms for rent, everything furnished for $30 per month, use of phone to parties without children. Phone 2196. 722 Seventh St.

## 23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room modern house, unfurnished, close in, on pavement, $65 month.
BALDRIDGE & HANEY,
Basement City National Bank.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished three room house and garage, modern, $40. Two room, unfurnished house, $15.00. Helgerson Bros., Basement City National Bank. Phone 2573.

WE MAKE a specialty of handling rent property. If you want service consult
NAT L. INGE.
610 8th Street. Phone 5143

WELL FURNISHED 2-room apartment, one-half block from car line, to couple without children. Access to garage. Phone 6822.

FOR RENT—Two 3-room, furnished apartments in a duplex house, close in on pavement. Baldridge & Haney, Basement City National Bank.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house in good location, east front.
NORWOOD REALTY CO,
Room 1, McClurkan. Phone 2286

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house on corner, close in. Phone 5407. P. S. Tullis.

I CAN RENT your residence furnished or unfurnished. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals. Entrance American National Bank Bldg. Phone 2578; residence 2592.

ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments, also bedroom. Phone 3790 903 Austin.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment with private bath, to adults. Apply HOFFMAN & CO., 10th and Lamar, phone 5236.

LET ME rent your house furnished or unfurnished, responsible tenants and reasonable land lords. D. O. Johnson, Real Estate and Rentals, 816 City National Bank Bldg., Phone 6627-R.

## 25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A large building, 50 feet front, on pavement. Apply at 510 Ohio.

FOR RENT—Two room building, 306 Mississippi street. Either store or dwelling. Good location. Rent only $20.00 per month. Call 304 Mississippi.

FOR RENT—First floor space for business purpose.
ARGONNE HOTEL
Corner Indiana and 10th street, City

## 27—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE
Sixteen large work horses, ages 5 to 8 years old, also wagons and harness.
Address
J. C. LOVELACE
Graham, Texas.

## 28—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

WHEN BUYING poultry remember they are much nicer, better and cleaner when the insides are removed as soon as they are dressed. We draw them as soon as they are dressed at RED FRONT MEAT MARKET
Doak & Doak Phone 5072

## 29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to buy 5 or 6 rooms of good furniture. Phone 2114.

WANTED TO BUY
your second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

## 30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Self propelling invalid chair, pneumatic tires. Call 2543.

WALL PAPER at old time prices. 10c per roll, up. As low as present wholesale cost. Threadgill-Wilhite Co., 619 Ohio Ave.

## 31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A NEW PLAYER PIANO, cost $700. $115 worth of new records to trade for Ford car and some money. Apply 909 Ninth street.

FOR SALE—Furniture for a small rooming house, cheap, or would trade for car. Call at 807 Eighth St.

FOR SALE—Player Piano, Baldwin, walnut finish, slightly used, good as new, with twenty rolls, at a bargain. Phone 6140.

FOR SALE—One practically new Singer Sewing Machine; also one set of Community Silverware. 1314 Sixteenth. Phone 5277.

## 31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—One piano worth the money. Phone 5314 or see Elbert Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Ivory bedroom suite, small gas heaters, 3 burner cook stove, practically new, very cheap. 1514 Monroe.

WANT to buy 5 or 6 rooms of good furniture. Phone 2114.

WE ALLOW you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new.
PATTON FURNITURE CO.
712 Seventh. Phone 6660.

FOUR PIANOS, including two players, for rent or sale.
PATTON FURNITURE CO.
712 Seventh. Phone 6660.

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a big stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5310.

MICK has bargains in used furniture and will pay you more if you want to sell.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Telephone 5528. 908 Indiana.

WE WILL PAY YOU MORE
for your second hand furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

## 32—MISCELLANEOUS

THE NOBBY SHOE SHOP, expert shoe repairing; new machinery; latest method; prices you can afford to pay. 802 Tenth street.

WANT to swap 25-20 Winchester Carbine for shotgun, any type. My gun is in perfect condition. See Reiter at Reiter & Holdens, 612 Indiana Ave., in building with Bankers Auto Exchange.

## 34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

HAVE 1850 feet, good as new, Upset National 4-inch drill pipe for quick sale. See O. W. Cox, 617 American National Bank Bldg., Phone 3378.

10500 SHARES par 10c Texfield Oil Co. stock, N. K. Hendricks, president, $200 cash, 75 shares big 1000 acre lease. Address Mr. Fred Stahl, Mexia, Texas, Gen. Del.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil Stocks and Bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Building, Wichita Falls, Texas. Telephone 2836.

PRODUCTION wanted in Texhoma, Northwest, Burk or Electra Fields. Direct from owners. Write Box 386, or see me at 904 Eighth street. Phone 2365.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 50 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe. PHONE 55, BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

## 39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Texas street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED TO TRADE—160 acre farm, clear of debt, abstract down to date for good car and a little cash or good notes.
BALDRIDGE & HANEY
Basement City National Bank

## 40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Homes in all parts of the city. E. C. NORWOOD, Room 1, McClurkan Bldg., Phone 2286.

FOR SALE—Neat five-room modern house on full size lot on Collins avenue, no garage, side walk in front of house, price $3250. Small cash payment. Call 5010, mornings.

FOR SALE—Eight rooms, hall and bath, hot and cold water; arranged for two families; each room opens to hall leading to bath; would make an ideal small apartment house; has lawn around the house, also walks; house in good condition. Have a special price of $4750 with $1000 payment, the best of terms on the balance. If you haven't $1000 to pay down, how much can you pay? I have other bargains in homes.
NORWOOD REALTY CO,
Room 1, McClurkan Bldg. Phone 2286

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room cottage, very desirable location, and fully furnished; within half block of pavement on two sides. This place is a bargain and will take good automobile as part payment. Phone 5767.

FOR SALE—Four-room house on lot 50x120 in a good location; 1 Jersey cow and 2-year-old heifer and some furniture; a bargain. For my equity $1,500, balance $700 to be paid in monthly installments; also vacant lot for sale or trade for Ford car. See owner at 511 Seventh St.

NICE 5-room house with garage. Will sell for $2,300 cash, or trade for Ozark property. 2005 Grant street.

FOR SALE—By owner, who is leaving town, beautiful two-story, seven-room home, located at 1006 Brook street. Modern in every respect, having an attractive bath, two big halls, two porches, big closets, breakfast room and all built-in features; also double garage and servant's house. This property is priced right. See owner at 1006 Brook.

## 40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner—Seven-room house, modern, good repair, east front, large garage, drive way, situated car line, between High and Austin schools. Walking distance down town, good terms. Phone 6140.

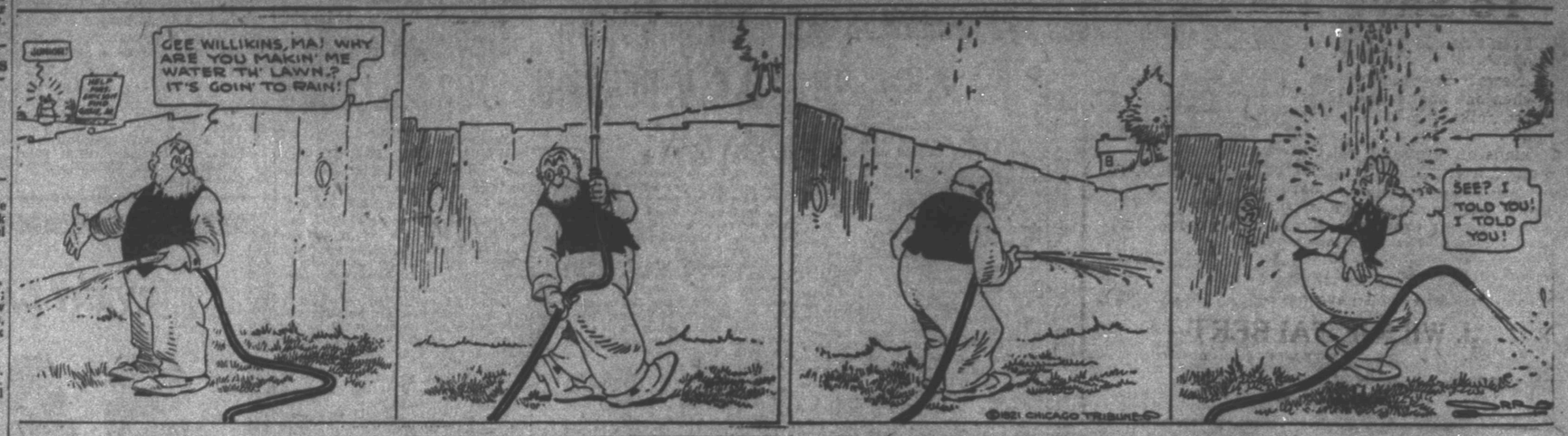
200,000 ACRES FREE homestead land, Arkansas Ozarks, adapted to fruit, vegetables, poultry, stock, farming, ginseng, deer, bear, turkey hunting, fishing, trapping, pearling. Abundant timber, ideal climate. Send $1 for four maps showing location of vacant land, large state map and full information. Maurice H. Decker, Norfok, Ark.

## 44—LEGAL NOTICES

The Exchange National Bank, located at Wichita Falls, in the state of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.
P. L. JENNINGS, Cashier.
Dated Aug. 30th, 1921.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF WICHITA COUNTY, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to summon Lonnie Hawkins by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Eighty-ninth District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October, A. D., 1921, the same being the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1921, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 11175-C wherein Fannie Hawkins is plaintiff and Lonnie Hawkins is defendant and said petition, alleging, This is a suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges that during their married life defendant treated her in a cruel and harsh manner, that he would curse and abuse her, and on various occasions struck her inflicting serious bodily injury and that on or about the 1st day of September, 1916, defendant abandoned plaintiff and that said desertion and abandonment has now been for a longer period of time than three continuous years. Wherefore, plaintiff sues, prays for service upon this defendant, for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, for all costs of suit and for general and special relief.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1921.
A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.

## KERNEL COOTIE—YOU CAN'T FOOL PA ABOUT THE WEATHER




**SECOND-HAND FURNITURE**
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
Phone 6011 STAR FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana

**Announcement**
The Sanders & Hoffman Tailoring Co., is now owned and operated by L. J. Garmany and C. F. Riddle and is located at 1003 Indiana.
OUR STANDARD
—is the very best workmanship and service possible. We cater to your business. We call for and deliver.
**ARGONNE TAILORING CO.**
Phone 6745 1003 Indiana

**ANNOUNCING**
Sale of McNutt & Fuller Insurance Agency
—TO—
**CHAS. R. FULLER COMPANY**
—The same prompt service, the same courteous treatment, the same reliable companies.
"The Service Giving Agency"
409 Morgan Bldg. Telephone No. 2982

**We Have Loaned**
money on sixteen pieces of real estate to date and are making other loans constantly. We have helped these men to own their homes as this money is repaid only $7.50 a month on each thousand dollars borrowed, with 7½ years to pay it in, on or before. Of course it is not necessary to solicit loans but the purpose of this association is to help this community through financial assistance and if you owe vendors lien or mechanics lien notes on your property that you find hard to meet in large payments, we will go into the situation with you and if we can help you we will do it gladly.
**Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.**
Authorized Capital $1,000,000.00
Supervision Texas Banking Commission
Home Office: 220 American National Bank Bldg.

## To Save My Life

I can't decide which piece of property to feature in today's advertisement to the readers of the Record News. Each one of the many seem to appeal so when one begins to consider its advantages, until honest, folks, it's hard to choose which to tell you about. I have them at all prices, on all kinds of terms, in every good residence section of our fair city and at prices that reflect reductions that are in many instances hard on the owners, but to the decided advantage of the purchaser. This office is selling property. If you want a home drop in to see us. The location is convenient and you will find that an agency which has been selling "Wichita Falls Real Estate Since 1914" will find for you just what you have desired. I thank you.

J. WILKIE TALBERT
REAL ESTATE
220 American National Bank Building
Telephone 5529



## DON'T READ

### IF YOU ARE SATISFIED

—There are approximately eighty cleaning and pressing companies in Wichita Falls, but out of that eighty, have you gotten the service and satisfaction you desire?

—If not you need not prolong the weary hunt, we only ask you to give us one trial. If we can't deliver the goods, "then drive on boys." Service and satisfaction must be yours if you send your work to us.

The White Way Dry Cleaners,
Successors to McLean Dry Cleaners and Chapman Cleaning Co.
Phone 2700 L. W. VERNON, Mgr. Phone 2215



## Double Your Income

How? By taking by mail or at college, the DRAUGHON TRAINING. It will quickly qualify you for a good position where you will be in line for rapid advancement. The Draughon System has turned out over 300,000 graduates.

They hold their jobs. Enroll now, day and night classes, also home study courses.

Draughon's Practical Business College
Over 807-9-11 Tenth Street



## What Do You Think of This

—Five room home, newly painted and papered, breakfast room, two room servant house, garage, on pavement, Ninth street $4500 and buyer assume paving. Terms to suit if you mean business.

L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644 819 Indiana



A real bargain in an east front lot, with a nice little three-room modern house on back of lot, furnished, including linen, a $450 piano and a $100 set of dishes. $2650, $500 cash, balance payable $50 per month including interest. We have lots for sale on Buchanan, Grant and Tilden streets east and west fronts.

Crane Ward & Morse
208-210 Bob Waggoner Building
Phone 2152, 2607



## Force Sale

We have five room home, on north front lot in best block on Collins. Rooms large, spacious closets in each bed room, bath room and bath halls, six large windows in bed rooms, interior ivory finish, built-in features in kitchen and breakfast room, nifty and cleverly arranged. The hard wood floors, etc., big fire place, built-in book cases, heavy mantel, deep porches, concrete foundation, individualizes this most modern home, not a leak in the roof, on car line and pavement, but it must be sold now, will show it and let you make offer.

Baldridge & Haney,
Phone 5721
Basement City National Bank.



## LOOK! LOOK!

Six room modern house on corner lot, concrete storm cave, nice fruit and shade trees, double garage and out buildings. The price is private. Phone us to show you this. You wont need but about one-third of the price and we will give you terms on the balance and let you move right in. Just Phone

Knight & Crawford
Phone 2477


## STORM LEAVES MULE HANGING TO TREE BRANCH

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—A mule in a tree is unusual indeed, but floods, storms and other disturbances of nature often bring about unusual incidents and the recent rampage of the San Gabriel river in Williamson county was no exception.

**They Should.**

Little Girl—How much does it cost to get married, mummy?

Mother—Seven and six pence, I think.

Little Girl—And if they have a divorce do they get the money back?—From Punch, London.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND MERCHANTS WILL MEET TO DECIDE ON ENTERTAINMENT

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the Retail Merchants association and of the Trades Extension committee of the two organizations will Monday morning take up the task of deciding upon the form and working out plans for the return entertainment for which residents of the oil towns along the Wichita Falls and Southern, and other places in Northwest will be invited early in October.

While no definite plan has been worked out, a number of suggestions have been made by various business men for this entertainment. All are agreed that it should be the biggest and best celebration of it's kind ever attempted in Northwest Texas.

All are likewise agreed that it will afford a magnificent opportunity for the development of the spirit of unity and neighborliness throughout the territory, and will weld the people of this section of the state together into a single body working for the common development of the entire section.

Final details of the Breckenridge trip, which is to be made by special train Tuesday, will also be discussed, as will a trip to Childress for the fair at that place, and possibly a trip as far as Abilene on the occasion of the fair there the latter part of the month.

More than 100 have already purchased tickets for the Breckenridge trip. Included among those who have agreed to make the trip are Frank Kell, builder of the Wichita Falls & Southern, Mayor Cline, who will be the official representative of the city, T. B. Noble, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and practically every director of that body, as well as the members of the Business Council.

A sufficient number of others have signified their intention of making the trip as to lead Chamber of Commerce officials to believe, with the tickets which will be sold by committees, Monday, that upward of 500 Wichitans will board the special leaving Tuesday at 7:30.

Tickets for the excursion, in addition to those in the hands of the committees, are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

# EXPECT TO SET RECORD FOR PAVING

Approximately one and half miles of pavement was completed on the county roads during the last week in spite of the fact that one mixer on the Potts & Prentice contract was shut down practically the entire week.

According to information Saturday from the office of County Engineer Isbell it is expected that a new record will be set during the coming week in the amount of pavement completed in the county. A water connection with the Potts and Prentice mixer, which has been shut down has been made, the mixer resuming operation on Saturday.

According to Mr. Isbell, there are enough materials on hand or in the process of delivery to assure that no shut downs will be necessary for at least a few days and full runs are expected during the coming week.

Pat Murphy, county auditor, was in Eliasville during the latter part of the week looking up a possible new pit from which to purchase sand. He said Saturday on his return that the Eliasville pit could not furnish the kind of sand for concrete roads.

The county at present is purchasing sand from several pits. Mr. Murphy said that if possible the sand would be purchased from a closer pit in order to cut down the heavy freight rates incident to long hauls.

During the last week approximately 3,500 feet of paving was completed on the Potts and Prentice contract between Iowa Park and Electra; 3,000 feet by the McCollom Construction between the Wilbarger county line and Electra; 1,800 feet on the Zimmerman Construction company contract at Iowa Park. During the week B. O. Gilstrap has been moving equipment and materials on the Clara road west of Burkburnett.

He was recently awarded the contract for the construction of 1,800 feet of paving on that road near Burkburnett.

## SECURES CONTROL OF LIGHT DEVICE FOR AUTOMOBILES

S. P. Osburn with offices at 423 Waggoner Building, has secured the rights in this territory for the Rex Light Control, a new device by which motorists can control their automobile lights by the movement of a lever placed within reach of their fingertips on the steering wheel. The control is now said to be in general use in many sections of the country and has the endorsement of various automobile associaitons, and police departments throughout the sections where it is known.

In a letter which Commissioner J. B. Fitts addressed to Mr. Osburn, it is recommended to the citizenship of Wichita Falls as "an appliance of safety and convenience."

By the use of this control the driver is able through the movement of the control lever to brighten or dim his lights to any desired degree, by a simple movement of the fingers. The lights can be controlled with as much ease as the spark can be advanced or retarded.

The control is being demonstrated by the Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply, corner Tenth and Scott, and by the S. & W. Greasing System, corner of Ninth and Scott.

Demonstrations will be cheerfully given at either of the above points.

## NO KU KLUX KLAN PARADES IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—No Ku Klux Klan parades will be permitted in Chicago, Chief of Police Fitzmorris announced tonight in a statement which added that he had been informally approached on the subject of a parade by the organization.

# MEXIA WELL DRILLED IN AS PRODUCER

Drilled into the sand some forty or fifty feet on Friday, the Nussbaum well of the Kirby Petroleum company, at Mexia, was reported Saturday afternoon to be showing for a 20,000 barrel producer, according to telegrams received from the field by Judge C. L. Bass at the local offices of the company.

Local oil operators, who have interests in the Mexia district were much interested in the news, the new well opening up a mile and a quarter stretch of territory southwest from the famous Desenberg well, bought recently by the Magnolia Petroleum company for more than a million dollars. The Desenberg well had an initial flow of 25,000 barrels.

The Kirby well is also known as the Bass well, the company being formerly known as the Bass Petroleum company.

The territory for miles around Mexia in almost every direction is getting a good play, but the strongest demand for acreage is north and west of the town, the present producing area. If there is any one spot that is shown a preference it is that stretch of territory running north and east from the Desenberg, and ranging in width from two and a half to three miles.

The big demand for acreage is extending as far north as Wortham. The larger companies, especially, seem to be showing a preference for this territory.

Gilliam & Bogardus of Fort Worth and Mexia have been tying up acreage in this district for several days. They recently took over the W. J. Hughes tract of seventy-four acres.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company also has made heavy purchases in this district, and the Empire Gas and Fuel company is reported to be negotiating for acreage there.

There is a big play around the Freeman acreage, on which two wells recently have been started. One by Ben Ross of Fort Worth and one by the Mixon interests of California. Two weeks ago this was considered outside acreage, but the Trotter well is reviving interest there. The Trotter is down around 2,750 feet and has passed through the Austin chalk. The well resumed drilling this morning after several days' shutdown waiting for a drill stem.

On the east and northeast side of town the Cotton Gin well is down around 2,350 feet.

Further to the northeast the Pitts well of the Ligon Johnson company is drilling below 1,500 feet. A great deal depends on the outcome of these two wells as regards the future developments in that territory.

## NEFF APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE HOME

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—Acting under a simple resolution passed by the senate at the first called session Governor Neff appointed a committee today to investigate the rules and conditions of the old Confederates' Home in Austin. The committee is composed of W. H. Richardson, J. S. Pannell and B. S. Pillow, all members of John B. Hood camp, United Confederate Veterans, at Austin. They are to report to the governor within 30 days.

## HOLD FARMER FOR OPERATING STILL

Alleged to have been in charge of a still which was in operation at the time the officer arrived, J. P. Noble living on a farm between Burkburnett and Newtown was arrested early Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Weaver and brought to this city.

A federal complaint charging Noble with the manufacture of intoxicating liquor was filed Saturday. He was released Saturday on $500 bond for his appearance Monday for a preliminary hearing.

According to the officer making the arrest Noble was operating a thirty-gallon still when apprehended.

## KILLS WIFE, ROOMER AND THEN HIMSELF

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Carl Wetzel shot and killed his wife and Miss Cora Meyers, a roomer in the house where he lived, and then killed himself here today. The cause of the shooting, which occurred at Wetzel's residence, is not known.

## NAME SPONSOR FOR SOUTH AT REUNION OF CONFEDERATES

By Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Miss Martha Dunlaney of this city has been designated sponsor for the South at the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans to be held here beginning October 27, it was announced today.

## OPEN DRUG STORE ON INDIANA STREET

The Central Drug store, owned by a firm of well known business men and but recently organized, has opened for business at the corner of Ninth and Indiana, in the building formerly occupied by the Young Drug Co.

The new store is fitted up with modern fixtures and a handsome fountain and will make a strong bid for public favor.

The Central Drug store will carry the Rexall remedies and will carry a specially selected assortment of cigars and fine candies.

# LOCAL MOTOR FACTORY WILL BUILD RAILROAD EQUIPMENT FOR TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

pelled combination railway express and passenger car, capable of pulling several other cars, will be undertaken in the near future at the plant of the Wichita Motors Co., according to a Saturday announcement.

One trailer car, a freight car capable of handling a 15 ton load, will also be constructed.

The building of this equipment, which was contracted for by the Jefferson and Northwestern Railway company, operating a 40 mile line in the lumber country near Texarkana, through W. V. Jones of the local organization, is expected to attract interest from officials of light and short line railways, for the operation of which the equipment promises a revolution.

The gasoline propelled rolling stock through its lightness and economy of operation over steam rolling stock, will provide a big impetus to railroad lines of this character, it is believed.

It is also believed that the saving over operation by steam will pay for the equipment within a comparatively few months.

While many months of experimentation with apparatus of this kind has been conducted at the local factory the order of the Jefferson road will be the first units built for the market and put into actual service.

The motor car, which is of side door construction, mounted on steel driving wheels of 33 inches diameter, equipped with the regular Wichita truck motor with modifications such as demanded by this nature of service, has a capacity of 25 passengers, in addition to baggage and express.

The passengers are seated in the usual double seats in parallel rows with a center isle between them.

The freight car is similar in construction to the freight cars used on many European railways.

## FREEMAN-BLACK SHOWS FINE FURS IN STYLE SHOW

Fashion notes say that fox furs, after a season of almost complete oblivion, are returning to highest favor, and this new craze for fox is shown in two stunning coats modeled by the Freeman-Black Company in the winter scene. A large collar of Roman fox trims a coat of brown bolivia, made with the new wing sleeves, which gives the wrap a coat effect in the rear. Silk embroidery and large silk tassels give added elegance. With this coat was worn a hat in corresponding shades of brown, with applique of flowers and ostrich trimming.

The second coat was of black Normandy cloth, with collar and cuffs of gray fox. The deep armholes and loose sleeves add to the graceful effect. With this was worn a large roll brim sailor of black velvet.

A third coat, of extremely youthful cut, was of bolivia decorated with elaborate chenille embroidery. The large collar and wide back panel, from shoulders to the waist line were embroidered and trimmed with heavy silk tassels.

An exceptionally attractive frock for misses was of black canton crepe, with a basque waist, and very full skirt, scalloped at the bottom. Monkey fur and large rosettes of black and gold ribbon trim the side of waist.

Another attractive dress of black Canton crepe had the wide mandarin sleeve of king blue georgette, beautifully embroidered in colors. The frock has the long straight lines accented by a wide panel of black crepe from shoulders to the bottom of the skirt.

Another charming frock of Canton crepe was in black and yellow combination, with pleated insets at the side, from the waistline to the hem, and was trimmed with black and yellow ribbon.

With the first two afternoon dresses were worn large black velvet hats, trimmed with chenille, and with jet and ostrich.

The third frock called for a hat of silk duvetyn in gold shades to match.

A tricotine frock for street wear, in straight lines was trimmed with bows of self material and embroidery in grey and green silk threads.

A suit worn by one of the younger models was of brown Moussyne, with panel back, handsome embroidered, with a large collar of mole. With this was worn a brown velvet roll brim sailor, trimmed in gringed grosgrain ribbon.

A reindeer colored tailored suit had collar and cuffs of beaver, with the coat bottom and pockets banded in th fur, and with the additional trimming of chenille embroidery. The hat was of silk duvetyne, in reindeer and brown shades, embroidered and draped.

An afternoon frock of russet colored canton crepe had an overskirt of poiret twill, decorated with gold beads and elaborately embroidered. The hat worn with this was of brown velvet, with roll brim, with crown of brocaded gold cloth, and a russet and gold ostrich plume.

A navy poiret twill was trimmed with black cire ribbon, in openwork effect, on skirt sleeves and around neck. Reindeer canton crepe shows through the latticed ribbon, and the belt ifs of the ribbon. A black and silver hat was worn with this dress.

In the ball room scene an attractive silver and rose changeable taffeta was shown, with tight fitting waist, in basque effect, and a muchly ruffled skirt, the ruffles edged with silver threads.

A quaint gown of black and green canton crepe is decorated with a lattice work of black velvet ribbon, the ribbon forming the sleeves and shoulders of the gown.

The third evening gown was a quaint creation of sunset and gold changeable, with straps over the shoulders and tiny puffed sleeves. Ruffles trim the full over skirts, the ruffles being caught at intervals with gold ribbon.

**The Shoes**

Appropriate footwear was shown by the models in every scene, the slippers being taken from the stocks of the department stores, and the Salmon and Nutt and Miller Walkover shop supplying the footwear to the shops who did not carry shoes.

Oxfords, one and two strap pumps, in suedes and leathers were favorites for the street and afternoon occasions. Metal cloth slippers were worn in the ball room scenes.

## SLAIN SALESMAN WAS STATIONED AT CALL FIELD

Carl Ausmus, Packard automobile salesman, whose brutal murder in Chicago a few days ago, has attracted considerable attention, was at one time at Call Field, according to acquaintances. Young Ausmus was at one time special chauffeur for one of the commanding officers of the camp and is said to have attracted considerable attention through his aptitude for automobile mechanics. The photographs of the slain boy show him in uniform, with the signal corps insignia, which was used by the air service during the early part of America's participation in the war.

## KU KLUX KLAN MOVES MEETING FROM LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—Organizers for the Ku Klux Klan late today announced that the proposed attempt to hold a meeting in Louisville tonight had been abandoned and that activities of the organization had been transferred to Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite Louisville, on the Ohio river.

The armory in that city, the statement said, had been obtained for an address by Rev. Caleb A. Ridley of Atlanta, preparatory to forming a branch of the order.

Mayor Newton H. Myers of Jeffersonville, said the meeting as a peaceful assemblage had his sanction although officers, he said, had been detailed to see that nothing inconsistent with good citizenship was advocated.

## FREIGHT BOATS COLLIDE NEAR MONTAUK POINT

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The freight steamer Malden bound for Boston from Norfolk, was in collision late tonight with the freighter Jonancy, ten miles off Montauk Point, Long Island, and was leaking badly, according to a radio message intercepted here tonight.

## ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

EDENBURG, Ill., Sept. 17.—Engineer M. S. Bennett of Louisville, Ky., was killed and four persons severely injured and several others were less seriously hurt when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 237 en route to Indianapolis, from Louisville went through a bridge in Blue River, one half mile north of here tonight.

## LUFKIN HAS FOURTH TAR AND FEATHER PARTY

By Associated Press.

LUFKIN, Texas, Sept. 17.—The fourth tar and feather episode to occur in Lufkin within the last 3 months developed tonight at 9 o'clock when four masked men carried "Bud" Tullos, white, 30, single, a mile and a half out of Lufkin and applied a coat of tar and feathers, after which they brought him back to town and dumped him out of the automobile near the location where they picked him up.


## CALOMEL DYING FAST IN SOUTH

### "Dodson's Liver Tone" Is Taking Place of Dangerous, Sickening Drug.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's Dodson's guarantee: Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick, I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.



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# FAIL TO AGREE IN SENATE ON TAX REVISION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The senate finance committee failed today to reach final decisions on the Smoot tax simplification bill embodying a manufacturers' sales levy and on Senator Calder's proposal to impose a tax of $6.40 a gallon on all alcoholic liquors withdrawn from bond for other than manufacturing purposes. The committee will meet again Monday.

Senator Smoot's bill was said to have been favorably received by several senators and he reiterated that he would offer the bill in the senate.

Th American Automobile association came out today in favor of the manufacturers' tax proposal, declaring that it would "give to the business men of the country just what they themselves feel is needed to set in motion the wheels of industry and that will give employment to more than 5,000,000 now idle men."

Senator Calder's whiskey amendment was discussed by the committee today and was said to have been accepted in principle. The New York senator said he had been asked to redraft the amendment to avoid any construction that it might tax industrial alcohol.

The proposed amendment goes further than the house provision which would tax at the $6.40 rate only alcoholic liquors diverted to beverage purposes. Senator Calder would tax liquors withdrawn for medicinal purposes as well. The Calder bill to tax 2.75 per cent beer was said to have been less favorably received.

The Smoot and Calder proposals were taken up after the committee finally had completed its revision of the house bill. Last minuta changes included a new provision requiring hotels to pay a tax of 10 per cent on the amount in excess of $2 charged to transients for single rooms and on the amount in excess of $3 charged for double rooms.


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### Y. W. MILLINERY CLASSES TO OPEN

On Monday, September 26, the Y. W. C. A. night millinery classes, conducted by Mrs. Mary Gross, will open for a six weeks course, according to announcement from the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Gross' services are donated to this work, the nominal fee of $3 being turned over to the Y. W. C. A. educational fund. In addition to selling the materials for the classes at cost, Mrs. Gross, who is an active worker in the association, has a standing reduction of 10 per cent, it is announced, to all business women and girls, and all school teachers.

Enrollments in the classes may be made at any time during this week, at the Y. W. C. A. office.

### DALLAS VISITORS RETURN

Mrs. J. L. Chandler and little daughter, Julia, who were guests of Mrs. Joss Dickson this week, returned Saturday to their home in Dallas.


LAST GAME TODAY

Rube Marshall and Tiny Goodbred will stage a foot race.

FIELD MEET
Precedes Game
Called at 3 P. M.

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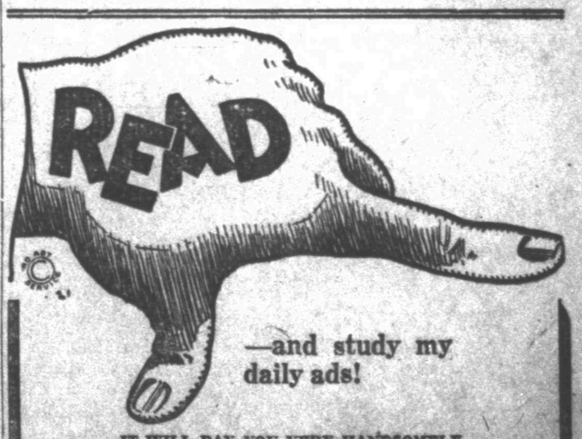
## "KYLO" CORN

Fancy Country Gentlemen Corn—gathered at the right stage in the growth of the ear, when the kernels are tender, sweet and creamy, and packed in the field where grown. Requires no additional sugar and very little cooking; the corn you have been looking for.

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# MEN WHO MADE BAYLOR COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO; WHEAT AND COTTON ARE THE MONEY CROPS TODAY

By H. N. F.

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 17.—"Let 'er Buck." As the Baylor County Fair closed in a blaze of glory as well as scored a financial success, thousands visited the Fair and the rodeo and thousands went away satisfied. It goes without saying that a few more cautious ones advised the progressives against holding a Fair and Rodeo this year. They said times were dull; the people would not attend and it would be good money thrown away. They were given a black eye by the progressives—the live ones. The Fair was given, the crowds attended, the dollars rolled into the strong box, the rodeo was one of the best ever and in all departments the fair was a twentieth century production.

F. F. Fisher is the president of the Baylor County Fair Association. He is a young business man with personality and ability, a dreamer of big things with the ability to put big things over. He has been the compelling or rather the impelling character in Seymour's Fair and Rodeo since its inauguration. He is tactful and forceful and believes in going straight ahead.

Mayor J. A. Britain is another wide awake and progressive citizen. If any one individual is entitled to special credit for Seymour's park, he is the man. He was one of the men who conceived the idea and he led the men who put it over. He is a tireless worker for any cause he deems of good to his city or county or state. Mayor Britain is a product of Seymour and for twenty years he has been active in the business and civic life of the town.

Lem Bellows is another builder. It was he who planned and superintended the erection of rodeo pens, shoots, bandstand, live stock exhibit building and practically all the buildings for Seymour Park. R. B. Wilson of Munday, they just call him "Bob," is another old timer in the rodeo world. He's crossed over now but in the old reunion days he gave the people many thrills with his daring cowboy stunts. He still knows how and was one of the assistant managers at the rodeo. Frank Rhodes and John Davis recognize a rodeo manager when they see him perform.

**A Road Builder and Pioneer.**

G. B. Morris is a road builder and patriot, one of the big farmers of Baylor county and one of the builders of the Fair. He served four years as commissioner and it was his influence largely that carried a $300,000 rod bond issue in 1918. Roads of Baylor county are a monument to his faithful service and progressive spirit. His efforts secured two designated highways for the county and one of the last acts of his office was the promotion of the bridge across the Big Wichita leading to Vernon. He is responsible for the concrete culverts in Baylor county. Those who have motored from Wichita Falls to Seymour over one of the best public roads in the south or west should thank G. B. Morris for the Baylor division of that highway. He was county chairman of the Liberty Loan drives during the late war and as prominent in all other war activities. He is now serving Seymour as alderman and under his supervision Seymour is undergoing the greatest street improvement or paving epoch in her history. G. B. Morris believes in progress and in building up the west. He has contributed his share in the emigration movement in Baylor county, as he is the father of ten children. He located in the county in the early 80's.

**Another Old Timer**

P. A. Tackitt is another builder and one of the older settlers in Baylor county. He first came to Baylor county in 1873 buffalo hunting, moved there from Fort Belknap in 1879 and was living in Seymour at the time the county was organized. He has figured in all of Seymour's early history and his oldest son, Luther E. Tackitt is reputed to have been the first male child born in Seymour. His father was a mission Methodist preacher in West Texas in the early 70's and the family is widely known among the pioneers of this state. His pioneer experiences and his retentative memory for facts and dates are remarkable and he is possibly one of the best informed characters of the early history of the west of any man in this section.

The fact which made possible the early organization of Baylor county over other western counties was the trading post of Seymour, the present county seat. This post was located at the split of the California and Southern trails and owing to its abundant supply of shallow water, of which Seymour still boasts, became one of the most important points west of Weatherford, and the Fair grounds of today are located in this split of the California and Southern trails on the hillside.

In those days vast herds of cattle moved back and forth over the Southern trail and with the buffalo hunters and western bound immigrants of the California Trail the little trading post with saloons, dance halls and dealers in the necessary wares flourished. It served as a trading point for a vast territory and cowboys did their shopping and shooting there from all points of the west. With all the wilderness of the early days in Seymour, it is stated that there has never been a man hung in the county in its history, either lawfully or otherwise.

**Coming of Railroads.**

The nearest railroad at this time was Fort Worth. In 1882 the Texas and Pacific built into Weatherford and several houses still standing in Seymour were built from lumber hauled from that point. In June, 1891, the Wichita Valley completed its line into Seymour and for two years Seymour was the largest cattle shipping point in the world. Preceeding its advent the town experienced a most disastrous boom, the effects of which it was ten years recovering. Crop failures, a big railroad bonus, the money panic of 1893 complicated the situation and many of the best established citizens went broke. Rock buildings were left unfinished, values slumped in real estate and the population was depleted to such an extent that the city was without revenue to meet her bonded indebtedness and failed. Until 1896 the situation was every critical at Seymour as in all west Texas.

The old Alcalde said "Civilization begins and ends with the plow"—and then came the advent of cotton. While most cattlemen scoffed at the idea of this being a farming country, the wheat farmer thought as little of this ever being a cotton country. I was said the altitude was too high and the seasons too short for the crop.

In 1897 a few so called adventurers planted some cotton and it did well. The following year a gin was erected and more cotton was planted and it is a matter of history now that Baylor county has produced in one year over 26,000 bales of cotton. Each year since then more of the virgin land has been cleared and put into cultivation until Baylor county has stepped into the limelight as one of the heaviest producing counties of Texas. It may of this year a survey made by the bankers showed something more than twenty-five hundred bales of carry over cotton on hand. Baylor county farmers did not reduce their acreage and those who are familiar with conditions say that the yield will average at least a third of a bale to the acre this year.

More than a thousand bales have been brought to town this season and the selling price has ranged around eighteen to twenty cents per pound. There are many champions of diversification in Baylor county. The results have been very beneficial. A large majority of the farmers of Baylor have sufficient cows, hogs and chickens to supply themselves with enough surplus to sell to pay their living expenses. Ample feed is planted and cotton and wheat are their money crops.

**A Model Farm.**

Baylor county has a stock farm with a record of production which is believed to rival any in Texas. This farm is owned and operated by Milton and Lou Howe. It is ten miles south of Seymour; four thousand acres comprise the holdings with sixteen hundred acres in cultivation. The 1920 crop was 14,500 bushels of wheat, 10,500 bushels of oats, all cut and thrashed from 850 acres of Brazos Valley land. The balance of the tillable land is rented with the exception of land required to furnish the live stock of the place. This year the Howe boys harvested 15,000 bushels of wheat from 720 acres. Their oat crop was cut short but the 200 acres made 5,000 bushels. They are model farmers. They own their own thrasher. About forty head of the best horses and mules were the motive power while trucks were used in hauling the grain to market.

Henry Ford should visit this place and make converts for his tractor. Seven sets of improvements, an abundance of good water on all parts of the farm and granaries adequate to hold the grain until marketed are important items in the conveniences of this big farm. The grass land is pastured with pure blooded white faced cattle classed among the finest herds in the county.

Milton and Lou Howe are natives of Baylor and have owned and managed this farm for thirty years. For many years they have exhibited cattle at the stock shows of the state and in 1920 were awarded the blue ribbon for wheat at the Texas state fair. And it was in the year 1893 that former Governor John Ireland said that God Almighty had decreed that all the country lying between the Rocky Mountains and Fort Worth was to be used for grazing purposes forever and nothing else.

There were many exhibits of white faced cattle at the fair and rodeo. Among the exhibitors were F. L. Sorelle and R. H. Busby of Megargel; Will Young of Archer; Simon M. and John V. Shelley of Seymour and many others. All the old cowmen were amazed at the display.

**A Drawing Card.**

Of course the rodeo drew trousands. Frank Rhodes and John Davis of Throckmorton were on their mettle. More than eighteen hundred dollars in cash prizes were offered by the fair association and the contests were spirited. There were eighty-eight entrants as follows: H. C. Fancher, Elbert Elliott, Roy Cockerell, Joe Tuck, J. M. Jeter, Bill Ogden, C. D. Coldwell, O. R. Waters, H. H. Fancher, G. J. Bankhead, E. A. Stevens, Lee Doster, Lou Stout, Buford Elliott, Lon Deaton, and R. C. Plants, all of Seymour; Bert Scott, Jack Hull, Joe Perce, Key Dunn, R. E. Andrews, Charles Dickey, Jim Robinson, and Jeff Baughman, all of Archer City; Tom Parrott, R. F. Donnell, John Davis, Frank Rhodes, O. P. Parrott, Dud Condron, J. D. Tuck, C. A. Mendenhall, Harry Barbera and Doc Ellis, all of Throckmorton; J. D. DeGraffenried and C. C. DeGraffenried of Breckenridge; J. D. Smith, Frank Guinn and D. S. Dudley of Dundee; Ed Stephens, M. D. Kelly, Allen Stephens, W. R. Kelly and Lowe Wallace of Ranger, Texas; Van Thornton of Goree; George Danel and Porter Fancher of Toyah; Roy Jeter of Crystal Falls; Ross Knight of Woodson; Henry Savage of Malone; Grover Jones, Otis Phillips, Lem Coltharp, Raymond Jones and Buck Wilcox, all of Munday; Newton Bradshaw of Colorado City; Cecil Childress of Abilene; Louis Jones of Christoval; Allen Holder and Aubrey Harrell of Garden City; W. C. Curlee, of Holliday; Grady Hudson, Wallace Harbert, Buck Coody of Benjamin; Tony Hazelwood of Electra; M. H. Dulaney of Goree; D. B. Propps of Gilliland; Lewis Montgomery of Wichita Falls; S. W. and J. D. Boone of Weinert; A. B. Pugh of Clarendon; Glen Jurnett of Vera; Roy Spradling of Waurekа, Okla.; Jack Grella of Amarillo; O. White and George Brannen of Bynum; Checker Barnard of Brownwood; Fred Alvord of Baird; Buck Baird of Brownwood; W. W. Sterling of Fal Furrias; S. J. Hulls of Olney; Petty Pierce, Jack Bothwell, Bill Procter, Alfred Cox and Douglas Russell of Vernon; Roy Hammond of Morgan and Salem Curtis of Las Vegas, N. M.

**Material for Another Story.**

Seymour was named for Horatio Seymour, of New York, a distinguished statesman and leader of the democratic party and a defeated candidat for president of the United States. He was a brother-in-law of Roscoe Conkling, an enally disfinguished leader of the Republican party and a feud between Conkling and James G. Blaine led to the defeat of the Plumed Knight and placed Grover Cleveland in the White House, the first democratic president elected after the close of the civil war. Baylor county was named for General George R. Baylor of Texas, soldier and pioneer and patriot and gentelman. H. N. F. found many old friends who are citizens of Baylor and adjoining counties but this will furnish material for another story.

## GRANTS TIME TO BOTH SIDES IN INJUNCTION SUIT

At the request of counsel for both sides Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th District court Saturday morning, granted further time in the injunction suit of the McMahon Oil & Gas company vs the Superior Oil Corporation to restrain the latter company from selling its casing head gas to the Interstate Pipeline company.

The hearing in the case was held Friday afternoon and it was expected that Judge Martin would announce his decision Saturday morning. The suit involves a contract between the McMahon and Superior companies for the purchase of casinghead gas.

**ARCADIA ACADEMY OPENS NEW SEASON**

The opening of the fall and winter season was observed by the Arcadia Dancing Academy, corner of Ninteh and Travis streets, Saturday evening. The management announces they have secured the services of James S. Mills, of Dallas, to take charge of the floor, and R. A. Strachman, of San Francisco, as instructor in dancing.

Phil Baxter's orchestra, of Dallas, which is playing an indefinite engagement in the city has been engaged for the dances, it is announced.


## BACK AGAIN

This is to announce that, Mr. Goss has just returned from Chicago where he took a special course in Ophthalmology with the McCormick Medical College—covering the Nervous System and the Eye, and is again in charge of our Optical Department. This special work was undertaken by Mr. Goss in keeping with our policy of always furnishing only the best in Eye Service.

*Kruger Jewelry Co.*

601-3 Eighth St.

Wichita Falls, Texas



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Sweaters

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SPECIAL MONDAY, Fur Chocker $7.95


# DOCTOR WEST CLOSES COUNTY HEALTH OFFICE

With the departure Saturday of Dr. A. W. West, former county health officer, to his private office at the American National Bank building the county health office closed. The resignation of Dr. West took effect September 1, he resigning at that time to enter private practice.

A possibility that the county health work with a full time health officer might be continued in the near future was seen Saturday on receipt of a letter Saturday from the state health department stating that the state had again entered into a contract with the Rockefeller foundation to carry on the work throughout the state wherever counties were willing to cooperate and share part of the expense.

Under past practices it has been customary for the state and Rockefeller foundation to pay approximately half of the total cost of carrying on the special health work in a county with the county paying the remainder. The contract of this character which Wichita county had with the state expired on September 1. It was not renewed at that time due in part to the fact that it was not believed that the state would be able to pay its share of the cost as it has in the past.

The entering into the contract with the Rockefeller foundation again assures that this aid will be available should the county be willing to pay its share. The matter of continuing the work has never been formally brought before the county commissioner's court.

## Town Topics

R. E. Shepherd, cashier of the City National Bank of Commerce, is back at his desk after a several day's illness.

Mrs. C. E. Ousley, secretary of the Wilfare Council, has gone on a vacation trip to Fort Worth.

Al Jennings, formerly a member of the band at the Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater has arrived here to take a position with Phil Baxter's orchestra. Mr. Jennings is said to be a trombone player of note.

Miss Lillian Randle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randle who has been seriously ill for the past eight days from having her tonsils removed, is reported improved.

Mrs. W. C. Witcher and Miss Frances Ann Saunders returned this week from Battle Creek, Mich. They were joined at Chicago by Mr. Witcher who accompanied them.

Miss Alma Warden of Oklahoma City, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Boone, of 1516 Fourteenth street, has returned to her home. W. M. Wossham of McKinney, Texas, father of Mrs. Boone, who has also been her guest, returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonner of Homer, Louisiana, are guests of their sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Bonner and Jouette Bonner.

Miss Nell McKibben of Vernon, arrived Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Bonner.

Mrs. H. C. Helgerson and children returned Friday afternoon from a visit with relatives at Banger and Bar Harbor, Maine, Boston, Mass., and other New England points.

"Believe me there is plenty of cotton in Nolan and Scurry counties, and all along the line," said J. F. Joyce, who is home from an automobile trip through sections of West Texas. "At Roscoe in Nolan county I found three gins running day and night, and wherever there is a gin, there is cotton coming in. Recent advances in the price of cotton have made the farmers jubilant and the bankers say that the frozen assets in that section are being thawed out."

R. W. Weaver of Wichita, Kan., is in the city visiting his son, D. E. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver at the American hotel.

**Different Methods**

Elsie—My mamma got a nice present yesterday an' she frew her arms around pap's neck. What does your mamma do when she gets a nice present?

Eddie—She tells daddy she's forgive him, but he mustn't stay out late again.—Boston Transcript.

# CITY ZOO ADVOCATED FOR PARK

A start will probably be made during the coming year on a zoo for this city, according to information Saturday from Dr. J. F. Reed, city commissioner in charge of city parks. Dr. Reed said that while his plans in that connection were largely tentative at this time yet he had had the mater under consideration for several months and if possible a start on the zoo collection would probably be made during the coming spring.

The zoo would be located in one of the present city parks, probably the park in the Scotland addition. Dr. Reed said. This park contains forty-five acres, being the largest in the city. Part of the park in the past has been covered with flood water from the Wichita river, but there is about ten acres of the tract that is safe from the high waters, according to the commissioner.

Buffaloes, bears, monkeys, a variety of birds and animals found in their wild state in this section, would probably be the first inhabitants of the city zoo, Dr. Reed said. Climatic conditions, he said, were such that it would be impracticable to obtain certain kinds of animals and birds but with a small start a large assortment could be obtained within a few years.

Dr. Reed indicated that final action in the matter would depend entirely on the amount of funds available for park improvement and maintenance the coming year and the attitude of the public as to whether or not they would cooperate in securing the animals and birds.


—Announcement of Consolidation—

THE INSURANCE AGENCIES OF

FINCH & BELCHER

(Successors to Anderson & Patterson, Patterson, Reese & Prothro and Lowry, Finch & Belcher) and

The Robbins Company

have been consolidated, effective September 1, 1921, and will continue in business at 420-22-24 Waggoner building under the name of

THE ROBBINS COMPANY

HORRACE ROBBINS JOHN FINCH WALTER ROBBINS



# A Man isn't conscious of his clothes—

## —other people are

*The average man—the man you meet every day—on the street, in the office, in the theatre, isn't conscious of his clothes.*




—True, when he comes to buy, he wants his money's worth. He wants style; he wants enduring fabrics. But it wouldn't be hard to fool him—if a store wanted to.

—But what a man doesn't see—other people do. What he doesn't think about other people do.

—You don't have to depend on your knowledge of clothes value here.

—We've taken care of that for you!

*"Griffon" and "Society Brand" Clothes $35, $40, $50 and $60*

*Cometts, Crofut and Knaupp and Stetson Hats, $5, $6 to $10*

*P. B. M. Specials and Hanan Shoes $7.50, $8.50, $10 to $15*

*Bates Street and Manhattan Shirts, $2 to $6*

—Come in this week and let us show you through—No obligation. We are always glad to show you.

P. B. M. C.

DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Satisfactory Store"

# Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1921.


## TYLE SHOW PRONOUNCED CREDIT TO WOMAN'S GUILD AND MERCHANTS WHO AIDED

Brilliant, scintillating a surprising success, even to those who had ir expectations the highest, the 1921 Fall and Winter Style Show, ed Thursday and Friday evening at the Palace Theater, under the ction of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd, has n unanimously pronounced a credit to the merchants of the city, and the Guild, whose efforts made it possible.

The chief aim of the Style Show, from the merchants' standpoint has ely been achieved—this being to show to the most exacting and discrim ting shoppers of the city that there is no need to go outside the city Wichita Falls, the new Wichita ls, to find the acme of fashion and e. And from the public's stand- nt the success of the show was lenced by the capacity houses on h nights.

The garments and hats shown e indices of the fashions of the ing fall and winter—style straws it were to point the way. The rchants participating had only a models shown, their best of rse, to invite those who viewed se to come to the stores for a er showing. Many of the model cks and suits were sold after the t night, according to reports from merchants.

summary of the model parade, each store, follows:

### KIMBERLIN'S

Original models worn in a recent w York Style Show were presented the Kimberlin models in the Style ow, the garments effectively set off hats from the shop of Mrs. Mary oss.

Two particularly luxurious coats re modeled. One in a rich blue, d the loose back combined with a ree tiered front, in unusual effect. ch embroidery and beaver collar d cuffs provided the trimming. A own cloth coat was elaborately em- oidered, and collared in silky aver.

A three piece suit of roshanara epe and duvetyne, in brown and nd was worn. The frock was made th the prevailing long waist line, th hand embroidery on the collar d cuffs of the sand roshanara epe, and was belted with duvetyne, h squirrel tails on the ends. Siber- n squirrel trimmed the coat, mak- g the collar and banding the bot- m.

Another suit, elaborate enough for y occasion, was of brown velidesyne, broidered and beaver trimmed.

The afternoon frocks were most at- active. One of navy blue tricotyne d a vest of jade duvetyne, embroid- ed in metallic threads. A frock combined blue and taupe velour, ith round neck and short sleeves, as marked as out of the ordinary the clever arrangement of the two lors.

Monkey fur, the season's sensation, as the only trimming of a gown of lack satin, made with long lines, and he Jenny sleeves.

A beautiful afternoon, or informal inner gown was of black Spanish ce and pleated georgette crepe. The epe formed panels in front and ack on the bodice and skirt, and raceful frills on the sleeves. A gir- le of old blue baronet satin, with a ingle American beauty rose at the orsage, was the only touch of color.

Blue velvet forget-me-nots outlin- ng an embroidery design on an eve- ing gown model, provided an un- sual touch, with their centers made f brilliants. The frock was of satin repe, with the beaded, flowered over ress. Another beautiful evening own was of black jet, very decollete.

### The Parisian.

The "Old Fashioned Girl" in her wedding gown of a half century ago, was visibly impressed with a gorgeous American beauty panne velvet evening own, worn by a model from the Parisian, which the audience also ound most interesting, backless, as it was, with the exception of a screen of et beads, the numerous strands go- ng from a band of jet fastened high across the shoulders. The effect of gleaming white shoulders through the net was fascinating. The strands of jet veiled the bodice in the front, and fell below the hem of the short velvet skirt.

The Parisian coat models displayed were long, wrappy affairs of polly anna cloth. A brown model with an enveloping beaver collar was worn with a gold metallic hat, adorned with patches of colored duvetyne. With the second wrap, a brown with kolinsky collar and cuffs, was worn a silver metallic hat, trimmed in red chenille, with a matching chenille choker.

A green georgette crepe frock, with fulled sides and flowing sleeves, had panels of black crepe satin from back to hem in front and black, and the georgette was adorned with gold beads, applied in parallel lines. A black velvet hat was worn.

A black georgette afternoon dress was trimmed with cire ribbons and jet beads, and was worn with a red chenille hat.

A beautifully colored hat of pheasant plumage gave the desired color note to a brown beaded satin costume worn in the street scene. The second gown worn in the scene was of black canton crepe, its trimming most unusual hand painted decorations. The hat worn with this was a small blue velvet, with extreme front roll, and adorned with coque feathers.

A coat suit of brown duvetyne was worn, its collar of beaver. The second suit was of navy blue, with collar and bandings of mole. Chenille hats were worn with the coat suits.

In the ball room scene one of the Parisian models wore a robe of black sequins, short skirted and loose lines. A pheasant fan gave an unusual and a gorgeous color note. The second gown was of American Beauty spangles, combined with tulle in the American Beauty shades. The feather fan carried was also in the vivid colors.

### MRS. MARY GROSS

One of the most striking models in the display of Mrs. Mary Gross, worn with Kimberlin's suits and frocks, was the turban pictured. An extreme model, the black velvet, is entirely hidden by the rows of fluted cire ribbon, which terminate in a cockade at the front.

Another extreme model, which bespoke its French origin, was a large velvet shape in malay brown. The brim came to a decided point in front, which was ornamented with an odd ribbon cabochon in grosgrain.

A much admired hat, which was designed by Mrs. Gross and made in her workrooms, and was just as effective as the imported models, was a black panne velvet slightly rolling as to brim, and with the facing smocked. Burut goose, about the brim, constituted the trimming.

A stunning hat, worn with a tailored suit, was of brown panne velvet, with a double brim, and the side front marked with an extreme bow.

Another effective suit hat was a small model, with the brim conservatively rolled, and the sand duvetyne crown embroidered in brown silk.

A rose duvetyne and taupe velvet model, had nail heads of the rose outlining a design.

A lovely little poke bonnet, worn with a modern interpretation of an old fashioned basque and hoop skirt, in "The Old and the New Scene," was much admired. This was of rust velvet, trimmed with narrow silk fringe.

Several unusually attractive hats for formal afternoon, and dinner wear were shown, of the most exquisite of black velvets, and with the trimmings simple to accentuate the beauty of lines and of fabric.

### J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Winter coats modeled by the J. C. Penney company favored loose lines, and huge fur collars. A brown bolivia cloth was adorned with self colored embroidery and collared with squirrel. A blue velour, with a kolinsky collar, had a cape effect, and was trimmed with fringe and arrow head embroidery of silk.

Embroidered effects were favored in coat suits. A brown velour model with long lines, had a seal collar. Beaver formed the collar of a blue velvdyne suit, in blouse model, which was also banded around the bottom of the coat with the beaver. A brown panvelaine was embroidered in self colored silk threads, and had a beaver collar.

Two afternoon dresses for informal wear were modeled. One of blue tricotine had a long Russian effect blouse of flamingo roshanara crepe, with the side closing marked by appliques of the crepe on the blue fabric.

The second dress was of black canton crepe, long waist effect, with the skirt and loose sleeves trimmed with fringe. Narrow grosgrain ribbon, caught with French flowers, marked the low waist line.

### BAUM-GARDNER

The luxuries of the feminine wardrobe, or rather luxurious necessities, for anyone socially inclined, were featured in the Baum-Gardner display, in some very marvelous fur wraps and evening gowns.

A genuine Alaskan seal coat, was shown with enveloping collar of skunk and cuffs and a twelve inch band around the bottom of the coat, also of the skunk.

A Hudson seal dolman wrap, extending to the bottom of the frock, had collar of mink.

The third fur wrap modeled was of eastern mink, a full length dolman.

The Fuschia shades, the season's latest in color, were shown in the three evening dresses shown. One, in soft lavendar and greens of crepe chiffon, had the new Queen Elizabeth sleeves, which leave the upper arm bare, and are caught to the wrist by tinsel bands. The two colors were combined in the skirt, and the fitted bodice, and French flowers and tinsel ribbon formed the trimming.

The deeper purple of the fuschia was combined with the red tones, for a second evening dress, sleeveless, and fitted as to bodice. Wired drapes over the hips gave an unusual effect to the skirt. The third gown was in a deep pink, of tulle and frayed ribbon, with all the fluffiness and quaintness of a ballet frock. There was no dissenting note of color in all the frock.

One of the suits modeled was a three-piece creation, in brown and duvetyne. The blouse of the sand color was embroidered in chenille, and the coat, which was beaver trimmed was also embroidered. A second suit was of black marvella, very severely tailored, worn with a close fitting sailor of batters plush and a twelve skin Russian sable scarf.

Two exceptionally attractive afternoon frocks were shown. One combined pheasant colored and old blue canton crepe. The jenny sleeve and the velvet ribbon girdle, of the old blue, were features. A simple hat, of the old blue, in velvet, was worn.

A jenny model of black canton crepe with turquoise blue sleeves, and elaborately trimmed in cire ribbon, was worn with a big black velvet hat, feather trimmed.

The old fashioned gown, which created one of the sensations of the show, and made possible one of the most attractive features of the number, was a part of the Baum-Gardner display, Mrs. Louise Salm having secured it for this occasion from the house of Joseph A. Morris, the gown having been the wedding gown of the wife of the founder of the house.

### W. B. McCLURKAN & COMPANY

Just to be different from the usual runof style shows, the W. B. McClurkan company decided to show at least one model which was not built foer sylphlike people, who could afford to wear knee length skirts. One of thme most attractive of the gowns modeled was a matron's tailored street frock, of blue tyrcotine, with thoroughbred lines, and simple beading, for it's trimming. Worn with this was a handsome small hat of metallic cloth, with a smart front bow of the metallic

(Continued on Page Two.)

## TALENTED YOUNG DANCER IN STYLE SHOW



Miss Rose Marion Art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Art, and one of the talented young dancers, appearing in the Balloon dance specialty on the Style Show program at the Palace Theater Thursday and Friday night.

### ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM GIVEN BY BAPTIST AUXILIARY.

About eighty-five dollars was realized for the benefit of the Day Nursery fund from the Mother Goose Tea presented Friday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist church in the basement auditorium.

With music, flowers and beautiful costumes for the setting, the entertainment proved to be one of the most elaborate affairs of the month.

The program which was arranged and presented under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, was opened with a prologue by Mrs. Robertson, and the Day Nursery in pantomine.

The prologue, Mrs. Robertson paid tribute to Mrs. Wade Walker, a former resident of this city, who was one of the founders, as well as to Mrs. J. A. Kemp, who gave valuable assistance in making the nursery possible.

The history of the beginning of the nursery was given and in the pantomime the activities of the children during the day was featured. The children were first registered, after which followed the instruction in kindergarten work meals and other occupations, all tending to show how well the children are cared for while their mothers are out in the business world. At the close of the prologue, a chorus composed of Mesdames Ivan Murchison, J. C. Mytinger, N. O. Monroe, Jerry Schaefer, Rudgeley, John Abbott, Wilhite, Melver and Misses Bessie Lee Bartlett and Pearl White, sang "The Morn" from the Garden of Flowers by Luigi.

Mrs. R. C. Smith took the part of the supervisor in the pantomime: Miss Frances Scott, the kindergarten teacher; Mrs. J. T. Rundell, nurse and Henrietta Jeter, cook. The children in the nursery, included: Josephine Bell, Dorothy Pounds, Frances Carter, Anita Walker, Clara Carter, Ora Cotton, Winell Ward, Ada Cotton, W. J. Hawthorne, Jane Hawthorne, Mandine Perry, Joe Fox, Winnie Smith, James Ward and Loren Walker.

The kindergarten features of the pantomine, were Mother Goose characters which were introduced by Miss Ruth Nolen, the jester. Each one wore an attractive costume in keeping with the character represented. Mrs. W. H. Davis as "Old Mother Hubbard" with "Laddie Boy Airdale" in private life, Nitro Haley, and Little Tommie Tucker, played by Jack Murchison, and his playmates, was an unusually attractive number and brought forth enthusiastic applause. Little Bo Peep," "Jack Spratt and wife," Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," the "Pie Man" and "Simple Simon" all included in the kindergarten characters, were well represented and proved exceptionally entertaining.

The concluding number on the program, a Japanese scene, in which Miss Cleo Ferguson, the soloist, was drawn in seated in a 'rickshaw which was beautifully decorated in flowers, with W. C. Ashford taking the part of the coolie, was unusually pretty with a number of young women in costume representing Geisha girls. Pretty and catchy choruses were a feature of entire program, with Mrs. F. B. Collard, accompanist.

The guests were met at the door by Mesdames H. N. Pounds, president of the auxiliary, Wiley Robertson, O. L. Powers, W. C. Ashford and J. A. Kemp.

Ushers were: Mesdames N. O. Monroe, Rudgley, Wilhite, and Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett.

Mesdames G. Clint Wood, Eddie Lee Fitzgerald, Lucile Brooks Huff, and J. H. Martin, served refreshing fruit punch.

* * *

### CYRENA VAN GORDON WILL SING HERE

Cyrena Van Gordon prima donna contralto of the Chicago opera will be presented here by the Musician's club October 14, according to a recent announcement. Press notics state that the brief career of this young artist has been truely phenomenal, and that her voice is not merely of great range and beauty, but that it possesses a human quality that is noteworthy. She is nearly as famous according to advance notices, for her loveliness of face and figure as for her artistic singing.

The New York Times following her recital in New York City, contained the following criticism: "Miss Van Gordon, gowned in gay georgett crepe over gray chinchilla to match, was a handsome figure on the palm decorated stage. Her rich tones were marked by a velvety softness, that only youth can give, and the interpretations by intelligence that comes with careful training."

In making the announcement of the presentation of this artist, the Musician's club through its press reported states that while the members of this organization art famous for their courage and hard work, still it requires more than both to finance and manage concerts given by expensive artists. The club believes Wichita Falls people want the best, and will only support entertainments of that character.

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### DEBATE TO FEATURE ENDEAVOR MEETING

A debate on the subpect "Slander is More Powerful Than Praise," with Paul Bond and Miss Bettie Garrison on the affirmative, and R. D. Sartin and Miss Virginia Miller on the negative side, will feature the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Other interesting features of the meeting will be a piano solo by Miss Mary Rypert Clark, a violin solo by Miss Martha Oster and special talks by the members. Punch will be served after the program, and every member is urged to be present and bring a new member.

* * *

### CYPHER CLUB GIVES DANCE FOR MEMBERS

Complimenting the members who will leave soon to enter the various schools, the Cypher club gave an informal dance at Lake Wichita Friday evening.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Phil Baxter orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Aldrich, Jr., acted as chaperones.

Those present included: Misses Suda Willis, Marion Maer, Lois Pender, Mary Smith, Josephine Mayfield, Zena Pickle, Kahn, Bryan, Clark, Hope Hendrix, Sadie Adickes, Edith Yates, Polly Taylor, Ethel Owen, Florence Devers, Adele Marcus, Ruth Barnard, Lillian Evans, Gertrude Taylor, Berenice Taylor, Ruth Nolen, Gertrude Datson and Messrs. Milburn Nutt, Sam Kimberlin, John Sibley, Joe Carrigan, Frank Nicholson, M. S. Abbott, G. Blackman, John Atkinson, C. B. Toney Jr., C. H. Maxwell, Jarrell ose, Harry Bolding, Eli Willis, Jimmie Moran, R. S. Bond, Frank P. Cullum, C. O. Davis, G. C. Shoemaker, J. Stringer, T. J. Waggoner Jr., Ray Barnard, Joel Snow, P. H. Erwin, W. Bannerman, John Barnard, H. H. Hamlin, Cedric Hamlin, J. A. Kemp Jr., L. C. Cole, L. J. Wilmeth, J. L. Tracy, E. C. Dillon, C. P. Massie, F. R. Fain, Milton Jackson, Frank Patton and T. H. Shell.

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### MRS. MARICLE HOSTESS TO HOMECRAFT CLUB.

A pleasant meeting of the Homecraft club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Maricle in which a short business session preceeded the usual entertainment. It was decided to change the meeting day of the club from Friday to Thursday of every other week. After the business session, the remainder of the afternoon was enjoyed in playing "42."

The high score favor in the games, a dainty angel food cake, carrying out the homecraft idea, was won by Miss Ruby Smith. Mrs. Fred Goss was consoled for low score, with a small apple pie.

At the close of the afternoon, a dainty salad course was served to Miss Ruby Smith and Mesdames J. L. Fox, J. L. Lee, T. Kelley, H. G. Lewis, J. W. Sowell, W. P. Wilson, J. M. Isbell, S. L. Conn and C. E. Bailey.

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### T. E. L. CLASS REQUESTS FULL ATTENDANCE

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church requests the presence of all the active and associate members of the class at Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:45 when a class picture will be taken. A new enrollment will be also made, and all members not present will be dropped and new ones enrolled.

The constitution and by-laws of the class will be also read and acted upon Sunday.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the class will meet in a joint business and social session at the church when officers for the coming year will be elected. Every member is expected to be present.

## STYLE SHOW MODEL



One of the striking models, shown by Mrs. Mary Gross in the Style Show, Thursday and Friday.

## Social Calendar

**Monday**

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

* * *

**Tuesday**

Joint meeting of the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary at the Post club rooms, evening.

Ladies' Day will be obsreved at the Golf and Country club, after noon.

Business Girls' club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. recreation rooms, evening.

* * *

**Wednesday.**

Mrs. Phil Kleinman will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club at her home in the Chesault-Wheat apartments, afternoon.

* * *

**Thursday**

Meeting of the Volunteer class of the Central Presbyterian church at the home of the teacher, Mrs. D. H. Read, at 2010 Tenth street, afternoon.

T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will meet in a joint social and business meeting at the church, afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Anderson will be hostess to the Girls' Bridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stone, 1400 Grant street, afternoon.

### LADIES' DAY HOURS CHANGED TO AFTERNOON

Ladies' Day at the Golf and Country club will be observed in the afternoon this week, instead of the morning as has been the custom during the summer months, according to an announcement made Saturday.

The games beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Hostesses for the Tuesday party will include: Mesdames Jack Barnard, J. H. Barnard, M. J. Bashara, A. B. Booth, Harry Baum, Scott Bower, L. R. Buchanan and C. R. Boone.

* * *

### MRS. BERT BEAN GIVES MATINEE PARTY FRIDAY

Honoring her sister, Miss Irene Dunn, of Brownwood, Mrs. Bert Bean entertained a group of friends with a delightful matinee party Friday afternoon at the Olympic, when "The Old Nest," by Rupert Hughes w: featured.

Following the picture the party enjoyed an ice course at the Olympia.

Those present other than the honoree were, Misses Lillian Fain, Annette Walsh, Alzada Knickerbocker, Emma Joe Smith, Maude Stonecipher and Mesdames Mark Moore and Fred Elbert.

* * *

### MRS. BEN KAUFMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Ben Kaufman was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week when the afternoon was pleasantly spent in the usual games.

Miss Rose Riesenberg was awarded the high score favor and an ice course was served to Mesdames Dave Paul, Phillip Kleinman, A. B. Wolfson, Charles Greenburg, Sam Kruger, Swatt, A. Horwitz and Miss Reisenberg

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### WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the first session of the fall and winter season Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. After roll call, a feature of the meeting will be the opening of the mite boxes, which have been filled during the summer.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson, president of the auxiliary, will lead the devotionals. Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mesdames Fred Couper, O. E. Newton, C. C. Hageman and Grubb.

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### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for Bible study, with Mrs. E. S. Goodner, leader.

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### EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet at the church Sunday evening and render a program as follows:

Leader, Raymond Cowser.
Song service.
Scripture Lesson, 137th Psalm.
Prayer, by Leagger.
Piano solo, Miss Gribble.
Talk, "The County of Palestine," Mr. El Farr.
Vocal solo, Mrs. Brown Hopkins.
Announcements.
Offering.
Benediction.

* * *

### BAPTIST AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in a missionary meeting at the church at 4 o'clock with Mrs. S. J. Ashmore, leader of the lesson. State missions will be discussed.

* * *

### METHODIST AUXILIARY TO MEET IN CIRCLES

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1—With Mrs. Pat Pope, 1802 Eleventh street.
Circle No. 2—With Mrs. Q. B. Lee, 1708 Elizabeth street.
Circle No. 3—With Mrs. W. J. McCallister, 1808 Lucile.

* * *

### B. O. P. CLASS MEETS WITH MRS F. H. NOE

Election of officers and discussion of plans for fall and winter work and socials featured the business session of the B. O. P. class in the meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Noe on Fourteenth street.

A hearty welcome was also given the teacher, Mrs. Dan Hardy, who has been absent for several months in California.

During the social hour, an ice course was served to Mesdames Hardy, Wayne Somerville, Claude E. Clark, A. L. Proctor, H. A. Wright, J. T. Stevens, A. E. Bowman, J. W. Thurman and P. L. Fisher.

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### NEW AUXILIARIES TO BE ORGANIZED

Members of the local auxiliiary to the American Legion assisted by Mrs. H. J. Weiler, county chairman, will begin the organization of branch auxiliaries next week in the towns of Henrietta, Burkburnett and Decatur.

This move on the part of the local women is occasioned by the present need of new members before the state convention which will be held in Houston early in October.

The membership drive of the local auxiliary is now on in full force that the quota of 1000 members which is expected, may be raised.

* * *

### MRS. BOONE ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER AND NIECE

Honoring her daughter, Miss Margaret, and niece, Miss Alma Warden, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. W. A. Boone of 1516 Fourteenth street, was hostess to an enjoyable party at her home Tuesday evening.

Music and dancing furnished diversion until a late hour, when an ice course was served to the honorees, and Misses Grace Rubottom, Ida Parish, Berenice Pross and Messrs. Bradford Bryan, Joe Monthouse, Frank Bolin, Rass Barker, Dell Gilmore, Gerard Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henson.

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### MRS. HARTSOOK'S CLASS GIVES ENJOYABLE PARTY

With teachers of the city schools and men friends of the members of the class, guests of honor, Mrs. Hartsook's Business girls class of the Firt Methodist Church, South, and their teacher, entertained with an enjoyable get-together party at the Golf and Country club Friday evening.

The crowd met at the high school building going from there in cars to the club. Putting matches on the golf links and a splash in the swimming pool were among the diversions for the evening. Punch and wafers were served to about 250.

### YOUNG-HANSON NUPTIAL SOLEMNIZED

On Thursday at high noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton, the marriage of Miss Johnnie Lee Young to Walter O. Hanson was solemnized the Rev. Grafton officiating.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young of Fort Worth, has made her home in this city for the past three years with her sister, Mrs. Fred Decker at 1208 Clark street.

For the past two years, she has been employed as stenographer in the offices of the Wichita Valley railway company, and has many friends here.

The groom, formerly of Chicago has been connected with the Wichita Motors company as foreman of the machine shop for the past four years, and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left following the ceremony for Fort Worth for a few days' visit, after which they will leave overland in an automobile for Aurora, Ill., where they will make their home.

* * *

### BURKBURNETT.

Miss Prinning who has been visiting her brother, Henry Prinning and wife returned to her home in Miles Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Davidson, Okla., spent Sunday with J. L. Davis and family on the Van Cleave lease just east of the city.

Mrs. B. E. Hurt, who has been away during the past month, returned to her home this week.

Attorney Jno. Q. Humphrey and family moved this week from East First street to Sixth street.

Mrs. Moody and daughter, Mrs Hyram Berry are spending a while in the noted Glenrose health and pleasure resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyland are being congratulated this week on the arrival of a fine son in their home, Saturday, September 10.

Mrs. Joe M. Davis left Tuesday for Fort Worth accompanying her daughter, Miss Mary Louise, who will enter the Texas Woman's College in that city. She will spend several days in the city visiting relatives of the family.

The Boy Scout order was reorganized Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. under the management of their leader, T. A. Freese, secretary of the Y. About thirty-odd boys were in attendance, all eager for the new plans and activities for the new school year.

Donald Gibbons of this city entered Kemper military school in Booneville, Mo., this week.

Misses Mary Louise Davis, Sara and Lilla Majors left Wednesday to enter the Texas Woman's College in Fort Worth. Other students leaving for out-of-town schools are Raymond Richey, Erwin Schwegler and Jasper Majors who leave soon to enter A. & M. College at Bryan Station. Wilford Ermet will enter the University of California. The boys are all members of the Burkburnett Graduating Class in May, 1921.

Miss Lucy Mabry spent the week-end on the Texas lease, visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howze.

Mrs. F. D. Shepherd and daughter, Miss Frankie May Shepherd returned to their home in Colorado this week where the family has been spending the summer for the mother's health.

Among the summer visitors in Burkburnett, returned to their respective homes this week was J. McGinnis who have been spending several weeks with his daughters, Mrs. Joe Davis and the Misses McGinnis on East Fourth street.

Mrs. Virginia Anne Carson, who has been spending several months in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Laney and family in this city, left Tuesday for Fort Worth where she will spend a while with another daughter, Mrs. Bell, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Denham and Mr. and Mrs. James Roland reports a most enjoyable visit to Wichita Falls, Monday evening, where they attended the noted photoplay "Over the Hills" playing there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sprinkle and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook moved this week from their apartment on Fourth street to a pleasant home on East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson left this week for their new home near Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Willie Taylor of Shreveport, La., who has been visiting her father and Mrs. L. A. Griggs, will leave in a few days for her home where she will be joined by her mother on the latter's return from a vacation trip in the mountains.

L. A. Griggs has returned from Mexia where he spent several days on business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long and Miss Anna Lee formed a lucky fishing party at Deep Red River, Saturday. Their catch was reported at twenty pounds.

Mr and Mrs. R. I. Carter of Wichita Falls were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Faver, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Davis, son George and daughter, Doris are back from their summer vacation in the Northwest section of the state.

Mrs. R. E. Armstrong and little daughter, Thelma Jean, are spending the week visiting in Dallas.

The Krowelcen Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. C. Fisher on Fourth street. The attendance was unusually good and the ladies were royally entertained with a jolly musical contest, bright conversational exchange and in conclusion, a delicious refreshment course. During a short business session, Mrs. E. L. Blum, was welcomed as new member into the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. A. Faver.

Little Miss Pansy Mills entertained with a most enjoyable birthday party Monday afternoon in celebration of her twelfth birthday. There were many games indoor and out and a treat of summer refreshments served by the mother hostess, Mrs. S. J. Mills assisted by Mesdames Green and Griffith. The little honoree was the recipient of a shower of dainty gifts at the hand of admiring friends and relatives.

**Take a Tip From Ball Tickets**

Tickets to baseball games have rain checks attached. Why not divorce checks attached to marriage licenses in case of squally weather.—From the Nashville Banner.

# STYLE SHOW PRONOUNCED CREDIT TO WOMAN'S GUILD AND MERCHANTS WHO AIDED

(Continued From Page One.)

cloth, from the Joza Dickson millinery shop.

The McClurkan coats were elaborate and attractive. One black peau de laine model had a large collar, loose sleeves, and it's only adornment consisted of row after row of stitching in black silk.

Another wrap was of brown duvetyne, richly embroidered in self color, and trimmed with big collar and cuffs of beaver.

Elaborate embroidery designs, in platinum grey yarn, with unusual application of squirrel, make a suit of sorrento blue peau de laine out of the ordinary.

The long coat was exemplified in a coat suit of brown velour, which rippled slightly after reaching almost down to the skirt. It is embroidered and has beaver collar and cuffs.

Moleskin, in collar, and in bands unusually placed trims an attractive suit of lay brown panvelaine.

Several attractive street and afternoon dresses were worn by models. One a poiret twill of navy, was made in Russian blouse effect, with circular skirt. Red and gold braid, and tiny gold buttons make effective trimming.

A lavishly embroidered design, in gold thread, interspersed with wooden beads, is the trimming of another unusual frock of blue tricotine. For informal social wear a frock of navy blue crepe silk was modeled, the only trimming being an unusual arrangement of moire ribbon, in firing effect.

Three attractive evening gowns were shown. One was of jade crepe silk, with an overdress of black silk Spanish lace, in all over design, and heavy ropes of jet for trimming. An al black robe, of jetted tulle over crepe was worn, and the third creation was of black and turquise, an elaborately beaded over dress over crepe. Side drapes of tulle combined the black and turquoise.

### PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE

The mode of rich color effects and gorgeous trimming, wether in coats for all time wear, or in evening dress, was accented in the displays made by the models of Perkins-Timberlake.

The contrast of a corsage of vivid American Beauty roses, with natural stem and leaves of wax, quite set apart from the ordinary a bronze beaded evenig dress. Similarly individual was an evening gown of sulphur net and sequins, in self shade, which had an exceptionally clever bouffancy of skirt.

In the winter scene a much admired wrap was of marvella cloth in a sorrento blue, with collar and cuffs of taupe fox, and ornamented in stitching in grey. The second handsome wrap shown was of Byzantine marvella superior, with rich trimming of beaver.

One of the most striking contrasts in the scene, to the staid, demure frock of fifty years ago, was the glowing "Heart of France," a vivid halfway-pink, halfway-scarlet, sleeveless frock of cut velvet, brocaded. An irregularly draped skirt and a corsage of black velvet poppies, with the rich color marked this frock as out of the ordinary.

Black meteor crepe and American Beauty georgette were combined in an unusual afternoon frock, which had beaded medallions of jet as it's trimming.

Another smart frock for afternoon was of black morocco crepe, combined with blouse of the beautiful new "Heart in France" shade, beaded in cut steel.

The tailored suits were particularly attractive, from the most severely tailored Bellet model, to the elaborately beaded and embroidered creation. One smart belted model was of Malay Saxonia, with beaver collar. A suit of Byzantine panvelaine was trimmed in sable squirrel, and a navy twill cord found it's adornment in bronze beads and sapphire chenille.

### Anderson's.

Three beautiful fur wraps, from Jackman's, were shown by Anderson's in the opening winter scene of the Style Show. With a long mole wrap of beautiful cut, was worn a hat of mole and silver. A mink coat was worn with a brown and rust duvetyne hat, and the third coat, a long, loose wrap of Hudson seal, a gold hat to properly set off the richness of the fur.

To contrast with the old fashioned gown in the third act one of the Anderson models wore a black lace gown, of extreme cut, made by Ash and Pottig, with a large black velvet picture hat, plume trimmed.

The popular Betty Wales frocks for the youthful were featured in the showing of afternoon wear. One combined Jujiyama silk with navy crepe satin, the miss wearing a pheasant trimmed hat of black velvet.

Another exceedingly attractive and youthful frock was of black satin and point de esprit, and with this was worn a black velvet and lace hat.

Mole and embroidery trimmed an elaborate suit of mousseyne in sorrento blue, from the house of Ben Ginsberg. Hat of velvet with velvet flowers and embroidery.

Jade duvetyne, black braid, and cut steel buttons made a street frock of navy poiret twill very unusual. Accessories were a blue fox choker and a sailor of pressed beaver.

Orange beads trimmed a second street dress, also of navy poiret twill, worn with a black velvet hat, trimmed with orange feathers, a black fox scarf accompanied this dress.

Another Betty Wales street dress was of navy tricotine with vest and flaring cuffs of jade and silver brocade, worn with a black velvet roll brim sailor, and a choker of black fox.

An evening gown, suggestive of the rich shades of autumn was shown in the ball room scene, a creation of brown sequins, with a girdle of brown and orange muline, and fluffy side drapes a continuation of the girdle.

A second gown, from Adler and Asc, as was the one described above, was of black jet, with black tulle side panels.

The third offering in this scene was a girlish model from the house of Betty Wales, of pale blue silk, trimmed with real lace and hand made flowers.

### P. B. M. CO.

Creations from Edward L. Mayer, Jodie Lee and similarly prominent creators of marvelous dress for the femanine world, adored the models of the P. B. M. Department Store. The individual models are named and described as follows, by Mrs. Virginia Mace Fine, who made the selections in the absence of the makers.

"The Aristocrat. A coat of black cashmere duetyne, a fitted model, blouse back and uniquely draped collar of platinum Persian lamb, trimmed in monkey fur. The hat worn with this was worn a small tricotine of black velvet, with jet trimmings.

"The Promenade Complete. A black velvet frock with trimming of gold and black metal cloth, worn with an, Edward L. Mayer coat of hunter's green, boucle, embroidered in green and black floss, wit high soft collar of black Caracul. A black velvet turban, ornamented with gay, pleasant feathers completed the costume.

"Worn in the third act, contrasting with the gown of a half century ago, was a Maybelle creation "La Opera," of Flamingo red chantilly lace in rose design. The long, full skirt was fashioned of rows of the lace, over a gros de londre drop ,the bodice and skirt trimmed with gold banding, and the corsage formed of hand-made roses. The bouffanz cape of the chantilly of the gown, had a high draped collar of gros de londre, all in the Flamingo red.

"Old Spain" is the title of a Jodie Lee dinner dress of black Spanish lace and chiffon, the full short face skirt lengthened with irregular drapes, and brocaded chiffon in American Beauty and gold was used for the tight fitting bodice and low draped girdle. A hat of black velvet and Spanish lace, with silver crown and trim of hand-made flowers, was worn with this gon.

"Confetti" is the unusual name of a most unusual dress from Maybelle, fashioned of cream chiffon, a Venise lace and soft silk in rose and silver. Attractive details include the eton and the lace cascades over the hops. Blue and mauve moire ribbon and pink rosebuds and forget-me-nots, furnished a pleasing color harmony. With this was a silver tissue hat, faced in black velvet, and with a bandeau of old blue ribbon and hand-made roses and forget-me-nots.

"Other Days" was a quaint afternoon frock of French blue velvet, with long, tight fitting basque, finished with short peplum of metal brocade in rich coloring, lovers knots of velvet and brocade decorate the shirt, draped skirt, of the Jodie Lee model. Worn with this was a poke bonnet of black velvet and gold lace, with golded wooden beads for trimming.

Among the going away togs was "The Boulevardiere, a three-piece costume of navy piquetine, tight bodice, Jenny sleeves, full scalloped skirt, with a sash of brown cire ribbon. Vari colored flowers of ratine braid and gold thread are used for the corsage and to trim the accompanying tam. The unusual draped cape is bound in the brown cire ribbon.

"The Poster Girl" was a trotteur frock of navy poicet twill, the skirt trimmed around the bottom with layers of self petals. Unusual details were the girdle of hammered brass, and the long sleeves finished with puffs of brocaded canton crepe. A soft hat of blue velvet, with vari colored spiral embroidery and a choker scarf of Hudson Bay sable completed the ensemble.

For "The Stroller" Left court designed an elaborate suit in marebous mousseyne, with short, tight skirt, long straight line coat, hand embroidered in gold thread. The large collar, revers, cuffs and wide hip pockets were of kolinsky. The hat with this suit was a small sailor, of beaver cloth in malay brown, draped with gold ribbon, and trimmed with unique bead tassels.

For the ball room scene the gowns were particularly beautiful. A Jodie Lee creation was "Milday of the Nile" of Nile green Salome velvet, featuring the new Moyen age girdle line, and long side drapes. Lotus flowers of velvet and oriental brocade trim the skirt. A black ostrich fan was carried.

"Radiant" was an Edward L. Meyer evening gown, en train, of imported gold and Algonquin tissue, with garniture and girdle of coral beads.

### JOZA DICKSON

Hats from the Joza Dickson Millinery shop were worn by the models from W. B. McClurkan and Company, and the J. C. Penney store. The hats from this shop featured to a great degree what promises to be one of the winter's greatest fads, metallic effects in peacock or iridescent colorings, and an elaborateness of fabric and trimming.

One of the most admired of the entire showing, however, despite the craze for brilliance, was a brown velvet model, showing a Spanish influence in its shape, and trimmed with yards and yards of fluted valenceennes lace in rich ecru shades. The under part of the narrow brim was trimmed on either side with flat rosettes of the lace.

A striking hat for tailored wear, or with the simpler afternoon frocks, is an "off the face" model, of black velvet, faced with a myriad of tiny wing shaped spangles of copper, and the center front marked with a sunburst of copper and black metal.

Again the Spanish influence was noted, in a tiny bonnetlike hat, with its drooping, half veil like arrangement of lace, with ornaments of brown and tinsel ribbon.

In one of the rich fuschia purples was a much admired hat, a semi poke, of velvet, embroidered in gold threads, and with crescent appliques.

Chenille, yards and yards of it in "over the shoulder" streamers, was the trimming on a small black velvet hat.

An unusual trimming in several of the metal cloth turbans were the combs, of amber or tortoise shell, plain or jeweled. The metallic hats were in the peacock and iridescent effects.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL "PROMOTION DAY" SET FOR SEPT. 25

The last Sunday in this month will be promotion day at the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, when the election of officers and teachers will be held.

The Lord's supper will be observed at the morning service today and special music will be rendered by the choir.

"The Three Buildings Most Needed Now in Wichita Falls" will be the subject at the evening service.

Educador takes its name from the fact that it is situated on the equator.

## With the Women of Today



It would be interesting to know just how many women have so far benefited from the suffrage amendment in the matter of jobs. The appointments which have been made at the national capital alone would be a goodly number to say nothing of the many women who have been elected to public office in their own communities.

One of the most recent appointments made by President Harding is that of customs collector. Mrs. Jennie P. Musser of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been named by President Harding to that post. She is the first woman to be named by the president for the post of customs collector. Mrs. Musser will have charge of the Utah district. She is well known in political circles.

### ENGLISHWOMAN'S MORALS ARE GOOD

Miss Lilian Charlotte Baker, C. B. E., was officer in the British ministry of labor for the training and employment of women who suffered in the war through the loss of their men supporters. She was in charge of 30,000 women workers at Woolwich arsenal during the war. She says:

"They say that in the British Isles the women exceed the men by 2,000,000. Well, that means that the women are the determining factor, and let me tell you that the women of England are sound, moral and clean to the very core.

"In Woolwich during the war I had 30,000 girls working in three shifts of eight hours every day of the year. We knew those girls' body and soul, past and present—we had to.

"The percentage of immorality in that period of five years was just one-fifth of one per cent. Two in a thousand. And that, too, during a time when crazy fools were filling the air with rot about the duty of having babies, of providing England with sons at no matter what cost, the glory of motherhood * * * at a time when temptation to irregular life was at its maximum."

### WHERE WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN

The population of Scotland is still has beens gain of only 121,000 in the population there.

Women outnumber men by 135,000. This shows more women in Scotland than did any previous census. However, the rate of increase of either sex is the smallest ever recorded there.

## BIRTH REGISTRATIONS

Birth registrations at the office of Dr. W. P. Lowry, city physician, for Wichita Falls and county, occurring between the dates. September 1 and 15, are given as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Burkburnett, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boone, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeRoy Holden, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Will, 1624 Collins, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter McCormack, 1806 Seventh street, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, 200 Fifth street, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasco Wheeler, 1601 Polk, girl.

### Economic Zoology

Young Son—Father, what do they mean by the ultimate consumer? Is it an animal?

Father—Yes, my son, it is the goat—New York Sun.

# Y. W. C. A Potent Factor in Organized Society Today, Annual Conference Report Declares

Salient points in the discussions and conclusions reached in the town forums at the Young Women's Christian Association's National Conference, held in Estes park during August, were contained in the report made to the local executive board of the Y. W. C. A. at the September meeting, held Friday, September 16, by Miss Margaret C. DuBoise, the executive secretary.

The report which is of considerable interest to all board and committee members, and to all others concerned in any way with the Y. W. C. A. is given in detail, as follows:

"The Y. W. C. A. is a potent factor in organized society today, with unique and essential functions in the life of the community. We are living in a time when everything is being questioned; everything is on trial; the industrial system, political system, churches, are being challenged.

1. Does the Church figure more or less than it did five years or ten years ago in community and world problems?

(a) That the church is functioning more today than it did five years ago; the church realizes that it must touch all sides of human life, using new methods for new times, and that the membership must foster and work with more organizations.

(b) That there has been an awakening as to stewardship and man's obligation to man.

(c) Because of our part in the world war, our christianity is being questioned in foreign fields.

2. Has organized christianity any contribution to make in solving of race questions, labor questions, politics and prohibition?

(a) Some representatives of Labor and Capital feel that the church has no contribution to make, as do some of the clergy.

(b) Agreed that the individual has great responsibility in moulding and shaping the policy and thinking of the church.

3. Did the chastening of war make us better or worse?

In this age tendency is to greater naturalness, rather than viciousness, which goes to extreme and becomes vulgar.

4. Is this true of personal religion? We are not accepting views because it is expected of us; the danger lies in not knowing enough to guide ourselves. Women have come into new power, questioning everything under the sun. We have new power in our hands, new responsibilities on our shoulders.

5. Will the woman power be a real asset?

It is yet to be proved.

6. What have we at stake?

The whole harmony of industrial and moral order.

7. Are women ready for new power?

Agreed we must yet be proven.

8. Why do we have so many organizations?

For the purpose of self-expression and education; some women are interested to satisfy form of restlessness.

9. Do we need Y. W. C. A.?

Yes.

**Definition of Y. W. C. A.**

1. It is an association of women and girls most vitally related to Protestant Evangelical Church, carrying more phases of Christian activities for women and girls.

2. How often does it differ from Church Societies?

In personnel—open to all denominations and all ages.

3. Who are beneficiaries and benefactors?

All women and girls mutually the same.

4. What is it to be associated?

To feel, think, and purpose together.

5. What is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

To associate young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ—to promote growth, with spiritual, mental, and social development, making conditions so that it is possible for Christian character to grow—to become a force for righteousness in the community.

1. Is Y. W. C. A. part of woman movement?

Yes, but differs by additional purpose, our purpose being avowedly Christian.

2. Why argument about German reparation?

Because of economic necessity.

3. Is there a spiritual necessity that must be recognized, as well as economic?

Yes.

4. What does recognition of such spiritual necessity mean to us as members of the Y. W. C. A.?

That we must think together as individuals and groups to attain solidarity of thinking on importance of spiritual necessity over economic necessity in world today.

**Functions of Y. W. C. A.**

1. Functions in that it possesses progressive spirit and adaptability; thinking is in line with age of day; has contribution to democracy; never forgetting development of Christian womanhood; through changes has kept Christian aim.

II. What is measure of how well we are going to do work in this age? What element is it that will assure us that Y. W. C. A. does or does not make contribution?

Steadfastness or membership to purpose and standards we keep.

III. How get ourselves ready to be what we ought to be, so Y. W. C. A. can do what it ought to do?

By keeping ourselves informed on problems of the day, to serve intelligently and to help make things right in community and world in which we live.

IV. How much related to different groups in community? Is it enough just to belong to the Y. W. C. A.

No. We should be a part of home, church and social life of community.

V. Is there danger in the Y. W. C. A. becoming religious snobs?

No.

VI. Do we believe such questions as minimum wage, equal pay for equal work, special legislation for women, etc., are any of our business?

Yes. We know we dare not ignore these things.

VII. What should be our attitude toward other organizations and other bodies which also are striving to help to be part of whole purpose of God?

That of tolerance and interest in other organizations not as efficient as our own.

VIII. With how much of life is it our function to think and plan?

We should think from two sides, that of the girl—her social, industrial, and spiritual life—the other, of girls as groups and their social relationships.

I. What is quality of service and influence?

It is to associate, promote and become; not enough for us to have personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, but we must associate in loyalty.

II. How do we promote?

By conference, cultivation of individual life, also religious life, service, carrying on in every department and phase of work.

III. How measure any feature or activities of Y. W. C. A.

By finding out whether activities can stand test of purpose. If it doesn't, it is a wrong thing to do, or is being done wrongly.

IV. If problems affecting women arise in community, does community ask what Y. W. C. A. thinks? If community asks such a question, whose opinion do they want?

If association is living up to purpose, it has shown the community that all groups of membership are thinking together. If we want to be a united force for right thinking and standard-making, we must have united effort of membership and all leaders.

V. What responsibilities does constitution lay on general membership?

For becoming efficient working force in harmony with purpose.

VI. How far is leadership responsible for quality of membership? How far is membership responsible for leadership?

Leadership should be of type to keep standards before membership. Membership should be interested in cultivating and training leaders.

VII. What right has association to keep on existing without adequate finance policy?

None.

VIII. What is measure of financial responsibility of individual association member?

Give according to ability, this ability to be tested by the purpose.

IX. What is responsibility of local association to national movement of which it is a part?

It has spiritual necessity, which means oneness in thinking and growing.

Some tests of Y. W. C. A. in its service to girls and women and to the community.

I. The Y. W. C. A. is being challenged today by individuals, groups, and communities. We must acknowledge this challenge, agree that often criticism is just and try to change it, knowing that often the criticism comes from lack of understanding, find out how we are though of by girls, home women and business men.

II. Does Y. W. C. A. prove itself valuable by having activities or do we make activities a means to serve community?

We have activities because of a demand and because no one else in the community is fostering them.

III. Are our policies and programs old-fashioned, or are they up to date? We must keep this before us always and be sure we meet present day needs.

IV. Is the Y. W. C. A. interested in promoting a fine community?

Yes, trying to put into community as a whole the principles it stands for.

## COOKING

We may live without poetry, music and art.
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love—what is passion but pining?
But WHERE is the man who can live without dining?

—Owen Meredith.

No matter what brilliant work outside the home may fall to the lot of woman, it is to be hoped she will not forget that she already has a fine, big job from which civilization has not yet released her. Upon her faithful and skilled performance of this one particular job depends the entire welfare of the race. No matter what may happen to our souls and our minds we are still primarily stomachs, and the job I refer to is COOKING.

No race can thrive with indigestion or malnutrition. It is up to the house-wife to be presiding deity over the eating of her household and to know food values and combintions and the hygiene and chemistry of various articles of diet. The tendency of the old-fashioned cook is to feed her family "not wisely but too well," while the modern enthusiast in world interests or in business is too apt to feed her household on "pre-digested" breakfast foods and tin-canned products. Either course is destructive of the fine, fit physique we are hoping to build up in the next generation. Let us realize the glory of our great kitchen task—cooking—and put into it worthy effort and enthusiasm!

## The Woman Citizen

### The Sewage System.

After a storm the water which stands about would soon become foul in cities if it were not carried off in sewers. Besides this the sewers drain cellars and low parts of the city and most important of all carry off all the waste water from the households.

Large sewers are needed to carry off the sudden flow of storms, while the household sewerage in a steady flow and can be carried in small pipes. It is also found that it is dangerous to let household sewerage flow into streams for it carries disease germs. For this reason most cities are now putting in a double system of sewers; one for the household sewage. The latter is taken to purification tanks and purified before being allowed to run into streams. Chemicals are sometimes used for this, but they are expensive and not satisfactory. A recent discovery shows that there are friendly germs present in sewage which will destroy disease germs if they have a chance. The plan now is to provide tanks in the system where they may accomplish this. Eventually all household sewage will be required by law to be purified before it is permitted to be disposed of. Better plans will doubtless be developed. The wholly process is very expensive but necessary; and the cheaper plan is to install the right kind of a system while doing it and not have to build another soon.

### JUVENILE AGAIN IN CHARGE OF OFFICER

J. L. Pipes, nineteen year old youth, who has been in the custody of juvenile officers on previous occasions, was again arrested Saturday by Juvenile Officer Yates. According to Mr. Yates complaints have been made recently regarding the conduct of Pipes.

He will be given a trial in juvenile court during the coming week. He is being held at the juvenile jail.

Natives of Algeria bury with the dead the medicines used by them in their last illness.

## KIDDIES TOGS DISPLAYED FOR WELFARE WEE

Local merchants will arrange special window displays of childrens and infants toggery during the week of September 26, 27 and 28 suggested of the Child Welfare conference which will be by a committee from the Home Economics Department of the University of Texas at the First Presbyterian church on these days.

The church will also be decorated with attractive health posters made for the occasion by students of the local schools under the supervision of the art teachers.

The purpose of the conference is to raise the standard of health in every community and to create a desire for healthier children by pointing out the physical defects that retard normal development, and by giving suggestive corrective treatment, according to the announcement.

Wichita Falls physicians, specialists and dentists will attend the conference and assist in the work each of these days, it is announced.

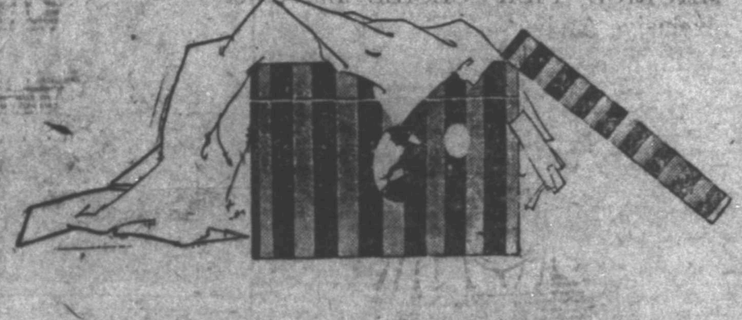
Other meetigs in the county will be held in neighboring towns as follows: Iowa Park, September 27; Electra, September 30, and Burkburnett, October 1.

## JUDGE ADVISES LITIGANTS TO AGREE ON SUIT

After advising the litigants to come to an agreement among themselves, Judge T. C. Martin of the 30th District court on Saturday postponed action for one week on the petition of Barker Brothers against Andrew Young, locksmith on Seventh street, for the appointment of a receiver and a dissolution of the partnership in which the plaintiff and the defendant are equal owners.

In postponing action Judge Martin pointed out that the amount involved is so small that should a receiver be appointed the incidental costs would be so large that there probably would be very little left to the interested parties.

The Druids celebrated the use of mistletoe as a festival decoration.

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# The Success That Is Permanent

## By ROGER W. BABSON

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As a closing article of this series, readers will pardon me for relating some personal facts. I was born and brought up in the city of Gloucester, Massachusetts. It is a city of from 20,000 to 25,000 people, known throughout the world for its fishing industry. It is located on the rocky shores of Cape Ann, and its people are hardy and independent. It is a splendid city in which to bring up a boy, who, by himself must make good in business.



My father and mother were both members of the Congregational Church and I was brought up in the Sunday School of that Church. When sixteen years of age, I was converted at a revival campaign which was being held by a man named Munhall, in 1891, at the Methodist Church of that city. After the revival was over I joined upon confession of faith, the Congregational Church, and became very much interested in Christian Endeavor, Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. work.

**Whirlpool of Materialism.**

At nineteen years of age—in 1894—I entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Although this institution has probably changed much since those days, it was then like some other large educational institutions, a whirlpool of materialism. Although to many of the professors, I look back with profound respect, yet the general atmosphere of the institution was distinctly materialistic. Religion in all its forms was entirely omitted from the curriculum, and the influence of the place was almost to undermine, rather than to strengthen, the spiritual side of the students. I was influenced not simply by this institution, but also by my friends at Harvard and other places of learning with which I came into contact. Even the teaching of philosophy, and economics seemed in those days to be purely from the material point of view.

Whether or not it was the result of these four years at college, the fact nevertheless remains, that during these four years my religious enthusiasm and interest slowly but constantly waned. When graduating in 1898, my interest in the church was at a low ebb. I was critical of preachers and creeds. Had it not been for the earnest solicitation of my wife, to whom I was then engaged to be married, I would have withdrawn from the church altogether and had my membership canceled. She, however, with her usual good sense, urged me to be patient, for which I have always been duly thankful.

**My First Work.**

I graduated in 1898 as a civil engineer, and, during the summers at college, had been doing engineering work in connection with the building of highways. But I greatly preferred work of a statistical nature rather than general engineering. Hence, upon graduation, I secured a position through an experience already described, in the statistical department of a Boston bond house. Later I became interested with another man in the formation of another bond house. While working with the latter I was taken ill in 1901.

This made it necessary first for me to go west and later for me to live in Wellesley Hills, doing all of my work out of doors. This illness forced me to start the statistical work which has lately developed to such large proportions. These circumstances compelled me to devote my time exclusively in Wellesley Hills to the study of statitsics for a few banking houses that permitted me to do a part of their statistical work.

**Converted by Statistics.**

The physical rest, forced upon me by my sickness, gave me time to think. Furthermore, figures constantly before me opened my eyes. Gradually my interest in religion came back. I again became active in church work, and my old religious enthusiasm returned. But this time I was converted by statistics rather than by the appeals of an evangelist. Thus my present condition really dates from 1902 rather than from 1894, although I doubtless owe much to Evangelist Munhall who broke the ground.

Yes, I was reconverted by statistics, and no man who earnestly studies the figures which come to my desk could fail to be converted likewise. Let me give a few illustrations.

**Missionary vs. Explorer.**

Likewise other young men I had taught economics of materialism; namely, that everything comes from "land and labor." The study of statistics, however, indicated this to be true. Statistics, however, showed that there was just as much land and natural resources in this country a thousand years ago as there is today, but it was undeveloped. It waited for Christianity and the teachings of integrity, faith, and service before men were willing to do more than was necessary to fill their daily needs.

China has greater natural resources than the United States, and, moreover, has far greater available labor; and yet, where is China today? China has the "land and labor" but it lacks the religion which supplies the inspiration to develop and make the most of the land and labor. Statistics show that the orthodox teaching of economics is wrong and cannot stand the test of history. Civilization has been built upon three fundamentals; namely, land, labor, and Christianity. What the spark is to the air and gas in the cylinder of an engine, that is Christianity to the land and labor about which we hear so much.

Some lectures on political economy refer to the missionary in sarcastic terms as the one who blazes the trail for the sale of rum and the spreading of unspeakable diseases. Statistics, however, teach that notwithstanding the rum and unspeakable diseases, the civilization of every nation dates from the coming to it of the missionaries. Then and only then were the natives willing to consider something besides the satisfaction of their own material wants. Then and only then were they willing to respect the rights and property of others. Then and only then was it possible to develop the credit system upon which civilization is based. Yes, I am a great admirer of the missionary. I am very enthusiastic over the Christianity that the missionary preaches. Statistics of every nation and community indicate that Christianity is the foundation of "making good."

**Invention vs. Inspiration.**

Economics to teach that we owe civilization to the inventors, to the bankers who finance the inventions, and to the captains of industry who manufacture them. Yet, wherever illustrations of the world's greatest inventions are given movable type is mentioned as one of the most important. But what do statistics show in connection with the development of the art of printing? They teach that movable type was invented by the Chinese three thousand years ago, when they invented the compass and many other things which are in universal use today, but of which no practical use was made until within the last century. The Chinese made no use of these things because they were interested only in filling their own bellies. They had no passion to serve or to teach, no desire to develop or gospelize.

The use of movable type lay dormant until the time of the Reformation, when men became eager to read the Bible. It was the demand for the Bible which developed the printing industry, as the Bible was the first book of any importance set with movable type. Statistics show that the same thing is true of the arts and sciences. The great paintings were not executed for commercial purposes, as is the art of today, but rather to spread the gospel of the Scriptures and the writings of its teachers. The Renaissance was due to the fact that the people of Europe were on fire with the ideals of Christianity, and a desire to be of service. Agriculture, chemistry, mathematics, and nearly all of the arts and sciences were born within the walls of some monastery by monks fired with the spirit of Jesus.

Not only are inventions dormant until put to use by men and women inspired by Christianity, but inventions which are put to use others become only a source of destruction. In the early days of the aeroplane, we had long, eloquent articles on its mighty possibilities; but how was it first used? It was not used to carry the Bible, but fell into the lands of a materialistic nation. The aeroplane was first used to bomb schoolhouses, murder innocent people, and destroy whole communities. Without the gospel, inventions become a source of destruction instead of a blessing.

Statistics show that the popular text books on Economics are fundamentally lacking in their diagnosis of national and industrial growth. Inventions, credit and all of these things of which we learn in Economics are nothing in themselves. Furthermore, they can become destructive as well as constructive. Statistics teach that the important thing is the inspiration of Christianity, which both causes these economic forces to be utilized and also determines the purposes for which they are to be utilized.

**What Is "Making Good?"**

Statistics were not my only teacher during those later years. Statistics alone were not responsible for bringing me back into the church and making me again strive for the better things. Personal relationships occurred during these same years when I was studying the statistics which made a deep impression upon me. Just a few illustrations:

The man who gave me my first position, when he was at the head of one of the largest bond houses in America, soon failed and became penniless. Not only did he lose his money, but he lost his wife and baby. I feel grateful to this man, not only for starting me out in business, but also for teaching me the lesson, that making good in business is something besides the acquiring of a large fortune which may be swept away at any time.

The second and only other man for whom I ever worked involved, unfortunately, in the selling of some forged bonds of a Massachusetts town. Although I believe him to have been the unfortunate victim of circumstances, was convicted and was convicted and served a term in State Prison.

But this was not all. The man who first loaned me a dollar, who was then treasurer of one of Boston's trust companies and to whom I looked up as a fine example among the young men who had made good in business, resigned from the bank to head a stock exchange firm. Later he became involved in some unfortunate transactions and was sent to Sing Sing for a term.

Although these men are still friends of mine, the experience made a great impression upon me as well as upon them. These experiences taught me that there is something to making good in business as well as to making good in life that is not taught in colleges and universities. These men had made good in the eyes of the public, but they had not made good in the real sense of the word. Moreover, they themselves are glad today to have me emphasize the fact to the young men of this generation.

**Unnoticed Success.**

While I was seeing these men rise to financial height and then fall, I was meeting other men who were not looked upon by the community as successful business men, but who were truly successful and who were truly making good. They were not only getting a comfortable living, but they were enjoying that health, happiness, peace and joy which comes from living as God intended we should live.

I have in mind Frank A. Bridgman, who is clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and with whom I boarded in those early days; also Robert A. Wood, the head of South End House, a college settlement, where I spent a year during those critical times; and finally Leroy D. Peavey, a classmate of mine at Technology, who has been associated with me ever since and who is now Vice President of the Babson Statistical Organization.

Of these latter men you may never have heard; they never enjoyed the wealth, power or prestige of those financial geniuses whom I at one time worshiped. But where these financial geniuses rose to the heights, only to be mown down, so these others have slowly but steadily climbed, have been a credit to their families and their communities, as well as a source of inspiration to all who knew them.

**Winning Money, But—**

Once I went into the stock market and chased "quarters and eighths," but only lost money in the process; then I became interested in the long swing and made large profits through buying during panics and selling during booms, keeping out of the market during the rest of the time. I soon found that although playing these long swings won for me money, it won for me nothing else. Like many other men I have not learned that there is nothing of permanent value in any of the material things. Land, buildings, railroads, steamships, banks, stores, merchandise,—all of these things are of value only as they help us make good in the true sense of the word. By making good in the true sense, I refer to acquiring health, happiness, joy, and peace which comes only through attempting to follow Jesus of Nazareth.

A story is told in one of the old sea coast towns of New England that made a great impression on me in my boyhood days. I first heard it in the early nineties. Having been brought up near the ocean, going to sleep every night and waking every morning ot the sound of the waves lapping on the beach, the story appealed to me. Moreover, as every winter we would have four or five shipwrecks off the shore of Gloucester, I knew what the story meant. Every shipwreck has a great human interest wrapped about it, and this one is especially appealing.

There were two boys named Brown; they were brothers. The mother had died with tuberculosis when the children were young. The father was a sea captain, one of the best of the town, but he was lost when these boys were fourteen and sixteen years of age, respectively. They, however, lived together in their three rooms, did their own cooking and housework, and went to school. The people called them "hatchet and handle," because they were always together. The older boy, Jimmie, finally went into a store, but the younger boy got that longing for the sea which only those of you brought up near the ocean can appreciate, and when sixteen years old he went out "on the Banks" for a fishing trip.

The boy had been away only two weeks, when to that New England town came word that the vessel with all hands had gone down. The disaster was, of course, a great blow to the older brother, Jimmie,—a terrible blow. It occurred in February or March. The spring came on; the birds returned. The summer followed; and again the trees changed their color in the autumn. Still Jimmie was very sad. In November a rumor came through the town that a great four master schooner had gone on the rocks near the point. The boys of the town, as always, went with the crowd to the point to see the wreck. When they reached the short the life boat had already gone out. It was a wicked afternoon; that life boat would rise to the top of the waves and then go completely out of sight. Everyone held breath until finally it would come in sight again. Finally, the boat reached the ship, took off the crew, and came back to shore. As soon as it landed the life-saving men and the shipwrecked crew came stumbling out, falling exhausted on the beach. They were taken to a fire which had been built of driftwood, were given food and rubbed. They were gradually recovering when a rumor ran about the crowd that a chap sick and helpless, had been left aboard the ship; that because of his weak condition they could not get him into the life boat, since the waves were too severe, the sea running too high. Well, that didn't go with the people of that New England town, and they urged the life boat crew to go back and save the other man. The crew replied "No, we cannot. It is too much to attempt again in these waves this afternoon."

Then to the surprise of every one, little Jimmie Brown jumped up on a rock and shouted: "I have nothing to live for. I have lost my brother. Let me go and I want some boys to go with me." So the boys formed a volunteer crew and went out to the ship and brought the other chap ashore. They all fell exhausted on the beach on their return. But they were rubbed and warmed while the unconscious lad was taken to another fire to be nursed by the good women living nearby. Finally, the unconscious one smiled and opened his eyes. Everyone was happy. Gradually, one by one, the volunteer boy crew came up to the fire to look at this chap, they had saved. Finally Jimmie Brown came and looked, and lo and behold, it was his younger brother! The crew of the fishing schooner had all been lost excepting this young Brown. He had been picked up by the four master on its way to Manila, which on its homeward voyage was wrecked on the New England coast.

The young men and women who read this book Remember Jimmie Brown. Forget yourself. Think of the other fellow. Let us become interested in doing what is right; in standing for industry, integrity, service. If we do, we (like Jimmie Brown) will find what is dearest to our hearts, namely, PROSPERITY. The secret of success is service; the secret of making good is being good.

(The End.)

## LAUGHTER IS GOSPEL SPIRIT, PASTOR SAYS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—"The laughter of the gospel is the spirit that should fill your hearts this morning," Bishop William A. Quayle told the congregation of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Belmont and Peery avenues. "The completion of this church is a demonstration that folks, with God, are bigger than they think they are."

Bishop Quayle dedicated the church and preached the sermon. He chose as his text "Now Abideth."

**A Spirit of Passing Here Now.**

"It is fall time," said Bishop Quayle. "The birds are going south. If a frost came tonight corn would not be injured. It is getting ready to be husked. The leaves are ready to fall. A spirit of passing is on the world. Yesterday we had summer clouds. Today we have autumnal clouds.

"When we come into the midst of changing things, and everything passes, something remains. A church is as lasting as eternity. It will not die. When we dedicate a church we are putting our fingers on lines that cannot be erased.

"The sap is going down in the trees. Winter is coming. The sap does not stay up in the trees. But the sap remains. Winter is a sensation, but not death.

"Crops come and go. When prices are low people fuss. When prices are high people fuss. The fussers fuss at high prices when they buy and at low prices when they sell. Somebody is always fussing.

**"Some People Complain Always."**

"Some people complain all the time. The Russians are starving. With one hand they are spreading the principles of applied bolshevism in America and with the other hand they are holding out for food. Though the Russians are starving we will help them, because the people who are starving are not the ones that are responsible for their condition.

"Some people think the world is going to hell. I believe that God has put enough of power and vitality of eternal things into it that the world will keep on being. Because saps do not run in the fall does not mean that life is not there. Vitality, soil, sun, wind and rain are here tomorrow. One leaf or one potato dies, but another is on its way. Buds do not come on in the spring. They swell in the spring. They come on in the fall. Life is there.

**But We'll Go Through It.**

"It has been said that this will be a hard winter. Likely enough. Fall is said to be coming early; that is because it is coming a little sooner than usual. Winters are like women. They have their differences. We are going through the winter. If the world is to continue we must plan for its continuance. Statesmanship is looking after the world of tomorrow.

"This church is another credential that God has abilities of which we know nothing. There were persons who said this church couldn't be built. They are not here today. Whatever was needed to be done for God could be done."

## WOULD RESTORE TOMBSTONES OF BRYAN ANCESTORS

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Sept. 17.—During one of the presidential campaigns of William Jennings Bryan feeling ran so strong and excitement was so great that vandals kicked over and otherwise wrecked the monument over the graves of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, grandparents of the Commoner. A movement has just been launched here to replace by popular subscription the monument the vandals destroyed.

William J. Bryan arrived here recently to visit his ancestors' graves, located on the G. G. Arrington farm, three miles from this city. When he arrived at the graves he found the stones broken into small pieces. He was visibly affected by the scene and authorized R. P. Bell, of this city, to have a monument and markers erected. Mayor Dower addressed a letter to Mr. Bell asking him to get Mr. Bryan's permission to have the monument replaced by popular subscription. He said it would give the people a chance to remove the stigma attached to the destruction of the original stones and offer them an opportunity to show the high esteem in which Mr. Bryan is held here. John Bryan moved to Point Pleasant from Culpeper County, Virginia, in 1831, and died in 1833.

## ASSASSINATION OF OBREGON IS REVOLT GOAL

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—As the rebellion in Chiapas closely followed the assassination of General Jorge Bluhm in that state, it is reported here that the murder of the general was part of the revolutionary plot, although no evidence has been presented in support of this supposition.

Th leaders in the new uprising are men of greater distinction than those who have engaged in revolutionary movements for some time. One is Colonel Pablo Villanueva, former governor of Chiapas, and another is General Aquileo Juarez, of Tabasco, who was a man of considerable influence during the administration of President Carranza. These two have the support of several former army officers of better standing than the usual half-bandit rebels. Colonel Hector Macias, who is known here, is said to be with the new revolutionary army.

Juares and Villanueva made their preparations for revolt in Guatemala and crossed the line with a small force, chiefly officers. They were joined on the Mexican side by reinforcements.

Operations, it is reported, have been commenced in both the states of Chiapas and Tabasco.

Rumors are afloat here that General Greene, former governor of Tabasco, is in sympathy with the revolt and may take the field. This would greatly increase the seriousness of the situation, which is already described as menacing.

As General Luis Castillo is still in the field in Oaxaca, the scene of conflict in the south of Mexico embraces a wide region, which includes Yucatan. In this state there is a struggle between socialist and radical factions which has assumed the intensity of civil war, according to reports received here.

Conditions are quieter in Ver Cruz where General Pedro Hernandez has surrendered to federal troops. There is still great restlessness among the thousands of workmen who have been forced into idleness through the shutdown in the oil fields and the closing of industries because of the Vera Cruz profit-sharing law, called "the law of hunger."

Investigation into the alleged plot to assassinate President Obregon continues. General Jesus Salas Lopez and the others who were arrested in connection with the conspiracy, have refused to make any statement, beyond a general denial of the truth of the charges made by E. Peres, who sent a letter from the United States warning President Obregon that his life was in danger.

Peres asserted that he was a member of the band of conspirators, which was composed of discontented men in the State of Morelos. Their project, he said, was to kill President Obregon and seize control of the government in the confusion which would follow the assassination. General Salas Lopez was made chief of the band, because it was decided that he was best fitted to take hold of the government and rule Mexico.

The conspirators, said Peres, agreed that General Obregon should be killed at night, as this would give General Salas Lopez time to take command of the federal troops in the capital and make his position secure before opposers could get together and offer resistance.

Then, continued Perez, the question arose as to who should explode the bomb with which it was decided that General Obregon should be killed. It was finally agreed to cast lots, and the task fell to Perez.

He was assured, he said, that he would get 50,000 pesos, regardless of the success or failure of the conspiracy.

After many sleepless nights, Perez decided that he would not carry out his part of the plot. He obtained as much money as he could from his associates and then fled to the United States.

There, he said, he was still troubled, believing that the conspiracy would go forward twithout him, and he wrote his warning to President Obregon.

Beyond the story told by Perez, little evidence against General Salas Lopez and the other men under arrest has been obtained. It is said, however, that their movements for months past have been mysterious and that they did come from Morelos to Mexico City, as Peres asserted.

The assassination of General Bluhm has had something to do with the credence given to the Peres charges.

General Horace Porter, who died recently at the age of eighty-five, spent $35,000 of his own money to bring from France the body of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

## RELATIVES AID DISRUPTION OF MARITAL BLISS

CLEBELAND, Sept. 17.—Money, liquor, relatives. Those three are declared by Bradley Hall director of the Bureau of Domestic Relations, to be the principal causes of divorces and domestic troubles in Ohio.

"The extravagance of the wife, the shiftlessness of the husband, or the desire of the wife to be free to earn her own money and thus enjoy a better economic status, all tend to loosen the matrimonial bond," he declared.

Hall's duties bring him in direct touch with causes of domestic inefelicity, and there are few who can speak with greater authority than he upon the troubles which cause the breaking up of homes and the separation of families.

Liquor, he said, while still in the first three as a moving factor in the breaking of the marriage tie, is not nearly so important as it was before the advent of prohibition.

"While booze of one sort or another is still plentiful," he continued, "its cost is high, and law enforcement makes is more or less difficult for the average man to satisfy whatever desire he may have for alcoholic drinks.

**Home a Supply Base Now**

"The housing shortage, too, contributes to the unrdest. The newly-weds live with their parents to save expenses. Petty quarrels between the young folks, which would be forgotten with the dawn of a new day were they living alone, are taken up and prolonged by the older people until they become festering sores that end too often in the divorce court. Reconciliations become difficult, because the older people display too lively an interest in the outcome."

Too great emphasis is placed by the modern young people upon material things, Hall believes. Home nowadays is too often only a place to eat and sleep—a base, as it were, from which forays are made upon the world at large for the things that people now regard as important. "In other words," he said, "the home is only a means to an end—not the end itself, and this makes for unrest when young wills clash and the income dwindles. There is not that unity of interest that used to be so marked a feature of our home life, with the husband earning the money and the wife safeguarding its outgo."

Hall also declared that changes wrought in war's aftermath contributed much to clogging the divorce courts. Many young fellows returning from overseas, he said, had contracted the wanderlust.

"And what's the remedy for all this?" the interviewer asked.

"More emphasis upon spiritual values; less upon material well-being," he answered. "America is suffering more from the breaking up of family life than from industrial depression or any other cause. The disease from which we suffer is within us. The cure, also, can be found there."

The giraffe is gradually disappearing in some parts of Africa. Where it was no uncommon thing to see herds of eight some years ago, it is now a rarity to see a herd of more than twenty.

# SECOND WELL FROM THE NEW SAND IN SOUTH ELECTRA DISTRICT FEATURES THE WEEK

Activity in the South Electra shallow pool was given a decided impetus this week, when the Planet Petroleum Company brought in its second deep well on the Burnett lease, the new well with a production reported around 225 barrels, being enough of an extension and sufficiently large in production to increase the apparent value of this new strike very materially.

Added to this new well in the 1600-foot sand is the report of the strike of a sand around 1550 feet by the Arco Trust Company, in its No. 1 Waggoner, to the north, and slightly west of the Planet wells. This Arco well had been completed in the 1070-foot sand, for a small pumper. Last week drilling was resumed, and the casing has been set and cemented on the 1550-foot sand, according to reports from the field. The testing of this sand will prove of considerable interest.

The Planet strike of the new sand has already led to increased activity in operations, bearing out the promise of a few weeks back, of something like a return to normal with the fall.

**Another Well Due.**

The Planet is due to have another well down to the new sand within the week, and the J. S. Bridwell et al No. 3 Waggoner, which like the Planet's No. 17 just completed, is drilled deeper from the 1400-foot sand is reported on the deeper sand. The Gladiolus is also drilling a well to the latest discovered depth.

Two new locations in the South Electra field are the No. 1 Burnett of Quesenberry et al, in Section 10 of the H. and G. N. reported drilling below 500 feet, and the No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, Section 34, H. and T. C. of Richards et al, which is reported to have started drilling this week.

In the shallow pool to the east of the South Electra pool the Parker Bros., No. 6 Cunningham estate is reported 10 barrel well at 300 feet.

Reports from the scattered tests in the general Electra district show progress, but very little new. The Parker Brothers have started drilling their No. 7 Cunningham estate, in the Southeast Electra shallow pool. Nelson and Donehoe are reported shut down a few days in their No. 2 Waggoner, around 1470 feet, drilling for the deeper sand, after testing out a good sand around 930 feet.

The William Peoples No. 2 Hanson between Elgstra and the Kemp-Munger-Allen field, is reported drilling around 600 feet.

**North Electra.**

In the north Electra district the Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 20 Burns and Cross, being drilled deeper from shallow production, is reported fishing around 1950 feet, in an oil sand. The No. 1 R. S. Allen, also drilling deeper. The No. 2, same lease, is reported drilling around 1850 feet.

The No. 2 Burnett of the Churchill Trust Company, shallow district, is reported cleaning out to the bottom, below 1700 feet, and preparing to drill for the 1900-foot sand.

The Henry Hobbs No. 9, Burnett et al is reported drilling around 940 feet.

The Greater Texas Oil Company's No. 1 Burnett, is reported fishing around 840 feet.

The Huff and Gallagher No. 1 G. B. Ancell is reported drilling around 400 feet.

The Iowa Park Producing and Refining Company's No. 2 Burnett is reported still waiting on a star, sand showing around 1780 feet.

The Culberson et al No. 1 Waggoner is reported drilling around 1500 feet.

**Kemp-Munger-Allen.**

Three new producers are accredited to the Kemp-Munger-Allen pool this past week. One, the No. 1 Munger of the Coleman Drilling Company, is producing around 60 barrels, from the regular 1700-foot sand. A second, the Nixon et al No. 8 Logan, is reported a 125-barrel well in the 1500-foot sand, in the west side shallow pool, and the third is the No. 7 Lewis of the Universal Oil and Development Company, a 70-barrel pumper, also in the shallow 1500-foot sand. The Wallace et al No. 1 Logan, A, is reported pulling casing after testing a sand at 1640 feet as no good and preparing to drill down to the 1700-foot sand. The No. 2 this lease is reported drilling around 1000 feet and the No. 3 is reported a derrick. These operations are in Block 22.

**Burkburnett Pools.**

The Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 20 Reilly, old Burkburnett, is reported a 40-barrel well, in the 1500 foot sand.

In the South Burkburnett, Texhoma pool the Wirt Franklin No. 4 A. F. Dodson is reported on the gas sand, at 1370 feet, and preparing to complete. The Stumpf Oil and Gas Company's No. 2 Cropper is reported on an oil sand at 1400 feet.

The Laning and Moninger No. 4 Dodson is reported shut down on the 1100-foot sand, waiting to complete. The Laning et al No. 2 Cropper, is reported drilling below 1100 feet.

The Mid-Continent Producing and Refining Company's No. 1 C. F. Collins is reported drilling around 650 feet.

The Sanders Taylor Oil Company's No. 11 Evans (second hole) is reported drilling around 580 feet.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 7 Heiserman, is reported drilling around 1800 feet.

The Weowna Oil Company's No. 11 M., K. and T. right-of-way is reported drilling around 1250 feet.

There is nothing new reported from the Burkburnett Northwest pool, where there are a few wells now drilling, all inside locations however, and in the deceivership area, where drilling has been practically brought to a standstill.

**Texhoma-Archer.**

In the Texhoma-Archer county district, operations also continue limited as for the past several weeks, though there is promise of new drilling in the next few weeks.

Reports from the wild cats in Archer county also fail to show any new developments for the week outside the failure of the Sun Company's No. 1 McCarty, in the southwestern part of the county, to show production in the 1400-foot sand. This test is reported preparing to standardize to make a deep hole.

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In Burma the children learn how to smoke before they learn how to walk.

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Philately, or stamp collecting, had its origin in the second decade after the issue of the first adhesive postage stamp.

# OKLAHOMA OIL PRICES FELT IN KENTUCKY

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 17.—Equalization of the difference in the cost of the Somerset (Ky) grades of crude oil and that from the Mid-Continent field, according to interests close to the Standard Oil Company are largely responsible for the increase in the price paid for Somerset which, after a period of nearly two months of unchanged crude prices, have been increased to $1.10 for the heavy and $1.25 for the light grades.

This increase in price still makes it possible, it is explained, for Somerset light and heavy to compete with the lower priced Mid-Continent grades at seaboard, when transportation charges are taken into consideration.

At the same time it is admitted that production of the Somerset grades has not been holding up and they are not quite so easy to obtain.

In the Pennsylvania crude fields the increase in price is viewed with considerable interest, and opinions are conflicting.

**Increase In Penn, Doubtful.**

While it is generally admitted that the increase in the price of Somerset should have a stabilizing and strengthening effect upon crude markets generally, independent refiners believe that the continued scarcity of an outlet for anything but gasoline precludes the probability of an increase in the Pennsylvania grade in the near future.

Because there is little moving in the line of refined products excepting gasoline, and that under such conditions that Oklahoma crude at $1.25 a barrel less than Pennsylvania, affords nearly as much gasoline, one refiner believes that it is not likely that an increase in price will come.

Looking at the situation from the producer's side, there is ample ground for encouragement.

For some time past, independent buyers and producers of crude have been paying a premium of ten cents a barrel above the market. It is understood that no great amounts of oil have changed hands at this figure.

Every producer who can carry his oil is storing it, and many who are selling part with only enough to take care of natural expenses. At the same time some encouragement is taken from the report that, even though it is slight, there has been a decrease in stocks in the Oklahoma field.

**Competition Is Keenest.**

Summarizing conditions from information received through various sources, it seems as if the future is entirely speculative.

The increase in Somerset prices might stimulate buying in speculative circles interested in the Pennsylvania grade, and, however, plentiful lower-priced grades may be, such a movement would inevitably result in a higher figure.

Any marked tendency toward an industrial resumption more general than is now evident, and a resultant increase in the demand for lubricating and fuel oil would have a marked effect upon the market, also as it is in this line that refiners are heavily stocked.

Once products other than gasoline find a ready demand crude prices are found to increase.

Refiners, although more active than they have been, are still operating on a basis of rigid economy, with the fewest possible number of men, and the competition for outlets for their products is the keenest that has been experienced in the past seven years.

# BENEFITS OF JUNKETS WILL BE EXPLAINED

Representative B. F. Johnson will tell Kiwanians of the value of the trade excursions to nearby towns with special emphasis on the necessity of sending a large and enthusiastic delegation to Breckenridge Tuesday, September 20, at the regular weekly luncheon of the club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel. An effort is being made, according to Ben Neal, secretary, to enlist a large number of Kiwanians to go on this trip as representatives of the club.

Popular music will be the entertainment for the Monday program. Miss Hazelle Dean will sing while Martha Roper will play.

The chairman for the day will be E. P. Haney.

The attendance prize, an inner tube, is the gift of H. A. Dodson of the Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co., Inc. M. G. Cutter of the Cutter Marble & Granite Works, will donate the booster. Gladhanders are Jim Crane, Chas. Fuller George Cooper, B. B. Groover, and Elbert Belcher.

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Many of the business leaders of West Texas were once small depositors of the City National Bank of Commerce who, like the bank itself, have kept pace with the development of this district. Now, as well as when it was organized more than 30 years ago, the bank welcomes both small and large deposits.—Adv.

# LOSSES IN YOUNG COUNTY POOLS CAUSES DROP TO 72,000 BARRELS DAILY FOR NORTH TEXAS FIELDS

The Wichita Falls district pipeline runs this past week showed a loss of approximately 3,000 barrels daily, a large part of which is attributed to Young county, according to field reports.

The drop in the fields in the South part of the district is attributed to natural causes, as the wells stop flowing, and are put on the pump, the flush production naturally going off.

However, the drop has not been as sudden as would be indicated by these figures, since the pipeline shortage which existed up until a short time ago, resulted in considerable stored up oil. This has been run off gradually, the stored up production keeping the runs up to normal.

In reality, the production during August showed a considerable daily increase over the month of July, in Young county, as reports published last month showed. These were reports of production at the wells, and not the runs from storage tanks.

The total production is around 72,000 barrels daily, divided as follows: Burkburnett, 45,500 barrels; Electra, 11,500 barrels; Kemp-Munger-Allen and Iowa Park Shallow, 3,300 barrels; Texhoma-Archer county and Holliday, 2,000 barrels; Petrolia, 350 barrels; Young county, 8,000 barrels.

# CHEMICAL DIVISION UNDER GENERAL FRIES NOW HIGHLY ORGANIZED BRANCH OF ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Five years ago, chemical warfare, so far as the United States was concerned, was unknown. In the early months of 1917 Amos M. Fries was a lieutenant colonel of engineers. He had had wide experience as a builder of roads and trails in Alaska and in the Yellowstone park; he was competent to carry out any projects of the engineer corps of the army in the matter of dredging a channel or building a breakwater. But he knew about as much concerning chlorine as he knew of the civil administration of L'hassa, the walled capital of Thibet.

Colonel Fries had scarcely landed in France with the engineers who formed the first contingent of General Pershing's army when he was charged with the duty of constructing military highways. He had held that job exactly four days when General Pershing told him to get busy and organize a chemical division.

"But," exclaimed the road builder, "I know absolutely nothing about chemistry as applied to warfare."

"No one on the army has anything on you there," replied the commander of the American Expeditionary Force, "we are all in the same boat; get busy." This is not an official account of the conversation, but it is the substance of what occurred.

Today Amos Fries wears the star of a brigade commander on his shoulder and he has charge of the largest chlorine gas producing plant in the world. The capacity of that one section of the chemical warfare division of the American military establishment is fifty tons of chlorine gas every 24 hours. And in a week that capacity can be multiplied by four, without a single added appliance.

**Arsenal Located In Maryland.**

The arsenal is located on a tract of upwards of 10,000 acres bordering on the Bush and Gunpowder rivers, about 20 miles north of Baltimore, Md., and less than four hours by rail from New York. There, in three years, has been built up the most important branch of the war department, because it is capable of producing, almost instantaneously, deadly gases in such vast quantities as to annihilate an army bigger than the entire force of the kaiser during the World war.

Nearly every one who followed the news from Vimy Ridge to Verdun knows, or thinks he knows, all about chlorine gas and mustard gas. And recently a slight insight into the meaning of "tear gas" has been acquired, but not one civilian in a thousand knows what "di-phenal-chlor-arsene" is. The Germans knew it during the war, and if they had had in 1917 as much knowledge of the methods om "putting over" that deadly compound as the chemical warfare section has since worked out, they would have won the war before the enactment by Congress of the selective draft law. But they did not have that knowledge and before they acquired it General Fries' division knew more than they did about how to use "di-phe", and better still that division had found a way to meet it. That is only one of the discoveries of this most important section of the army.

Experiments are constantly being made at Edgewood arsenal. The force of enlisted men there has been reduced almost to the vanishing point, but there is still a small army of civilians. Many of these are not understood outside the war department. In fact, few of Secretary Weeks' subordinates, aside from those directly interested, know anything at all about what is going on there.

In one small building, a husky individual has found a substitute for woolen felt for the manufacture of gas masks which is not only 90 per cent cheaper than the wool but it is also 20 times as effective. In fact, it will resist even the powerful "diphe" gas, and it is made from a waste product—the felted fiber from cotton seed hulls.

**War Masks Useless.**

And that brings up the subject of masks. Just how many of these grotesque appliances the war department owned on armistic day is not recorded. There were millions of them. And not one of them today is worth as much as the dam which a tinker uses to stop the flow of solder. There may be some use for them, but they are absolutely useless against the deadly poison which Mr. Hohenzollern's Huns used against the British on the Marne.

The old masks cost many millions of dollars. Today one may be had in any salvage store for "two bits" and the seller makes about two dimes on each sale, as the best offer the government has had for the lot is less than a nickel apiece. There is only a small force of girls employed in the room devoted to mask making at the arsenal, but a sign on one of the big posts which support the roof reads something like this: "Record production 892; number yesterday, 834; go to it." All the facilities are there for the multiplication of the production by ten, so that masks enough for half a million soldiers could be produced in that one plant in 60 days should the necessity arise.

Few persons realize the risks which were taken and which are taken still by the employes of the chemical arsenal. If one should read that the casualties at first reached 100 per cent, he might doubt the accuracy of the statement. But it is a fact. The casualties were not all fatalities but practically every chemist and every workman in any of the original laboratories was knocked out temporarily at one time or another. And these little incidents are repeated daily, even now. Chemicals are treacherous substances, and one is never certain just how they may set under unexpected circumstances.

Quite recently, for instance, there was a great pile of grenades or bombs filled with phosphorus, which had been sent over from England at the close of the war. They had been covered with paraffin to protect them against the oxygen of the atmosphere. But the excessive heat of the early days of his month melted the paraffin. The phosphorus had eaten through the metal containers of some of the pieces, and as phosphorus met oxygen a conflagration resulted. It started on a Friday and was still going late Saturday night. There was not much of flame but the smoke screen was big enough to hide the entire Atlantic fleet, which it probably did if that fleet was anywhere near Chespeake Bay on Labor Day.

**Keep Up Experimental Work.**

The researches conducted at the Edgewood arsenal remind one of the efforts of the ordnance departments of the army and the navy, which have been going on for many years. First they try to produce armor plate which will resist the penertation of the highest tempered shells forced by the most powerful explosives. Then another section of the investigating force starts to produce an explosive which will send a shell at the plate with a greater force than ever before. Both sections succeed in time, and the result is they are constantly at it.

The scientists in the chemical warfare laboratories have found a substance for the manufacture of masks which will afford protection against the last, and most deadly, gas discovered by Fritz. By the time Fritz finds out how to make such masks for himself, the chemists will have produced a new gas that will force Fritzie to throw his latest masks into the discard.

"A useless waste," some one says. True, but without this waste the prepared for defense. Warfare has United States can not keep itself been likened to woman's fashions. They change with the seasons, and every new war produces something new in the way of life destroying destroying devices, which must be met unless defeat is to be suffered.

Whether the chemical warfare division is to be maintained during time of peace is a question for congress and the daministration to answer. It was the intention of the authorities to abolish the chemical warfare section of the army and to junk the plant at Edgewood. Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Senate, and a few of his collegues, made a personal investigation of the plant and a study of its work, with the result that the plant is still in operation, and a plan is on foot to appropriate a sufficient sum for the completion of the power house, which is expected, when completed, to generate 20,000 horsepower.

This power plant has cost about $1,700,000 and $300,000 more is required to set in motion the machinery now on the ground but useless as it is. It is represented that the saving in cost, through the operation of this machinery and the discontinuance of the use of purchased power, will pay for the entire plant within a very few years.

# BUNGER POOL CONTINUES CENTER OF INTEREST IN YOUNG COUNTY OIL AREA

New drilling getting under way daily and additional new locations, make the reports from the new Bunger pool east of South Bend, Young county, of exceptional interest this week, this district leading all others in North Texas in new activity.

Two new wells were spudded in on Thursday, the Godley Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Owens, and the Ross and Tyrell No. 1 Askew. The Ross and Tyrell No. 1 Owens, D, is reported drilling around 400 feet.

The Gulf Production Company made location for its No. 1 Grimshaw, just a short distance east of the discovery well, and is preparing to drill immediately, according to reports. Rigs are up for the M. G. Cheney No. 1 and No. 2 Grimshaw.

Preparations are reported under way to start drilling as soon as possible in twelve other new tests, which were reported in detail last week.

**Roddie Falls at 2,100.**

Some disappointment was occasioned when the best of Roddie et al on the Mary Manning, a little less than two miles northwest of the discovery well, failed to respond to a sixty quart show, in the sand at 2,170 feet. The showing, however, was regarded as very slight. Indications however, are said to point to better luck in the 2,500-foot sand, and drilling to this depth is to be resumed.

The Texas Company is reported running a line to the Union Oil Company's No. 1 Askew, which was completed the first of the week for a hundred barrel producer, after several weeks fishing job on top of the sand at 1960 feet. This is deeper than the Ross and Tyrell and Hedrick and Spoonts wells, two and a half miles to the northwest, and the production not being so large.

**In Older Pool.**

In the older sections of the field there are a few new wells.

The Armstrong and Haskell No. 5 River Bed is reported making 100 barrels from the 2100-foot sand. This well plugged back to the 2100-foot level, after going ahead to the 2300-foot sand without reward. The W. E. Conner et al No. 2 Graham, west of the river, is reported a 125-barrel pumper, from the deep sand, 2580 feet.

The No. 4 McCluskey of W. E. Conner is reported to have a junked hole around 1500 feet and to have skidded the rig and short distance east and resumed drilling. The No. 6 this lease is reported still a rig.

The Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline Company's No. 4 McCluskey is reported drilling around 1940 feet. This company's No. 3 Keller is reported drilling around 1250 feet.

The Petrol Oil Company's No. 6 McCluskey is reported drilling around 800 feet.

The Seaboard Oil and Gas Company's No. 6 Graham is reported drilling around 950 feet.

The North American Oil and Refining Company's No. 1 B. F. Scott is reported undereaming around 2580 feet, with more than 2,000 feet of oil in the hole.

**Acreage Deal Reported.**

Ross and Tyrell are reported to have purchased a 50-acre tract of land out of the Owens survey, a short distance west of their discovery well, for which they paid $20,000 cash, or at the rate of $400 an acre. Similar prices are reported to prevail in other deals for close up acreage around the new wells.

# BISHOP SAYS PROHIBITION HERE TO STAY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17.—"No power on earth, or in hell, can lead the American people to reverse their decision as to prohibition," declared Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, replying to a statement by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, official head of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who declared that the prohibitory amendment was a product of "hysteria."

Bishop Berry, who is the senior Bishop of Methodism in America, defended the Eighteenth Amendment which was assailed by the distinguished Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee. The head of the Methodist church in America clashed with the head of the Episcopal church upon the much-vexed question.

Speaking in Salt Lake City, Bishop Bailor asserted that "the writing into our Constitution of the Eighteenth Amendment was unpardonable." He said the church was making headway against the evils of the liquor traffic when the war began, and it "was nothing short of hysteria that put over a restriction which could not hope to suppress the evil."

**Comforts the "Rum" Interests."**

Replying to the Episcopal Bishop, Bishop Berry said his "sensational statement" would give comfort to the "rum interests," but that nothing would come of it, because the liquor traffic is deader than a doornail.

Bishop Berry frowned as he read Bishop Gailor's statement at his offices in the Wesley building.

"I deeply sympathize with the clergymen and members of the Protestant Episcopal Church if the extraordinary statement which is credited by the press to Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, a very representative prelate of that church, is true," Bishop Berry said. "The statement of Bishop Gailor will be repudiated by multitudes of Episcopalians, but it will bring cheer and gladness to multitudes of representatives of the rum constituency.

"Just at this time, when bootlegging is rampant in so many communities and there seems to be concerted action to break down the federal prohibitory law, it seems a pity that a representative of any Christian church should speak words giving encouragement to these defiant violators of the law.

**Not Speaking for the Church.**

"I have no doubt that Bishop Gailor has given more encouragement to open violation of the law than have a thousand other men, who are not supposed to be above reproach in matters of morality and religion, by characterizing the federal law as hysteria. I think it should be understood that the good bishop is speaking for himself, and in no sense is he voicing the conviction of the great mass of people in that exceptionally fine communion known as the Protestant Episcopal church.

"Of course, no friend of prohibition will be discouraged by such an utterance as this. Prohibition of the rum traffic is here to stay. No power on earth or in hell can lead the American people to reverse their decision. When the lawless element discover that they cannot trifle with the expressed will of the American people they will subside."

The Rev. Dr. W. Edward Raffety, editor-in-chief of the Department of Sunday School Publications of the American Baptist Publications Society, characterized Bishop Gailor's statement as "nonsense."


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**A MAX COHEN CREATION**—of "Heart of France" Brocaded Cut Velvet, sleeveless bodice, and skirt with irregularly draped panels. Corsage of black velvet poppies. Priced ..... **$135.00**
(Modeled by Miss Irma Heath)

**BRONZE GEORGETTE GOWN**—with trimmings of beads and gold cloth. Priced **$69.50**
(Modeled by Miss Fay Webb)

**EXQUISITE CREATION**—of Black Meteor Crepe with sleeve and panniers of American Beauty Georgette with beaded medalions of jet. Priced ..... **$69.50**
(Modeled by Miss Mattie Lee Straus)

**A SMART FROCK**—of Black Morocco Crepe combined with blouse in the lovely shade of "Heart of France" beaded in cut steel beads. Priced ..... **$79.50**
(Modeled by Miss Gertrude Datson)

**A SUIT OF MALAY SAXONIA**—with Beaver collar, a smart belted model. Price ..... **$110.00**
(Modeled by Miss Fay Webb)



**A SUIT OF BYZANTINE PANVALAINE**—with sable squirrel trimmings. Priced ..... **$135.00**
(Modeled by Miss Mattie Lee Straus)

**A "BELLER" TAILLEUR**—of black Moussyne. Priced ..... **$115.00**
—A black fox scarf worn with this garment.
(Modeled by Miss Louise Fisher)

**EXQUISITE DRESS FROM ALTMAN**—Navy twill cord combined with Gendarme Duvetyn with stitchings of gold and red. Price ... **$110.00**
(Modeled by Miss Irma Heath)

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(Modeled by Miss Gertrude Datson)

**EVENING GOWN**—of bronze sequin featuring a corsage of American Beauty roses with wax stems and petals. Price ..... **$175.00**
(Modeled by Miss Louise Fisher)

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# Scout Courier

## BY THE RANGER SCOUT

All boys desiring information concerning the various troops of this city and where to join the Boy Scouts, call at 815 Ohio avenue at Scout Headquarters, or the Scout Executive Taylor. Phone 3779.

### A SCOUT IS KIND.
By REV. J. W. LOVING.

Scout Law Number Six: "A Scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life."

We get our word kind as a shortened form of "kindred." Kinship is the very nature of the idea. It is assumed that one is drawn more closely to these akin to him. As we have said over and again, Scouthood is a matter of spirit. Outward acts are but the expression of the spirit within. Hence the true Scout feels a sort of kinship to all, he is drawn towards all in the desire to help. Among ancient heathen nations any man not belonging to one's own tribe or clan was regarded as a enemy and feelings of hatred and enmity were cherished against all such. Often acts of wanton cruelty and barbarity followed. Kindness is just the opposite of this, and goes out towards strangers and even the lower animals.

Let it be said just here that kindness is not a disregard of right of law. To be kind to one sometimes compels to do just the opposite to what is requested. It would certainly be anything but kind in a parent to give to the child that cries for a red hot coal of fire. It would be anything but kind in a Scout to consent to a position wrong or sin just because someone asked him to do it. Kindness is grounded in and duly observes the higher law of service. We have seen how a Scout is always on his honor, always truthful, loyal, helpful, friendly.

Certainly a friend will not willingly injure another. Yet requests come up to Scouts to do that which works injury to the one asking. So in order to be kind the Scout must firmly, but courteously decline to do wrong. This is a principle so manifest and so widely operative as not to need further comment here.

He is kind to animals. This does not mean that he puts himself at the mercy of animals, or fails or refuses to control them. It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the superiority of the thoroughbreds of different forms of animal life, to the wild, untamed, uncontrolled specimens of the same genus. By controlling and managing animals man has increased both their usefulness and comfort. In his relations to and associations with, as well as in his use of, animals the Scout is kind. He has that spirit that draws him in feeling towards the animals. For food, or to save his own life from ferocious or blood thirsty beasts, he may kill. This is far from the cruelty that unnecessarily and wantonly kills.

I have lately had my attention recalled to what I am writing about. I have been in a rural district where the yield of cotton is very much cut by damaging insects. This is becoming more and more serious as a problem in agricultural life. The situation has grown largely out of the fact that the birds that preyed these insects have been driven out by the encroachments of man, and more from the wanton cruelty of hunsmen who pride themselves on their ability to kill the last bird in a covey or anything that flies before them. To shoot some of these for food is a far different thing from shooting just to make or preserve a record as a shot. Our laws need to be made very much more strongent for the protection of bird life. The Scout has come to the kingdom for such a time, to help in the preservation of useful and friendly life in all its forms.

This law says a Scout will strive to save and protect all harmless life. I am longing to see inaugurated among Scouts a more pronounced activity just in this great work. I long to see the Scouts linked up with all such in this particular form of needed activity. Among the many pleasing country sounds there are none sweeter to me than the whistle of the Bob White, the song of the Mocker, the Robbin, the Cardinal, and many others. If our country could be restocked with these harmless and helpful birds as well as the best types of all useful animals, we should have a new era of happiness and prosperity. I summon ALL SCOUTS, under this law, to join heartily and constructively in this great work.

### TENSHUN!

Nope! The Ranger Scout wasn't sick nor was he on a vacation last week. He told me over the telephone that he was rushed to death. From that I judge it is about time for us to get the flowers ready. Poor fellow! He must work awfully hard out there at the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company.

So you see that accounts for no Courier in last week's Record News. You will forgive him this time, won't you? Sure. I knew that you would. Of course, he will try and never let it happen again. So don't be hard on the poor fellow. He must earn an honest living in addition to playing with you Scouts.

### SCOUTMASTERS TROOP STARTED.

What promises to be the tenderest of Tenderfeeted Scout troops in the city was started last Tuesday evening when the Scoutmaster's troop was partially formed. They will meet twice monthly, and for the present at the Floral Heights Methodist church basement.

J. Chester Powell was elected president of the Scoutmaster's association, and Assistant Scoutmaster Jess McLary was elected vice-president with Scoutmaster H. B. White as scribe. The actual formation of the Scoutmaster's troop will be affected at their next meeting, September 27.

All the candidates will take the same tests as regular Scouts, and it is hoped that when the ten weeks' course is finished they will all have passed the first class requirements. The course of instruction will be carried along laboratory lines as each speech will be followed by a round table discussion and Scoutmasters are expected to put into practice the suggestions learned at the meetings.

Pep, ginger, and enthusiasm will be the watch words of the Scoutmasters association. That must mean that they intend to make scouting the most interesting in a boy's life in Wichita Falls. The course is not limited to scout leaders only as the Sunday school teachers of boys classes of Scout age will be invited to participate in the training class.

The program for last Tuesday included talks by J. Chester Powell on the Scout oath, and Jess McLary on "The Scout laws." A fine program for next meeting has been promised by those in charge of the training course.

Hereafter all Senior Patrol leaders of the troops will be expected to be present at the meetings of the Scout leaders. It is hoped to soon have a training class of forty men and boys. Do you fellows think we will have them? I do.

### FOOTBALL CAPTAINS ATTENTION.

Th personnel of your football team must be in headquarters by Wednesday of this week if your team is to play on Saturday. All Scouts who play on a football team must be members of good standing in the troop they represent, and must have passed the Tenderfoot test. They must also be registered with national headquarters.

A hint to the wise should be sufficient, so captains get that roster in headquarters by Wednesday at 5 p. m.

### SCOUT ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Scout Executive Taylor appointed Scoutmasters Bill Ivey, E. C. Demontell, Charles Smoot, E. C. Huckabee, O. R. Hart, I. Chester Powell and H. B. White to act as an athletic council to supervise all Scout athletics.

The primary object of such a council was an organization which is to be responsible for the proper conduct of the football schedule between Scout troops, and to act as arbiters for any disputes that may arise between rival athletic factions of the Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls.

They will also be responsible for providing officials for the football games. They will form a set of rules under which games will be conducted. In other words, they are the Supreme court of athletic relations for the Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls.

### A REAL GOOD TURN.

Speaking of sure enough Good Turns, troops One and Six outline laid off, and marked the gridiron on the Junior High school grounds last Saturday morning previous to their football game. They also erected the goal posts.

That is what you would call a real good turn. Eh? Scouts.

### ANOTHER PROGRAM SUGGESTED.

Following along the line of our first announcement that each week we would try to have a suggestive program for a Scout meeting, we submit the following for use on a rally night.

Now that school has started once again, scouting must also pick up. The live Scoutmaster will not plan his work for the next three months ahead.

Keep things moving. Whenever the meeting drags dismiss it, and you will be much better off. Don't kill the boys' zest for scouting by allowing his interest to drag. Pep it up! Start some yells or songs.

Here's the Program:

7:30 to 7:45—Fall in, pledge to the flag, roll call, etc.

7:45 to 8:00—Scout songs and yells.

8:00 to 9:15—Snappy quiz regarding Scout tests.

8:15 to 8:30—Scout games such as horse and rider, fire, chip on the rock, etc.

8:30 to 8:45—Talk by local councilman or troop committeeman on what they expect the boys to accomplish this fall.

8:45 to 9:00—Business session.

9:00 to 9:20—Drill or patrol meetings.

9:30—Taps.

### WANTED BOYS FOR THE BAND.

More Scouts are wanted for the Scout band, according to the announcement of J. Johnson, director of the band. He has several instruments ready for use, but not the boys to use them.

Fellows there is nothing in the world more pleasing than to be able to play some musical instrument. Mr. Johnson will teach you how to play and furnish you with the instrument. His price is very nominal.

We want to have a forty-piece Boy Scout band in Wichita Falls this winter, and I believe that we can have it. But you fellows will have to line up more Scouts to play instruments before it can be accomplished.

Pep it up Scouts and Scoutmasters let's drive for forty members in the band right away. Scoutmasters should urge the boys who are musically inclined to see Mr. Johnson or the Scout executive at once.

Band practice is held every Monday and Thursday evenings at the First Methodist Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar streets.

### SIX TROOP DOINS.
(By the Mockingbird.)

Since our troop has taken to football wholeheartedly, our meetings have been woefully uninteresting. Last Friday evening we devoted the time to plans for the football game with Troop One on Saturday, and as a result we defeated them 34 to 0.

Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmie Allred has developed a team that hits the line hard. Believe me, some of these troops are going to wonder what hit them when they play us. In Park Macheckney we claim to have the best quarterback in Wichita Falls. He knows how to general the team, and can pass and kick second to none in the Wichita Falls Scouts.

When Claude Harris, our elongated full back, hits the line, it gives. Watch him go! Oh boy! Guy Taylor goes through them as if they weren't in his way. He is some broken field runner. As for Peyton Thurman and Herman Staton, they can carry the ball as good as the next man.

That Troop Six line will hold like a stone wall. Line bucks is our specialty. With Robert Haley at center, Joe Fallin and Ewert Morgan as guards, other troops will find it difficult to come through that portion of the line. And boy, Marconi Hobbs, Leeland Miller and Edgar Smith makes about as good tackles as you want.

And those ends can get passes or stop end runs at will, they just can't be beat in Wichita Falls Scouts. Look who they are: Joe Bashara, Raymond Smith, Ozzie Mathews, Lindel Stowe, and Johnnie Rogers. We have substitutes galore who can plug any hole left open by failure of a regular player showing up.

Bring on your football teams, we don't bar any of the them, not even the High school team. Watch our smoke when the opening whistle of the Scout football schedule is blown.

Headquarters wants several boys who are taking manual traiping in the local High school to make some book cases and bulletin boards. We will furnish the lumber if you will do the work.

Here is an opportunity for some fellows to do some real good turns. Come around to the headquarters at 812 1-2 Ohio avenue and talk it over with Taylor or White.

### HEADQUARTERS RELOCATED

Headquarters have been moved to the American Legion rooms at 812 1-2 Ohio Avenue where more comodious quarters have been obtained.

The Big Chief has announced that a Scout library will be started at once and all Scouts are at liberty to use headquarters as reading rooms in the future.

### SCRIBES AND REPORTERS ATTENTION!

Efficiency reports and news items for the Scout Courier must be in headquarters by Monday 5 p. m. hereafter if you would get credit for the additional points offered for having the reports in on time.

Reporters can save trouble by attaching the Courier report to the efficiency blanks. We want to build this department to where you will be proud to point it out to your friends. Your co-operation in submitting reports will help immensely.

Boy Scout short stories will be published, so you scribes who think that you can write, get busy, try your pen. Here is a suggestion: Write on "My Most Interesting Hike," or "The Most Interesting Experience I Have Ever Had."

If you fellows will help we can make this department a potent factor in successful Scouting in Wichita county. Sure, Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra are going to help. Watch their reports hereafter.

### FOOTBALL! RAH! RAH! RAH!

Troops One and Six ushered in the football season in Wichita Falls this year on last Saturday morning when they clashed in the first practice game of the season. Troop Six emerged triumphant with a score of 34 to 0.

The Troop Six backfield ploughed through the first troopers line almost at will, making remarkable gains. Lack of team work seemed to handicap the first troopers as they made first down only four times during the game.

Guy Taylor's broken field running proved to be the biggest feature of the game. He carried the ball over the goal line for five touchdowns for the Six troopers. Park Macheckney, Troop Six quarterback, missed the first goal but made every one afterwards count.

This game does not count on the football schedule, but it gives an idea of the relative strength of the two teams. Troop One was handicapped by the failure of some of their men to show up for the game. They will have to work hard if they mean to be a contender for the Scout championship of Wichita Falls. They have the material, and if team work is developed they will yet give some troops a hard scrap.

### SCOUT LIBRARY.

Surest thing in the world, the Wichita Falls Scouts will soon have a library of their own. That is if Scout Executive Taylor's plans work out all right.

The Big Chief has had a library under his hat for some time but lack of room around headquarters killed all plans in that direction. Now that headquarters has all the room necessary, a library will be started. Pronto.

Boys who will build some bookcases during their manual training classes are requested to see the Executive and arrange with him as to size, etc. And the other fellows who have some Scout books that you will contribute to the library must also see the Big Chief.

The American Legion rooms form an ideal place for a reading room. Many magazines are here for you fellows to look at any time. Try out the new place, drop around to the headquarters any time you are down town. Tell us how you are getting along. We have sure been missing those Scout smiles around the old stamping grounds this summer.

Something is bound to happen as neither George Bolin nor Joe Fallin have been around for more than a month. How come, boys?

### HOORAY FOR FIFTEEN.

Meeting in our newly acquired meeting hall for the first time, Troop Fifteen was re-organized last Friday evening at the First Methodist church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets.

Scout Executive Taylor and Scoutmaster B. G. Ivey were present and gave the Scouts fine talks. Another meeting was called for Monday evening to elect a captain for the football team, patrol leaders, and yell leaders.

Our football team will begin practice immediately as we expect a game with the Burkburnett Scouts in the near future. We mean to bring home all the honors during the football season.

We understand that Troop Four won all honors last year, but as Funny Beer says, "They will be Has Beens this year." Let all Troop Fifteen boys be out and show Troop Four where to get off. JOHN IVEY, Scribe.

### ESQUALLLAW SAYS:

How! How! We're back again. Shake. Haven't seen you in almost an 'ear but we 'nose you just the same.

That 'air feetball game twixt Troops On and Six last Saturday tickled the freckles on the end of my nose. It seemed to be a dirty shame for those naughty Six troopers to jest walk all over the muss of the First troopers the way they did? They say that the one who laughs last gets tickled the most. Maybe troop One's time hasn't come yet.

Troop Four has been shaking in their boots since Saturday. They're afraid somebody is going to beat that fine football team of their'n.

Watch those fifteen boys! They announce to the world that they are after the hides of "Has Beens" Four.

A new Scout Troop has been started. Yep! Out there at the Floral Heights Methodist church the new troop meets twice monthly. The tenderest of Tenderfeet can be found there. You see Big Chief Taylor is trying to drum some knowledge into the beans of these dumheaded Scoutmasters and assistants. Goodneid, but he has some job ahead. Eh? Scouts!

Headquarters has missed the smiling countenance of "Sitting Bull" for many moons lately, and "Smiling" Joe Fallin hasn't been around in a coon's age. I wonder why?

"Curfew" may soon be a source of trouble to some of our "Silk Stocklinged" Scouts who are just edging into that strata of life where the moon and the girl are a source of——. Well, why mention unpleasant things. Nevertheless, it will not before we will all have to be in our little trundle beds by 9:30 p. m.

Headquarters will soon be fixed up in great style. The Executive will have his little private office and the Scouts can come up and enjoy the reading room. That library is a thing after my own heart.

Ain't it awful fellows to have to go to school. Tain't no use in it, is there?

I'm anxious for the first whistle of the referee when our football schedule commences. Believe us, that will be music to our ears.

Heigh Ho!! I'm getting exactly like Troop Seven. (Meaning—Lazy. Bud. Lazy.)

In the province of Kueichow, China is a strong race of dark-skinned aborigines called the Black Miaos differing greatly in charcter from the Chinese.

The inhabitants of St. Kilda, the loneliest spot in the British Isles, speak only Gaelic.

The size of gloves is reckoned the number of inches around knuckles of the closed hand.


DYED HER DRAPERIES AND A FADED SKI

"Diamond Dyes" add years of w to worn, faded skirts, waists, co stockings, sweaters, coverings, he ings, draperies, everything. Ev package contains directions so sim any woman can put new, rich, fa less colors into her worn garme or draperies even if she has ne dyed before. Just buy Diamond D —no other kind—then your mater will come out right, because Diam Dyes are guaranteed not to stre spot, fade or run. Tell your drugg whether the material you wish dye is wool or silk, or whether it linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—A

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
WE HAVE
THREE
KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER
1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
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3. Pure Electrified Well Water.
THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE. LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE.
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BAKING COMPANY


Our Glasses Are Sight Preservers
They are buoys of hope to ship-wrecked eyes.
They save sight, dispel the gloom of defective vision and render a service beyond price.
Do your eyes require saving?
Woolsey Optical Co.,
621 EIGHTH STREET

An Error
in a recent article in the Wichita Daily Times has resulted in a mistaken impression that the Nunn Electric Company is no longer a representative of the Victor Talking Machine Co.
—Since 1917 the Nunn Electric Co. has been an agent of the Victor Co. and expect to remain the representative of this, greatest of all talking machine companies, for many years to come.
—A visit to our shop at this time will convince you that our Victor Talking Machine and Victor record stocks were never more complete.
Nunn Electric Company
Home of Victor Talking Machine
909 Scott Avenue Phone 5837


Shoes of Style and Quality
—We beg to announce to the public that our stock-reducing sale has closed. The sale was inaugurated for the purpose of clearing out the merchandise bought for the Spring and Summer and to make room for our New Fall Goods. We have succeeded, the New Fall Styles are now in and ready for your inspection.
—The new styles in Suede, Kid, Patent and various other materials carry the late faetures in vamp, last and heel and are unusually attractive. We searched the markets for the most alluring models and flatter ourselves that we have secured an assortment that will not be equalled in Wichita Falls this season.
—We extend a cordial invitation to the friends and patrons of the store to visit us and view the new models. Our salespeople will take pleasure in showing you through.
Woods'
Fitters of Feet

# ONLY 12 MORE DAYS TO GET 100,000 EXTRA VOTES!

## Bonus Vote Offer on $30.00 Clubs Expires Saturday, Oct. 1st. at 7 P. M.—Candidates Are Speeding Up

**—Just twelve days left to make tremendous gains in The Record News' Great Automobile and Prize Campaign! Promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday night, October 1st, the biggest and best extra vote offer of the entire campaign will come to a close. Candidates in every district are exercising every effort to obtain the thousands of votes that are now offered. Excitement is keen. Every day—every hour is important. Every subscription means a big step toward one of the handsome automobiles and other prizes that will be distributed October 29th.**

—Every club of $30.00 in subscriptions—makes no difference what length—entitles the candidates to 100,000 extra votes over and above the regular vote issued on each subscription. As there is no limit to subscriptions a candidate may turn in, you may have two or more clubs. The 100,000 bonus votes will be given on every club. Each portion of a club will receive pro rate portion of the extra votes.

—Think where one club will put you. Right among the leaders. The next twelve days offers you a tremendous advantage, because there is no time in the future when so many extra votes can be secured.

—All candidates having subscriptions to apply on this offer must have them in the campaign office by 7 o'clock Saturday night, October 1st. Not a minute later. The campaign office will close promptly at that hour, and all candidates who are inside will be waited upon.

—CANDIDATES LIVING IN THE OUT-OF-TOWN DISTRICTS MAY MAIL THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS. They will have just as much time to build up clubs as The Record News candidates. Simply deposit your letter, containing subscriptions and remittances in your local Post Office not later than 7 o'clock p. m. Saturday, October 1st. See that the post mark will show on the letter that it was mailed before 9 o'clock, or have your postmaster mark on the letter the time it was mailed.

—Eager to claim their share of the good things to come, the candidates in The Record News $10,000 free-for-all prize race are sweeping forward with a rush as the first big vote offers nears an end. Vote standings are undergoing a constant change as new candidates and late starters make a spectacular drive and land in top positions.

### Enthusiastic Interest in The Record News' Big Prize Event Continues Unabated and Voting Increases

—The last week has been noted for the number of candidates who have actually began to gather votes. Especially is this true in the outside division, where candidates are fortunate in having an almost unlimited territory wherein they can obtain support and votes. Many young women have realized that by starting now they would avoid handicap that would be necessary to overcome if they waited too long to enter. As a result a score or so of candidates who have only 2000 votes or a little more a week ago now stand as well as any of their competitors.

—It may be surprising that a dozen subscriptions, or even less, would be enough to equal the standing of any candidate. Take a look at the back cover of your receipt book and note the regular votes allowed will easily lift you to the top, while all subscriptions turned in before Saturday, October 1st, will apply 100,000 extra vote offer.

—Many inquiries have been received at the office requesting information as to when the ballots for the 100,000 extra votes would be issued. As soon as this offer closes the records of each candidate will be accurately figured and a bonus of 100,000 votes will be issued on a special ballot for every club of $30.00 in subscriptions that a candidate has to her credit.

## *List of Candidates Nominated to Date and the Votes Authorized Counted*

**DISTRICT NO. 1**

| Name—Address | Votes |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Chas. Bebout, Wichita Falls | 117,000 |
| Miss Mattie Lee Arnold, Wichita Falls | 11,000 |
| Miss Ethal Ashley, Wichita Falls | 10,000 |
| Miss Marie Bell, Wichita Falls | 10,000 |
| Miss Opal Ballew, Wichita Falls | 11,000 |
| Miss Shirley Green, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Mrs. J. Stanfield, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Delma Reeves, Wichita Falls | 4,000 |
| Miss Lillian Randle, Wichita Falls | 119,000 |
| Miss Lilly Bell Scarbrough, Quanah, Texas | 28,000 |
| Mrs. Mattie Kate Griffith, Quanah, Texas | 22,000 |
| Mrs. Minnie Stroud, Olney, Texas, | 44,000 |
| Mrs. Sophronia O'Brin, Wichita Falls | 41,000 |
| Mrs. Miller, Wichita Falls | 76,000 |
| Mrs. Hellen Mixon, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Joe Betsy Miller, Wichita Falls | 62,000 |
| Mrs. Joe Morgan, Newcastle, Texas, | 32,000 |
| Miss Anna Markey, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Hellen Knotts, Wichita Falls | 96,000 |
| Mrs. Walte Mounts, Henrietta, Texas, | 145,000 |
| Mrs. A. E. Hull, Wichita Falls | 144,000 |
| Miss Pearl McCann, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Hellen Harper, Wichita Falls | 18,000 |
| Miss Bettie Hull, Wichita Falls | 140,000 |
| Mrs. C. T. Howard, Wichita Falls | 154,000 |
| Mrs. J. M. Poynor, Graham, Texas | 19,000 |
| Mrs. E. R. Smith, Graham, Texas | 19,000 |
| Miss Minnie Goldberg, Wichita Falls | 146,000 |
| Miss Ada Wolsfolk, Graham, Texas | 18,000 |
| Miss Goldman McClung, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Nora Furr, Wichita Falls | 150,000 |
| Miss Laura Lee Moreland, Electra, Texas, | 151,000 |
| Miss Ruby Dyer, Frederick, Okla. | 100,000 |
| Miss Zola Mathewson, Frederick, Okla. | 19,000 |
| Mrs. Stovall, Grandfield, Okla. | 19,000 |

**NOMINATION COUPON—GOOD FOR**
**THE RECORD NEWS GREAT AUTOMOBILE AND PRIZE CAMPAIGN**

DATE.....

To Campaign Manager, Record News.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town..... County.....

State..... Signed.....

—This blank counts for 2,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to a contestant. If so required the nominator's name will not be divulged. You may nominate yourself if you wish, by simply filing in the blank and bringing same to the campaign manager.

## Honk! Honk!

CAN YOU imagine anything that comes within 100 miles of approaching the automobile as a purveyor of downright happiness?

We thought you didn't.

Every day is a day of real joy. Whenever you feel the need of fresh air—whenever it becomes impossible for you to just loaf around the house, jump into your car—step on the gas, let 'er go. You're off!

That's the delightful prospects that confront the automobile winners in the Record News Big Automobile and Prize Campaign. Five automobiles will be distributed among those young women who demonstrate the most energy between now and Oct. 29th.

And then come joy rides a plenty!

"Take that happy looking Studebaker Six, for instance," said one candidate. "It's certainly a peach, and I am going to do everything I can to win it."

## Prize List for Great Campaign

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Haynes 55 Touring Car | Value | $1985.00 |
| 1 Studebaker Light Six Touring Car | Value | 1495.00 |
| 1 Maxwell Touring Car | Value | 975.00 |
| 1 Overland Touring Car | Value | 835.00 |
| 1 Ford Touring Car | Value | 582.61 |
| 3 Victrolas | Value | 375.00 |
| 2 Electric Floor Lamps | Value | 180.00 |
| 1 Seller's Kitchen Cabinet | Value | 72.50 |
| 2 Vacuum Cleaners | Value | 100.00 |
| 1 Sealy Mattress | Value | 35.00 |
| Total Value of Prizes | | $6,635.11 |

**FOR DETAILS, CALL, WRITE OR PHONE**

## THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

**RECORD NEWS**

Office 2nd Floor Record News Bldg. Phone 4382

## *List of Candidates Nominated to Date and the Votes Authorized Counted*

**DISTRICT NO. 1**

| Name—Address | Votes |
|---|---|
| Miss Hazel Tompkins, Duncan, Okla. | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Brickhouse, Goree, Texas, | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Eugene Tonn, Haskell, Tex. | 19,000 |
| Miss Jewell Barton, Munday, Tex. | 152,000 |
| Miss Ethel Ashley, Wichita Falls | 19,000 |
| Miss Ida May Williams, Altus, Okla. | 23,000 |
| Miss Anna Stell, Archer City | 18,000 |
| Miss Opal McGregor, Altus, Okla. | 2,000 |
| Miss Marie Bell, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Mae Briggs, Burkburnett | 22,000 |
| Miss Letha Moore, Burkburnett, Tex. | 135,000 |
| Miss Katherine Kerr, Burkburnett, Tex. | 31,000 |
| Mrs. Effie Barnett, Burkburnett, Tex. | 131,000 |
| Miss Opal Higgins, Breckenridge, Tex. | 44,000 |
| Miss Elizabeth Burks, Wichita Falls | 144,000 |
| Miss Edna Ball, Wichita Falls | 114,000 |
| Mrs. T. K. Barefield, Breckenridge, Tex. | 110,000 |
| Miss Anna Bell Clark, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Theo Clayton, Wichita Falls | 153,000 |
| Miss Odetta Chambers, Wichita Falls | 143,000 |
| Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Chillicothe, Tex. | 139,000 |
| Mrs. Ralph Koble, Comanche, Okla. | 2,000 |
| Miss Ella Donaldson, Wichita Falls | 31,000 |
| Miss Mable Donegan, Wichita Falls | 12,000 |
| Mrs. R. S. Ecerty, Wichita Falls | 12,000 |
| Miss Katherine Greer, Electra, Tex. | 137,000 |
| Miss Claud Wilson, Electra, Tex. | 12,000 |
| Miss Louise Hamlin, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Salmon, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Dave Holeman, Seymour, Tex. | 128,000 |
| Mrs. Agnes Tompkins, Wichita Falls | 2,000 |
| Miss Ida Mae Lutz, Vernon, Tex. | 12,000 |
| Mrs. Lela Woodfin, Wichita Falls | 116,000 |
| Miss Guyon Howard, Walters, Okla. | 42,000 |
| Mrs. F. C. Combs, Burkburnett | 102,000 |
| Mrs. Belma Graham, Wichita Falls | 56,000 |

**FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON**
**GOOD FOR 10,000 EXTRA VOTES**

—Accompanied by nomination blanks and your first subscription this coupon will start you in the race for those magnificent automobiles with a grand total of more than 12,000 votes. This coupon may be used only once and is valid only when accompanied by a subscription remittance.

Name.....

Address.....

Contestant's Name.....

# GEM TO FEATURE TEXAS GUINAN IN WESTERN DRAMA

Manager Poise announces as the feature attraction at the Gem for Thursday, the popular screen star, Texas Guinan, often referred to as the "Female Bill Hart."

Miss Guinan's vehicle on this particular occasion, will be a Western drama in five reels, entitled, "I Am the Woman" from the pen of that master of Western fiction and dramatic tales, "Tex" O'Reilley.

This will be the first of a series of eight similar stories which Manager Poise will show at his popular theater as soon as they are released, which should be about a month apart.

In "I am the Woman" Miss Guinan appears at her best, and Metropolitan critics immediately after the initial showing in the Greater City acclaimed this ever popular actress as having reached the zenith of her career, so far as the silent drama is concerned.

Unlike the standard Western drama which is not much more than a Wild West exhibition with a thin plot introduced as incidental to the rough riding and daredevil stunts, "I Am the Woman" is a chapter from the history of the Great West treated in such a manner as only "Tex" O'Reilley can and embellished and brought down to date so that even the most blase cannot disguise the thrill that grips him as he sits through this sterling portrayal of Western life.

There is a strong heart throb that runs through the entire story and the human appeal touch that Mr. O'Reilley always makes a feature of his work is a great factor in rounding out what without either would still be a wonderfully interesting narrative.

As "Texas" Moran, the sheriff's daughter, Miss Guinan is the typical carefree girl of the border town, but back of the roguish black eyes and smiling countenance there lurks the hidden fire of the true woman of the West, ready always to meet any emergency, and fearless in the face of danger. While for the most part the role calls for strong dramatic ability, which Miss Guinan possesses to a great degree, there are scenes where repression wins the best effect. It is in the latter scenes that Miss Guinan excels and her work in this style of delineation has called for the highest praise from all students of dramatic art.

The picture might truthfully be termed a twin star offering for Francis Ford, already too well known here to need any introduction, who directs all of the series, also appears in the same. In this story he is shown to great advantage in the character of "Sloe Gin" Charley, a typical mining camp roustabout, but who in the end turns out to be one of the best of Uncle Sam's army of comedy business is exceptional in its merit, true adherence to the role portrayed rather than "horseplay" or "slapstick" being the rule that wins him the favor of his audience.

The rest of the supporting cast is one that any star might be proud to work with and includes Kingley Benedict, whose heavy work as Syd Cresson, the sheriff's assistant, suggests the old-time melodrama villain; Frederick Moore as the sheriff is all that could be asked, while Philip Ford as the young prospector and Cecile McLean as the fickle wife of the town banker portray their parts in exceptional fashion.

## ASK ME

Henrietta.—Nobel Johnson was born in Colorado Springs. He has dark hair and eyes. You are right, he played in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." His latest picture is "Serenade."

Mousie.—The Capital Film Company claims Al Jennings. He spent the early part of his life as an outlaw. Later he was pardoned by Theodore Roosevelt. At the present time he is making two-reel pictures based upon personal experiences.

Mac.—Fred Huntly was born in London, England, in 1863. At one time he was an opera singer. He also became quite well known on the stage in England. One of his first pictures was with Mary Pickford in "Heart of the Hills."

Rub.—Yes, it is true that Lottie Pickford has returned to the screen. She is playing in "They Shall Pay." The cast that presented the stage play "Lilliom" will not be seen in the screen version, which will be called "A Trip to Paradise."

Dippy.—Nancy Gibbs is the name of the prima donna in "The Whirl of New York." You say you are just dying to come in and have a chat with me. Come on along, I don't want you to die.

Bobs.—Don't apologize. I had no difficulty in reading your letter. Sylvia Breamer is not married. She was married at one time to Edwin Morrison, but they have been divorced. John Barrymore is married to Mrs. Leonard Thomas. She does not appear on the screen.

Schroon Lake.—Thank you so much for the four-leafed clover. I am certain it has brought me luck. Twenty in one day must overwhelm you with good luck. Perhaps it means you will be a world known moving picture star. Hope Hampton's picture "Star Dust" has not been released. Later I may be able to give you the exact date.

Yama.—You are one of my best little correspondents. I am always glad to get a letter from you. I have never found out why you use the name Yama. You promised to tell me some time. Agnes Ayres is getting a divorce from her husband. Richard Barthelmess will soon make his appearance in "Tol'able David." Betty Ross Clark is Mrs. Arthur Collins in private life.

Jean K.—Priscilla Dean is 24, has light brown hair and brown eyes. She is very happily married to Wheeler Oakman. The picture in which she is appearing at present is "Reputation."

The American governor of Porto Rico lives in a palace built in 1515, having a throne room where Spanish governors, clad in armor, dispensed justice.

The old Bruton parish church, in Williamsburg, Va., is believed to be the oldest church building in continuous use in America.

# "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR" SUCCESSFUL STAGE PLAY OPENS WEEK AT OLYMPIC



"The Sign on the Door," starring Norma Talmadge in a screen version of Channing Pollock's highly successful stage play of the same name, ill be the feature attraction at the Olympic Theater three days commencing on Monday.

Miss Talmadge is supported by an excellent cast, which includes Charles Richman, Lew Cody, David Proctor, Augustus Balfour, Mack Barnes, Helen Weir, Robert Agnew, Martinie Burnlay, Paul McAlister, Lew Hendricks and Walter Bussel.

"The Sign on the Door" was produced under the direction of Herbert Brenon in "The Passion Flower." It is said to follow closely the stage play in which Marjorie Rambeau gained new laurels.

"The Sign on the Door" offers Norma an exceptional opportunity to display her dramatic talent. It is a fascinating story of a pretty young stenographer, Ann Hunniwell, w[ho] innocently enough becomes compromised when she goes with her employer's son, Frank Devereaux, to a questionable safe, which is raided.

Later she marries "Lafe" Regan, a man of high character and of great wealth. Devereaux comes into her life again. He becomes infatuated with her step-daughter. In a dramatic scene between Devereaux and "Lafe" Regan, Devereaux is killed. Regan does not know that his wife has witnessed the tragedy.

Ann calls the police and accuses herself of the killing of Devereaux to shield her husband.

"The Sign on the Door" has been produced on an elaborate scale under the direction of Herbert Brenon. The scenes were filmed at Palm Beach and New York. The story follows closely that of the stage version, and the completed production is said to be the best yet made by the Norma Talmadge company.

## Household Hints

**MENU HINT**

**Breakfast.**
Corn Flakes with Sliced Banana.
Toast. Coffee.

**Luncheon.**
Baked Corn and Cheese.
Dressed Lettuce.
Bran Muffins. Blackberry Jam.
Cookies. Milk.

**Dinner.**
Fish.
Mashed Potatoes.
Buttered Carrots. Cabbage Salad.
Iced Box Pudding.
Iced Tea.

**RECIPES FOR A DAY**

**Baked Corn and Cheese**—Two cups grated corn cut from ear. Mix with one egg beaten; two tablespoons melted butter, one cup milk, salt and pepper. Put in baking dish which has been buttered, cover with grated cheese and fine bread crumbs with bits of butter. Bake until soft and brown.

**Cabbage Salad Dressing**—Two eggs beaten, one teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, four tablespoons sugar, eight tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon mustard. Cook in pan set in water. Chop cabbage fine. Pour the boiling hot dressing over it. Let cool. Add cream if desired. Chopped peanuts improves it.

**HOW TO PREPARE SAUER KRAUT**

The outside leaves of the cabbage should be removed, the core cut crosswise several times and shredded very finely with the rest of the cabbage. Either summer growth or fall cabbage may be used. Immediately pack into a barrel, keg or tub, which is perfectly clean, or into an earthenware crock holding four or five gallons. The smaller containers are recommended for household use. While packing distribute salt uniformly as possible, using one pound of salt to forty pounds of cabbage. Sprinkle a little salt in the container and put in a layer of three or four inches of shredded cabbage and pack down gently with a wooden utensil like a potato masher. Repeat with salt, cabbage and packing until the container is full or the shredded cabbage is all used. Press the cabbage down as tightly as possible and apply a cloth and then a glazed plate or a board cover which will go inside the holder. If using a wooden cover select wood free from pitch, such as basswood. On top of this cover place stones or other weights (using flint or granite and avoiding the use of limestone or sandstone). These weights serve to force brine above the cover.

Allow fermentation to proceed for ten days or two weeks, if the room is warm. In a cellar or other cool place three to five weeks may be required. Skim off the film which forms when fermentation starts and repeat this daily if necessary to keep this film from becoming scum. When gas bubbles cease to arise, if container is tapped, the fermentation is complete. If there is scum it should be removed. As a final step pour melted paraffin over the brine until it forms a layer from one-quarter to one-half inch thick to prevent the formation of the scum which occurs if the weather is warm or the storage place is not well cooled. This is not necessary unless the kraut is to be kept a long time. The kraut may be used as soon as the bubbles cease to rise. If scum forms and remains the kraut will spoil. Remove scum, wash cloth cover and weights, pour off old brine and add new. To avoid this extra trouble it is wise to can the kraut as soon as bubbles cease to rise and fermentation is complete. (To can, fill jars, adjust rubbers and partly seal. Sterilize two hours in hot water bath or one hour in steam pressure outfit at five to ten pounds pressure.)

## MOVIE CALENDAR

**OLYMPIC.**

Monday to Wednesday—Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door," with Lew Cody.

Thursday to Saturday—D. W. Griffith's dramatic comedy, "Dream Street." Also a Torchy comedy.

**STRAND.**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Over the Hill" and Topics of the Day.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Pola Negri in "Gypsy Blood."

**MAJESTIC CALENDAR**

Monday—Roy Stewart in "The Law's Outlaw."

Tuesday—"Open Shutters" with Edith Roberts.

Wednesday and Thursday—William Farnum in "Blue Blood and Red." Also Eddie Polo in "Do or Die."

Friday and Saturday—William Fairbanks in "A Broadway Buckaroo."

**GEM.**

Monday—Eva Novak in "Wanted at Headquarters." Also "Hoot" Gibson in "The Movie Trail."

Tuesday—Texas Guinan in "I Am the Woman."

Wednesday—Special Western feature "The Daughter of Devil Dan." Also Chester Monkey Comedy.

Thursday—Wm. Russell in "Children of the Night."

Friday—Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shanetone."

Saturday—Special Northern Out Door Feature "The Valley of Doubt." Also good comedy.

**EMPRESS.**

Monday and Tuesday—Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks."

Wednesday—Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margret Kirby."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman."

# MATRICULATION AT C. I. A. WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

DENTON, Sept. 12.—For the convenience of the twelve or fifteen hundred Texas girls who will matriculate at the College of Industrial Arts next week, and for the information of their parents, Registrar Walker King of the College, today made the following important announcement of the plan for matriculation, covering four days of next week:

1. All students who have previously attended the College of Industrial Arts, and who are classified as seniors and juniors, should matriculate on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21; and all sophomores and other students who have heretofore attended the college, should matriculate on Wednesday, September 21. All room assignments for former students will not be held later than midnight, September 21, unless a satisfactory emergency excuse is received by the dean of women not later than Wednesday, September 21.

2. All students who have not attended the College of Industrial Arts heretofore, should present themselves for matriculation on Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23; and if they have not already filed transcripts of their high school credits entitling them to admission, they should bring the transcripts of their high school records with them.

3. All students whose high school records do not entitle them to entrance to the College of Industrial Arts, and who wish to take examinations for admission, should report at the college for such examinations on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 21, 22 and 23.

4. All room assignments that have been made to new students will not be held later than midnight Friday, September 23, unless satisfactory emergency excuses are transmitted to the dean of women by Friday, September 23.

The first college assembly of the session will be held in the auditorium of the household arts building, Friday, September 23, at 9:45 a. m. Graduates and former students of the college, and parents of students who will attend the College this year are, according to announcement, cordially invited to visit the College during the opening week.

Registrar Walker King state: "the accommodations and facilities of the college will enable the college to receive all Texas girls who desire to matriculate for the session of 1921-1922, and no one need hesitate about coming to the college for fear that adequate and satisfactory accommodations will not be available."

# "CAPPY RICKS" OPENS AT EMPRESS MONDAY




The word "maru," a part of the name of every Japanese merchant ship, is of masculine gender and denotes strength.

The most popular of flowers, the rose, is to be found in almost every country north of the equator.

# POLISH GIRL, NEW FILM STAR COMES TO STRAND THURSDAY




The humble beginnings of many of our American actors who have since achieved distinction on the screen are shaded by the start and meteoric rise of Pola Negri, the brilliant European actress, whose latest film vehicle, "One Arabian Night," is soon to be released in the United States by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

But a few years ago, Pola Negri was a little shop girl earning fifteen marks a week. At that time fifteen marks amounted to about $4 in United States money. Now it would bring about forty cents in American currency. Pola was employed at Wertheim's, one of the largest department stores in the world, located on Leipsigger Platz, in Berlin.

She was talented; could dance and play the violin to perfection. She learned these things in her native city of Posen in Poland. Friends urged ehr to use the talents which were being wasted in the great department store. She obtained an engagement to go on a concert tour and quit Wertheim's. Her tour was a success. Then she had an opportunity to join the Imperial Russian Ballet and was for some time a dancer in that famous group of terpsichorean artists, appearing before the late Czar Nicholas.

Pola returned to Berlin and then the war broke out. She could not arrange any more concert engagements and so took her old job back at Wertheim's. The ambitious little shop girl was not contented with her lot. She made the rounds of the motion picture studious, hoping to land a job. She got one as an extra, and then Ernst Lubitsch, who is called the Griffith of Europe, discovered her.

That was six years ago.

Today the former little shop girl is the talk of two continents.

**RIVALRY!**

Hoot Gibson is to be measured for five reels rather than two in the future. He is going in for westerners with a view to making certain rivals named Hart and Rogers open their eyes. His first long picture is "Action," and looks the part.

**HOW THEY STARTED**

Charles Spencer Chaplin had an uphill struggle in his early days, playing small parts in cheap London vaudeville. Marshall Neilan, today holding a front place in the ranks of American directors, broke into motion pictures as a chauffeur. Norma and Constance Talmadge rose from obscurity as extras. Anita Stewart's first part in pictures was that of a maid. Charles Ray carried a spear as "super" in a stock company that went broke before he landed in the film world.

# A WIFE IN THE MAKING

BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

**THE NEWSPAPER STORY**

Sure enough, the next morning brought the "Leader's" great piece of news out crisply on the first page. "The Disgruntled Wives' club held its first meeting last night, around a roaring fire. Much coffee and wit was enjoyed by all of the fair members, despite the fact that they are supposed to be disgruntled," ran the announcement.

"The intrusion of one of the member's husbands, however, caused dissention, and the meeting broke up in a panic, not, however, before the ladies had discussed their men, plus plenty of other spicy subjects, to their hearts' content. It is interesting to know that our own dear Mrs. Randall jr. is the president as well as the instigator of this particularly racy little circle."

Cherry gritted her teeth hard as she read this last clause of the write-up and waited for her mother-in-law to open her paper and also read.

Mrs. Randall did so, all in good time. Her lower jaw dropped in righteous anger; and she looked over her spectacles at her unblushing daughter-in-law in slow horror.

"Cherry, have you come into this family to disgrace it and turn an honorable name into an object of ridicule? How dare you let this get into the newspapers? It's high time that Ned was sent for. Maybe he can do something about suppressing you and your mad escapades. I'm sure I can't."

"And I'm sure I wish that you'd stop trying to. It would be better for all concerned," said Cherry, tartly.

"Oh, it would, would it? Yes, maybe to your way of thinking, but not to mine. I have the honor of our family at heart. I refuse to let you tarnish it. A Randall has always been able to hold his head up. And if you held the name as dearly as I do, you never would let it fig[ure] in such a thing as this," pointing an accusing finger at the large headlines.

"I'm sure that I am not responsible for this report. Our meeting was strictly private, except that Miss Lutie Ferry came in. But we stopped the meeting as long as she was with us. It is Mr. Wilders you have to thank for this write-up. He is a malicious person. After our care not to let Miss Lutie hear us at our work, Dick just spilled the beans for spite, and made fun of us, as she was going out of the front gate. Thank and blame your fellow-townsman, not her, not me."

"There's no use blaming or excusing anyone. Dick Wilders has a perfect right to make fun of his wife and of the rest of you if you act like children. We are not used to such tactics here in Wellsburg. You may as well know now as any other time that we don't wish you to come here filled with the idea that you can reform us, Cherry. You are the outsider, and will have to adopt yourself to our ways. Not we to yours. Remember this, please. I shall telegraph to Ned."

"And I shall also telegraph him," said Cherry angrily. "I'm tired of this sort of thing—thoroughly tired. Now let's see what Ned will do."

(To be continued.)

## Open Doors In Business

**The Day Nursery.**

There are many lovers of small children who would find the greatest joy in this work, which is a form of temporary motherhood, as well as social service and a means of livelihood. In this way when many mothers, either from necessity or choice, are going outside the home to work, it is needful that someone take care of the small children. To leave this to the ordinary "hired girl" or governess or untrained worker is repugnant to the intelligent mother. The Day Nursery which is looked after by trained experts is preferable. It corresponds to the kindergarten, only it is for smaller children.

The Day Nursery may take care of babies as soon as they are weaned up to any age. It should be presided over by a responsible woman of warm heart and conscience as the little ones are entirely dependent upon her for comfort of mind and body while their mother is absent. She should be a trained nurse and understand perfectly the principles of hygiene and sanitation, and know how to detect and care for the physical ills of childhood.

There is need for the day nursery among women of all classes. The poorer women need care for their little ones during hours in the factory and among middle classes are many women now engaged in business or the profession. The children of the wealthy would often be better cared for in a Day Nursery than private. The woman who owns the Day Nursery may make from it a veriable sum depending upon her field and ability. The employe in a Day Nursery would make about as much as a school teacher or trained nurse in that community.

There are opportunities for mothers with children of their own to earn something in this way by caring for other children while looking after theirs.

# REGISTRATION AT C. I. A. TO BEGIN MONDAY MORNING

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 17.—The registration and classification of students at the opening of the College of Industrial Arts will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, it, according to announcement made today by Dr. F. M. Bralley, president of the college, the board of regents of the college, composed of J. H. Lowry, Honey Grove; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; Mrs. E. P. Turner, Dallas; Mrs. Sallie B. Capps, Fort Worth; Miss M. Eleanor, Breckenridge, San Antonio; and Mr. J. W. Sullivan of Denton, will meet for the transaction of important business relating to the work of the college of the year, on Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m.

In Siam there are boys' schools which meet every day in the year and in which the classes begin at 4 a. m. and continue until 10 p. m., with three brief intervals for refreshments.


EMPRESS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"CAPPY RICKS"
A Paramount Picture
A Delightful Romance of the Sea
And It's a Paramount

MAJESTIC
MONDAY ONLY
ROY STEWART
In a Thrilling Drama
"LAW'S OUTLAW"
ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c

A $10,000,000.00 HOLD UP!!
Led by a clever girl, crooks hold up gold train—frustrated by cupid.
—SEE—
"EVA NOVAK"
—IN—
"WANTED AT HEADQUARTERS"
See most realistic railroad scene ever filmed.
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
"HOOT GIBSON" in "THE MOVIE TRAIL"
GEM THEATER—Monday Only

"As Cool as a Mountain Canon"
THREE MORE DAYS
Strand
Wichita Falls' Finest Playhouse
THREE MORE DAYS
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Willian Fox
presents
The Greatest Human Story Ever Told—
"OVER THE HILL"
From the Poem By Will Carleton
4—SHOWS DAILY—4
12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
EXTRA—"Topics of the Day."
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
GYPSY BLOOD NEGRI POLA
A Stirring Love Tale of Old Spain

OLYMPIC
HOME OF PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES
THREE DAYS—OPENING MONDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
—NEVER SO SPLENDID—
—As the girl, the woman and the wife, mirroring the moods of each. In a famous play, thrilling with action.




"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
WITH LEW CODY
Shows at 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45 and 10.
Matinee 10 and 30c
Evenings 10, 30 and 40c

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

# Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1921.

## BUILD MORE GARAGES THAN RESIDENCES

"It would seem we are more interested in housing automobiles than in housing ourselves," Secretary of Labor Davis declared a few days ago in discussing the housing situation over the country.

"I am informed," continued the secretary, "by Ethelbert Stewart, that in the 196 cities with over 25,000 population from which returns were received, $1,204,490,704 was expended in building construction for the year of 1920. The population of these 196 cities was 34,572,004, or 32 per cent of the total population of the United States. There were 68,637 one-family houses constructed at a cost of $296,124,633, or 24 per cent of the total money spent in all kinds of building.

"There were only 5,402 two-family houses built, but while in all the one and two-family houses combined there were but 81,103 families provided for there were 93,121 garages built. To be sure, an unknown number of families were provided for in the 1,980 apartment houses that were built as such and the 230 apartment houses built with stores combined. Still, making liberal estimates for these, automobiles fared better than families.

"There were 426 moving picture and other amusement places built in these cities during the year at a cost of $40,322,240 or considerably more than the cost of churches and hospitals combined, and while these cities constructed 547 school houses, their cost of $50,023,140 was but little more than half the money spent on garages."

The importance of these figures from a social point of view, the secretary pointed out, is that they show that building construction for the purpose of housing families lags far behind the current increase in the demand.

**Far Behind Marriage Rate.**

"If we apply the marriage rate that obtained in 1916 to the population of these 196 cities, we find that in 1920, 302,785 marriages took place in the cities considered," he added. "It used to be that a marriage very generally meant a new separate family and a new demand for a home through purchase or rental.

"True, those conditions have somewhat changed, but if only half of the newly married couples seek homes to themselves we are building not more than half the accommodations required, so that instead of catching up with the result of the cessation of residence building during the war we are not providing for housing more than 50 per cent of the newly established families."

## THEFT BUREAU TO CO-OPERATE WITH FEDERAL OFFICERS

The automobile theft bureau of Dallas will co-operate with the federal department of justice in enforcing the Dyer act, which is a federal law against the interstate movement of stolen automobiles. Heads of police departments in the various cities of the state, as well as the sheriffs, have also been called on to co-operate in the work.

In an arrest is made in Texas for the th... a motor car stolen in another state, local or state authorities will notify F. M. Spencer at Dallas, head of the federal bureau of investigation for Texas. A federal agent will then be assigned to the case and investigations made that will lead to arrest and indictment, if the facts justify.

The federal law provides a maximum fine of $5,000 or not more than five years in prison for violation of the Dyer act. The question of whether a person renting a car and then taking it out of the state where rented and converting it to his own use, or selling it, has violated the national motor vehicle theft act, having arisen, the following is quoted from a decision on that point:

"Where possession has been obtained through a trick or device with the intent at the time the party received it to convert the same to his own use, and the owner of the property merely parted with the possession and not the title, the offense is larceny."

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute, in order, he said, to tune up his ideas.

## BLOW-OUTS FROM AUTO ROW

BY COLD PALCH

Jim Moulder is authority for the statement that here that the firm of Wilhelm-Moulder will handle exclusively in this territory the Mason Tire—the tire which is "built up to mileage satisfaction, not down to a guarantee." These boys have the advantage of an introductory price from the manufacturer. They are putting these good tires out at a very attractive price during this introductory period.

"Dick" says that the new Buick Four is certainly creating interest wherever it is being shown. Only this week he drove one over to Henrietta. It was with great difficulty that he was able to get out of town, as some of the residents of our neighboring city were anxious to test for themselves the qualities of the newest member of the Buick family. "Dick" says that he has a number of sales on the books but the production of the new Four hasn't as yet caught up with the demand. He hopes for a better condition before very long.

E. V. Leslie, the genial manager of the Auto Supply Company is always in good spirits. The reason lies in the fact that these boys do a good healthy business in products that give satisfaction and thereby win for the firm a lot of prestige and good-feeling. "Les" reports that business is good now and that he is expecting a rushing business this fall.

A. E. Harris, who is well known in the automobile fraternity, is now associated with the Fritz Motor Company. A. E. claims that he will plant Marmons and Reos throughout this entire territory.

We are sorry to learn that good old Bill Lampe has left the city to accept a position with the Stevens Motor Company of Dallas. Wherever you go, Bill, may good luck attend you. We wish you lots of luck.

C. F. Hall is optomistic over the future. He believes that the automobile game will be going full tilt within a month or so. Hall has a right to be optimistic this week, for he has just succeeded in placing a Hudson Speedster with Thomas Cook and a seven-passenger Hudson Touring car with G. W. Braddock. Both of these gentlemen live in the city.

Walter surely must have found that doctor. For a full week now he has been telling the residents of our surrounding towns of the merits of Overland and Willis-Knights cars. He will have many tales to tell when he returns to the city.

Bland Omohundro and Mrs. Omohundro spent a week recently in Sherman with Mrs. Omohundro's family. Bland says that for this one perfect week, Ford cars and partial payments plans played a very small part in his life.

Captain W. S. Langford returned on Thursday from a three-day trip in Mexia and Mineral Wells.

Frank Queisser said that while the other high-powered officials of the Motor Supply Company were traveling around in state, he was fighting the game "from morn 'till dewey eve." He figures that he lost at least a half an inch from his rotunda during this week of strain.

E. T. (Doc) Booth, with the Charles W. Tway Company of Atlanta, Southern distributors for Haynes cars, spent several days with Nolen Stringer looking over the territory. "Doc" expressed himself as being much pleased with the prospects for business.

Charlie Nolen with a party of four left the city last Saturday afternoon at 1:40 in a Haynes 55 and rolled into Medicine Park at 4:10. This is pretty good going for a light car over these roads, we would say.

C. Seymour Williams, division manager of the Franklin Automobile Company was in the city Monday and Tuesday as a guest of Carl Wealder. Mr. Williams expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the prospects for business in this territory.

Howard Keefer, of Battle Creek, Mich., has joined the sales force of the Franklin Sales Company. Mr. Keefer is an experienced automobile salesman. We wish him much luck in his new connection.

Paul Von Allmen plays baseball with all his heart and all his knees. In a desperate slide Paul made as a member of the University Club nine in a game against the Ball Brothers team, he succeeded in putting one of his knees entirely out of commission. Since then Carl Eckman has had to carry him about.

Carl Eckman of Eckman & Von Allmen has been in Galveston all week on business.

F. D. Keim, of the Excelsior Motor Company, reports the sale of three Light-Six Touring cars this week. Two of these jobs went to local men R. C. Workman, manager of the Nunn Electric Company and C. D. Lemen, who is connected with the office of Federal Receiver Delano. The third car went to G. A. Blasder, of Wichita, Kans. He bought a Light-Six to continue his journey to South Texas.

Four-Nineties have shown a very active movement under the recent reduction in Chevrolets, according to B. C. Cochran, of the Cochran Motor Company. He says that more interest has been manifested in the new car with its many improvements than in any model the Chevrolet factory has ever turned out.

A. L. Wessenborn, S. Bemrod Auto Co., spent last week lining up dealers for Maxwell and Chalmer cars and Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Reports outlook very good in some sections for the medium priced car.

## NORRIS ASSERTS MAN'S LIFE IN TEXAS DANGEROUS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 13.—That a man's life was in greater danger right here in Texas than it is in the battle torn countries of Europe, was the sensational statement of the Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church, in a sermon delivered before a large congregation at the church.

The pastor took for his text from Genesis 9:6: "Who so sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God, made He Man."

"Last year I went all over Europe, Russia, North Africa and Asia Minor," said Dr. Norris. "I went all through the Balkans, Turkey and throughout the war-torn regions, and I am ashamed to confess that a man's life is in greater danger in Texas than it is in all that vast region.

"Murder is cowardly. In these later days, the murderer seeks the most cowardly way to take advantage of his unsuspecting victims. Here is the case of a man who gives hospitality to tramps and they in turn, brain him. Notice these murderers are idle. They were not only not working, but they were not seeking work. The cotton fields are white, and a good price is offered for picking. I was raised in the cotton patch. I could pick as much as any negro that ever pulled a sack and what a whole lot of these loafers and degenerates are trying to keep out of work and flock to the cities and commit crimes—what they need is to be put to work.

"We have come to have little regard for the law, and excuse a red-handed murder on cheap, sickly, sentimental grounds. When I was in Cleveland last March a woman killed her husband, for which she is now serving a 99-year term in the penitentiary. Recently in Los Angeles another similar murder occurred, and the guilty party is under a 99-year sentence. We need quickened public sentiment on punishment for crimes. My soul goes out for the unfortunate criminal. The first trophy of the Cross was a redeemed criminal. But that is another question. Old Governor Pollock of Pennsylvania, a Christian gentleman, refused to commute a man from the gallows, and at the same time took his Bible and went to his death cell and prayed with him that his soul might be saved.

"Human society must find protection. Human life is too cheap. Break down the law, continue to cheapen human life and the land will be filled with violence, while the red flag of anarchy takes the place of the Stars and Stripes.

"The Scriptures are very plain that the man who sheds his fellow's blood shall by man, his blood be taken."

## PAYS TRIBUTE TO NASH AUTO IN ENGLAND

From England, long schooled in the science of manufacture and as a nation characterized by stern and impartial judgment of products created by man and machinery, comes a tribute to the Nash Six, the strength of which lies in its sincerity. Owen John, British authority on motor cars, is the spokesman; the Autocar, a British motoring journal is the medium through which he speaks.

In the August 20 issue of the magazine, Mr. John deals with American made motor cars in general and with the Nash Six in particular. Following a description of the Nash, the writer of the article quotes its price delivered in England and then exclaims, "Value for the money indeed!" To this he adds: "I have owned and driven many Yankee cars in my time and I fancy it will take a quid pro quo duty on such imports as these before our home products can get on anything like equal terms."

After citing the fact that he has been driving a Nash Six cylinder car Mr. John says: "Standing at rest or sweeping along at 55 m. p. h. I cannot remember a sweeter engine; its power is glorious, its acceleration is swift without being violent and its picking up abilities are all that could be desired and nothing could be more elegant than the way in which, foot off the throttle, the engine comes into use as a brake. It has a starter that is quiet, its lamps give plenty of light and do not rattle, its tires are big and is springing when the weight of the car is properly distributed, would be hard to improve. "Fast and quiet as it is on the level, I think its best point is on hills.

"Under the bonnet the engine lies in one long neat unobtrusive steel box. Everything seems closed-in to such an extent that, were it not for its appurtenances, such as the distributer, the engine starter, and the radiator, there would appear no reason at all why any bonnet (which Yankees call the 'hood' I believe) should be necessary. Like most of its brethren, it is supposed to look after itself, and I am seeing how long it will go without my interference, save, of course, in such details as more petrol (18-20 m. p. g.) lubricating oil, and plain water."

One cent a day represents the average income for the majority of the working people in the country districts of India.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

To the Automobile Editor:

There is a sizzling noise and little power in my Ford. I believe it is an air leak in the intake manifold. How can I remedy it? J. H. L.

Answer—A leaky inlet manifold usually makes a whistling noise. A sizzling noise usually comes from the exhaust or around the spark plugs. Test them by spirting oil around the joints. If it is sucked into the inlet or blown away from the other places the leak is there.

To the Automobile Editor:

One of my side lights is acting in a peculiar manner. The light rises and falls with the shaking of the car. The lamp bracket is slightly loose and when I tilt it the light comes and goes. The same thing happens when I push and pull on the wire. Some say it is a short-circuited, others that it is a broken connection. The other lights are all right and the battery tests 12.80. B. U. C.

Answer—It could not be a short-circuit as the fuse would have blown immediately, putting out the light. Tighten the bracket and then find the browen place in the wire and repair it. Make sure the connections are tight before replacing.

To the Automobile Editor:

Please tell me how to clean a mohair top and how to clean the isinglass in the top without scratching it. P. T. O'C.

Answer—To clean a mohair top it will be merely necessary to flow water over it as you would the body of the car, using a good linseed soap and a clean sponge to remove dirt stains, finishing with a good rinsing from the hose. Be careful not to let the water run inside as it is apt to leave stains that cannot be removed. To clean the celluloid windows use the same soap but use a clean, soft cloth, so as not to carry any grit on the surface of the celluloid, as scratches cannot be removed.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have a marine engine with an oil box which I do not understand. A belt runs to a pulley on the box and six plungers work up and down on top of the box. Pipes run from the bottom to the end bearings and the cylinders. Please tell me how to adjust the oil, as there is no way of telling how much oil is passing through the pipes. R. E. W.

Answer—There is usually a sight feed for each adjustment, but not always. This enables the number of drops to be counted. The adjustment is on the plungers. If they move further by screwing them down this gives more oil. At the bottom of the engine are four drain cocks connected to four stand pipes. Open these and let all run out that will. This will not drain the oil base, but bring the oil to the right level. Close the cocks and run the engine several hours. Open the cocks and a little oil should run out. The rule is to feed in just a little more than is used up and to drain out the excess every night when leaving.

To the Automobile Editor:

Please settle an argument as to the correct name of the coil used with an ignition system. Some call it a spark coil, some an induction coil and others a transformer coil. Which is right? G. F. D.

Answer—They are all correct, but the name most frequently used is induction coil. It is so called because the low tension current, running through the primary winding, induces a high tension current in the secondary winding. This is called induction." As the voltage is transformed from low to high it is called a "step-up transformer." The name "spark coil" was formerly confined to a single wound coil used with the make-and-break system, but is now applied to any coil which will give a spark strong enough to jump an air gap.

## MOTOR CAR FEVER HITS BRITISH ISLE

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Despite the high price of motor cars and the comparatively higher price of "petrol," England is motoring.

Henry Ford has something to do with it. Sundry long-headed manufacturers who have tried to compete with Ford have evolved little two-cylinder, air-cooled engines, around which they have built what looks more or less like an automobile.

The slump in trade, hard times knocked the bottom from the automobile business. The showrooms of large cars are not crowded and have not been all summer.

Cars of standard five-passenger size, or bigger, are not for ordinary individuals in this country. The cheapest sell for prices seldom under $2,500. The cheapest two-seaters of what might be termed standard size and construction, cost $2,000.

The motor-cycle and side car ranges from $460 to $900. Motoring isn't for the skilled mechanic in this country, as it is in the states. Mr. Ford's well-known and much lashed product sells for $900, stripped.

But a lot of people are finding the 235 pounds of sterling. For there's an epidemic of them on the roads. With dad astride the saddle, the boy in a seat behind and mother and daughter comfortably packed into a fairly roomy side-car, many a holiday trip has been taken this summer.

**England Motor-Mad.**

Father prefers the motor-cycle-side-car combination, because, with it, he gets about sixty miles to his 65c gallon of "gas." It isn't the cost, it's the upkeep that causes many a family, which in the States would own a good car, to stick ot the "squab basket."

The makers of cheap cars have improved on their models in the last year. At home the cheap car means Henry, naturally. But the Ford is a lord of the road compared with Britain's cheap car.

Here the phrase may mean four bicycle wheels, set narrow guage, which chugs a very cheap motorcycle engine—price $400. It seats one person, or, a rare exception two, one behind the other. Or it may be a three-wheeler, two seats and dinkey seat behind. Prices vary, but are usually around $1,000. There are diminutive cars, with bodies built on racing lines, with a long and impressive hood, which houses merely the passenger's feet, the motive power coming from a motor-cycle engine at the rear.

Others, some having excellent body-work, glistening bonnets and looking altogether like aristocrats, are propelled by a good two-cylinder motor-cycle engine, which occupies a small portion of the space ostensibly reserved for engine power. These will set you back about $1,400.

Like the American flivver, however, these near-cars all go. All English roads are built for light cars, being for the most part better than we can display at home. The roads are full of them. They solve the problem of comparatively cheap initial outlay and cheap operation.

## FORD CHARACTERIZED AS INDUSTRIAL PEER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—Henry Ford is the peer of the industrial world today because "he believes in the Golden Rule, not in the rule of gold," said the Rev. Arthur Braden, pastor of the First Christian church, last night in his sermon, "Henry Ford, the Prophet of the New Day in Industry."

"Man was not made for industry industry was made for man," Mr. Braden said. "Ford could not have succeeded under the principles of the steel mills, Gary leans competition of the small mills; Ford does not. Ford believes in industry, and there is no political, industrial or religious salvation for us today aside from the application of the principles asserted by Christ on the mount."

Mr. Braden announced his subject will be "The Feature Picture Fatty Arbuckle Never Intended Should Be Released to the World."

Despite the growing use of the automobile, there never before were so many horses in the United States, and they never before were so valuable.


# NOTICE

## Marmon and Reo Owners

—Now is an excellent time to have your cars gone over by one of our mechanics before the Winter season sets in. We can give you immediate service now and advise that if your car needs work that you let us have it at this time.

—Better let the mechanics who know them—fix them.

**FRITZ MOTOR CO.**

Eighth at Austin — Phone 3033

# Studebaker

# THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX $1320

## Is Acknowledged by Those Who Know Automobiles as the Best Value On The Market Today.

**—The drop in the price of the Studebaker Light-Six line which was announced last Sunday has created a sensation in the automobile world**

—Scores of people have visited our salesroom since the announcement, to look over the entire line. Enthusiasm is running high. Several cars were delivered and many orders booked for future delivery.

—The public shares with us our opinion that at the new prices the Light-Six Studebaker is the best value on the American market. Read these prices and then come in. Demonstration will be given at any time which suits you.

| Model | Old Price | New Price | Reduction |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roadster | $1460 | $1270 | $190 |
| Touring Car | $1495 | $1295 | $200 |
| Coupe Roadster | $1885 | $1740 | $145 |
| Sedan | $2195 | $2055 | $140 |

**ALL PRICES DELIVERED WICHITA FALLS**

**No Change in Price of Other Models**

**This is Studebaker Year**

# Excelsior Motor Company

F. D. KEIM

605 SCOTT AVENUE — PHONE 2860

# SUPER MEN ARE FOUND IN ALASKA

By HERBERT COREY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Wonders insist upon being heard in Alaska. Gold, kadiak bears, singing glaciers, the greatest geyser field in the world are there. This is a story of the world's best man physically. Compared to him Dempsey would be a pulling child. Carpentier might out-Greek-god him, but the Frenchman would be a wisp of straw in the Alaskan's hands. The strong men who break anchor chains with their pectoral muscles would be as dainty as shopgirls if he got to handling them.

Dr. Edward W. Nelson is the authority for the story. Mind you, Dr. Nelson would not authorize the trimmings. He is a scientist. A real scientist. Not only is he the head of the biological survey of the department of agriculture and the author of a five-foot shelf of books on real, honest-to-goodness wild life from the Arctic Circle to Lower California but he might be called an extremely acid sour-dough. He was the last man to see the ill-fated Jeannette expedition alive. Himself stricken with lung fever in the Arctic, he had optimism and courage enough to lash himself to the dog-sled with his last flickering strength. The dogs wandered into a native settlement eventually. No one knows how long he had raved unconscious on the sled in the Arctic frost. So that Dr. Nelson knows men and the frost country. But he would not tell this story as a definitely proved fact because definite proof is not to be had.

**Material For Novelists.**

The strong man's name I've forgotten. He is a graduate of the Norwegian Imperial university, is six feet and a jump tall, slender, but full of wire and steel springs. Any novelist writing of him would inevitably call him a he-man. Eventually I am certain the term will come into common use among novelists. It is hard to understand why no novelist of the hard life has ever thought of calling some one a he-man before. Anyhow, this Norwegian was described, physically and mentally, and he had all his sparkplugs and accessories.

There must be a love interest in the story. Otherwise this college graduate would not have taken on a job as boss of a reindeer herd in Alaska. Dr. Nelson knows what hard work and exposure is, and he says that a reindeer herder has the hardest job he has ever seen. He must follow the deer day and night the year through. In the summer they feed on the boggy tundra. It is one intersecting series of miry pools and meadows through which no horse could possibly travel. The herder and the deer—thinks to their spreading hoofs—the deers' hoofs—negotiate the going, although with difficulty.

**Herder's Many Difficulties.**

The herder carries on his back provisions and his blanket and his rifle. He lives, eats, and sleeps in mud and rain. At all times through the short Arctic summer he is eaten alive by hordes of iniquitously vicious mosquitoes. He has no company except the deer. If he sickens he may die in the mud. It is against probability that even his bones will ever be found except by accident. In the winter his life is the same, except that he is able to spend a part of his time in permanent camps. But the deer sicken if held on a short cropped range too long and so he must go afield with them. Then he fights the naked Arctic with just what he can carry or sometimes load on a deer-hauled sled.

The young Norwegian undertook to drive a herd of five hundred reindeer across Alaska to Fairbanks. He and a Lap followed the reindeer on foot through six hundred miles of Alaska, from the Kuskowim river to the sea. They swam the Yukon just as an incident of that trek. They lived on meat they killed and on the contents of the packs they carried on their shoulders. At Fairbanks they hired a couple of Eskimos to herd the deer for a few days, while they sloshed around in the metropolitan delights of the great city.

**Herd Ran Away at Night.**

Two or three days later the Eskimos appeared. The reindeer had run away in the night. The Eskimos had waited a decent time for the wandering deer to return, and when they did not, had come into town to report. The young Norwegian started for the place where the deer were last seen, together with his Lap. It took them a day of hard traveling to get there, carrying their packs of course. They they scouted for the tracks. When they found the direction in which the deer had fled they started after the herd. They ultimately found the herd ninety miles away from the place of departure, and brought them the ninety miles back.

"He told me," said Dr. Nelson, "that he traveled 180 miles without sleep. It took him eight days and nights or the equivalent of eight days and nights. The Arctic summer, of course, is wholly day."

That may not sound as superhuman—as he-man-ly—as it really is. The Norwegian and the Lap carried their packs on this search and recovery. They could hardly have traveled with less than twenty pounds apiece, not including the rifles which they presumably carried, or the light blankets they needed.

**Fought Way Through Tundra.**

They fought their way over the Arctic tundra. It is better, perhaps, to say through the Arctic tundra. They alternated in leaping from tussock to tussock and in sinking knee-deep in clinging mire. They were shrouded with blood-sucking mosquitoes every minute of the time. Their only rest was when they stopped to prepare food. After the deer were found the herd was so restive they dared not close their eyes in sleep. It took every ounce out of the two men to head their homesick charges back on the right way to the sea.

## HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

A cracked water jacket is not as serious a trouble as one might imagine. The cylinder should be removed and the inside examined to make sure there is no leak into the cylinder. If there is that must be repaired also. If not, the leak in the water packet can be welded and the casting made serviceable again.

If you wish to experiment before having the above repair made, try rusting the edges together. Make a strong solution of sal ammoniac in water and pour into water packet. As it works out through the leak it fills it with rust and so gradually closes it up.

Where a combination timer and distributer is used few people think to lubricate the working parts. The circuit breaker points should have a piece of very fine sand paper drawn between them once a month, the adjustment tested with a gauge, and a drop of oil on the pivot. Do not neglect the oil hole at the side, for many cars have an automatic spark advancer and if this runs dry the car will suffer from loss of power. Wipe any dust out of the distributer head and wipe around with a little oil on the finger.

If a blow hole (sand pocket) suddenly develops in the cylinder it will cause a great deal of annoyance before the trouble isolocated. The cooling system will overheat repeatedly, even with the best of care. So if you are troubled with overheating and cannot locate any other cause, see if there is not a slight leak from cylinder to water jacket.

Repeated muffler explosions indicate a missing cylinder. The unexploded gas passes into the muffler and is set on fire by the next cylinder to explode. A missing cylinder loads up with oil and condensed gasoline and carbonizes when it starts firing again. So be warned by repeated muffler explosions and investigate the cause and remove it.


BEFORE BUYING TIRES
COMPARE OUR PRICES

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
30x3½ Cords ..... $15.50

THE W. W. COMPANY
811 TENTH STREET

1921
MAXWELL

The economical upkeep, the pronounced riding comfort, and the good general service it renders, are steadily increasing the popularity of the good Maxwell with the average family.

S. BEMROD AUTO CO.
712 Eighth Street Phone 2551



The Good Maxwell

Some Excellent Values in Used Marmons

MARMON CHUMMY ROADSTER—Newly painted and in perfect condition.

MARMON FOUR-PASSENGER—Practically new—in excellent shape.

MARMON SEVEN-PASSENGER—Sure worth the money asked.

—Come by and look these over. They will appeal at the bargain prices asked.

Fritz Motor Co.
Eighth at Austin Phone 3033

CADILLAC

Type

61

IS HERE

A New Cadillac and a New and Glorious Zest in Motoring

The new Cadillac Type 61 carries with it, of course, all of the positive assurance of sound, enduring value which has always been associated with the very name Cadillac.

Needless to say, there is all of the old reliability, responsibility, and regularity of performance—more pronounced than ever because in the Cadillac plant the passage of time is a continuous process of improvement.

But in addition to these hidden 'traits of character, which have made it the world's standard of motoring efficiency—the Type 61 Eight Cylinder Cadillac brings you other positive and quickly recognizable qualities which immensely enhance ease and enjoyment.

Within a few minutes from the time you have taken the wheel you will discern a more pronounced quality of resilient roadability than the Cadillac has ever developed before.

In other words, it is our judgment, that this Type 61 accomplishes the greatest advance yet recorded in overcoming road discomfort and insuring riding ease.

Largely by way of simple but fundamentally sound changes, such as lowering the center of gravity without decreasing road clearance, smoothness of travel has been surprisingly improved.

Again, a recently adopted and equally simple improvement in carburetor practice has bettered Cadillac acceleration so that its proverbial, swift surge of power is even more immediately brought into action and mileage per gallon of gasoline increased.

The new Cadillac gets away grandly, and communicates both to the one at the wheel and those in the tonneau, a sense of pent-up reserve power that is delightful.

The same simple changes that have given it a greater degree of road resilience have brought with them much greater beauty than before.

The Type 61 is a delight to the eye not merely at the first admiring glance, but in the wealth of attractive details which a closer inspection reveals.

Experienced motorists will delight in the artistic and convenient arrangement of the instrument board, the windshield and ventilator improvements, the restful simplicity and grace of the new steering wheel and controls, the convenient inspection lamp, and other refinements of a most pleasing character.

Incidentally, Cadillac coach work has improved upon itself so that the new car comes to you not only with greater charm of general design but a far more impressive and beautiful finish.

These latter are the lesser satisfactions—the real delight will come in the revelation of greater riding ease and roadability, and swifter acceleration.

A delightful experience is in store for Cadillac owners and non-owners alike.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phaeton | $3790 | Two-Passenger Coupe | $4540 | Suburban | $5190 |
| Roadster | $3790 | Victoria | $4540 | Limousine | $5290 |
| Touring Car | $3940 | Five-Passenger Coupe | $4690 | Imperial Limousine | $5390 |
| | | Sedan | $4950 | | |

F. O. B. Detroit, War Tax to be added

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Munger Automobile Company
816 Scott Street Wichita Falls Phone 6403

C A D I L L A C

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

# MARMON WILL TURN OUT NEW CLOSED BODIES

When Nordyke & Marmon company, builders of the Marmon 34, started to work, immediately after the war, on their immense body shop, it was felt by those who saw it, that it was only a matter of time until the entire Marmon line of bodies was made in the Marmon shops. This has always been true of the open types, but not until these new facilities were available, was it found possible to go into the closed body field.

After three years of steady and painstaking development, comes the announcement of three new closed bodies, the Sedan, the Suburban and the Coupe. They are the product from start to finish of Marmon design, Marmon facilities and Marmon workmanship. They present an excellence of the coach work on a par with the mechanical excellence of the Marmon 34 chassis.

One is impressed immediately by the lowness and roominess, by the great amount of window space, and still more by the unusual provision for road-visibility from the driver's seat. The Marmon design of a slanting windshield has done away with the usual and annoying heavy supporting pillars. The permanent side windows mean that the driver has an almost unbroken stretch of glass to the front and sides. As added matters of convenience to the driver, there is the sunshade which goes a long way toward helping the driver, and the still more useful automatic windshield cleaner, vacuum-controlled, set in motion by the driver while the engine is operating.

The appearance of lowness is amply borne out by the actual dimensions. The total height of the car is only 76 inches, although the 51 1-2 inches from the floor to the top in the Sedan and Suburban and 50 in the Coupe insure the greatest comfort. The unusual design of the Marmon chassis, which permits the placing of the body directly on the frame, with the floor sunk a trifle below the upper frame line, makes it possible to build such low bodies. This very lowness is a factor in bringing about the balance of the Marmon 34, to say nothing of the ease of entering and alighting.

An interesting feature of the construction is the extreme care taken to guard against the possibility of squeaks and rattles developing from hard usage. All of the joints have been welded on one side only. Three experimental bodies were built in this manner, one of each body type, and for over a year they have been receiving the hardest sort of daily usage.

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A newspaper dispatch says the Harvard Glee Club, which has been touring Europe, received an especially enthusiastic welcome in Geneva because the papers of that city had apparently been in doubt as to what the word "Glee" meant, and on looking it up in an English dictionary found the definition "gayety, merriment, delight." They therefore assumed that the club had been sent to downhearted Europe to restore its gayety, and welcomed it as having that mission. Perhaps they were more than half right.—The Outlook.

# AUTO REGISTRATIONS

618595—Wichita Produce company, city, Dodge.
618596—M. R. Lott, Iowa Park, Ford.
618597—Porter Oil Association, city, Ford.
430370—Wilhelm Moulder company, city, Buick.
618602—V. H. McCammon, Charlie, Saxon.
618604—R. P. Hines, city, Ford
618605—G. C. Thrift, Burkburnett, Ford.
618607—P. E. Marchman, Bridgetown, Ford.
618608—D. L. Doces, city, Dodge.
618609—J. T. Carter, city, Ford.
618610—E. F. Parker, city, Ford.
618611—S. E. Wright, city, Ford.
618612—C. W. Davis, Burkburnett, Ford.
618613—Frank Cullam, city, Buick.
618614—The Gildly Oil and Gas company, Henrietta, Essex.
618615—Boroff and Heydrick, city, Ford.
618616—Eugenia Stabler, city, Ford.
618617—Griggs Grocery, city, Ford.
618618—W. A. Brown, city, Ford.
618620—H. V. Merklen, city, Ford.
618621—Ernest Hatchett, Iowa Park, Ford.
618622—O. G. Waller, Burkburnett, Ford.
618626—M. A. Henry, city, Ford.
618627—J. G. Sempson, Burkburnett, Ford.
618628—Charles M. Bialowski, city, Studebaker.
618629—G. V. and C. T. Christensen, city, Buick.
618630—F. B. Givens, Burkburnett, Ford.
618631—John Stewart, Charlie, Ford.
618632—S. W. Hillard, city, Ford.
618633—J. W. Brown, Iowa Park, Ford.
618634—J. P. Smith, Odella, Ford.
618635—Ruark and Dees, Electra, Ford.
618636—Dr. E. B. Mauser, Electra, Ford.
618637—John Harry Spealman, city, Buick.
618638—M. A. Grasdidier, Burkburnett, Dodge.
618639—R. R. Higgins, city, Reo.
618640—G. C. Henkle, Burkburnett, Ford.
618641—C. E. Bailey, Burkburnett, Ford.
618642—C. C. Collins, Burkburnett, Ford.
618643—C. J. Sinner, Electra, Ford.
618644—C. E. Senn, city, Ford.
618645—J. R. Gaddy, Burkburnett, Ford.
618646—Jones and Turner, Kemp City, Ford.
618594—Shamrock Oil company, city, Essex.
618647—Nolen and Bell, city, Ford.
618648—W. E. Baldwin, city, Ford.
618649—Wheeler Produce company, city, Ford.
205636—Rudolph Blaner, city, Ford.
618650—W. H. McWhorter, Thrift Branch, Ford.
618673—A. J. Sanders, Newtown, Chevrolet.
618624—L. E. Sebastian, city, Acme
618625—F. O. Harrell, city, Ford.
618651—J. D. Loofbourrou, city, Ford.
618652—R. I. Trimble, Burkburnett, Ford.
618653—Frank J. Darr, city, Ford.
618654—Donley Floral Company, city, Ford.
618655—Red River Oil Company, Electra, Dodge.
618656—C. O. Ivy, Burkburnett, Ford.
618651—Harold Dutton, Burkburnett, Saxon.
618658—C. O. Fritz, city, Reo.
618659—Laning and Moninget, city, Ford.
618660—George W. Allen, Electra, Packard.
163684—F. W. Allen, Electra, Chandler.
618662—Leon Bell, city, Chandler.
618663—A. G. Beam, city, Ford.
618664—C. W. Hall, Bridgetown, Ford.
618665—Black, Sivalls and Bryson, city, Buick.
618666—Tom Mahoney, city, Ford.
8-8601—T. C. Rice, Burkburnett, Ford.
140670—O. A. Kenworthy, Electra, Maxwell.
618667—F. Ben Rogers, Burkburnett, Ford.
618668—J. Almer Cornish, Ford.
618669—C. V. Lemen, city, Studebaker.
618670—W. A. Buchanan, city, Cadillac.
618671—L. A. Evans, city, Ford.
618672—Albert A. Connell, Electra, Saxon.
618675—R. O. Harvey, city, Ford.
618614—Boardman Oil Company, city Wichita Truck.
618675—E. J. Lawrence, city, Ocerland.
618676—E. A. Lamb, city, Ford.
618677—Clifford Moorers, Burkburnett, Essex.
618679—Dr. L. D. Parnel, city, Dodge.
618671—Erul E. Carley, Burkburnett, Ford.
618680—J. M. Robinson, Burkburnett, Ford.
618681—Benne Allred Jr., city Ford.
618683—Burl Bryant, city, Ford.
618684—E. R. Motor Company, Electra, Ford.
618682—Burk Senator Oil Company, city, Dodge.
618685—O. C. Pruett, Burkburnett, Ford.
618686—Motor Supply Company, city, Ford.
618687—James A. Short, city, Ford.
618688—G. J. Kennerbund, Burkburnett, Ford.
618689—Moore and Richolt, city, Wichita truck.

**Automobile Transfers.**

355061—J. P. Handley, city, Dodge.
456625—W. Y. Gibbs, Burkburnett, Ford.
434208—W. D. Hodsoe, city, Chevrolet.
569603—Earnest M. Sbell, city, Ford.
464708—E. F. Riley, city, Ford.
315004—J. H. Turbeville, city, Cadillac.
312004—William V. Jones, city Cadillac.
579607—D. T. Ellis, city, Hudson.
546455—S. A. Hurd, Burkburnett, Ford.
514701—G. W. Vincent, Electra, Ford.
390395—J. H. Pyrles, Electra, Ford.
376976—S. W. Dudley, Bowie, Dodge.
579165—W. T. Sluder, Sunset, Overland.
184823—Marvin Cummins, city, Ford.
618147—Mrs. Annie Lemons, city, Buick.
465734—Dr. E. M. Hughes, city, Lexington.
200896—J. C. Tucker, city, Paige.
510686—Excelsiod Motor Company, city, Studebaker.
502205—J. C. Clayton, city, Case.
457362—K. T. Holman, city, Ford.
68457—H. W. Norman, city, Cadillac.
61847—H. W. Norman, city, Cadillac.
68457—H. W. Norman, city, Cadillac.
508515—J. H. Grant, city, Ford.
151985—T. R. Husks, city, Ford.
140244—Claud Sharpe, Burkburnett, Winton.
597648—Savage and Owens, city, Buick.
620093—Joe Fritch, Byers, Texas, Ford.
546226—G. D. Steed, city, Ford.
141397—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge
465406—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge
390744—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge
141397—O. H. Ray, city, Dodge.
277623—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge
494084—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge
277623—J. C. Reel, Burkburnett, Dodge.
591456—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge
518573—McFall Brothers, city, Ford.
578982—McFall Brothers, city, Ford.
618657—S. E. Cumber, Burkburnett, Saxon.
465734—J. M. Bridges, city, Lexington.
405660—Ben Groswold, city, Ford.
579082—Earl C. Childers, Burkburnett, Ford.
481743—R. R. Merwarth, Denison, Ford.
481348—Roy McMillen, city, Dodge.
327544—Fritz Motor Company, city, Wesgett.
457269—A. G. Huffmes, city, Chandler.

# REDUCTION IN PRICE OF OLDS IS SURPRISE

The recent announcement of a further reduction in prices on Oldsmobiles was a surprise to L. O. Brown of the Victory Motor Company, distributors of Oldsmobiles in Wichita Falls.

"Of course we are elated over this deline," declared Mr. Brown, "but it came as surprise to us. When the new four and eight-cylinder cars were placed on the market the price was based on future market quotations and at that time we considered them an extraordinary value.

"On July 2, following their long standing policy, the Olds Motor Works, when material prices and labor costs seemed to have become leveled, made a substantial reduction on the models. The drastic reduction Thursday affected every model Oldsmobile, but more particularly the Oldsmobile Four, which now sells for $1,295 delivered. Considering this car's wonderful performance and the unusual reception it has received, we are led to believe that Oldsmobile business beyond our expectation is absolutely assured for the coming winter.

"Unusual interest in this latest price reduction is already being manifested, as is evidenced by the increased number of inquiries and orders we have received since our announcement of price reduction."

# DISTRUSTFUL HUSBANDS SET RIGHT ON AUTO

For husbands who hesitate to trust the family motor car to the mercies of friend wife—

For the masculine division of the general automobiling public—

For all those who look askance when milady's at the wheel—

Here's a bit of information which upsets all the dope and throws a new light on an interesting situation.

A large manufacturer making one of the important parts of an automobile, through inquiry among its hundreds of service stations scattered over the country, develops the significant fact that the number of women driving motor cars as compared with men is increasing, and that women are good drivers in the broader sense of the word.

This has reference not alone ot what she does when at the wheel but also to her knowledge of the car itself and the condition in which she keeps it.

The company which thus comes to the defense of the chauffeur fair, The Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland, was able to picture the situation by observing through the many eyes of its service men what kind of treatment women give the storage batteries in the cars they drive.

Contrary to popular opinion, it was the testimony of those consulted that women do not neglect the storage battery any more than do the men. In fact, many service men are of the opinion that they are more careful in seeing to it that the battery gets the necessary occasional hydrometer test and drink of distilled water. Some of the best results in battery service are obtained on cars driven almost entirely by women.

Many women even look after their cars themselves, doing their own testing and filling, and likewise making themselves handy with screw driver or monkey-wrench.

To help increase the number of fair ones who can be trusted with the family gas chariot, the Willard service station in this city and throughout the country are now making special efforts to teach the women the rudiments of battery care.

Educational pamphlets are being distributed, patrons of service stations are getting verbal instruction and even the motion picture screen is being used. The company has produced a short film in which the principal character is a young woman and the story of which centers around a motor car.

# MARMON TO PRESENT NEW MODEL AUTO

Nordyke & Marmon Company, builders of the Marmon 34 have announced the presentation of three new closed body designs, the Sedan, the Suburban and the Coupe. All open bodies of the Marmon line have always been constructed in the Marmon shops, but not until the large and thoroughly equipped body plant was completed last year has any effort been made to build closed bodies.

These three new bodies are the product throughout of Marmon design, Marmon facilities and Marmon workmanship. They are the result of steady and painstaking development of ideas and designs over a period of three years. A feature common to all three cars is the lowness, lightness and roominess. There is a distinction of appearance made by the moulding around the body panels and the slanting windshield with the visor. There is a feeling of comfort in the special upholstery, the large windows and the wide doors.

But more than all these is the design of the windshield that gives to the driver a visibility that is most unusual. The large windows of the door, the permanent side windows, the design of the windshield itself, all combine to give the driver a view to all sides that has never been approached. And, incidentally, there is an automatic windshield cleaner that goes a long way toward freeing the driver of his worries.

The Sedan, proverbially the family-car, has a spaciousness that is unusual. It carries five in the rear compartment and two in the front. The Suburban differs from the Sedan only in the glass partition between the two compartments. This may be raised, keeping the two compartments distinct, or it may be lowered, thus converting the Suburban into a Sedan, to all intents and purposes. There is little change in the seating arrangement of the Coupe, the conventional staggered plan of seating being followed. The interior fixtures of all three cars are of a distinctive Marmon design. As a matter of an added convenience, two dome lights have been placed in both the Sedan and the Suburban.

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This small hammer 7 shot revolver in either .22, .32 or .38 caliber, slips in vest pocket and ready for every emergency. Guaranteed to be the best small revolver made. Sent postpaid C. O. D. for $6.25, you pay for it when it arrives. Order today; thousands in use. Please state where you saw this ad. W.R.

L. E. POLHEMUS ARMS CO.,
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| 32x4 | Junior Cord, Non Skid | $27.00 |
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| 32x4 | Standard Cord, Non Skid | $34.50 |
| 33x4 | Standard Cord, Non Skid | $35.50 |
| 34x4 | Standard Cord, Non Skid | $36.50 |
| 33x4½ | Standard Cord, Non Skid | $39.50 |
| 34x4½ | Standard Cord, Non Skid | $41.00 |
| 33x5 | Standard Cord, Non Skid | $48.00 |
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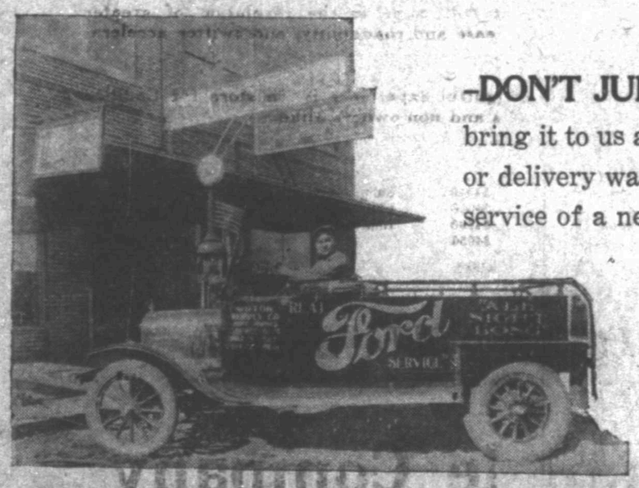
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—Complete assortment of Bodies for motor trucks, delivery wagons and vehicles for use in the oil fields or on the farm.




—DON'T JUNK YOUR CHASSIS—
bring it to us and we'll build you a truck or delivery wagon that will give you the service of a new one at half the cost.

**OIL COMPANIES ARE USING OUR TRUCK BODIES**
with profit and satisfaction. Ask any of them about the finish and durability of our work.

—Don't give away your used car. There's value in the chassis. Let us convert it and enable you to sell it for its real value, or make money by the use of it.

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AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

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**BUICK SIXES**

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| 22-Six-44 | Three Pass. Roadster | $1495 |
| 22-Six-45 | Five Pass. Touring | $1525 |
| 22-Six-46 | Three Pass. Coupe | $2135 |
| 22-Six-47 | Five Pass. Sedan | $2435 |
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| 22-Four 34 | 2-Pass. Roadster | $ 935 |
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**Buick Will Withstand the Shocks of Rough Roads**

—On the road, the rough road, is where the Buick comes into its own.

—Thousands of owners have learned of its absolute dependability.

—Come in, see the 1922 Buick models and let us demonstrate them to you.

—No others compare.

# Dixon Motor Company

806 Scott Ave — Phone 5991

—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, — BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—

# NASH FACTORY OVERSELLS ITS PRODUCTION

The Nash Motors Company have ...ain ended a month in an oversold ...ndition, according to announcement ...om the factory. The demand for ...ash car followed immediately the ...rice reduction of July 2 and has ...ontinued since that time. Both the ...ilwaukee and Qenosha plant of the ...ompany are making every effort consistent with high standards to catch ...p the demand but August orders ...ill on the books are 50 per cent ...f excess of production. Indications ...unt to an unusually busy fall season at practically all Nash distributing points.

"There is just one reason, in my opinion, for the demand for Nash cars ...t its present proportions," said Charles B. Voorhis, vice president and general sales manager of the Nash Motor Company, "the buying public in a market such as this naturally turns to that product in which it has confidence. I am stating no secret when I say that since the very day it was established the Nash Motors Company set out deliberately to win confidence in itself and its product. More than that, the same deliberate and determined effort has been made to hold that confidence, for we regard confidence as the very cornerstone upon which business of this company is built. This confidence on the part of the automobile buyer is reposed very firmly, I believe, in the product itself ... the Nash Motors Company which stands back of that product and in the Nash organization of distributors and dealers with whom the public comes into direct contact. Every effort is being made to catch up with the demand for cars but in spite of an oversold condition increased production is being attained only through methods that will continue to safeguard the quality of the Nash product so that confidence on the part of the owner, the most highly prized asset of our business, will in no way be impaired."

# TRUCK LAWS ARE UNWISE, MAKER SAYS

"Limiting the tonnage capacities of motor trucks by legislation is not jealously attempting to remedy the wear and tear on roads. The railroads 90 years ago may as well have ruled against locomotives larger than the De Witte Clinton, with its puny strength and its inadequate speed." This is the comment of President W. ... Day, of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., on the widespread enactment of laws against the operation of heavy duty trucks on the public roads.

"When locomotives were built heavier the rickety strap iron rail gave way, and then came the 40, the 60 and the 100 pound rail.

"In its place, the heavy duty truck is as logical as the mogul engine. Trucks are now carrying half as much freight as the railroads, and trucks will continue to increase their tonnage carrying. So the solution of the roads problem must eventually be a serious effort to build roads to support heavy traffic—and permanent roads, too.

"Since transportation as a factor in distribution is one of the serious problems of these times, and since the railroads have failed to meet the exigency, motor trucks must.

"There is, however, a growing demand for a sturdy one-truck as a general purpose vehicle, and since we reduced the price $500 on our K-16 the orders have been rolling in in a very gratifying way, indicating that there is a real revival of business setting in."

# DEFECTIVE LUBRICATION CAUSE OF MUCH TROUBLE

The most serious defect that could occur with the lubriating system is failure of the pump, but, fortunately, this rarely occurs. The pumps are small affairs, but sufficiently rugged as their work is light. Certainly they never fail for lack of lubrication because they run in a bath of oil.

There are two kinds of pumps used in engine oiling—the gear and the plunger types. The gear pump has two gears revolving, one of them being driven by a shaft which runs down from the cam shaft. The gear teeth catch the oil and carry it around until they mesh with each other when the oil is squeezed out. The plunger type is worked directly from the cam shaft. It has two check valves. As the plunger moves toward the cam shaft the oil is sucked into the body of the pump, one of the check valves opening to admit it. This valve closes when the plunger stops. The plunger is now forced in by the cam on the cam shaft and the oil goes out by the other check valve. In case a piece of dirt gets by the strainer and passes into the gear pump the shaft will break. The plunger pump is more rugged, but it depends upon a spring for the return of the plunger. If dirt enters it is apt to jam the plunger.

Failure of the pump is indicated immediately on the dash at the pressure gauge or sight feed. But this must not be confused with another trouble, an air bound pump. Where the pump is set above the oil level there is always danger of its becoming filled with air. It then fails to pump oil, making a dangerous condition for the engine. It is customary, in such cases, to unscrew the oil pipe at the sight gauge and to inject oil from the squirt can. This runs down and fills the pump, "priming" it, as we say. The pipe is then replaced, the engine started and the gauge watched. If now the pump does not operate it is broken or jammed and must be taken apart for inspection.

Another serious trouble is clogged oil pipe, which does not often happen as the oil must pass through a strainer before it can enter the pump. A stuck piston or a burned out bearing may follow this trouble and there is no way of detecting it until the damage is done, but fortunately it is rare.

A recent development in lubricating troubles is gasoline in the oil, owing to the difficulty of evaporating the heavy gasoline now in use. This works down from the combustion space if the cylinders or rings are at all worn, if the mixture is too rich or the engine cold. It condenses in the oil base and thins the oil, increasing the friction and so cutting down the power. Occasionally some of the oil should be drawn off on the hand or on a piece of paper and inspected for thinness. Of course it will be seen to grow blacker with increased mileage, but should not be any thinner. As soon as you are satisfied that the gasoline is mixing with it you should change it immediately. It is of small value compared with the gasoline which must be burned to overcome the increased friction.

As time goes on and the car piles up its hundreds of miles the oil grows dirtier and thicker, unless there is gasoline condensation. Dust gets in from the outside, carbon comes down from the cylinders, the lighter parts of the oil evaporate and in time the bottom of the oil base becomes clogged with a heavy muck. This has been known to obstruct the flow of oil to the pump, stopping the circulation entirely. The usual (and thoughtless) way to remove this deposit is to drain off the engine under its own power. This loosens the muck so that some of it may then be drawn out when the oil base is drained, but it also splashes the fine grit into the bearings, where it acts as a fine grinding compound.

The only way to remove this muck and grit is to drop the oil base and take it out by hand. This is a troublesome process, but is far better than stirring up the grit and splashing it into the bearings.

Behind the banking service and safety which the City National Bank of Commerce offers is a record of more than thirty years success in serving the people and the business interests of this district.—Adv.

# NEW MODEL CADILLAC MAKES BOW

In today's issue of the Record News there appears an announcement of the newest member of the Cadillac family—type Sixty-One. This announcement will be of great interest to all who are interested in the doings of motordom and the new model will be viewed as closely as was ever an evening gown in the window of a fashionable shop on Fifth Avenue.

Scott Bower, the manager of the Wichita Falls' branch of Munger Automobile Company, is much pleased with the new arrival and extends a very cordial invitation to all to come to the salesroom and view the new model to their heart's content. In speaking with a Record News proprietor, Mr. Bower had the following to say.

"The new Cadillac, Type Sixty-One, brings its owner qualities which immensely enhance ease and enjoyment by lowering the center of gravity without decreasing road clearance, smoothness of travel has been surprisingly improved.

The improvement the carburetor has not only bettered Cadillac acceleration but has also increased the mileage per gallon of gasoline. The new model gets more from a gallon of gas than any of the previous models. This is a point well worth taking into consideration.

Aside from the improvements which have been mechanically Type Sixty One is the most beautiful model the Cadillac factory has ever turned out. It will prove a delight to those who admire and appreciate fine coach work and finish.

To all we wish to extend a very cordial invitation to come in and see the newest and the best in the Cadillac household."

**Passing the Buck.**

Mrs. Robinson—Didn't I tell you never to come here again?

Tramp—I beg pardon, madam; it's the fault of my secretary; I instructed him to delete your name from my visiting list.—From the North China Herald.

**Something Unique.**

"I almost kissed that summer girl."

"Going to try again?"

"No; let it go at that. I'll remember her better."—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Have your auto top recovered**
**Rough weather is ahead**
—Get ready now for the wet and cold of Winter. Tops made or repaired at a reasonable price.
EXPERT PAINTING — GET OUR PRICES
**C. T. Williams Auto Top Works**
1106 Seventh Street — Phone 2356

**Glaring Headlight Problem**
**Perfectly Answered by the**
# Rex Light Control
**"MAKES NIGHT DRIVING SAFE"**

—The Rex Light Control dims the lights gradually. As you move the lever, which is within the reach of your finger-tips below your steering wheel, there is an instant reduction from the full bright light. As you move the lever further and further the lights become dimmer and dimmer. The change is so gradual that you never are "blinded" —you never lose sight of the road. Simply touch the lever and the degree of light you want will respond from Pin Point of light to as Bright as your car's lamps will burn.

**THE REX LIGHT CONTROL IS**
POSITIVE ACTION EASY TO OPERATE
AT YOUR FINGER TIPS
NO REACHING NO LEANING NO EFFORT

—Endorsed by thousands of officials the country over. Commissioner J. B. Fitts recommends it to the citizenship of Wichita Falls as "an appliance of safety and convenience."

**NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED AT**
HUND-ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO., Tenth at Scott.
S. & W. GREASING SYSTEM, Ninth at Scott.
**SOLD ALL OVER THE U. S. A.,—$12.50 INSTALLED**

**S. P. OSBURN**
DISTRIBUTOR
... Building Phone 6780

# $25,000.00 WORTH OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Yes, they are firsts with the serial numbers on them, making every tire a guaranteed tire.

We cannot eat the tires, therefore are handling them on a very close margin for

## "CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD"

APOLOGIES TO FATHER KNICKERBOCKER

We do not question your credit but these prices will not justify charge accounts. (All checks must be verified).

| Size | Fabric | Cords |
|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 9.80 | |
| 30x3 1-2 | $10.95 | |
| 32x3 1-2 | $13.85 | $23.95 |
| 32x4 | $19.65 | $29.15 |
| 33x4 | $20.85 | $29.85 |

| Size | Fabric | Cords |
|---|---|---|
| 34x4 | $21.15 | $31.60 |
| 32x4 1-2 | | $36.40 |
| 33x4 1-2 | | $37.10 |
| 34x4 1-2 | | $37.45 |
| 35x5 | | $46.95 |

—Here is an opportunity that you never had before on FIRSTS and doubtlessly you will never again. DON'T DELAY, expecting to get in on this buy LATER, for even though we have a large stock they won't last long.

—If you live in the city or close, we invite you to come and inspect the stock before buying. If you live out of the city, cut this ad out and keep it as a guarantee to you that we will ship you what we advertise. Upon receipt of money order or cashier's check we will make shipment by mail or express. If you will need a tire within the next three months, you had better take advantage of this opportunity.

—Come to see us and let's get acquainted. We have a complete vulcanizing plant and are "at your service" when tire troubles overtake you.

**WE ARE ALSO LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS OF FEDERAL TIRES AND VESTA BATTERIES**

## AUTO TIRE COMPANY of WEST TEXAS, Inc.

809 SCOTT AVE "Oldest Reliable Tire Concern in Wichita Falls" PHONE 2800
Reference: Any bank or business firm in the city

# Imperious Victoria, Queen and Woman

# Disraeli Ruled Victoria By Bold Flattery

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**Though She Was Fifty-four and Stout He Dubbed Her "Faery" and Laid On Compliments "With a Trowel"—She Accepted Everything Without a Qualm and Had Six Years of Enchantment and Romance.—Arrogant, Haughty, Menacing to Others, She Smiled, Tattled, Glided Like a Bird For Him.**

**His Cultivation of Her Love for Power Brought Trouble.—She Feverishly Demanded War With Russia, Bombarding Her Ministers Day and Night with Messages and Even Threatening to Abdicate,—Delighted When Told She Would be the "Dictatress of Europe."—Demanded Title of Empress.**

Of the strange truths that have been told about Queen Victoria, in Mr. Strachey's book of that name, none is more bizarre than the Jew, who rose to be Prime Minister of Great Britain and an Earl.

As the girl Queen she had been infatuated with Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister with a past, who was then verging on old age. Then she had come to worship Prince Albert, her husband, and to remain strictly wedded to his memory long after he was gone. Now, as Mr. Strachey shows from his examination of the secret documents in the British Museum, she had a romantic attachment to the man of seventy, even though her husband had said he "had not a single element of a gentleman in his composition."

Mr. Strachey also bowls over one of the favorite Victorian traditions—that she was always for peace. She shows her in the critical times preceding the Russo-Turkish War of 1877 bombarding her ministers with feverish demands for war; and they averting it.

By LYTTON STRACHEY.
(Author of "Eminent Victorians")

The general election of 1874 changed the whole face of politics. Mr. Gladstone and the Liberals were routed; and the Tory party, for the first time for over forty years, attained an unquestioned supremacy in England. It was obvious that their surprising triumph was pre-eminently due to the skill and vigor of Disraeli (afterward Lord Beaconfield. He returned to office with drums beating and flags flying, a conquering hero.

And as a conquering hero Victoria welcomed her new Prime Minister.

Then there followed six years of excitement, of enchantment, of felicity, of glory, of romance. The amazing being, who now at last, at the age of seventy, after a lifetime of extraordinary struggles, had turned into reality the absurdest of his boyhood's dreams, knew well enough how to make his own, with absolute completeness, the heart of the Sovereign Lady whose servant, and whose master, he had so miraculously become.

In women's hearts he had always read as in an open book. His whole career had turned upon those curious entities; and the more curious they were, the more intimately at home with them he seemed to be. He surveyed what was before him with the eye of a pastmaster; and he was not for a moment at a loss.

He realised everything—the interacting complexities of circumstance and character, the pride of place mingled so inextricably with personal arrogance, the superabundant emotionalism, the ingenuousness of outlook, the solid, the laborious respectability, shot through so incongruously by temperamental cravings for the colored and the strange, the singular intellectual limitations, and the mysteriously essential female element impregnating every particle of the whole.

A smile hovered over his impassive features, and he dubbed Victoria "the Faery." (She was then fifty-four.) Faery, he determined, should henceforward wave her wand for him alone.

**Personal Tone in Statecraft Won the Queen.**

Bowing low with Oriental gravity and Oriental submissiveness, he set himself to his task. He had understood from the first that in dealing with the Faery the appropriate method of approach was the very antithesis of the Gladstonian; and such a method was naturally his. It was not his habit to harrangue and exhort and expatiate in official conscientiousness; he liked to scatter flowers along the path of business, to compress a weighty argument into a happy phrase, to insinuate what was in his mind with an air of friendship and confidential courtesy.

He was nothing if not personal; and he had perceived that personality was the key that opened the Faery's heart. Accordingly, he never for a moment allowed his intercourse with her to lose the personal tone; he invested all the transactions of State with the charms of familiar conversation; she was always the royal lady, the adored and revered mistress he the devoted and respectful friend.

When once the personal relation was firmly established, every difficulty disappeared. But to maintain that relation uninterruptedly in a smooth and even course a particular care was necessary; the bearings had to be most assiduously oiled. Nor was Disraeli in any doubt as to the nature of the lubricant.

"You have heard me called a flatterer," he said to Matthew Arnold, "and it is true. Everyone likes flattery; and when you come to royalty you should lay it on with a trowel." He practiced what he preached. His adulation was incessant, and he applied it in the very thickest slabs.

"There is no honor and no reward," he declared, "that with him can ever equal the possession of your Majesty's kind thoughts. All his own thoughts and feelings and duties and affections are now concentrated in your Majesty, and he desires neither once for his remaining years than to serve your Majesty; or, if that service ceases, to live still on its memory as a period of his existence most interesting and fascinating."

"In life," he told her, "one must have for one's thoughts a sacred depository, and Lord Beaconfield ever presumes to seek that in his Sovereign Mistress."

"If your Majesty is ill," he wrote during a grave political crisis, "he is sure he will himself break down. All, really, depends upon your Majesty." "He lives only for Her," he asseverated, "and works only for Her and without Her all is lost."

When her birthday came he produced an elaborate confection of hyperbolic compliment.

**Plastered Thickly in a Birthday Message to Her**

"Today Lord Beaconfield ought fitly perhaps, to congratulate a powerful Sovereign on her imperial sway, the vastness of her Empire, and the success and strength of her fleets and armies. But he cannot, his mind is in another mood. He can only think of the strangeness of his destiny that it has come to pass that he should be the servant of one so great and whose infinite kindness, the brightness of whose intelligence and the firmness of whose will, have enabled him to undertake labors to which he otherwise would be quite unequal, and supported him in all things by a condescending sympathy which in the hour of difficulty alike charms and inspires."

"Upon the Sovereign of many lands and many hearts may an omnipotent Providence shed every blessing that the wise can desire and the virtuous deserve!"

In those expert hands the trowel seemed to assume the qualities of some lofty masonic symbol—to be the ornate and glittering vehicle of verities unrealized by the profane.

Such tributes were delightful, but they remained in the nebulous region of words, and Disraeli had determined to give his blandishments a more significant solidity. He deliberately encouraged those high views of her own position which had always been native to Victoria's mind. He professed to a belief in a theory of the Constitution which gave the Sovereign a leading place in the councils of government. Skilfully confusing the woman and the Queen, he threw, with a grandious gesture, the government of England at her feet, as if in doing so he were performing an act of personal homage.

In his first audience after returning to power, he assured her that "whatever she wished should be done." When the intricate Public Worship Regulation Bill was being discussed by the Cabinet, he told the Faery that his "only object" was "to further your Majesty's wishes in this matter."

When he brought off his great coup over the Suez Canal, he used expressions which implied that the only gainer by the transaction was Victoria. "It is just settled," he wrote in triumph; "you have it, Madam. * * * Four millions sterling! and almost immediately. The entire intrest of the Khedive is now yours Madam."

**Made Her Think She Had Power Over Ministry.**

Nor did he limit himself to highly-incited insinuations. Writing with all the authority of his office, he advised the Queen that she had the constitutional right to dismiss a Ministry which was supported by a large majority in the House of Commons; he even urged her to do so, if, in her opinion, "your Majesty's Government have from wilfulness, or even from weakness, deceived your Majesty."

To the horror of Mr. Gladstone, he not only kept the Queen informed as to the general course of business in the Cabinet, but revealed to her the part taken in its discussions by individual members of it. Lord Derby son of the late Prime Minister and Disraeli's Foreign Secretary, viewed these developments with grave mistrust.

"Is there not," he ventured to write to his chief, "just a risk of encouraging her in too large ideas of her personal power and two great indifference to what the public expects? I only ask; it is for you to judge."

As for Victoria, she accepted everything—compliments, flatteries, Elizabethan prerogatives—without a single qualm. After the long gloom of her bereavement, after the chill of the Gladstonian discipline, she expanded to the rays of Disraeli's devotion like a flower in the sun.

The strain of charlatanism, which had unconsciously captivated her in Napoleon III exercised the same enchanting effect in the case of Disraeli. Like a dram-drinker, whose ordinary life is passed in dull sobriety, her unsophisticated intelligence gulped his rococo allurements with peculiar zest. She became intoxicated, entranced.

Believing all that he told her of herself, she completely regained the self-confidence which had been slipping away from her throughout the dark period that followed Prince Albert's death. She swelled with a new elation, while he conjuring up before her wonderful Oriental visions, dazzled her eyes with an imperial grandeur of which she had only dimly dreamed.

"My head is still on my shoulders," he told Lady Bradford. "The great lady has absolutely postponed her departure! Everybody had failed, even the Prince of Wales; * * * and I have no doubt I am not in favor. I can't help. Salisbury says I have saved an Afghan war, and Derby compliments me on my unrivaled triumph."

But before very long, on another issue, the triumph was the Faery's. Israeli, who had suddenly veered toward a new Imperialism, had thrown out the suggestion that the Queen of England ought to become the Empress of India. Victoria seized upon the idea with avidity, and in season and out of season, pressed upon her Prime Minister the desirability of putting his proposal into practice. He demurred; but she was not to be balked; and in 1876, in spite of his own unwillingness and that of his entire Cabinet, he found himself obliged to add to the troubles o fa stormy session by introducing a bill for the alteration of the Royal Title.

His compliance, however, finally conquered the Faery's heart. The measure was angrily attacked in both Houses, and Victoria was deeply touched by the untiring energy with which Disraeli defended it. She was, she said, much grieved by "the worry and annoyance" to which he was subjected; she feared she was the cause of it; and she would never forget what she owed to "her gind, good, and considerate friend."

When the affair was successfully over, the imperial triumph was celebrated in a suitable manner. On the day of the Delhi Proclamation, the new Earl of Beaconfield went to Windsor to dine with the new Empress of India. That night the Faery, usually so homely in her attire, appeared in a glittering panoply of enormous uncut jewels, which had been presented to her by the reigning Princes of her Raj.

At the end of the meal the Prime Minister, breaking through the rules of etiquette, arose, and in a flowery oration proposed the health of the Queen-Empress. His audacity was well received, and his speech was rewarded by a milling curtsey.

**Demanded War When Statesmen Tried to Avoid It.**

These were significant episodes; but a still more serious manifestation of Victoria's temper occurred in the following year, during the crowning crisis of Beaconsfield's life. His growing imperialism, his desire to magnify the power and prestige of England, his insistence upon a "spirited foreign policy," had brought him into collision with Russia; the terrible Eastern Question loomed up; and, when war broke out between Russia and Turkey, the gravity of the situation became extreme.

The Prime Minister's policy was fraught with difficulty and danger. Realizing perfectly the appalling implications of an Anglo-Russian war, he was yet prepared to face even that eventuality if he could obtain his ends by no other method; but he believed that Russia in reality was still less desirous of a rupture, and that, if he played his game with sufficient boldness and adroitness, she would yield, when it came to the point, all that he required without a blow.

It was clear that the course he had marked out for himself was full of hazard, and demanded an extraordinary nerve; a single false step, and either himself, or England, might be plunged in disaster. But nerve he had never lacked, he began his diplomatic egg-dance with high assurance; and then he discovered that, besides the Russian Government, besides the Liberals and Mr. Gladstone, there were two additional sources of perilous embarrassment with which he would have to reckon.

In the first place there was a strong party in the Cabinet, headed by Lord Derby, the Foreign Secretary, which was unwilling to take the risk of war; but his culminating anxiety was the Faery.

From the first, his attitude was uncompromising. The old hatred of Russia, which had been engendered by the Crimean War, surged up again within her; she remembered Albert's prolonged animosity; she felt the prickings of her own greatness; and she flung herself into the turmoil with passionate heat. Her indignation with the Opposition—with anyone who ventured to sympathize with the Russians in their quarrel with the Turks—was unbounded.

When anti-Turkish meetings were held in London, presided over by the Duke of Westminster and Lord Shaftesbury, and attended by Mr. Gladstone and other prominent Radicals, she considered that "the Attorney-General ought to be set at these men"; "it can't," she exclaimed "be constitutional."

**Grew Feverish, Loudly Vented Rage on Russians.**

Never in her life did she show herself a more furious partisan. But her displeasure was not reserved for the Radicals; the backsliding Conservatives equally felt its force. She was even discontented with Lord Beaconfield himself. Failing entirely to appreciate the delicate complexity of his policy, she constantly assailed him with demands for vigorous action, interpreted each finesse as a sign of weakness, and was ready at every juncture to let slip the dogs of war.

As the situation developed her anxiety grew feverish. "The Queen," she wrote, "is feeling terribly anxious lest delay should cause us to be too late and lose our prestige forever! It worries her night and day."

"The Faery," Beaconfield told Lady Bradford, "writes every day and telegraphs every hour; this is almost literally the case."

She raged loudly against the Russians. "And the language," she cried "the insulting language—used by the Russions against us! It makes the ueen's blood boil!"

"Oh," she wrote a little later, "if the Queen were a man, she would like to go and give those Russians, whose word one cannot believe, such a beating! We shall never be friends again till we have it out. This the Queen feels sure of."

The unfortunate Prime Minister, urged on to violence by Victoria on one side, had to deal, on the other, with a Foreign Secretary who was fundamentally opposed to any policy of active interference at all. Between the Queen and Lord Derby he held a harassed course.

He gained indeed, some slight satisfaction in playing off the one against the other—in stimulating Lord Derby with the Queen's missives and in appeasing the Queen by repudiating Lord Derby's opinions; on one occasion he actually went so far as to compose, at Victoria's request, a letter bitterly attacking his colleague, which her Majesty forthwith signed, and sent, without alteration, to the Foreign Secretary.

But such devices gave only a temporary relief; and it soon became evident that Victoria's marital ardor was not to be sidetracked by hostilities against Lord Derby; hostilities against Russia, were what she wanted, what she would, what she must, have. For now, casting aside the last relics of moderation, she began to attack her friend with a series of extraordinary threats.

Not once, not twice, but many times she held over his head the formidable menace of her imminent abdication.

**Abdication Threat Held Over His Head.**

"If England," she wrote to Beaconsfield, "is to kiss Russia's feet, she will not be a party to the humiliation of England and would lay down her crown," and she added that the Prime Minister might, if he thought fit, repeat her words to the Cabinet.

"This delay," she ejaculated, "this uncertainty by which abroad, we are losing our prestige and our position, while Russia is advancing and will be before Constantinople in no time! Then the Government will be fearfully blamed and the Queen so humiliated that she thinks she would abdicate at once. Be bold!"

"She feels," she reiterated, "she cannot, as she before said, refrain the Sovereign of a country that is letting itself down to kiss the feet of the great barbarians, the retarders of all liberty and civilisation that exists."

When the Russians advanced to the outskirts of Constantinople she fired off three letters in a day demanding war; and when she learned that the Cabinet had only decided to send the fleet to Gallipoli, she declared that "her first impulse" was "to lay down the thorny crown, which she feels little satisfaction in retaining if the position of this country is to remain as it is now."

It is easy to imagine the agitating effect of such a correspondence upon Beaconsfield. This was no longer the Faery; it was a genie whom he had rashly called out of her bottle, and who was now intent upon showing her supernal power. More than once, perplexed dispirited, shattered by illness, he had thoughts of withdrawing altogether from the game.

One thing alone, he told Lady Bradford, with a wry smile, prevented him. "If I could only," he wrote, "face the scene which would occur at headquarters if I resigned, I would do so at once."

**"Dictatress of Europe" Idea Delighted Her.**

He held on, however, to emerge victorious at last. The Queen was pacified; Lord Derby was replaced by Lord Salisbury; and at the Congress of Berlin der alte Jude carried all before him. He returned to England in triumph, and assured the delighted Victoria that she would very soon be, if she was not already, the "Dictatress of Europe."

But soon there was an unexpected reverse. At the General Election of 1880 the country, mistrustful of the forward policy of the Conservatives, and carried away by Mr. Gladstone's oratory, returned the Liberals to power.

Victoria was horrified, but within a year she was to be yet more nearly hit. The grand romance had come to its conclusion. Lord Beaconsfield, but moving still, an assiduous mummy, from dinner-party to dinner-party, suddenly moved no longer. When she knew that the end was inevitable, she seemed, by a pathetic instinct, to divest herself of her royalty, and to shrink, with hushed gentleness, beside him, a woman and nothing more.

"I send some Osborne primroses," she wrote to him with touching simplicity, "and I meant to pay you a little visit this week, but thought it better you should be quite quiet and not speak. And I beg you will be very good and obey the doctors."

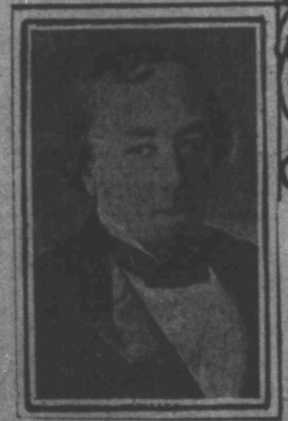
She would see him, she said, "when we come back from Osborne, which won't be long." "Everyone is so distressed at your not being well," she added; and she was. "Ever yours very affly, V. R. I."

When the royal letter was given him, the strange old comedian, stretched on his bed of death poised it in his hand, appeared to consider deeply, and then whispered to those about him: "This ought to be read to me by a Privy Counellor."

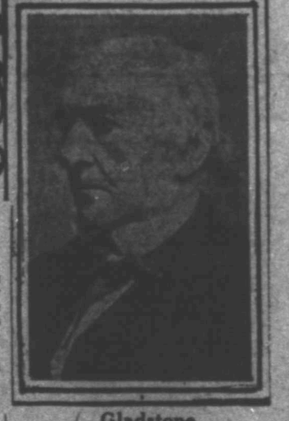
Victoria in her old age was no less interesting than in the other days of which Mr. Strachey has told strange truths in his book. Dictator over her family, making the Prince of Wales and even William of Germany stand in awe of her; keeping a collection of all the things she had had in her life, still scrupulously honoring the memory of Albert; she presented a mysterious figure on the world's stage. These things will be told next Sunday.



The Queen at the Disraeli Called her The Faery



Disraeli



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# The Race to Find the Largest of All Monsters

## *And the Mad Scramble Now Going on Between Rival Paleontologists to Claim the Honor of Discovering Its Fossilized Remains.*

By Clive Marshall

AMERICA wins first blood in the revived race to uncover the greatest earthly monster of all time. A group of paleontologists recently dug out of the soil of New Mexico a whole dinosaurian cemetery. From among these skeletons, which are now being exhumed by the ton, may be reconstructed the giant of the ages, but this possibility has in no way lessened the ardor of searchers in other countries, who since the close of the war have resumed their quests with greater zeal and more elaborate equipment than ever.

Five nations are looking for this monster, and the race is on in an even greater number of fields.



**Paleontologists Excavating About the Skeleton of a Prehistoric Mastodon, Found Imbedded in the Beach at San Leon, Texas. Scientists Believe That These Bones Are a Deposit of the Glacial Period 500,000 Years Ago.**

Within the year a dozen different expeditions will be at work.

There is nothing sanguinary about this search. These hunters are in no sense comparable to the men who go out with powder and bullets to kill off the live inhabitants of field and forest. A bone deposit is as a diamond mine to the true paleontologist. Yet there is something ironical in this world-wide hunt for a monster that died more than half a million years ago. It is an eloquent commentary on the inscrutable ways of Natural Selection that a tiny man has inherited the domain that defeated and forced out of existence a family of monsters.

If the first man—that is, the first recognizable kinsman of man as we now know him—had lived in the days of the dinosauria he would have been easy meat for the smallest of them. Even the helpless duck-billed dinosaur, with a brain not much bigger than a peanut, would have chased him to an ultimate doom.

Even when the first man finally made his appearance, he was a much less dignified creature than many of the other beasts of the field, and he sedulously kept out of their way. Yet somehow—for some reason that even the Creative Evolutionists haven't been able to supply—Man has persisted and the giant race of reptiles which lorded it over the land and the marshes has dwindled to the estate of the chameleon, which exotic ladies sometimes wear upon their coats.

There was a time about a million years ago—a few hundred thousand years one way or another wouldn't make much difference in the story—when most of the earth was covered by ice. In fact, several times since the earth was first thrown off from some larger body and began its spinning career through space, its surface has been ice-coated, only to thaw out and freeze up and thaw out again. The recession of these glaciers which preceded the Mezozoic period left a vast number of pools, swamps, seas and oceans. Out of these watery deposits, which had been the nurseries of those first quivering protoplasms called life, came the reptiles which evolved into the dinosaur family.

### Making a Monster of a Bone

These dinosauria were the largest animate things that ever populated the earth, either before or since, so far as Science has ever been able to discover, and it is the bones of these monsters which paleontologists are now seeking. That the search, as has been said before, may bring to light a creature larger than any yet uncovered, is considered entirely possible.

Needless to say the hunters do not always, or even usually, find their game intact. Some skeletons are preserved in their entirety by lime deposits or petrification. Others are only partially preserved. Sometimes only a single bone is found, but so exact have the paleontologists become in their methods that a single bone is often as much as they need to reconstruct the whole skeleton, and for that matter, the whole mechanism of the animal. By the purest sort of induction they articulate the brontosaurus, or the tyrannosaurus, from the merest bony particle. They recreate not only the picture of this animal, but describe his habits.



**At Right—Reconstruction of Shoulder and Foreleg of Camarasaurus. The Bone Extending from Shoulder to Elbow Is Similar to One of a Tyrannosaurus Found in East Africa by Germans, the Articulation of Which Produces a Skeleton Which Is as Much Larger Than a Man as the Photograph Here Shown Is Larger Than the Figure Drawn in by Artist.**

By just such methods German scientists have reconstructed, on charts, the largest known type of the dinosauria, which has been called a tyrannosaurus, until the investigations are completed. Other tyrannosauria had been discovered, but none as large as this. And the only vestige of the animal recovered so far is the bone between the shoulder and the elbow. This bone measured fifteen feet, which means that the skeleton, when completed, will measure nearly five hundred feet from tip to tip.

When this animal walked on all fours, therefore, its back was as high from the ground as an ordinary five-story building, while its length would have stretched from one end to the other of an ordinary city block.

This discovery was made by German paleontologists in German East Africa, just before the outbreak of the war. Naturally, when hostilities commenced, further research was held up. As a result of the war this territory is now under the control of Great Britain, and whether or not the Germans will be permitted to continue their searches is uncertain.

Before the war Germany had brought back from its African territory an immense store of material which has not yet been studied and classified. A letter from a German scientist recently received at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, announced that charts have been made and work once more commenced upon the study and classification of this material.

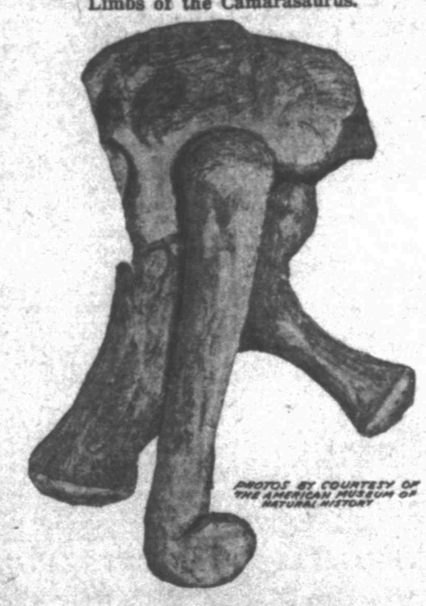
It is understood that the German scientists wish to re-establish friendly relations with scientists in America, and even to exchange duplicate parts of the skeletons of dinosaurs. Germany may therefore be said to be willing to bury the hatchet and dig up the dinosaur.

Scientists are watching with particular excitement the results of the search in China for prehistoric remains. The Chinese government has recently done excellent work in organizing geological expeditions and in co-operating with the scientists of other countries to carry on such work. The discoveries already made have added much to the sum of human knowledge on this subject. The surface of China may be said to scarcely have been scratched, however. The search in this virgin field, with the aid of trained scientific workers, may revolutionize our knowledge of the life upon the earth in the remote past. The present expedition in China will continue its work for the next five years.



**An Artist's Conception of a Fight Between a Duck-Billed Dinosaur and a Gogosaurus. The Dinosaur Is Shown Biting His Enemy by the Leg, but as He Never Developed Any Save Rudimentary Teeth Could Do No Damage. As a Result the Duck-Billed Reptile Was Finally Driven Off the Face of the Earth by More Ferocious and Better Equipped Animals Who Preyed Upon Him.**

**A Reconstruction of the Pelvis and Hind Limbs of the Camarasaurus.**



PHOTOS BY COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

### Are Dinosauria Extant?

Interest in the dinosauria, which were forgotten during the war, has been suddenly reawakened the world over. Reports have reached Europe that an African explorer had come upon a mysterious monster which was believed to belong to a supposedly extinct family of dinosaurs. The highest authorities on the subject, however, discredit the report. The interval, it is pointed out, which has passed since the Mezozoic period in which they flourished, is too remote for any survivor to exist in our own day. It is reasonable, however, to suppose that the unprecedented activity of searchers in various countries will discover remains of monsters much larger and more formidable than any we have discovered in the past.

It is concluded from the remains already discovered that the dinosaur must have lived in widely separated parts of the earth and have appeared in countless numbers. Resembling the lizard or crocodile of our own geographical age, the dinosauria lived in swampy ground. There were countless varieties, ranging in size from that of a chicken to the immense creatures, 200 feet and upward in length. Their limbs were adapted for locomotion either on land or water. Because of its great weight the dinosaur moved very slowly and was able to defend itself indifferently with enemies of much less its size.



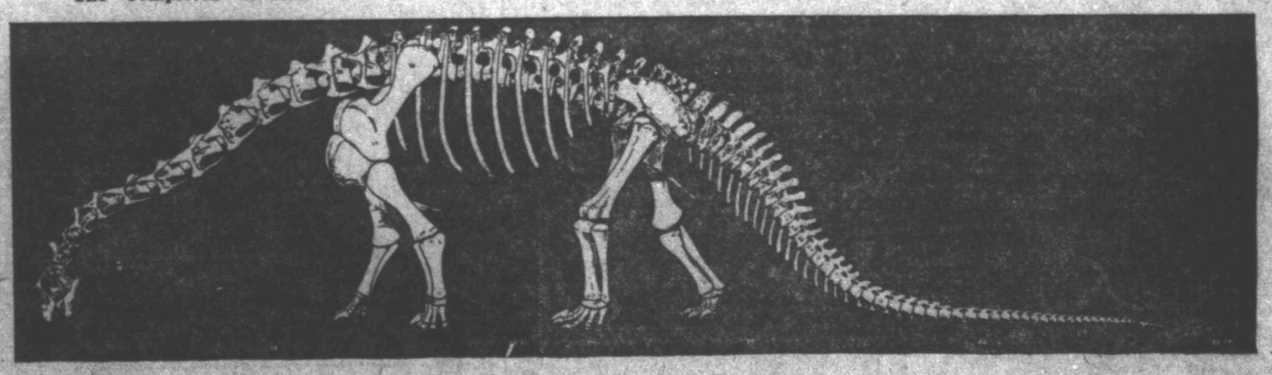
**The Head of the Camarasaurus as Shown by a Drawing Based on the Reconstructed Skeleton.**

The tail of the dinosaur was extremely long and powerful. With the aid of its two hind feet it could form a tripod which supported the immense weight of its body, which amounted to many tons. When its body was thus reared upon this curious pedestal its long neck raised its head to a surprising height.

A number of great museums are engaged in a remarkable system of exchanging relics of these prehistoric animals. In this way different nations can dispose to advantage of their duplicates and acquire remarkable collections of original relics. The system of exchange is worked on much the same principle as stamp collectors trade in their duplicates. A collector who is the proud possessor of several toes of a certain dinosaur, but who is not fortunate enough to have acquired a particular section of the vertebra, can trade a toe for a part of a neck and thus enrich his collection. Since a dinosaur is much too rare and valuable to be owned by a private collector, this trading or bartering is carried on only by museums.

The original home of the prehistoric monsters has been studied with the greatest care all over the world, and the regions once roamed by them are definitely known. Scientists have gone so far as to prepare maps of the earth, especially of North America, showing the outlines of the seas and continents in prehistoric times. The map of the regions which now comprise the United States, appears strangely unfamiliar. Great oceans covered the Mississippi valley and encroached upon both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The sections of solid earth which then appeared above the water were narrow, irregular strips running north and south far from the present coast lines.

**The Completed Skeleton of the Camarasaurus Exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History.**



Newspaper Feature Service, 1921.

# Mystery of the Shirt that Faded

*How the Sherlock Holmes of the Dye Industry Solves Problems that Have Baffled Housewives of the Nation.*

By JAMES H. COLLINS

A WOMAN bought some cotton stuff in a beautiful shade, for hangings, and made it up. Then she gave a party. One of her guests in a white dress leaned against the hangings and, bloogy!—the color came off on her gown.

"Those American dyes!" said the guest.

The hostess took those hangings back to the merchant who had sold her the material.

"American dyes!" she echoed. The dry goodsman gave her money back and paid for the ruined gown. Then he sent for the Sherlock Holmes of our dye industry.

"Your American dyes!" was the merchant's dry comment.

This busy technical man may not exactly like the comparison to Sherlock Holmes—technical men find that famous character rather shaky in his chemistry, microscopy and science generally. However, his is a sherlocking job. Most of the mysteries and troubles of the dye industry are handed over to him for solution.

Examining the faulty fabric, he cut off a sample about the size of a postcard, cut that in two, and took the pieces away to his laboratory. In a little while he was back. One of his samples was plain white cotton cloth. He had a piece of wool dyed the color of the defective hanging.

"I want you to do this yourself," he said to the merchant. "Here is




the other half of my sample. Or you can cut a sample yourself."

Some boiling water was brought.

"Dip your cloth into that," directed the chemist.

The merchant did so, and the dye all ran out, leaving the cloth white.

"Now dip this piece of white woolen."

When that was done the dye dissolved out of the cotton went into the woolen instantly as though sucked up by a sponge.

"Now a couple of drops of this chemical," said Sherlock. "There, that fixes the color. Your curtain material was dyed with a dye made for woolen goods. It is entirely unsuited to cotton and should never have been used on it. It is not the fault of the dye, but ignorance or a mistake on the part of the dyer who dyed that material. In some cases, we suspect, something more—deliberate manipulation, suggested and paid for by interests that want to discredit American dyes."

**A Hard Problem to Solve.**

Another woman bought a table cloth with a red and white pattern. The first time it was washed the red ran into the white, leaving the pattern a dirty pink, and the white a real pink. Back to the shop she went, and again the trouble man was sent for.

It took days to run down the whole story, and this is what had happened:

A merchant ordered a thousand red and white table cloths made up by a cotton manufacturer. The latter ordered so much ready-dyed red yarn to make them. Shopping around, a broker found a lot of yarn at a reasonable price, and it was bought, sent to the mill and made up. Funny! but that yarn passed through a half dozen hands, yet nobody tested it for fastness—that was left for the housewife.

Now, one of the first red aniline dyes discovered was called "benzopurpurine"—one of the cheapest not fast to anything, and soon replaced by better stuff. Before the war, almost any red yarn bought in the open market would have been dyed with something dependable, and could have safely been made up into table cloths. When German dyes were cut off, some of these crude early colors were made here for a time as substitutes, until our own industry was developed, and that lot of yarn was dyed with a color suitable for some purposes, but not for a table cloth, which must wash and hold it color in the sun.

Another mystery was reported by a woolen manufacturer. Delicate shades for gowns were in great demand, and he was supplying pearls, lavenders, smoke grays. But the colors were not even—one piece of goods would come out right, and the rest be darker or spotted.

Investigation showed that most of his cloth was dyed black. His delicate fabrics were a side line. He dyed them in one corner of the dye house. An attendant would step over to the black vats, then look into the pearls or lavenders. Some of the black dye would come with him, on his fingers or clothes, and




contaminate the delicate shades. So long as the cloth was wet this did not show, but it came out plain enough after the goods were finished.

**There is a Rogues' Gallery.**

This dye chemist's office is a regular rogues' gallery, with hundreds of crooks and defectives from the underworld of the dye industry—hardened offenders, against every one of which somebody has lodged complaint. A dainty pair of silk gloves, for example, that a lady bought to match a fine gown. Original color pearl, but changing to gray after washing. The chemist turns one inside out, showing the original color on the narrow cotton re-inforcing, to which the buttons are sewed. To get that shade of pearl, the dyer mixed two colors, both fast to washing on cotton, but only one fast on silk. When the gloves were washed, the color changed.

"He could have got both colors with American dyes fast against washing on silk," declares the chemist. But he didn't. More popular misunderstanding created to hamper American dyes.

"The American public still believes that American dyes are pretty poor stuff. Here is a little slip with printed directions for washing and ironing articles embroidered with the silk thread made by a well-known New England manufacturer. It says that only luke-warm water must be used, and a certain brand of mild soap, and that ironing must be done with a cloth over the embroidery. That notice went onto every skein of silk made by this manufacturer before the war. To-day, his silks, dyed with American dyes, are just as good as they ever were. But he doesn't use the direction slip. Why? Because if he did, the public would say, 'Afraid to guarantee the color—American dyes?'"

"How long before American dyes can be brought to the point where you can guarantee them like the German dyes?" asked the interviewer.

"Never!" was the reply. "For German dyes were never guaranteed. Here is a pre-war catalog of German colors, bearing two words invariably used by the great German dye concerns—'Without guarantee.' American colors have already been brought to the excellence of German colors, though we are not making every dye that Germany does. But every dye now produced in this country corresponds in all its qualities to the same dye as made in Germany or elsewhere prior to the war. What sort of guarantee would you ask?"

"Why, fastness—the certainty that when I bought a garment or a fabric the color would stay."

"Fastness to what? Some colors are fast on wool or silk, but fugitive on cotton, and the reverse. Some colors will stand washing in cold water, but not hot, others with soap but not strong washing compounds. Some are fast to light, but won't wash. Others are fast to light and washing, but won't resist perspiration. No dye ever made is universally fast to everything, although many good people believe that the Germans make such dyes.

"Because dyes were one of our war babies, people had their attention centered on them. First, the German dyes ran out during the first months of war. Then there were failures with some of the first substitutes made in this country. By the time we succeeded in making colors as good as the German dyes, everybody was watching color and finding fault when apparent failures were discovered. If the public could step back ten years and get its pre-war view-point in this matter, it would discover that shortcomings complained of now were taken as a matter of course then.

"Do you know when people first began this talk about fast colors, and how it came about? Just a little over ten years ago, when the Germans perfected the wonderful colors known as 'vat dyes,' which are used almost entirely on cotton. Up to that time people had been wearing shirts, gowns, blouses, and kiddie clothes as garments. Suddenly, they began to wear pictures.



When you buy a shirt today, it is the color and pattern that appeals to you. Before the days of vat dyes, the picture on the shirt was fugitive. Today, it can be made as lasting as the cloth. Garments can be made in combinations of colors, and they will not run together in the wash. Hundreds of pretty new shades are obtainable. Remember, I am now speaking only of cotton goods.

**Pictorial Effects On Shirts.**

"Yesterday, men's shirts were either white, for gentlemen, or some color like blue, the badge of the workingman. With the great advance made in dyes and the wonderful possibilities in design, white shirts have almost disappeared except for evening wear. You might say that men now buy shirts for the pictures on them, and when they get tired of the picture, buy a new shirt. Why shouldn't they? And why shouldn't their wives buy blouses, and wash dresses, and kiddie clothes for the picture as well as the wear?

"I will tell you a story: When the first vat dyes reached this country, I went over to a cotton mill in New Jersey and dyed several thousand yards of material for demonstration purposes. One lot was a beautiful blue cloth, and I asked for enough of that to make my wife a wash dress. She had it made up with white collar, cuffs and trimmings, and big white buttons, as big as a dollar and a half. One day that dress went to the laundry with the family wash. But it didn't come back. Every time we asked about it, the laundryman made excuses. Finally, one day, I went to the laundry myself and demanded that blue and white dress, and the laundryman reluctantly brought it out. It hadn't been washed at all! He was afraid to wash it because the color in every garment of that kind he had ever seen before would run into the white trimming.

"That is a fast color,' I told him.

"There ain't no such animal,' he said.

"Put it in your washer and try it.'

"Why, it would spoil this garment and color everything it was washed with.'

"If you can get any of that color off,' I said, 'I'd like to know how you do it. In fact, I'll pay you for the knowledge, because we are looking for something that will enable us to extract this color and make a white pattern on material dyed with it.'

"Well, we cut a small piece of the material from the hem, and with many misgivings, he dipped it into his washing mixture. To his astonishment, it did not bleed or run.

"Put it in with your regular wash, I directed, 'and I'll pay for every other garment it spoils.

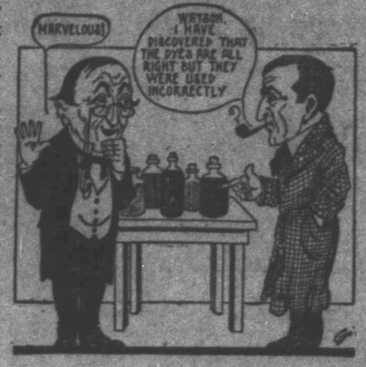
"By that time he had got a little confidence. The dress was washed, and came out true blue, with spotless white trimmings. Up to that time, every laundryman carefully separated white and colored cotton goods. The white stuff he would wash. In strong cleansing compounds, but the colored garments only with soap. When the vat dyes came into universal use, laundrymen were able to wash white and colored cottons together with strong compounds. But even the vat dyes are not fast to everything. And remember, they are applicable only to cotton."

**Advice For Women Buyers.**

"Doctor, they say the American housewife buys not only eighty per cent of the textiles needed for her home, and her own garments and the children's, but sixty percent of the men's wear sold in department stores. What brief, practical counsel would you give her about colors?"

"Well, in the first place, it must be admitted that colors were often disappointing during the war. Sometimes the dye was not good, or the dyer was unskillful, or couldn't get auxiliary chemicals. There may still be a good deal of 'war quality' merchandise about, but our war troubles are over. Most of our output today is dyed with American dyes, and satisfactory up to ninety-eight per cent. In the two percent of trouble, we find various things at fault. It may be the housewife herself. She has used wrong methods in washing fabrics. Or she has bought a delicate shade of material for transitory wear, and thinks that it should be 'fast.'

"Color failures for which the manufacturer or dyer are to blame should be run down and corrected. The conscientious manufacturer is glad to have such shortcomings traced back and eliminated, for his good name and the reputation of his product. Sometimes it is a careless workman, again an unskillful one, and in still other cases bad dyeing results from trying to do a cheap job. Some of the large retail stores have laboratories where color tests are made before goods are purchased—there ought to be such a laboratory in every big store, with cooperative laboratories maintained by smaller merchants. More than once we have run down a complaint against 'American dyes' only to find that neither fabric nor garment was made in this country, but came from abroad. England, France, Italy and other European countries are setting up their own dye industries, like ourselves, and in some cases have not made as good progress. Let the housewife remember that color is only one element in the quality of fabrics and garments. Cotton, wool, silk and leather often wear out while color remains. A garment made of good material and well dyed will fail to pieces because it was sewn with cotton thread instead of silk. Above all things, let her understand that the Germans never guaranteed their dyes, because they knew that bad dying could be done with good dyes improperly used. There is a systematic propaganda on this question of 'guaranteed dye,' but there isn't any such animal, and never has been. On the other hand, there are American manufacturers using American dyes so skillfully, and on such good materials, that they have dyed millions and millions of yards of silk, cotton and woolen goods with never a complaint from the public. Such manufacturers guarantee the color of their fabrics, and the American housewife is rapidly learning for herself the only other suggestion that I have to offer—that she be guided by the reputation of both the manufacturer and the retail store in making her purchases."




## Saying It On the Side

Most of the so-called Panama hats are made in Equador, says a bulletin of the Pan-American The material is called paja toquilla and comes from a palm two or three meters high. The leaves are cut just as they are about to unfold, the veins taken out and the fiber remaining is dipped for a few minutes in boiling water to which a little lemon juice is added for bleaching purposes. Each leaf has approximately thirty strands about fifty-five centimeters in length, although the best grade reaches eighty centimeters. The hats can be woven only during the part of the day when the humidity is greatest, since the straw of the best quality is not dampened. A man working six hours a day completes an ordinary hat in six or seven days, but on a very fine one he spends a month and a half. It is the labor therefore, which makes the hats expensive. The most famous are those of Monte Cristi; they surpass all others in fineness, lightness and perfection.

**NEW INDUSTRY**

Recent enterprise in the Pacific shows that shark catching may be commercially profitable. Shark liver oil has been found to possess valuable medicinal properties. As a fertilizer shark meat is superior to dogfish. The head of the shark contains glue of a valuable quality. Its fins are a delicacy much prized by the Chinese. The teeth are sold for good prices in many parts of the world for the manufacture of ornaments. Lastly, there is the skin, which is an inch in thickness and can be manufactured into the finest waterproof boot soles in the world.

The Mongolians eat only one meal a day.

The first ten sold in England grought $15 to $20 a pound.

## Simplicity Has Its Day In Clothes



The most significant feature of simplicity note. An apparently intriguing design, may on cnual inspection reveal a certain uniformity which coincides with the standard outline.

This is especially true of the one-piece frock shown in the sketch. Here one will find the unusually becoming high neck line, the wrist length bell sleeves and the long waist line. This frock is equally attractive made up in either crepe de chine or canton crepe. If a weightier material is desired, poiret twill for fall wear may be utilized. To offset and relieve the severity of its design, bands of velvet or satin ribbon may be so used as to make of its simplicity quite a fetching frock.

Then, if greater elaboration is desired for street wear or afternoon wear, the frock may be in two pieces, yet retain its rimplicity. For this, a snug-fitting waist and sortened sleeves may be pattered in an ingenious way from the former design. The addition of an overskirt, with on end draped at the left side, may also form the basis of two different costumes. Decorative bands of velvet and the filet collar and cuffs add much to its attractiveness.

Betty Compson, starring in the Paramount picture "At the End of the World," says that the two frocks mentioned, especially the one she is seen wearing in this picture, are especially adapted for late summer or early fall use.

She also suggests the three types of hats as in the above picture. The one she is wearing is for late autumn. Although it is of milan trimmed wtih aigrettes, its trimness vouches for its suitability far into the early fall. Next comes the more fanciful. This satin close-fitting hat of satin with uncurled ostrich ends is suitable for either afternoon or evening wear.

Contrasting with this, is the latest this season's frocks is the dominant conceit from Paris. A red and white patent leather hat with a turn-up roll brim. This is obviously for morning wear and a more fascinating novelty would be difficult to find.

The striped peasant blouse with decorative embroidery sketched here is another recent design from the other side of the water. Although it is in reality a blouse, it gives the impression of a complete frock if combined successfully with a skirt of the same material.

## FOUNTAIN GEYSER BREAKS FORTH BEFORE CROWD

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Sept. 17.—Fountain Geyser, inactive for nearly a year, exploded suddenly a short time ago while 200 persons looked on. Water spouted to a height of nearly 250 feet in one of the most spectacular geyser exhibitions the park has seen.

Pent-up steam that had been imprisoned for nearly a year brought on the blast, which completely tore away the crater. After nearly an hour the flow ceased and the geyser has since been inactive.

## MUMMIFIED RIGHT HAND SUBJECT FOR DEBATE OF SAGES

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Mummies may not be what they seem. For instance, the supposed mummies right hand of the Pharaoh's daughter, who rescued Moses from the bulrushes has recently been willed to an Illinois college. Now comes word from the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago that the name of this particular daughter of the Pharaoh's is unknown to history.

"The Egyptians did not consider her act important enough to record," says Dr. T. George Allen, secretary of the institute, "and the Hebrew records are not sufficient to identify her. There is no unanimity even as to which Pharaoh was the Pharaoh of the oppression."

The donor of the mummy hand was a woman 90 years old, who gave her prize to Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., in the firm conviction that it was indeed one that hand fondled the great Hebrew law-giver.

This incident recalls here "Cleopatra's mummy," which was extensively shown in Europe and the United States a few years ago.

"When the exhibitors got to Chicago they went broke," related Dr. F. C. Cole, assistant curator of the department of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History. "The mummy consequently went into storage.

"With an associate I went to the warehouse and unwrapped it. Cleopatra's mummy turned out to be the wrapped skeleton, not the mummy, of a man."

## CHILDREN'S ARK ARRIVES SAFE IN RUSS PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Ninety per cent of the 300 Russian boys and girls of the Petrograd children's colony, who were taken practically around the world in an effort to reach home by bthe American Red Cross, have been safely returned to their parents.

The remaining few whose relatives could not be located are being cared for by the Society of Towns of Petrograd in a good boarding school, according to Dr. Herbert M. Counter, who had charge of the "ark" which took the children from Vladivostok to Riga and who arrived here recently.

Dr. Coulter brought an interesting account of the reunion of some of the youngsters with their parents. In several cases parents did not recognize their own children.

The trip from Vladivostok to Riga and Petrograd was accomplished in three months with stops made at San Francisco, New York and Brest, where supplies were taken on.

"When in Brest," said Dr. Coulter, "we took on enough supplies for six months ,because we did not know where we were ging to land next. From Brest we headed for the Baltic Sea via the Kiel Canal. The Baltic Free States were very friendly to us, but did not want so many Russians to land on their shores.

"Upon our arrivat in Petrograd we secured the use of the Halia Sanitarium, which was built by the Czar shortly before the war for treatment of tubercular patiens but was never used. With this as a headquarters we were able to distribute the children in an orderly manner and in groups of one hundred at a time until all were disposed of," said Dr. Coulter.

"How some of those grateful parents welcomed their 'long lost' children was certainly more than touching" said the doctor. "In many cases where I delivered the children in Reval to their parents in person they did not even recognize them. This is easily explained for the half-starved children of two years ago were quite a contrast to the well fed and two years older children returned to them. In many cases mothers and fathers had given their children up as lost or dead, as they did not know they had fallen into the hands of the Red Cross.

"One case I shall never foget was that of a mother who refused to take her seventeen-year-old son back until she had been fully convinced that he was her real flesh and blood.

"Another touching case was that of her daughter. It was two hours before the mother was revived to sign the papers for the return of her daughter," Dr. Coulter said.

Because Americans were not assured of getting out of Russia once they put foot on Russian soil, the children were taken to the middle of the bridge at Petrograd and there turned over to the Society of Union Towns who saw to it that they were properly delivered to their homes.

The greater percentage of the children who were aboard the "ark" came from the better families of the professional class, and there were also one or two titled members in the party, according to the doctor.

"We have had several letters from the Society of Towns and they say the Soviet government is giving them the best food it can under the circumstances. There is every reason to believe they are being well taken care of," said Dr. Coulter.

Dr. Coulter also made a study of nutritional conditions in Vienna, Budapest, Prague and Warsaw, and said the populations are badly in need of assistance, and will be for at least two years.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL COURSES TOO "HIGHBROW," SAYS

GREELEY, Col., Sept. 17.—"High brow stuff" for children of tender age, in the form of advanced literature, ethereal poetry, the solving of intricate mathematical problems and spending of uncommon words is detrimental to the child, according to Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, of Columbia University.

In a lecture at the Colorado State Teachers' College here Dr. Thorndike criticised educational reformers who require children in the seventh and eighth grades to pore over literature and poetry, spell words that they will likely never use and figure out mathematical lessons that will never help them in the ordinary course of life.

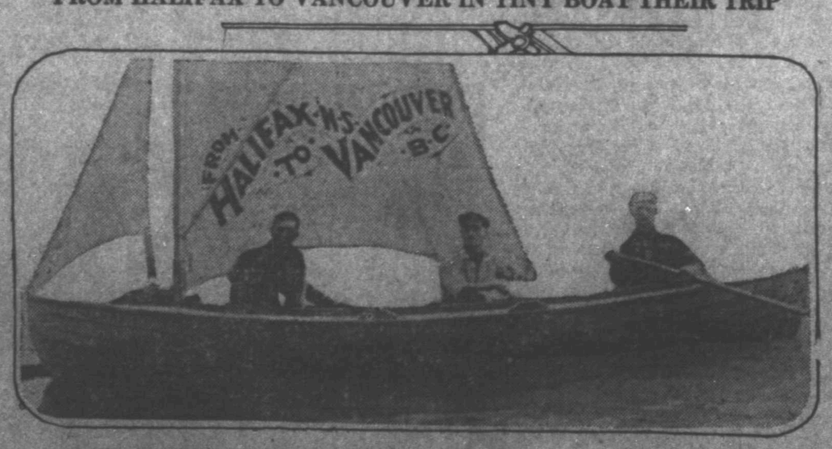
"These educational reformers," said the lecturer "seem concerned with life in a better world than this will be in this generation, or for many generations to come. The time has not yet arrived when children of a super-race are entering our public schools."

Dr. Thorndike read poetry from a series of readers which he said were in use in practically all elementary schools, and, declaring that while it was very beautiful, asked:

"Of what earthly good is it to children?"

He questioned its benefit in improving the ability of children to read and expressed the opinion that ethereal poetry would inspire a tendency to avoid the reading of Bryant and Wadsworth.

## FROM HALIFAX TO VANCOUVER IN TINY BOAT THEIR TRIP




The 15-foot boat and its crew, J. H. Engle, J. H. Morrison and Arthur Spragg.

From Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, via the Panama canal, in a 15-foot open boat with small jib and sail and four oars is a novel trip being taken by three vets of the Canadian expeditionary forces who saw service in France during the war. They are J. H. Engle and J. H. Morrison, aged twenty-five, of Halifax, and Arthur Spragg of St. John, N. B.

## UNUSUAL HATS FOR FALL OUTFITS



Do you prefer a drooping brimmed hat or an off-the-face model this season, madam? You may have either style which suits your features, for both are fashionable this year. The dressier modes are of the large, drooping brimmed variety and more often than not they are feather trimmed. Black is the leading color, but brown and purple are also rather smart. Ribbon bows of the huge splashing variety are also featured on many of the large models. Here are three unusually attractive hates which show the trend of the hour.

The two at the left and in the center are of the drooping brimmed vareity. A black velour is pictured in the center. The gracefully curved brim is bound with varnished ribbon. A rather large spray of uncurled ostrich falls smartly over the brim. This is decidedly a dress hat.

For semi-dress the hat at the left would be quite appropriate. It is of black pressed beaver with a waterfall effect of goura, adding pikuancy in its arrangement about the grim.

Most unusual, indeed, is the metal like turban at the right which illustrates the off-the-face type of chapeau. The metal effect is obtained by an odd treatment of metal cappel beads. This hat is a recent importation from Paris and may be worn for afternoon or evening wear with suit or wrap.

By using methods similar to those used by General Gorgas at Panama, the British Army Medical corps changed the Italian port of Taranto from a notoriously malarial spot to one in which the 5,400 of their troops that were quartered there for eight months were practically free from the disease.

Chinese coolies perform remarkable feats in carrying tea into the markets of Tibet over the rough mountain paths, the usual burden being 370 pounds, while boys of fifteen carry seventy-five pounds, and complete the ten days' journey with that load.

## YANK FARMERS IN PERU COLONY PLAN TO MEET HARDSHIPS

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 17.—Ten members of the party of American farmers, mostly from the western part of the United States, who recently left here to establish a farm colony in the Pampa del Sacramento Valley along the eastern head waters of the Amazon River in northern Peru, have abondoned the project and five of them have returned to Limo. The whole party which left here was in charge of J. B. Schoenfelt, of Okmulgee, Okla., formerly United States Indian agent for Oklahoma territory.

The returned colonists brought tales of hardships encountered and reported that the districts they had visited on the slope of the Amazon were unfavorable to their scheme of colonization.

Schoenfelt and the remainder of the party are continuing their journey with a view to reaching their ultimate destination on the Sacramento pampas where they have grants of land.

Some of the returned members of the party propose to locate in Lima or vicinity.

The group of American farmers who left Lima for the interior of Peru in July was an advance guard of a colonization scheme said to involve more than 200 families from the western part of the United States. Mr. Schoenfelt was quoted as saying in Lima that he had obtained a grant of 650,000 acres of agricultural and forestry land from the Peruvian government and that the American farmers would have obtained farms there at the cost of a few cents per acre fee simple as soon as 200 families had been settled on the concession.