FEE INQUISITORS ASK PROBE OF STATE EMPLOYES

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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JURY DECLARES HENRY HELMS SANE

All Wichita Falls Plans to Celebrate Labor Day Monday

CITY'S WORKERS TO ENGAGE IN MANY OUTDOOR DIVERSIONS AS BUSINESS WHEELS TAKE A REST

Wichita Falls will stop on the very threshold of autumn Monday to take a day's holiday before starting another year's labor. To many Labor day will be the last of a vacation period, while others have awaited the first of September as the beginning of rest and play after a long summer of work.

The opening of the dove and prairie chicken season will draw scores of hunters away from the city before daylight, and a number of fishing parties will be in progress at Lake Kemp, the Diversion lake and Lake Wichita long before Labor day dawns.

Business will be at a standstill while the town rests or frolics the hours away. Following the usual custom, all member stores of the Retail Merchants association will be closed all day, as will also the oil offices and professional offices in most of the downtown buildings.

City and county departmental offices will also be closed, with the exception of the city health department, fire station and police station, and the sheriff and constable's offices in the courthouse.

Both the main postoffice and Monroe street branch will be closed except from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning, when all the windows except the money order window will be open. There will be no delivery of city or rural mail during the day.

Special programs during the afternoon and evening will constitute the holiday entertainment to be provided at Lakeside park, with a

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Merchants of the city have been requested by the American Legion to fly American flags in front of their stores Monday in observance of Labor day. "Labor day is a state flag day and should be observed as such," said J. Floyd Friberg, adjutant of Pat Carrigan post.

There are about 300 flags in the city, according to a flag census taken by the American Legion not long ago.

FEDERAL PROBE OF SHIPWRECK PLACES BLAME

Could Have Been Averted Had Ships Maintained Original Courses

TANKER OFFICERS GIVE VERSION OF ACCIDENT

Survivors of San Juan To Testify at Hearing On Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (INS)—A federal probe launched by United States steamboat inspectors into the sinking of the passenger steamer San Juan, which took a toll of at least 74 lives, today developed the disaster would have been averted had the San Juan and the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd, with which it collided, maintained their original courses.

The captain and the first, second and third mates of the tanker Dodd testified today before United States Steamboat Inspectors Joseph P. Dolan and Frank H. Turner. The hearing will continue Tuesday when surviving officers of the San Juan will testify.

"There is no question that if the San Juan had continued on its course, the collision would not have occurred?" Inspector Dolan asked Third Mate O. V. Saunders.

"No question at all," replied the ship officer.

"And if you had not altered your course, the crash would have been averted?" the inspector continued.

"Yes," Saunders replied.

Horrible Venture Recounted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (UP)—Stories of horrible adventure,

(Turn to page 10; column 7)

MAN KILLED AND WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

HARLINGEN, Texas, Aug. 31 (INS)—Ernest E. Holland, 33, salesman for the Valley Maytag company, was dead today, and Miss Anna Butler, 18, recovering from minor injuries as the result of an automobile crash near here late yesterday.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks holiday.
Bonds holiday.
Curb holiday.
Foreign exchanges easy; sterling steady.
Cotton higher; unfavorable weather forecast.
Sugar holiday.
Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; better export demand.
Corn barely steady; beneficial rains and September liquidation.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady to lower.

Luke Lea to Be New U. S. Senator From Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31. (AP)—Gov. Henry H. Horton tonight appointed Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee newspaper publisher, as United States senator from Tennessee to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, who died Aug. 24. Lea is a Democrat, as was Senator Tyson.

DENISON MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

TEXARKANA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Brooding over an impending burglary trial was believed to have led Lloyd J. Howell, 27, of Denison, Texas, to kill himself. Howell's body was found late today in his hotel room. A pistol was clutched in the hand. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned.

Howell was under $1,000 bond in Bowie county, Texas, on a charge of burglarizing a box car. A sealed note addressed to his mother was found in the room but was not opened by officers.

FIND BULLET HOLE IN BAG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN AT LAKEHURST

ARAB ADVANCE CHIEF ANXIETY IN JERUSALEM

British Airplanes Are Sent Against An Advance On That City

TROOPS HAVE SITUATION FAIRLY WELL IN HAND

Danger to Peace in North Where Arabs Are Reported Massing

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—A bulletin issued by the Palestine government today lists the total number of casualties in the rioting as of Saturday morning as:

Killed: Moslems, 83; Jews, 100; Christians, 4.

Seriously wounded: Moslems, 113; Jews, 183; Christians, 10.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31. (AP)—The chief anxiety of all circles in Jerusalem tonight was the menace of an Arab descent upon the country from Syria, against which British airplanes have been sent.

British troops seemed to have the Palestine situation fairly well in hand today after more than a week of fighting between Arabs and Jews over rights of worship at the wailing wall, although there were sporadic attacks on Jewish centers.

The danger to peace lay in the north, where Palestine Arabs were reported massing near Beisan. Nomad bands in Syria were reported moving toward the Palestine border.

British forces available at present in Palestine were considered capable of meeting successfully any

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POSSE SEARCHING FOR WIFE FOREST RANGER

CASCADE, Idaho, Aug. 31. (AP)—Twenty men were drawn from fire fighting forces on the Challis and Idaho forests today to take up the sarch for Mrs. Merlin Higgins, wife of a Payette forest ranger, who has been lost in the wild timber country of the middle fork of the Salmon since Wednesday morning.

DUNCAN MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM AUTOMOBILE

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 31.—Ernest A. Hobl, 26, of Duncan, died here Saturday from injuries received when he fell from the running board of an automobile east of Duncan Friday night.

Today—
As You Read Your Daily Times-Record News

Don't overlook one of the most interesting parts—the Classified Section.

There you'll find the latest buying and selling news of our great community—and sometimes romance—heart breaks: but always news!

Others have read these Ads daily—and have PROFITED. Start TODAY!

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4391

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HERE ASKS GOVERNOR TO INVESTIGATE ACTIONS COMPTROLLER'S AIDES

A resolution calling upon Gov. Dan Moody and S. H. Terrell, state comptroller, to investigate to determine whether employes of the comptroller's department have sought, while in such employ, contracts from counties to collect delinquent taxes on a commission basis was adopted by a legislative committee as it closed an all-day inquiry here Saturday afternoon into the fee system as it affects Wichita county.

The resolution was adopted after John P. Marrs, county judge here, and one of seven Wichita county officials questioned during the session, had told the committee that J. M. Edwards, chief clerk in the comptroller's department, had sought a contract from Wichita county to collect delinquent taxes on a five per cent commission.

"As the commissioners court has never considered the letting of any contract, we didn't pay much attention to the offer," Judge Marrs added.

The testimony as to Mr. Edwards drew severe criticism from Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, chairman of the committee, and from Representatives Jack Keller and George Purl of Dallas, both of the general plan of the commission method of collecting taxes, and of the actions of any state employe in seeking such a contract.

"I think it is outrageous that a state employe should, on the state's time, use the information available to him to try to get a juicy contract somewhere else," Mr. Keller declared as he proposed the resolution which instructed Senator Parrish to advise Governor Moody and Mr. Terrell of the testimony here and to request that they investigate.

Work Nearly Closed

"Forty-seven Texas counties have entered into contracts agreeing to pay high percentages for the col-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

Zooming Planes Seeking Records

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Lieut. Paul B. Wurtsmith, 22, of Detroit, speeding and banking around a 10-mile course at a rate of 152.73 miles an hour, won the John L. Mitchell trophy.

The rim of Ohio derby was won by J. O. Donaldson, of Newark, N. J., after a two-day flight to Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati and Marietta, with an elapsed time of four hours, 46 minutes, 11 seconds.

Lieutenant Hayne D. Boyden won the 60-mile race for marines at 142.88 miles an hour and A. P. Krapish, of Lowell, Mass., won the Australian pursuit race for men with an average of 114.12 miles an hour, the contestants dropping out whenever passed by another plane.

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Aug. 31. (AP)—Major John Wood, who hopped off shortly after Captain Roscoe Turner early today in a non-stop flight to Cleveland in connection with the national air races there, returned here this afternoon.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31. (AP)—Pilot Thomas Reid, of Downey, Calif., broke the world's airplane solo endurance record here today and then lost his life while continuing his flight to earn bonuses to pay for a honeymoon. His plane crashed into a tree, and he was killed probably instantly.

Lady Heath Not Resting So Well Semi-Conscious

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hopes for the recovery of Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who was injured critically Thursday were increasingly in doubt here tonight.

Attendants of the aviatrix at Lakeside hospital said she was only semi-conscious, although yesterday she had been able to answer questions.

Lady Heath has a fractured skull and many other injuries less serious. She was hurt when her plane crashed through the roof of a factory here.

BELIEVED SHOT IS FIRED FROM GUN OF TEXAN

Hits Fabric Cell Not Filled With Inflammable Hydrogen

DEPARTURE HUGE LINER DELAYED BY WEATHER

Still in Hangar at 1 o'Clock With Crew Ready To Give It Start

LAKEHURST, N. J. Sept. 1 (Sunday) — At 1 o'clock this morning, the Graf Zeppelin was being held here by strong winds. The huge airliner has not yet been taken out of the hangar and it is thought possible she will not be able to start for Friedrichshafen before dawn.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 31. (AP)—A bullet hole was found in the great bag of the Graf Zeppelin during preparations for its start back to Germany.

The hole was found by Chief Cellmate Kroner of the Graf's crew, who said that his war experience made him sure it was made by a bullet.

The slug had penetrated the outer covering, a fabric cell not filled with the inflammable hydrogen that gives the great ship its lifting power.

Kroner expressed the opinion that the bullet had been fired into the Graf while it was flying over Texas on the last leg of its world flight, but did not give any reason for this opinion.

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEhurst, N. J., Aug. 31. (UP)—The Graf Zeppelin lay sleek and silvery tonight in the air station hangar prepared for a flashing passage across the Atlantic in an attempt to set still another record—the world round trip time from Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, skipper of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

TWO HURT WHEN PLANE CRASHES AT LAKEHURST

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEhurst, N. J., Aug. 31. (UP)—Jesse Menfee, pilot, and Ben Schur, one of six passengers were injured here tonight when a Fairchild cabin plane belonging to the Colonial Western airways turned over in taking off for Newark airport.

The plane was that in which Dr. William M. Scholl arrived a few hours earlier to board the Graf Zeppelin for the flight to Friedrichshafen.

Rebel Leader Executed

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. —Enriquie Nieto, rebel leader, was executed by a firing squad in the cemetery at Calvillo, Aguas Calients, said a dispatch to El Universal Saturday. Nieto was captured Friday and court-martialed.

EDISON CONFINED TO HIS BED WITH COLD

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 31. (INS)—Overtaxed, it is believed, during the contest recently held for the country's brightest boy, Thomas A. Edison is today confined to his bed with a cold. He has been ailing for 10 days. Charles Edison, the inventor's son, said this afternoon his father's condition is not serious, and that today is the best day he has had in a week. Edison is being treated by Dr. J. H. Bradshaw and Dr. Hubert S. Howe.

Edison is 82.

MAN CONVICTED OF ROBBERY OF CISCO BANK MUST DIE IN CHAIR UNLESS GOVERNOR ACTS

EASTLAND, Texas, Aug. 31. (AP)—Henry Helms, Cisco bandit, today was found sane and will die in the electric chair Sept. 6, as scheduled unless Governor Moody acts in his behalf.

The jury in Helms' sanity hearing in district court here took but 20 minutes to declare that the defendant was not unbalanced. Receiving the case at 4:30, the 12 men returned their verdict at 4:40, indicating that only one ballot was taken after formal organization of the body.

Helms was not visibly moved by the verdict in his "last chance" hearing. Sitting between his mother and father, he continued to hum his meaningless tune as the jury reported its findings.

Preparations were made tonight for the early return of Helms to a death cell at Huntsville to await execution.

The courtroom was jammed to capacity when the verdict was returned.

The judge said that if a motion for a new trial was filed he would hear it.

Helms' mother became hysterical as the verdict was read and a woman spectator fainted.

The jury consumed but 10 minutes in settling his destiny.

The state presumably will have done shortly with the "Santa Claus bandits" who robbed the Cisco First National bank on Dec. 23, 1927, as a result of Helms' failure to escape through the insanity plea.

Louis Davis, one of the raiders, was killed in a gun fight after the robbery, which also cost the lives of Bit Bedford and G. W. Carmichael, Cisco police officers. Marshall Ratliff sits in a death cell awaiting the outcome of an appeal. Robert Hill is serving a 99-year sentence.

POLLARD MAY RESIGN PLACE

Resignation Rumor Persists At Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—Although Attorney General Claude Pollard persists in denying that he soon is to resign to become a railroad attorney, it is definitely accepted in official circles that he will leave the state's employ not later than Sept. 15.

Asked about the report, Governor Moody said General Pollard "had not resigned."

It was reported that a successor to Pollard would probably be selected from four men: First Assistant Attorney General Galloway Calhoun, Former Speaker R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo, and Ernest Mays and Wright Morrow, both of Houston.

Start Boom for Harty

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Dallas Morning News tomorrow will say that a movement to organize support for Charles L. Harty of Dallas as a candidate for the attorney generalship was started here today.

"Although it is known," the paper said, "to have the sanction of Mr. Harty, he said he would not make a formal statement of his candidacy this early."

TURN FOR WORSE IN CONDITION OF ROBISON

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 31. (UP)—Land Commissioner James Thomas Robinson, of Texas, who is ill at his son's home here, took a turn for the worse tonight.

His condition was said to be "extremely serious."

FINED FOR CRIPPLING TIRES OF WIFE'S AUTO

WESTHAVEN, Conn., Aug. 31. (US)—Ormond Currier was today fined $12 and costs because he crippled the tires of his wife's automobile to prevent her going to ride.

SUIT FOR $25,000 FILED AFTER MAN IS KILLED IN FALL

Suit for $25,000 damages growing out of the death of E. R. Boutwell, when he fell from the top of a 65-foot oil derrick near here, was filed in the 89th district court here Saturday by the widow against the Moran Drilling company.

The petition sets out that Mr. Boutwell was precipitated to the ground when an allegedly decayed piece of lumber gave way beneath him.

Another suit growing out of an accident was filed by J. W. Watson against the Integrity Mutual Casualty company on a claim to workmen's compensation at the rate of $8.90 per week for 300 weeks. Mr. Watson alleges that he suffered serious injuries while in the employ of the J. C. Hunt Grain company.

JURY DISCHARGED IN CASE OF WOMAN HELD FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

FAIRFIELD, Texas, Aug. 31. (UP)—Unable to reach a verdict the jury in the trial of Mrs. Gladys Deakle, charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, W. C. Deagle, at Teague, was discharged at 3:30 this afternoon.

Closing arguments were heard today. A new trial will probably be staged in November.

PLAINVIEW MAN FOUND WITH HIS HEAD CRUSHED

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 31. (AP)—J. M. Lovelady was found dead in his wagon here today, his head crushed by a short scantling.

J. P. Silers, justice of the peace, returned a verdict that death was caused from injuries received when a short piece of scantling was blown in the air. Residents had reported seeing Lovelady pass through an alley in his wagon during a small whirlwind.

CARETAKERS GIVE WHITE HOUSE BATH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (INS)—President Hoover's absence from the White House for the longest period he has been away since he was inaugurated was seized upon by the caretakers today as a good time to give the mansion a "bath."

Fire hoses were played on the White House this morning to remove the accumulated dust and dirt of a hot sticky summer.

Detectives Watch Worshipers While Itinerant Pastor Points to Girl's Pew Left Vacant by Heinous Crime

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31. (UP)—There was a vacant bench tonight in the small "gospel tent" of Evangelist Thomas Griffin. The itinerant pastor who calls himself a "converted gambler," spoke of Ruth Laughlin who had occupied the place and, as a member of his congregation, met "Paul Odell before both of them were found murdered Friday morning in a lonesome weed-choked valley on the north side of the city.

"What wrath of God awaits the murderer who took the life of this modest, devout Christian girl and her companion?" the tent preacher asked in the course of his sermon. The emotions of his congregation became tense as he pointed out the deserted pew.

In marked contrast to the sobs of the members of Griffin's Pentecostal assembly were the searching glances of two detectives who were there to watch the reactions of the worshipers. Out of a mass of apparently irrelevant circumstances surrounding the shooting to death of Odell and the fatal crushing of Miss Laughlin's skull had come word from friends of the girl that a religious fanatic had demanded she marry him.

One by one police have been forced to discard clues to the mystery of the murder of the couple who had met only a few days before their bodies were discovered.

A family near the scene of the slaying saw a sedan Thursday night in which two men held a youth who struggled to free himself and cried for help. Police reasoned that Odell and the girl may have been kidnaped from the youth's motor car and that the girl may have been in the bottom of the sedan, unconscious from blows with a revolver butt. The only theory which had stood investigation, officers said, was that Miss Laughlin had been beaten and choked to death while resisting criminal assault after her companion was removed by a bullet which pierced his head.

Odell's car was found today parked on a residence street, but questioning in the vicinity failed to bring any light into the mystery of what preceded the finding of the bodies in a jungle of weeds.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR ARREST 148 STRIKING TEXTILE MILL WORKERS

MARION, N. C., Aug. 31. (INS)—Warrants for arrest of 148 striking employes of local textile mills were issued here today as a result of rioting last night between strikers and sheriffs' deputies aided by state troopers.

The warrants charge "inciting to riot." One of them is directed against Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

Sixty arrests have already been made in connection with the disorders, when strikers are alleged to have stormed the home of a non-union worker, throwing his furniture into the street.

No disorders were reported today. The mills are under guard of state militiamen.

No New Jurors

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31. Twenty-six veniremen were examined today in a futile attempt to pick juryman number eight for the Gastonia-Aderholt murder trial.

When this number was exhausted, Judge M. V. Barnhill adjourned court at 1:00 p. m. until 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Indications were that the task of filling the jury box will not be completed until well into next week.

It has taken the past four days to choose the seven tentatively accepted jurymen.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER UNDERGOES OPERATION

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 31. (INS)—Lawrence Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., was reported to be "resting comfortably" at the Bar hospital this afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis.

Young Rockefeller was brought here yesterday from his parents' summer home, "The Eyrie," at Seal Harbor to have the operation performed.

The Weather

LEAD WEATHER %... %... %... ...

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 102 degrees; minimum 71; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 99; clear. No precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 6 miles per hour. Barometer 25.91. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

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

Weather Coming Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair except probably showers middle of week on the coast and again towards close of week in northwest portion. Seasonable temperatures will prevail, with cooler probable in northwest portion at close of week.

It's Hard to Prove Lindbergh Was At Fault in Forcing Big Transport Plane to Make Room for Stunt Fliers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31. (US)—If Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was at fault in warning a transport plane to leave the air, by means of a warlike dive yesterday during his stunt program it was something you couldn't prove tonight.

It was known that the pilot, who offended Lindy, crossed the airport to ask the famous flier, "how come?" but department of commerce inspectors, who saw the unusual incident, had nothing to say.

It all happened while Lindbergh and Lieuts. Frank O'Beirne and F. N. Kivette of the navy's famous "nine high hats" were stunting.

Race officials had ordered the air cleared of planes, but Pilot Sam Taylor, of Stout Air lines, finishing his regular run from Detroit with 14 passengers, happened along.

Taylor, after making his customary circle about the airport, was amazed to see a fast navy pursuit biplane shoot beneath his ship and climb sharply before it. The propeller stream of the colonel's plane shook the huge Ford transport ship visibly, and Taylor promptly came to earth.

William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, saw it, he said tonight, but he will have nothing to say until he sees inspectors' reports, if there are any.

G. G. Budwin, chief of the commerce inspectors' staff, at the Municipal airport, said:

"I have no information whatsoever to release concerning it."

Race officials, through Cliff W. Henderson, managing director disclaimed any jurisdiction. They explained that ordinary regulations which prohibit passing within 500 feet of a passenger plane, were suspended for all scheduled passenger planes at the airport for the race week.

Officials of the transport line were somewhat indignant at the summary manner with which their plane was grounded.

ASK INVESTIGATION TEXAS DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page One)

lection of delinquent taxes, and it will cost the state $7,000,000 within the next two years in money it should receive," he added.

The investigation made by the committee here brought its work almost to a close. Appointed for the purpose of making an investigation to determine the effect of the fee system, the committeemen had visited nearly a dozen other Texas counties before coming here and plan, Senator Parrish said, to visit at least one other. The committee's plans Saturday were to go to Breckenridge Monday for an inquiry there.

The investigations now nearing completion, members of the committee said, have convinced them of the need for legislation which either will place county officials on a salary, the amount regulated perhaps by the population or tax valuations of their respective counties, or which will set a definite amount as the maximum which county office holders can earn. Committeemen said also that the investigations probably will result in recommendations of legislation designed to cut down the costs of bringing delinquent tax suits, as well as measures either to forbid or regulate the letting by counties of contracts for the collection of delinquent taxes on a fee basis.

The questioning of Wichita county officials pertained chiefly to their earnings and disclosed that in most cases, the earnings from "unaccountable" fees have in the past contributed about one-third to the remuneration of the office holders.

From $4,500 to $8,500

Total earnings of the various officeholders in Wichita county, according to the testimony, have ranged during recent years from about $4,500 to $8,500.

The officials here who were called before the committee were Paul Barnett, county auditor; Guy C. Raley, tax collector; Wayne Somerville, county attorney; John P. Marrs, county judge; Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk; Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk; W. G. Bralley, sheriff; and Max Shumake, county assessor. Most of the officials were recalled several times before the committee. All were placed under oath before testifying. Senator Parrish presided, and although Mr. Purl did most of the questioning, all of the committeemen participated extensively in interrogating the witnesses.

Although complete harmony prevailed throughout the prolonged session, which proceeded without interruption through the noon hour, occasional differences of opinion were expressed by officials on various points. Mr. Raley expressed the opinion that the county attorney's is probably the "best paying job" in the county, with the sheriff's and the collector's ranking next in order. Mr. Somerville believed that the collector's remuneration would exceed that of any other official.

In its effort to ascertain the earnings of the various officials, members of the committee asked all those called before it the same general questions. One question asked all by Mr. Purl was, "What is your total remuneration per year from all sources from your office."

In that connection, it was explained that the remuneration of most of the officials comes from three sources.

Delinquent Tax Suits

Each official has a fixed salary, which in most cases is $2,750 per year. In addition, most of the officials are allowed to retain one-fourth of "accountable" fees until they have received $1,500, the county getting the remaining three-fourths until the official has obtained his maximum. The third source of revenue is "unaccountable" fees, of which the official receives all and for which he is required to make no accounting. Delinquent tax suits provide most of the unaccountable fees, it was explained.

The only officeholder among those who were called before the committee whose earnings rae definitely limited to the $2,750 and the $1,500 in accountable fees is Mr. Shumake, the assessor, the committee was told.

Mr Raley testified that during the nearly seven years he has been collector, his annual remuneration has ranged from about $6,000 to about $8,500 and has averaged about $7,300. His earnings from unaccountable fees have averaged about $3,000, he said, although the range has been wide.

Mr. Somerville said the average earnings of the county attorney's office have been about $7,200, of which an average of about $3,000 has been unaccountable fees. Miss Hall estimated the average total earnings per year from the county clerk's office at about $6,000. Mr. Bralley made a similar estimate as to the sheriff's department. Miss Jackson said her earnings averaged about $4,000 annually. Judge Marrs said the county judge receives $5,000 yearly, with unaccountable fees producing less than $100 per year.

Advocate Salary Basis

Without exception, the officials told the committeemen that they believe legislation to put county officials on straight salaries is desirable. Mr. Somerville, although expressing a similar belief, offered defense for the fee system.

"The fee system tends to pay the official in proportion to the work he does," the county attorney explained.

"Don't you think that the official should handle the duties of his office because of the oath that he takes, regardless of whether he receives a fee?" Senator Parrish asked.

"He should, but 90 per cent of them won't," Mr. Somerville replied.

"Does the fact that you receive certain fees which go wholly to you cause you to be any more conscientious in the discharge of your duties as a county attorney than if no such fee was staring you in the face?" the senator continued.

"Perhaps it makes me more zealous," the county attorney answered. "But I want to say this, I have and will continue to live up to my oath of office, regardless of fees involved."

"Mr. Somerville," interrupted Mr. Purl, "do you mean to say you think fees make a more efficient officeholder? Do you believe that your chief of police here, for example, would be a more efficient chief if he were under the fee system?"

"I believe that he would," was the reply. "I believe there would be a lot more arrests and the law would be better enforced if policemen received a fee instead of a salary. I believe that might be better than to pay them such small salaries that they might go out here and take $25 from a bootlegger."

Suggests $6,000

Mr. Somerville added, however, that he would favor placing his office on a straight salary.

"What would you consider a fair salary for a county attorney in a county the size of Wichita?" Mr. Parrish asked.

"I should think about $6,000 would be fair, and enough to make the office attractive to a desirable officeholder," was the reply.

"That is about $1,200 less than the office has earned," Senator Parrish observed.

Mr. Somerville was questioned extensively in regard to methods of handling delinquent tax suits. During 1928, he testified, he filed 1,286 suits, and since 1925, has filed approximately 7,000. Of that total, he said, approximately 10 per cent have been dismissed for cause, while about 90 per cent of those remaining result in settlements before court judgment is given.

Fees which are attached to such a suit were listed by Mr. Somerville as being: $2 to the county attorney for the first tract filed on and $1 for each additional tract; 50 cents to the county attorney for the letter written to the individual sued before final judgment is asked; $1.50 as the district clerk's fee; $1 for each year for each tract to the county collector; $1 for each year for each tract to the county clerk for transcribing and filing of records.

In reply to questions by Mr. Purl, the county attorney expressed the opinion that the elimination of the part now played by the county clerk in connection with such suits would not hamper the pressing of delinquent tax claims.

Mr. Keller arrived at the hearing during the questioning of Mr. Somerville, and soon after, turned the inquiry toward the letting of delinquent tax collection contracts.

Avis Takes Part

"Do you know whether this county is having or has had any dealings with those tax vultures who try to get contracts to collect delinquent taxes on a commission basis?" the legislator asked.

"No, the officials of the county handle those collections," the county attorney answered.

"Mr. Somerville, do you know that such contracts let by other counties will cost the state $7,000,000 in revenue during the next two years?" Mr. Keller continued. "You don't approve any such thing as that, do you?"

"I certainly do not," Mr. Somerville replied.

"I understand that two or three attempts have been made to get Wichita county to enter into collection contracts, but all have been turned down."

Mr. Somerville was questioned no longer along that line when it was explained that Judge Marrs, who was waiting to be placed on the stand, had the information more definitely.

Inquiries were made by the committee as to whether the county has employed special counsel to handle suits in which it has become involved. Some of the inquiries were suggested by J. D. Avis, representative from Wichita county, who sat beside Mr. Purl during most of the session.

Outside Counsel

Mr. Somerville replied that on three occasions since last Jan. 1, outside attorneys have been employed by the county commissioners court on his recommendation to represent the county in suits brought on large claims.

"I serve as adviser to the county attorney," the county attorney explained. "But when a big suit arises, I usually advise the commissioners to employ special counsel. Under the law, it isn't my duty to handle such cases. It is my duty to give the commissioners an opinion on matters which concern the county."

"Don't you think that the law should be changed so that the county attorney would represent the county in all cases, at the same time, leaving him free to ask for help if needed?" he was asked.

"Yes, I think the law should be changed," Somerville replied. "However, I believe it would be better to empower the commissioners court to retain additional help when they judge it is needed."

Judge Marrs was the next to be called before the committee, and inquiries concerning delinquent tax collection contracts started immediately. He related that during the last 90 days, three persons have solicited such contracts, including Mr Edwards.

"Mr. Edwards showed me a statement which he said had been compiled at the comptroller's office which purported to show that about $4,000,000 in delinquent taxes were outstanding in Wichita county," Judge Marrs related. "He said that he would move to Wichita Falls if the commissioners court would enter into a contract allowing him to collect those taxes on a percentage basis. He first proposed a 10 per cent commission, and then reduced it to 5 per cent. However, the commissioners court never seriously considered the proposition."

Remaining Officials

"I want to find out whether Mr Edwards compiled those figures on state time, and whether he is using state time in an effort to get a fat contract," Mr. Keller declared. "We should do what we can to put a stop to such things."

The committee disposed rapidly of the remaining officials who were questioned. Miss Hall and Miss Jackson were asked particularly concerning their methods of handling trust funds. Miss Hall said that the trust funds in her charge averaged about $4,000 per month, while Miss Jackson estimated the average of the fund in her hands at about $12,000 per month.

"In some of the counties, and there is no law to forbid it," Mr. Purl asserted, "officials place those funds on deposit and pocket the interest themselves. Is that done here?"

Miss Hall said that her trust funds are put on commercial deposit and do not draw interest. Miss Jackson said that a similar arrangement is made with most of the money in her charge, but that in some cases, when request is made, it is placed in a savings account. The interest such deposits draw is added to the principal sum Miss Jackson said.

Mr. Bralley was questioned concerning the financial arrangements for feeding of prisoners, explaining that he is allowed 60 cents per day for each prisoner. No feeding charge is made, however, unless the prisoners are in jail at feeding time, he added. Any surplus left at the end of the year from the money alloted for feeding is included in the accountable fees of his office, Mr. Bralley said.

Mr. Shumake testified briefly, telling the commissioners that his is probably the only elective county office which does not receive revenue from "unaccountable" fees.

Mr. Keller's motion that Mr. Parrish be instructed to request the governor and the comptroller to make an inquiry into the delinquent tax collections was the last matter of business transacted before adjournment.

ALCORN MAY SUCCEED MABEL WILLEBRANDT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Dry leaders in and out of congress have information that Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney of Connecticut, is foremost among those whom President Hoover is considering as a successor to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, as assistant attorney general in charge of the enforcement of the prohibition, internal revenue and narcotic laws.

Alcorn has been strongly urged by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader in the house.

Some weeks ago it was reported that Mr. Hoover had about made up his mind to appoint Alcorn, but unexpected opposition to him developed, reports having it that his appointment was looked upon unfavorably by Senator Bingham, of Connecticut.

FURLOUGH FOR AGED MAN HAS INFECTION OF NOSE

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—Jim Miller, convicted in Denton county and serving two years for violation of the prohibition law, was given a 12-day furlough by Governor Moody today. Miller, 67 years old, has an infection on his nose and needs treatment the governor's proclamation stated.

Son in San Antonio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Lieut. Dwight J. Canfield, who died at Managua last night after his army bombing plane was wrecked near there, was born in Minneapolis and was 34 years old. He has a minor son living with Mrs. J. C Dwight in San Antonio, Texas.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
1210 Ninth Street
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-2101

HUGE DIRIGIBLE OFF TO SMASH RECORD

(Continued From Page One)

the craft, was confident of a successful flight.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has temporarily resigned the control room bridge to Lehmann because of business obligations in this country.

The annoying attentions of process servers and stowaways failed to interrupt preparations for the start.

The Graf departs between 10 p. m., and midnight, E. S. T., unless the 10-mile an hour breeze brushing gently across the station increases or changes direction. The wind was directly down hangar this evening and would not seriously endanger the Graf while being walked into the open.

Bond Posted in New ork

Naval officers received unofficial information from New York that bond had been posted to protect the Zeppelin from seizure by writ of attachment issued in Ocean county circuit of the state supreme court in behalf of Otto Hillig, who said his passage money for the 'round-the world trip had not been refunded although he did not go. Eckener was reported to have accepted service of the writ in New York.

The navy department informed the civil authorities the Zeppelin would have to be moved from the hangar within an hour if formal attachment were proceeded with.

Undersheriff J. G. Holman, of Ocean county, pondered the disposition of his potential prize.

"I guess we would have to tie it to one of those tall pine trees," said the undersheriff.

He added, however, he would not attempt to interfere with departure of the Zeppelin, as suitable bond had been placed in New Yok.

The Graf's legal problems were placed in charge of Hunt, Hill and Betts, admiralty lawyers of New York City, who represent the Maybach Motor company, interested in the Zeppelin's flight.

Two Stowaways Removed

Two stowaways removed from the Graf today, were released, state troopers said, after listening to some advice on the propriety of endangering lives and property to satisfy adolescent whims. The pair described themselves as Jack Harvey and L. Fichen, of Philadelphia. They were discovered in a rear cabin of the passenger compartments. It would have been impossible for them to escape detection there, but a rear door near where they were discovered leads into the keel catwalk. The gloomy interior of the great bag would offer numerous places of concealmnet to more ingenious youth. They were about 17 or 18 years old.

A special train was made up in Jersey City to bring the passengers from New York to Lakehurst, ready to be aboard the Graf at 10 p. m.

Zeppelin officials announced the refueling and hydrogen inflations were complete at 2:10 p. m., E. S. T. Crank cases and reserve tanks in the motor gondolas were filled with oil several hours before. Most of the mail came through the New York City postoffice although Postmaster Harold J. Pittis did a good business at Lakehurst.

Hot Dog Trade Thrives

The hot dog trade thrived in the environs of the station, and wearied visitors whiled away the time by peering at Susie, the Graf Zeppelin gorilla who was housed near the main road. Susie arrived here aboard the Graf Aug. 7.

Special trains from New York backed up to the hangar doors and debouched groups of 500 visitors while countless cars brought others to see the sights.

The revised passenger list announced by the Hamburg-American line was as follows:

Capt. G. H. Schumaker, U. S. N., H. Von Perkhammer, L. Gerville-Reache, Lieut. R. G. Mayer, U. S. N., Lieut Commander H. V. Wiley, U. S. N., (commander of the Los Angeles), H. Heisheimer, Gustav Kjuder, Edward P. Frost, Joachim Rickard, J. W. Schnitzler, Lieut. Col. Christophe Islein, R. A. L. Bogan, Paul L. Block, Mrs. Charles B. Parker Cleveland, Ohio; Heinz von Eschwege-Lichberg, Dr. G. Megias, Dr. William M. Scholl and Frederick G. Hoggs.

Junior Spudders Lose Second Game At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31.—The Wichita Falls Junior Spudders were unable to hold a three-run lead garnered in the initial round on three walks and Anderson's double and as a result, the Broadway Rangers beat down all opposition in winning the second and deciding game for the T. A. A. F. junior baseball title in a 13 to 4 romp here Saturday afternoon on Public Service field. They had won on Friday by the overwhelming score of 12 to 0.

The Spudders were again held to a pair of hits, Hanvey's single in the ninth, being the second hit for the losers.

The Rangers' victory was their 69th in 83 games played this season. The only surprise was the local boys' inability to start steady as is their usual way, and the errors of Kinsel, and Anderson's double broke up their string of whitewash verdict, which had reached four straight.

A hard drive by Andy Boss, dislocated Anderson's finger in the eighth inning and he was removed from the game. Score:

WICHITA FALLS	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Hanvey, 3	4	1	0	3	J. Obriottl, 2	2	0	0	2
Sikes, r m. 2	3	0	5	1	A. Obriottl, 3	3	1	1	0
Anderson, 2	4	1	1	1	Frost, ss	4	1	1	0
Ortea, r	0	0	0	0	Keller, 3	5	2	4	4
Williams, m, p	3	0	3	1	L. Gourley, ss	1	0	0	1
Morris, 1	2	0	7	0	Kinsel, c	0	0	5	1
Bachman, ss	1	0	3	1	H. Gourley, c	0	0	3	0
Robertson, c	2	0	5	0	Livingston, 1	5	2	11	0
Gore, l	1	0	1	0	S. Favella, l	4	1	2	0
Bailey, l	2	0	1	0	Steves, r	2	1	0	0
Eubanks, p, r, m	0	0	0	2	Boss, r	2	1	1	1
					Salas, m	2	1	1	0
					N. Favella, m	1	1	0	0
					Garcia, p	5	1	0	1
Totals	25	2	24	9	Totals	34	12	27	11

Wichita Falls ..... 300 001 000— 4
San Antonio ..... 010 012 22x— 13

Runs—Hanvey, Anderson, Williams, Morris, Frost, Keller, Kinsel 2, H. Gourley, Livingston 3, S. Favella, Boss 2, Salas, Garcia. Errors—Hanvey, Sikes, Bachman, Robertson, Kinsel 3, Livingston, S Favella. Runs batted in—Anderson, Bachman, Livingston 3, A. Obriotti 2, Steves, Keller, S. Favella, Salas, Garcia, Boss, N. Favella. Stolen bases—Williams 2, Anderson, Keller 3, Kinsel 2, H. Gourley, Salas, Boss 2, Garcia. Sacrifices—Sikes, Bachman 2, Eubanks, Salas. Two-base hits—Anderson, Keller, Livingston. Three-base hits—Livingston, S. Favella. Double plays—Anderson to Bachman to Morris. Innings pitched—By Eubanks 5, Williams 4. Hits—Off Eubanks 8, off Williams 4. Runs—Off Eubanks 7, off Williams 4. Base on balls—Off Garcia 8, off Eubanks 5, off Williams 2. Struck out—By Garcia 7, by Eubanks 2, by Williams 2. Wild pitches—Eubanks, Garcia. Losing pitcher—Eubanks. Left on bases—Rangers 8, Spudders 7. Passed ball—Robertson 2. Umpires—Huffaker and Guggensiocker. Time 2:20.

SWEETWATER BANKER CONFESSES SHORTAGE SAYS WILL MAKE GOOD

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 31. (AP)—Oscar Pate, cashier of the City National bank of Sweetwater, tonight told reporters here, after a hearing before the United States commissioner on embezzlement charges, that he was responsible for the bank's shortage and would take steps on his release making full restitution.

E. C. Brand, vice president of the Sweetwater bank, who conferred with Pate here after the latter had been taken into custody, said a check of the institution's books "revealed a shortage of apparently about $10,000."

Engagement Announced

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 31. (INS)—Brig. Gen. George V. Moseley, commanding the first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Florence Dubois, Englewood, N. J., society matron, today had announced their engagement upon their arrival here from Honolulu.

The Convenient Place
Just drive down Tenth street. Leave your suit and pick it up for only—
75c
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

ARAB ADVANCE IS PALESTINE WORRY

(Continued From Page One)

troubles arising in the Holy Land itself.

The situation facing Great Britain in the Near East will present a far more serious aspect if a systematic movement of Arabs gather force and become general.

So far there was little public knowledge as to how great the body of Syrian Arabs is or what progress airplanes sent to check them have made.

Arabs Friday evening attacked Machnaim and Rosphina, both North Galilee Jewish colonies. The inhabitants repulsed the assailants without suffering casualties. An attack on a Jewish colony near Jerusalem the same evening was repulsed with the aid of soldiers, the defenders suffering no loss. Several of the attacking party were wounded.

WHITEY WALKER MUST FACE TRIAL IN TEXAS FOR BORGER SLAYINGS

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 31. (UP)—William J. "Whitey" Walker, Oklahoma gangster, just released by Colorado authorities as a suspect in the Lamar bank robbery, must go back to Texas to stand trial on charges of murdering a city policeman and two deputy sheriffs at Borger.

Gov. W. H. Adams ordered Walker turned over to Texas authorities after a two-day hearing in which the Texas extradition was opposed by Oklahoma officers who wanted Walker for a bank robbery at Nardin, Okla.

Deaths

Mrs. Sarah Flurry

BEAUMONT, Aug. 31. (AP)—Leaving 216 direct descendants, Mrs. Sarah Flurry died at the home of her son, W. C. Flurry, in Orange county today at the age of 90. She was a native of Alabama. Her survivors include eight children, 82 grandchildren, 113 great grandchildren, and 13 great great grandchildren. She will be buried in Orange county Sunday.

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID TRY IT
for Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduces Fever. Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain.
Sold at All Drug Stores

Hottest Day Of Hottest Month In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. (US)—The hottest day of the hottest month in 52 years!

That was the record established at 12:30 p. m. this afternoon when the thermometer climbed to 96 degrees.

Today was not the hottest day of the summer however, it having been 98 on June 19. However, in Pasadena where the mercury hit 107, it was the hottest day since 1918.

The month of August which ends at midnight tonight will long be remembered for its torridity in the records of the United States weather bureau in Los Angeles. The mean temperature of the month was 73.7, the highest mean or average monthly temperature of any month since the establishment of the government weather station here in July, 1877.

BEAUMONT TEAM SELLS FRED STIELY TO BROWNS

BEAUMONT, Aug. 31. (AP)—Fred Stiely, brilliant Exporter southpaw, was today sold to the St. Louis Browns for a reported price of $7,500. Stiely has won 10 games and lost nine with the locals but has an excellent earned run average.

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Approximately 135 large corporations own airplanes for use by their salesmen, executives, and for other business services, a survey by an aircraft concern here shows.

FOUR INJURED WHEN PENNSYLVANIA MINE EXPLOSION TRAPS 300

RENTON, Pa., Aug. 31. (AP)—Four miners were injured and 300 others escaped safely today when an explosion occurred in mine number three of the Union Colliery company here. Two injured were reported in a serious condition in a New Kensington hospital.

The explosion was confined to one chamber. The injured men were in the vicinity. The others, warned by a terrific blast of air through the tunnels, made their way to the shaft and were hoisted to the surface. On the way out they rescued the injured.

Bladder Irritation Often Breaks Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE
On Commercial Ice Cream per quart brick is 39c
YATES DRUG Phone 3242
Ninth and Broad
"The Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"

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Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES

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PATENTED
THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK
Patented Roofless Plates
Regular price $50.00
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Pyorrhea, Sore, Bleeding Gums Treated
DR. LUZZI, Dentist
SOMETHING NEW
SPECIAL for This Week
$25 Rose-tint Plates $15
Fit and Materials Guaranteed
If you are experiencing any artificial teeth troubles, it will pay you to consult me.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00
702½ Indiana, Nearly Over Renfro Drug Store No. 2
Phone 2-2888
Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

News Clerk Is Doing His Part

Helps Suffering People by Telling His Experiences With Orgatone

"It didn't take many doses of Orgatone to satisfy me, that I had found the right medicine for my case at last," declared J. J. Jones, a well known clerk at the Noble Gray News Stand and residing at 1704 Austin, Wichita Falls, Texas.

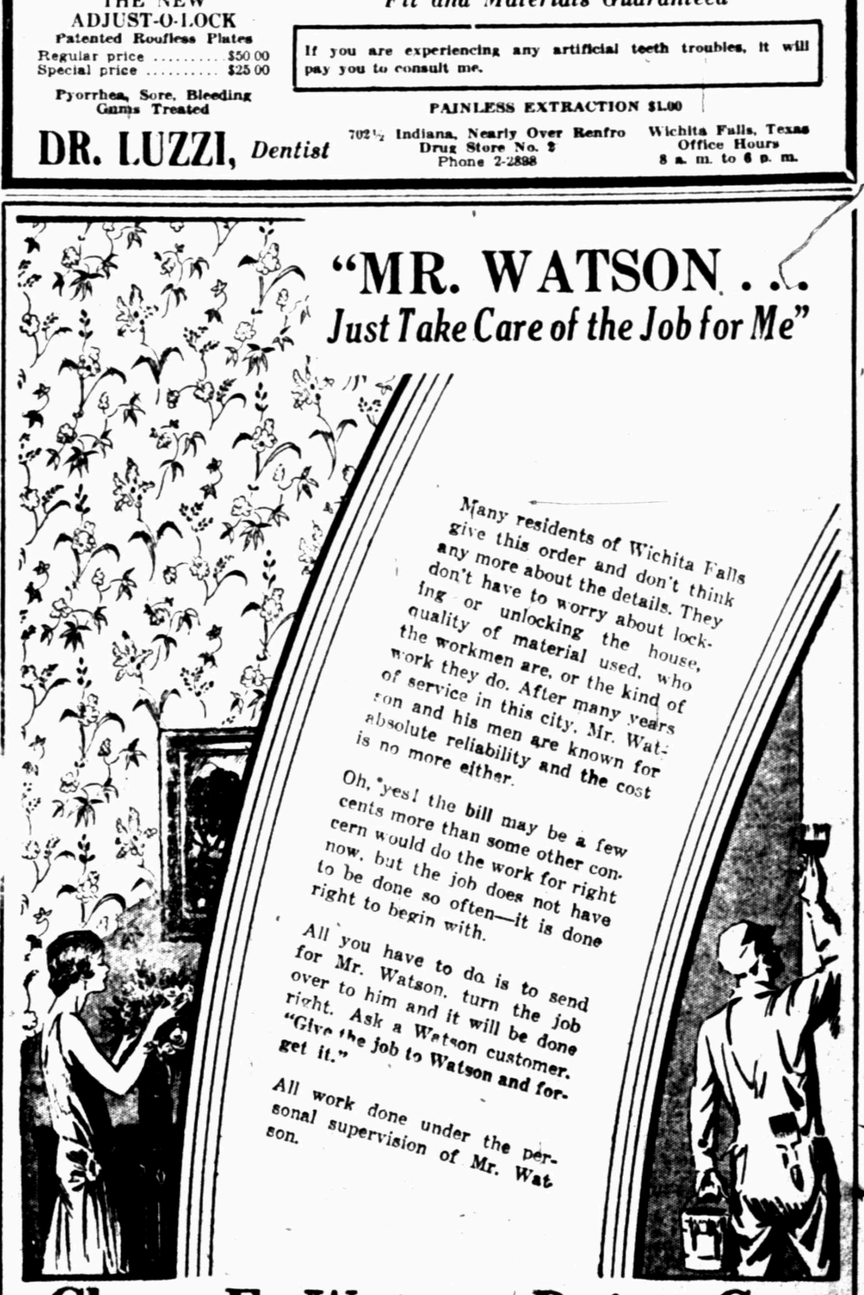
"For eight years," continued Mr. Jones, "my stomach and kidneys were in such a terrible condition that everything I would eat bloated me up with gas until I was miserable most all the time. My appetite went back on me and I just had to force down what little I did eat and was constantly bothered with biliousness. My nerves were in such a wretched state that I couldn't half sleep and I would get up in the morning feeling so fagged out that I couldn't do anything like I wanted. I was weak and run-down from constipation and my kidneys bothered me continually. This made me feel so tired and worn out all the time that I was hardly fit for a thing.

"I got me a bottle of Orgatone and began to pick up right off. My appetite has improved so much that I can eat and enjoy everything set before me and I never have any trouble with gas or sour stomach now. My nerves are getting in fine shape and I sleep like a child. I am stronger and have more energy than before, and I can go about my work with more satisfaction than in a long time, and I'm doing my part to help suffering people by telling what Orgatone did for me."

Genuine Orgatone is manufactured by one of the world's largest laboratories and is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Owen Drug store.—Adv.


A Word to the Wise
Man and Woman . . .
Look at Your Hat—Everyone Else Does
It may be soiled or out of style. In either case we will clean and reblock it into the latest fall style.
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Buy Lehrack's Ice Cream in Bulk, Bricks or Squares from Your Nearest Lehrack Dealer
Lehrack's Ice Cream


"MR. WATSON . . . Just Take Care of the Job for Me"
Many residents of Wichita Falls give this order and don't think any more about the details. They don't have to worry about locking or unlocking the house, quality of material used, who the workmen are, or the kind of work they do. After many years of service in this city, Mr. Watson and his men are known for absolute reliability and the cost is no more either.
Oh, yes! the bill may be a few cents more than some other concern would do the work for right now, but the job does not have to be done so often—it is done right to begin with.
All you have to do is to send for Mr. Watson, turn the job over to him and it will be done right. Ask a Watson customer. "Give the job to Watson and forget it."
All work done under the personal supervision of Mr. Watson.
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MANY DIFFICULTIES REMAIN IN PATH OF CONCLUDED TREATY

Substantial Agreement Is Reached on Principles Of Naval Accord

MACDONALD TO ARRIVE FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER

Rumblings Indicate Senate Will Oppose Tentative Treaty

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Although substantial agreement has been reached between the United States and Great Britain on the basic principles of a naval accord, and the date for Premier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to Washington has been tentatively set for the first week in October, there are still mountainous difficulties to overcome before the agreement can be translated into a concluded treaty.

Chief among these difficulties, it appeared today, will be the job of "selling" the Hoover-MacDonald accord to the United States senate, where rumbling opposition already is being heard.

Nothing official has been announced, either in London or Washington, concerning the fundamentals of the proposed agreement, but sufficient has leaked out to disclose that the American navy is not to have actual cruiser parity with the British. Therefore the rumbling.

The proposed agreement, as at present constituted, calls for very little if any reduction in Britain's total cruiser tonnage. The British admiralty has insisted—and successfully so, it seems—upon a minimum of some 60 cruisers, having a gross tonpage of nearly 400,000.

Even with the completion of the 15-cruiser program, which congress ordered and which President Hoover provisionally suspended at the outset of the present negotiations, the United States will have but 33 cruisers with a gross tonnage of about 305,000.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. MOXLEY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Moxley, 32, who died at her home here Saturday morning, are to be held at the First Baptist church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Moxley's death followed several weeks illness of typhoid fever. Her death was the second in the epidemic, which caused health authorities some concern for several weeks.

Mrs. Moxley is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruth Moxley, her mother, Mrs. Nancy Adkins, both of Burkburnett; five sisters, Mrs. Dove Henry, Burkburnett; Mrs. Ollie Maers, Wheeler; Mrs. Lela Boykin, Wellington; Mrs. Margarite Black, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Rose Lockyer, Dallas, and three brothers, John Adkins, Claremont; Luther Adkins, Olney, and Charles Adkins of Wichita Falls.

Pallbearers will be: Albert Lohoefner, Nolen Pearson, Roy Majors, T. E. Mitchell, Lynn Kincaid and A. H. Bayell.

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF KNIFE WOUND INFLICTED BY HER SON

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 31 (UP)—Mrs. Lucy Patton, 82, died in a hospital here today of knife wounds in her throat she said were inflicted by her son, Samuel, 50, during a drunken frenzy.

He declared she committed suicide.

In a signed statement she had charged her son frequently beat her and often threatened to take her life. She asked verbally that her son be exonerated for the crime blaming drink.

Patton told police he had quarreled with his mother over his drunken condition on the day of the cutting but denied attacking her or threatening her life.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING SMALL SON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. (UP)—Mrs. Josephine Valente, 19, was found guilty today of the first degree murder of her 8-month-old son who burned to death.

The jury, which deliberated only one hour in reaching its verdict, recommended life imprisonment for the young mother.

The recommendation was made in the face of vehement argument by Deputy District Attorney George Penny who asked for the death penalty.

CALL SPECIAL ELECTION VACANCY IN LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—Governor Moody today called a special election for Oct. 22 in Navarro and Hill counties, composing the 16th representative district, to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives caused by the resignation of Ernest C. Cox of Corsicana.

Cox resigned to become a candidate for state commander of the American Legion and was elected in Port Arthur this week.

FOR DRUG SERVICE
Phone 4383-4

OPENS RENTAL BUSINESS HERE



L. G. Hodges, who has spent the past four years in Wichita Falls, has opened up an office for handling the rental of homes in this city, in the Marchman hotel building, 818 Tenth street. Mr. Hodges opened up for business last Monday morning and has already listed a large number of homes for rent.

Mr. Hodges came to Wichita Falls to go with the First National bank. Later he was with the Wichita School Supply company and then with the Continental Oil company.

MOTORCADE PLANNED TO ADVERTISE HIGHWAY ALONG TEXAS BORDER

ALPINE, Texas, Aug. 31. (AP)—A motorcade to advertise the border way, highway U. S. 90, from San Antonio to El Paso was decided upon at a meeting of the U. S. 90 Highway association held at the Rancho Valle le Cienega, 12 miles south of Alpine, last night. The meeting was attended by approximately 50 delegates from towns along the highway. The meeting was preceded by a chuck wagon supper served the visitors by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, owners of the ranch.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR TEXAS PRISON COTTON

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—One hundred and thirty-six bales of cotton grown on the Texas prison farms have been sold for 20.18 cents per pound, or a premium of $9 per bale over Houston spot quotations, George Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, announced today.

He said the sale was made through W. E. Williams, state cotton classer. The lot brought a total of $14,362.10.

"I would like to know if the cotton growers of Texas are getting this much for their cotton," Commissioner Terrell stated. "They ought to have it, if their cotton is as good as the state's cotton."

RUBBER STAMPS
Manufactured in Our Own Plant
HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.
Basement City National Bank Bldg.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN AUGUST AGGREGATE $184,845

Building permits issued by the city engineer to Wichita Falls builders during the month of August totaled $184,845, or more than one-fifth of the total for the entire year up to Sept. 1, which is $855,558.

For the week ended Saturday, the permits totaled only $1,750, one of the lowest figures in several weeks. Permits issued were as follows:

Construction, frame building, greenhouse, 1415 Hayes, Mrs. Mary Bell Jones, $150.

Repairs, frame residence, 1827 Eleventh, J. Alvin Gardner, $500.

Repairs, frame residence, 2006 Eighth, T. O. Shappell, $200.

Repairs, frame business house, 125 Michigan, William Price, $200.

Repairs, frame residence, 1111 Tulip, Edna Sass, $400.

Repairs, frame residence, 2506 Sherman, H. C. Burge, $300.

STREET CAR SERVICE AT ENID SUSPENDED FRANCHISE REVOKED

ENID, Okla., Aug. 31. (AP)—Street car service in Enid was suspended today following the revocation Thursday of the 50-year franchise under which the street railway company has operated for 22 years.

All cars were run into the barns this morning as fast as they returned from their runs, after Mayor Jesse T. Butts, Wallace E. Beaver, street commissioner and O. C. Calvert, chief of police, had visited the barns and ordered the cars off the streets.

The franchise was revoked on the ground the company had failed in its obligation to maintain the streets between its tracks.

PROMOTION LITERATURE OF TEXAS OIL CONCERN BARRED IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 31. (AP)—A cease and desist order was issued today by Fenton Stockard, state securities commissioner against the Permian company at Fort Worth, Texas, calling upon the company to stop offering its oil royalty investments in Missouri. The commissioner said the firm, which has been carrying on a mail sales campaign, according to data gathered in St. Louis by the Better Business bureau there, has not qualified or been licensed in this state.

Nature Dance and Reading Features Park Vaudeville

A nature dance by Miss Edna Mae Shoop, a reading by Miss Mary Evelyn Lewis and a concert by Paul Seeds' playground band are three of the features planned for the final free vaudeville program at Bellevue park to be sponsored by the city park superintendent.

The program, which will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be one of the best of the season, according to Mr. Bunnenberg. It will close a season of several months, during which time a program was given every Wednesday night at Bellevue park.

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR AUGUST SHOW BIG GAIN IN OKLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31. (UP)—Tax collections during August totaled $3,029,321.34 as compared with $2,340,849.57 for August a year ago, A. S. J. Shaw, state auditor, announced today.

The largest collections for the month were from the gross production tax—$1,775,796.61.

Collections from this source for August, 1928, totaled $1,498,036.51.

The greatest increase was shown in the gasoline tax collection, due to the increase of the tax from three cents a gallon to four cents a gallon. The gasoline tax collection for August totaled $1,219,130.33 as compared with $816,146.50 in August, 1928.

In Planes to Buy Horses

CROWELL, Texas. (AP)—Huge transport planes frequently bring army horse buyers from San Antonio to Crowell, leading southwestern horse market. Horses are inspected and purchased, just as any other business deal would be conducted, and the fliers depart.

BE THRIFTY
Save money on your suits. Cash and carry at—
75c
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED NICARAGUA ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (UP)—First Lieut. Dwight J. Canfield who was taking one of the army's giant new bombing planes to the Panama canal, was killed yesterday in an airplane accident at Managua, Nicaragua, the war department was informed today.

ICE CREAM 39c
In All Flavors
Quart Brick .....
FAITH PHARMACY
Phone 8104 Prompt Delivery

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE
Special Showing Monday!

New Fabrics For School Frocks

Printed Broadcloth



Lovely color combination, large and small designs, plaids, figures and stripes. Just the thing for school dresses, smocks and shorts. Guaranteed not to fade, yard..... 59c

NEW SOISETTE PRINTS

Pretty color combinations in medium designs and figures. They are just the thing for school dresses. Each piece guaranteed not to fade. Formerly to 49c. Special Monday, yard 39c
(BASEMENT)

Charges and Deliveries
in the Basement just the same as in other departments throughout the store.

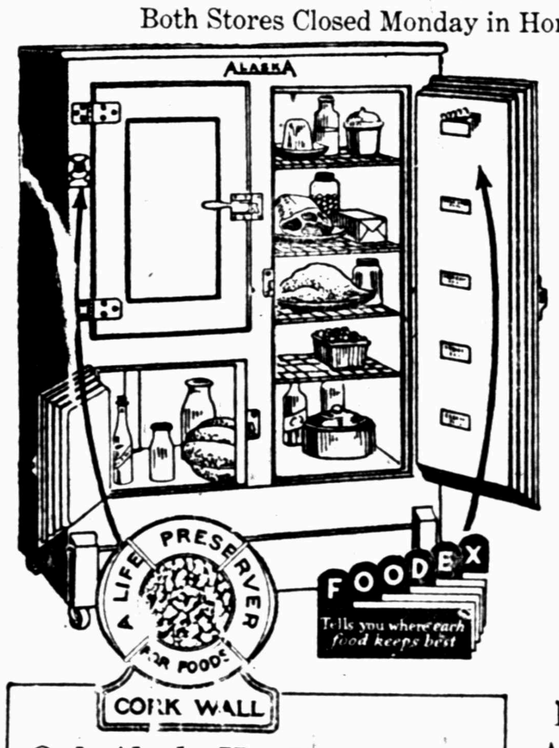
SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL Food Preservation Month

Protect your food and health of your family with the aid of an ALASKA Cork Insulated Refrigerator and pure water ice from your local ice company.

REFRIGERATORS that will not hold a temperature of 50 degrees or less are dangerous to keep food in. Sickness-producing bacteria multiply rapidly at temperature above 50 degrees. Don't take chances by using an old, insalubrious makeshift of refrigerator when you can buy an ALASKA that will pass any test and meet all requirements of the best refrigerating engineers. We have reduced the price on all ALASKAS and will accept your old refrigerator, regardless of make or condition at $5.00 on a new ALASKA—and very EASY TERMS on the remaining balance. A good refrigerator is the most necessary article in your home—Come to either store and let us show you an Alaska.

DO YOU KNOW that the safe temperature for preservation of food between 32 and 50 degrees, Fahrenheit, is maintained in average outdoor temperature in all parts of the United States only nineteen days a year? There is a vast number of people who depend on outdoor refrigeration for the greater part of the year, and the resultant food waste through spoilage—without regard to the health menace this situation entails—runs into millions of dollars annually, while many other families are dependent upon worn out or improperly made ice boxes or refrigerators. Old fashioned refrigerators are ice wasters and food wasters. They're a menace to health. How old is yours? Three years? Five? Ten? Or more? Don't delay another day. Come and select a new ALASKA. Reduce your ice bill—save food and protect health.

Both Stores Closed Monday in Honor of Labor Day—Open Tuesday as Usual



$5 for your OLD Refrigerator THIS WEEK
When You Buy Your New
ALASKA CORK INSULATED REFRIGERATOR

Only Alaska Has This Feature
ONLY Alaska shows you the protecting granulated cork which lines it and gives such absolute protection to foods. Cork is the best known insulating substance. It keeps cold air IN. Warm air OUT and ice bills DOWN. Keeps meats, fruits, vegetables as wholesome as the day you bought them.

Only Alaska Has the FOODEX
ALL Alaskas—and only Alaskas—are equipped with the revolutionary FOODEX—"tells you where each food keeps best." Classifies the foods so that even onions and butter can be kept in the same refrigerator. It's an automatic, never-failing, food arrangement so simple you'll never spoil foods again by placing them on the wrong shelf.

LOOK at your old Ice waster now. Isn't it about time to get rid of it? Do the doors refuse to stay closed? Are the hinges or casters loose? Does the food refuse to keep fresh? Then it's time to get an Alaska. Alaskas have cork wall insulation—the best possible refrigerator lining. A current of cold dry air in every Alaska is in constant circulation, getting into every nook and corner. Come in and see the NEW Alaska. See the FOODEX. See them NOW.

Get Rid of the Old "Ice Box" Now
BECAUSE Alaska brings you so much, because you can get a $5 bill for your old refrigerator not matter how old it is—this is the time to come to this store and get real refrigerator satisfaction. Alaskas are made to fit all purses.

Every Alaska in Both Stores Reduced in Price for One Week Only

Here's the Greatest Value We Have Ever Before Offered in a Real High Class Genuine Walnut

Bedroom Suite $99.00
Consisting of Three Pieces Exactly as Pictured, Only .....



$9 Delivers
Including Beautiful Rayon
BED SPREAD FREE
Limit Only 10 Suites at Above Price and Terms
FINISH
Here is illustrated our beautiful "Abbey." A truly distinctive suite made so by the striking two-toned relief carving which embellishes the top drawer fronts. French moire walnut overlays in graceful butterfly design with black routed outline decoration give the final touch of ultra-modishness. Highlighted in a velvety toned walnut finish. All pieces exactly as illustrated.
Many other Styles to Choose From—Come and See Them.



STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott Avenue Phone 6011

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

LAWMAKERS LOOK FOR LEGISLATION ON CHAIN BANKS

Congressmen From Northwest Aroused Over Situation

SEEKING TO PROTECT LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Several Methods Dealing With Problem Being Investigated

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (UP)—Growth of chain banking systems in the Northwest has aroused returning congressional representatives from that district to such an extent they are searching about for legislation on the chain system subject to be presented at the coming regular session of congress.

The latest development which has drawn their attention is the extension of two Minneapolis banking systems into North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and bordering states. Apparently the development is entirely in accordance with law, they say, and they are moving cautiously in seeking to protect what they contend is the interest of their local communities.

Their particular complaint is that the chain system may deprive local communities of a natural growth which might be expected if money made in the community were invested in the community and kept there for local taxation and promotion. They seem to feel local money production is being taken out of the communities and sent to money marts where it commands a much higher rate of interest than nearby farmers could be expected to pay.

Probe Expected

So far their activities have developed no further than the preliminary stage and there seems little likelihood of any legislation being passed soon, but there is every reason to believe the situation will be aired and an investigation looking toward legislation may be started.

Several methods of dealing with the problem are being investigated, all of them designed to prevent banks from lending money outside their home states at a higher rate of interest than permitted by the state.

The only bill before congress on the subject was introduced before the senate adjourned last June by Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. It proposed a federal fund of $100,000,000 to be given to needy school districts throughout the country, describing a school district as a community of 2,500 persons. The money would be given for school purposes on a 50-50 basis like the federal government advances funds to states for road construction when states make a donation equal to that of the federal government.

Nye intends that the donation reimburse localities for taxes they are now losing under the expansion of the chain systems. He will ask for hearings on his bill at the regular session and may propose some supplementary legislation to take care of related matters.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock, the Camp Fire Girls held a "Nature Frolic" and watermelon feast in Weeks park. The group played Chinese hop race, under the direction of Ethel Tasker. Mrs. Michaux directed the tree tag, in which the girls learned the names of 14 different trees, wild chinaberry, hackberry, hawthorn, mesquite, pecan, elm, chittim wood, wild plum, mulberry, ash, willow, arbor vitae, cedar and pine. For knowing and describing this number of trees with one other added to the list, the girls receive a nature lore honor bead. Miss Tasker directed another game, "bird, fish, animal, or fire," which proved interesting as well as informational.

About 7 o'clock other guests arrived for the watermelon feast. Edith McClure took charge of the games, which included a lollypop race and an ice race. Those who were present were Mary Isabelle Crowell, Grace Mowry, Harriett Miller, Fern Browning, Loudell Bridges, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, Ethel Tasker, Thelma Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, Patsy Crowell, Alice Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Marrs and small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, J. M. Bridges and Edith McClure.

I-ha-ha Group

I-ha-ha group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barnhill and made 10 smoke prints each to complete nature honor 313, "make smoke prints of 10 leaves." They also planned a slumber party for Thursday night at the home of Lucille Hibbs. Those present at the meeting were Lucille Hibbs, Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn, Corene Kellough, Helen Beck and Mrs. Barnhill.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Tuesday afternoon at local headquarters. Mrs. Michaux and the three girls who were there helped plan the games and program for the Thursday city-wide activity at Weeks park. Ethel Tasker was put in charge of the games before the watermelon feast, and Edith McClure was put in charge of the games after the feast. The girls also worked on handcraft articles. They plan to make their rustic pieces of handcraft in the near future for their torch bearer's rank.

Mankillo Group

Mrs. Crowell's group was present at the city-wide activity on Thursday at Weeks park. One of the requirements the girl lacked for wood gatherer's rank was another nature honor. All of the girls fulfilled this requirement by knowing fifteen trees.

All-Day Hike

The girls in Wi-hetonga and Watanopa groups went on a joint all-day hike Friday morning to Cedar park pool. They left the Junior college at 9 o'clock and hiked to the park. About 10 o'clock the group went in swimming. After playing a number of nature games, the girls had lunch. Helen Eaton, Billie Ralph Hyer and Lois Fisk planned and blazed the trail for a treasure hike. The group went in swimming in the afternoon. Several passed tests in pollywog and four passed requirements for Frog test, although swimming tests are counted only if earned at camp. After playing more games, three cars came out after them and the girls went home.

Three girls, while sitting on the springboard, sang a song, the words of which were made up by Lois Fisk, sung to the tune of "Comin' Thu' the Rye." The song expresses the sentiment of the entire group concerning Mrs. Barnhill.

Those who went on the hike Friday were Lois Fisk, Helen Eaton, Billie Ralph Hyer, Anita Clark, Catherine Goen, Maggie Jo Bell Goen, Maggie Jo Bell, Mary Ossenbeck, Loudell Bridges, Monette Sewell and little sister, Mildred Owens, Ethel Ramberger and Mrs. Barnhill.

Blue Bird Meeting

The Blue Bird group is doing splendid work under the supervision of Juanita Zimmerman and Lucille Hibbs. Thursday afternoon the group met at the home of Lucille Hibbs, 2142 Yale street. They sang songs and had a program, including a piano solo by Nova McMann and a reading by Elaine Steinkoenig. The girls tie-dyed some pretty handkerchiefs. Those at the meeting were Nova McMann, Elaine Steinkoenig, Ruth and Edna Harvey, Charleen Higginbotham, Frances Pruett, Juanita Zimmerman, Lucille Hibbs, Lavona Zimmerman and Ima Osteen. For the next meeting, the girls planned a hike to Scotland park at 9 a. m.

Park Work Ended

Mrs. Batholomew closed her work this week with two picnics (one at Scotland and one at Weeks park), two swims at O'Reilly [illegible], two tacky parties (one at Sixth street park and one at [illegible] community house on Friday night), and exhibits at the Hub, Saul's and Penney's stores. Camp Fire Girls have been giving volunteer service at the different activities.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD FOR AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION IN KANSAS

SALINA, Kan., Aug. 31. (UP)—The largest attendance ever recorded at an annual convention of the Kansas American legion department was predicted tonight by Harry Woodring, of Neodesha, and Ernest A. Ryon of Topeka, state commander and state adjutant of the organization, who are here making arrangements for the incoming delegates.

Rev. Earl C. Blackman of Kansas City and Governor Reed of Kansas, are to appear on the programs. While the programs will not begin until Monday, most of the delegates will be here by Sunday night. Every hotel reservation in the city has been taken.

Among the distinguished delegates who will attend will be two Kansans who have been awarded the congressional medal of honor. They are Wm. B. Trombley, postmaster of Kansas City, Kan., and George S. Robb of Salina. Many of the legion posts are sending bands and drum corps and there will be musical contests.

CREW OF NORWEGIAN SHIP ELISIS RESCUED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (US)—Another epic thriller of the Arctic seas was seen today between the lines of a terse radiogram from the coast guard cutter Northland, which said that the entire crew of the Norwegian ship Elisis, wrecked off Cape Billinds Sibegia, Aug. 10, has been rescued on Dionided island, near Alaska.

Aside from the information that the 15 men had reached Dionided island after rowing 400 miles in open boats, no further details were furnished.

FRIBERG BESTS ALL TEXANS IN LEGION DRIVE



J. Floyd Friberg, who was recently re-elected post adjutant of Pat Carrigan post, American Legion, for his fifth successive term, the longest period for which any Texas legionnaire has served as adjutant, has another distinction since the recent state convention at Port Arthur.

Mr. Friberg, one of the 10 delegates from the local post, was awarded the William E. Easterwood prize of a free trip to the national legion convention in Louisville, Ky., for having signed up the most members of any legionnaire in the state since the 1928 convention. Mr. Friberg obtained 370 members, while his closest opponent signed 150.

The Louisville convention will be held during the latter part of September.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL SEES GRAF ZEPPELIN

To see the Graf Zeppelin is certainly thrilling, Miss Dorothy Campbell wrote to her parents, Mr and Mrs Walter K. Campbell, 2006 Avondale.

Miss Campbell saw the big ship when it passed over Chicago last week. She is studying art there.

DEMOCRATS PLAN EFFORT TO ELIMINATE ALL INCREASES IN TARIFF INDUSTRIAL SCHEDULES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (INS)—A spectacular effort to eliminate all increases in the industrial schedules will feature the Democratic assault in the senate against the new $700,000,000 tariff bill.

The minority members of the senate finance committee at their series of conferences this week, decided to generally support the Thomas resolution eliminating all sections of the new bill except the agricultural schedule. This program was sponsored by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma. If the senate should take this drastic step, the Democrats then probably would join in supporting slight increases in tariff rates affecting a number of industries, which have plainly suffered from foreign competition under the present law.

A complete program of maneuvers for the tariff wars, which begin next Wednesday, was agreed upon, in event the major anti-industrial offensive is repulsed. The minority will seek reductions in specific rates all through the industrial schedules, support in general the new agricultural rates and try to defeat a large number of changes in the administrative law.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO WIN OKLAHOMA BACK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31 (UP)—Plans to win Oklahoma back from Hoover-Democrats and smooth over ruffled feelings left by the impeachment of Henry S. Johnston former governor, were the main topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the state league of young Democrats today.

Virtually every state Democratic state officia, was in attendance. Campaign strategy was the main topic of conversation today as prospective candidates began mapping out policies and platforms.

A banquet, presided over by Luther Harrison, was held tonight.

NEGRO MUSICIANS PICK CHICAGO FOR MEETING

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. (AP)—Newly elected officers of the National Association of Negro Musicians and selection of Chicago as the 1930 meeting place were announced today at the closing session of the organization's convention here.

J. Wesley Jones, Chicago, was re-elected president.

Members Cast Of 'Bad Babies' Must Face Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. (UP)—Jobyna Ralston, noted screen actress and nine other members of the cast of the stage production, "Bad Babies," will appear for trial Sept. 13 on charges of appearing in immoral play.

Under a compromise reached between the producer of the city prosecutor's office, the show will continue playing until that time with "objectionable lines toned down."

NEW ORLEANS CARMEN WILL RETURN TO WORK PENDING SETTLEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 31. (UP)—Eight hundred striking street car employes were ordered to return to work today after a conference between representatives of the strikers and the New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

The conference was called by T. Walmsley, acting mayor, who told the carmen if they would return to work the city would see that their dispute was settled to their satisfaction.

Officials of the Public Service company withheld their answer to the acting mayor's proposition, but promised to submit it to the board of directors immediately.

City officials were anxious to get the matter settled before Labor day. A demonstration Monday was feared, as feeling was growing against the utilities company. The carmen struck June 2.

ISSUE LAST CALL FOR CHEST PLEDGES $14,177 YET NEEDED

An SOS described by Miss Mylre Neely, executive secretary of the community chest, as the last call, was sent out Saturday morning to contributors to the chest in the form of statements for the last quarter's obligations.

The statements totaled $14,177 and represent the amount yet needed for the budget of the chest.

VICTIM STRANGE MALADY HE ENDEAVORED TO SOLVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP)—A victim of the strange malady whose mystery he sought to solve, Dr. W. T. Harrison of the United States public health service who had devoted himself to the study of undulant fever, has been stricken with the disease.

Dr. Tarrison is the fifth person in the United States to fall ill with the fever in the last quarter of a century.

"SHEPHERD'S WATCH YOUR FROCKS"

We suggest our Cash and Carry plan to save in your monthly budget.

Men's Suits or Top-coats, Ladies' Plain Woolen Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed ..... 75c Cash and Carry

Plain Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed ..... $1.00 Cash and Carry

We maintain efficient delivery service, and appreciate and solicit thirty-day charge accounts.

School Days Are Almost Here

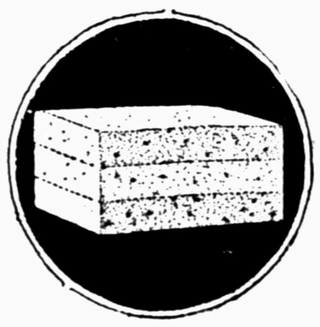
May we suggest that the rush during the last few days be avoided by having the garments reconditioned now. The garment you so enjoyed wearing last season is still serviceable; but needs its luster renewed, or possibly the present color does not suit this season. Our Dyeing Department is prepared to serve you, and we offer the very latest colors in highest quality dyes and expert workmanship.

A Trial Will Convince

Shepherd's Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Co.
Huff Avenue at Thirteenth Street
Phone 8177

SAVE MONEY
Drive down Tenth Street. Leave your suit at— 75c
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

MOTHER
For dinner today why not have Martha Washington Ice Cream for dessert? It is the highest grade Ice Cream made in Wichita Falls and for Sunday and Monday is only 49c Per Quart
YATES DRUG
"The Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Phone 3242 Ninth and Broad



OUR DEALERS' SPECIAL TODAY AND LABOR DAY
FRUIT NECTAR ICE CREAM
A Delightful Blend of the Choicest Assorted Fruits
Courteous dealers everywhere ready to serve you or deliver a package of this
QUICK, CONVENIENT DAIRY FOOD DESSERT
Ferguson's ICE CREAM.
HEALTHFUL AND DELICIOUS

MRS. VALDEVA CHILDERS
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Pupil of Ethel Allen Nelson, Wichita Falls; Clyde Whitlock, Fort Worth Conservatory of Music; Brooks Morris, Director of Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. STUDIO: 1903½ Fillmore.

F. E. SHOOP PLASTERING CO.
35 Lakewood Drive Phone 4565
100 Per Cent Union Men—Both Lathers and Plasterers
FRATERNAL GREETINGS FROM "SHOOP"

Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness .....

At least we can be sure that it always precedes both comfort and health. Neither one is possible without cleanliness, and the chief requisite of cleanliness is an adequate supply of HOT WATER at all times.

Pittsburg Water Heaters

Guarantee Hot Water, and plenty of it, when and where you want it.

SEE US TODAY

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134



"You never can tell who is calling"

THERE are men and women who get so engrossed in what they are doing that they let their telephones ring a minute or so before they answer.

A natural thing, sometimes, but don't you agree that friends, customers, business associates who come to you by telephone should be received at least as quickly as though they came in person?

Prompt answering shows alertness. It prevents needless crowding of your telephone entrance. A prompt answer is telephone hospitality.

You never know who it is at your telephone door; open it promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sir Thomas Will Send Shamrock V To Yacht Races

LONDON, Aug. 31. (US)—Sir Thomas Lipton has ordered another Shamrock V. to be ready to compete for the America cup.

It was in 1899 that Sir Thomas first competed for the America cup with Shamrock I; he repeated the attempt in 1901, 1903, and 1920 and it is estimated in this country that Sir Thomas has already paid $5,000,000 in his attempts to achieve what he describes as the "dearest wish of his heart," that is to bring the America cup back to England. The cup was last raced for in English waters in the year 1851.

The contract was signed with Camper and Nicholson, of Gosport, on the Southampton water. It has been designed by C. E. Nicholson who has planned many famous racing yachts in his time, including the Margherita, once the fatest schooner in the world. The Shamrock Fifth will be built on the same stocks as Shamrock IV.

A measurement of about 77 feet on the water line will bring the new Shamrock into the 23 metre class. She will be a cutter, built under class J of the New York Yacht club rules. This rules out the question of any freakish things being introduced and will probably give the challenger a better chance of bringing back the cup, since under present rules, the race can be sailed without any complication of time allowances.

Sir Thomas is of the same optimistic frame of mind that he was prior to his previous attempts.

FUNERAL MONDAY FOR YOUTH WHO KILLED SELF AS RESULT OF REBUKE

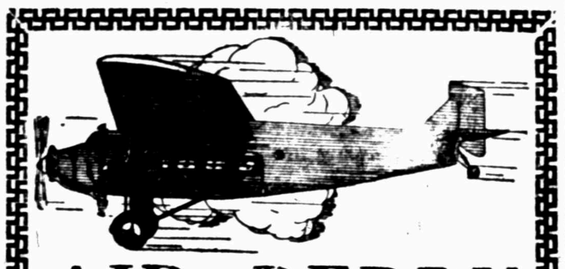
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31. (UP)—Lynden C. Malone, 15, thought to have killed himself following a rebuked suicide pact, will be buried here Monday.

The youth's body was found early today.

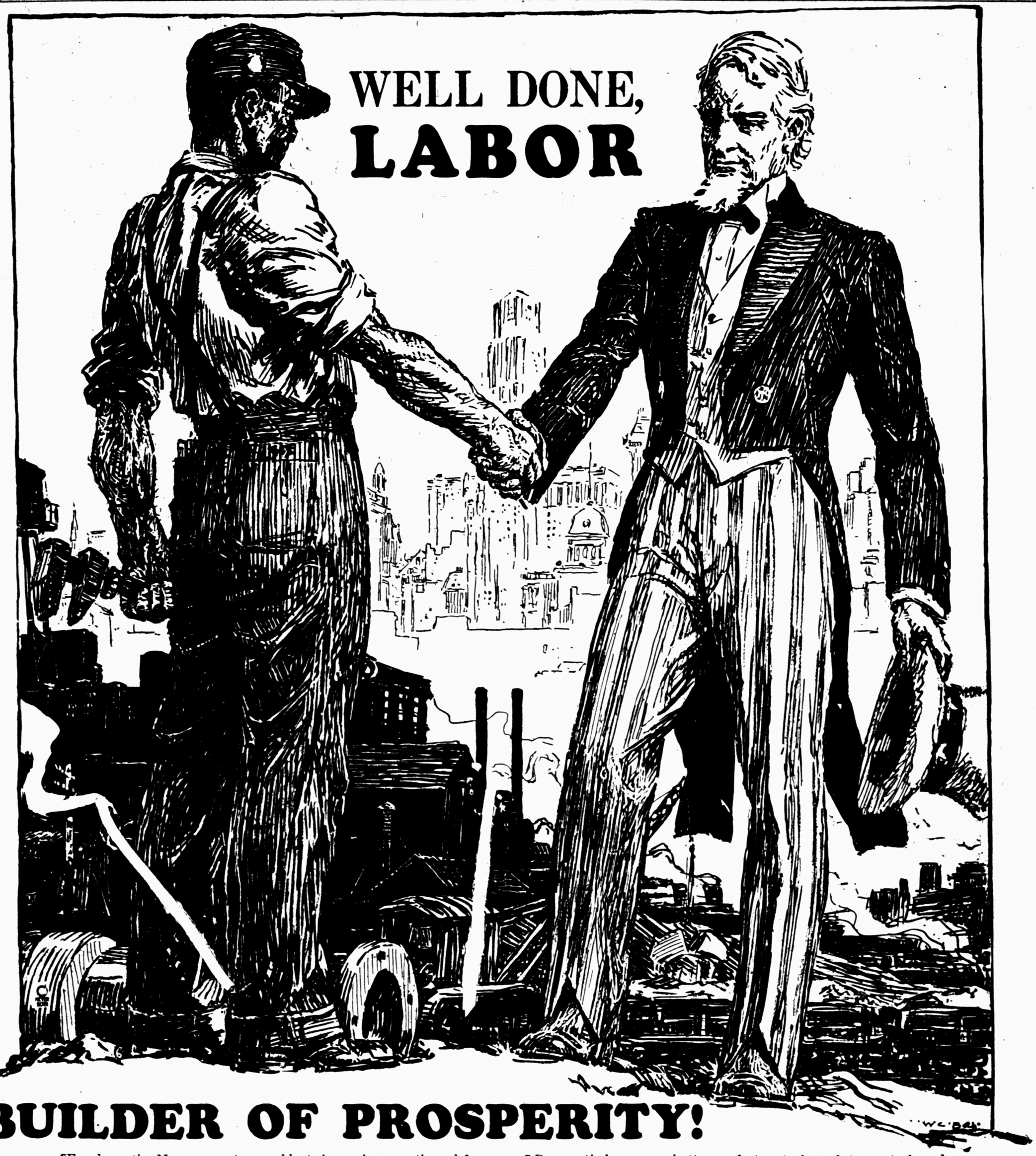
Mrs. Mabel DePron, 24, told police young Malone called her Friday night and begged her to enter a death pact with him. She rebuked him, she said, and he hung up. He shot himself in the rear of the DePron home.

The boy refused to make a statement before he died.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
[illegible]



AIR DERBY
AMARILLO
Saturday and Sunday
September 7-8
TWO BIG DAYS OF THRILLS!
Big celebration and dedication of Amarillo's wonderful new Municipal Airport!
Breath-taking Plane Races!
Spectacular Formation Flying!
Daring Acrobatic Flying!
Phenomenal Airplane Show!
ALL FREE—COME!



BUILDER OF PROSPERITY!

¶Far down the Narrows a steamer bleats hoarsely . . . outbound for foreign ports with American merchandise. Every rivet of her . . . from keelson to main-trucks . . . built by American Labor. ¶Inland a thousand miles a trainload of motor cars whistles for a clear "board" . . . American Labor at the throttle, American craftsmanship in every part of the rich cargo.

¶ Pneumatic hammers chatter as forty stories of true steel and stone soar beside the Golden Gate; again the sinews of Labor fashion a monument for posterity. ¶ And so, once more, we honor Labor; Labor that has blazoned our Prosperity across the earth . . . Labor that builds for a tomorrow . . . for our children and our children's children.

Boone-Kemp, Inc.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Municipal Gas Company
Railey Printing Co.
Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Texas Electric Service Co.

Wichita Ice Co.
Peoples Ice Co.
Buchanan Stationery Co.
George W. L. Spencer, Optometrist
Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Wichita Falls Traction Co.
McFall Brothers

Falls Sash & Door Co.
Robbins Co.
Archenhold Automobile Supply Co.
Wichita Auto Top & Body Work
E-Z Self Serving
Wichita Cycle Co.
Prine's Grocery and Market
The Montgomery Co.

Bolton Furniture Co.
North Texas Furniture Co.
Heydrick Mapping Co.
Long Bell Lumber Co.
John L. Jones Furniture Co.
Maricle Coal & Feed Co.
Spoonts Drug Stores
Humphrey Printing Co.

THE ADVERTISERS ABOVE HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS PAGE

CUBS BUMP TWO SPUDDER TOSSERS FOR 14 TO 7 VICTORY

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

Two and one-half up and 18 to go!

If the season hadn't been split:

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.	B'hd
Wichita Falls	142	84	58	.592	....
Shreveport	141	81	60	.574	2½
Dallas	143	81	62	.566	3½
Fort Worth	144	74	70	.514	11
Houston	140	68	72	.486	15
Beaumont	141	65	76	.461	18½
Waco	141	65	76	.461	18½
San Antonio	144	50	94	.347	35

(Including games of Friday, Aug. 30)

A few days ago there was an epidemic among the sports scribes of the league of juggling franchises in the Texas, Western and Southern leagues in such a manner as to leave Wichita Falls without its Texas league club. They had it figured something like this: Tulsa and Oklahoma City would take the places of Shreveport and Wichita Falls in the Texas league and Shreveport would supplant Mobile in the Southern. The line of thought was that the Texas league long has wanted Tulsa and Oklahoma City, that the St. Louis Browns, who admittedly own Tulsa, also own or will own Wichita Falls and will trash the Wichita Falls franchise and provide one Texas league club at Tulsa. That Mobile is no good to the Southern league and Shreveport is muchly wanted by the sister league.

Some of those deductions are based on fact. For instance, the Southern league would like to have Shreveport and the Sport ownership at present would like to move its team into the Southern league. At one time the Texas league was red-hot for Tulsa and Oklahoma City. We think the owners have cooled off considerably now, though, and are not so sure that the two Oklahoma franchises are as desirable property as at one time believed. But, it makes little difference what the Texas league thinks. The Western league wants Tulsa and Oklahoma City and as long as the situation is that way, these cities will never hold berths in the Texas league.

One thing for sure is that if the Texas league ever does substitute Oklahoma City and Tulsa for Wichita Falls and Shreveport, it will boast the bravest set of club owners in baseball. The year of 1927 offers an excellent comparison of the four cities. Tulsa and Wichita Falls that year enjoyed exceptional clubs. Both led their races from the first day to the finish. Tulsa drew 70,000; Wichita Falls 130,000—almost twice as many. That same year Shreveport drew better than 100,000 with a sixth place club. Oklahoma City, a second place entry, had approximately 70,000 paid admissions. Shreveport didn't draw as well as usual last year, and we don't know the exact figures, but it's a sure thing the Louisiana city had a much better total than either of the Oklahoma cities. Wichita Falls' 100,000 of last year, we know, is far more than either Tulsa or Oklahoma City could claim. Wichita Falls will wind up this season near the 100,000 mark and that will outdistance Tulsa's pennant winner or Oklahoma City's second place team by a wide margin.

Maybe Tulsa and Oklahoma City some day will be members of the Texas league, but we hardly think they will ever supplant Wichita Falls and Shreveport. And if they do, as said before, the Texas league will have qualified as the bravest on record.

There is little doubt but that the Shreveport ownership is disgruntled and with half a chance would jump over to the Southern league. Shreveport would fit well into the Southern league scheme in every way. Mobile is on the verge of passing on its franchise. Its home games for the last six weeks of the season have been transferred to the other cities. It would be an ideal arrangement for the Southern to substitute Shreveport for Mobile. Unfortunately for the Southern league and the Shreveport ownership, the Texas league controls territorial rights at Shreveport, just as the Western has Tulsa and Oklahoma City sewed up, and Shreveport will not quit the Texas league until the Texas league is ready for it to do so. That time is not likely to come soon. Shreveport is too good a baseball town.

The fairy tales that have been circulated about Prexy J. Alvin Gardner and his ball club have been many—made a cool million in oil—tired of baseball—going to Europe for a year or two—will be president of league—Browns own Spudders—Browns will own club by next year, etc., etc., etc. Some of those things may be true. Some are not. We have heard the Spudder owner deny all of them, and as far as we are concerned, that's all that is necessary.

A Dallas scribe has picked an all-star team for the 1929 season and he named four Spudders on the combination. He assigns the keystone stations to Turgeon and Benton and gives Payne and Messenger two of seven places on the pitching staff.

Believe it or not, but Dick Morgan—the same Eulas Franklin Morgan who pitched for the Spudders and did offtime duty on the police force here—is finishing up the season with Minneapolis in the American association and doing a fine job of it, after having gone great with Topeka in the Western league. The other day Dick pitched a one-hit shutout over Milwaukee and scored the only run of the game with a home run.

MRS. HILL REGISTERS EAGLE ON EXTRA HOLE TO DEFEAT MRS. LIFUR

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—An eagle beats a birdie every time in golf, and because it does, Mrs. O. S. Hill, fighting veteran from Kansas City, turned back the dramatic bid of Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles for the western women's championship here Saturday.

All square at the end of the regulation 36 holes, which saw the game little Californian come back from four down to fight her rival to a standstill, Mrs. Hill smacked one good drive, a pretty 150-yard spoon and then a 15-foot putt to give herself an eagle on the extra hole and the championship. And the eagle was required, too, as Mrs. Lifur went down fighting with a birdie four.

Early Lead Melts Away as Waco Big Guns Get Started

Lapan, Hermann and Fitzgerald Hit Homers To No Avail

WACO, Aug. 31.—Rapping the offerings of Andy Messenger hard and timely the Waco Cubs came from behind to even the series with the Spudders here Saturday by a score of 14 to 7. Earl Caldwell, after getting away to a rocky start, finished strong to win his 19th game of the season. Gene Rye led the Waco attack with four hits while Tony Piet scored four runs.

The teams meet in a double bill Sunday with the Cubs being forced to pitch the overworked Stein and Brancheau due to injuries to members of the Waco pitching staff, Harris being out with a sore arm, and Thormahlen sick in bed. The Spudders are likely to call on Payne and Wiltse.

The Spudders started rather freely. With one out, Sullivan bingled and Fitzgerald shot a grounder toward Mellano, which took a weird hop and went for a double. Benton and Turgeon singled to account for two runs. In the second with none out, Lapan hit a home run over the right field wall, giving the Spudders a three-run lead. Stapleton and Fitzgerald also singled in the second inning but did not get over. Messenger did not allow the Cubs to reach first in the first two innings.

Spudders Stopped

Caldwell's balk gave the Spudders their fourth run in the third inning. With two on and Messenger at bat, Caldwell attempted to pitch, the ball slipping from his hand, and Turgeon, who started the inning by getting an infield hit was allowed to score by Umpire Donohue. In Waco's third Sanguinet singled, and Piet got a lift on Benton's error. Caldwell lined out to right, and Mellano's high fly to right center, which looked like a home run for a moment, was caught by Sullivan, Sanguinet going to third after the catch.

Rye shot a liner to Bettencourt, who should have caught it, but the ball got past him, Rye going to second, and both runners scored. George Blackerby hit his twenty-sixth home run of the season on the first ball pitched. The blow tied the score and it accounted for Waco's fourth unearned run of the inning. The Spudders scored one in the fourth to take the lead, Stapleton singling and scoring on a double by Sullivan.

Hermann opened the Spudders fifth with a home run over the left field wall, and then Vigare made a diving stop of Bettencourt's terrific grounder and got his man at first. Piet led off Waco's half with a single and Caldwell fanned. Mellano walked, while Rye shot a single off Turgeon's glove, scoring Piet and sending Mellano to third. The latter scored on Blackerby's sacrifice fly to center, again tying the count. Stuvengen shot a liner to Bettencourt and was out.

Hopkins Also Thumped

Caldwell stopped the Spudders for the first time in the sixth, Blackerby featuring with a great catch of Fitzgerald's line drive. The Cubs failed to reach first off Messenger in the sixth and Caldwell returned the favor in the seventh.

Piet, who started Waco's two previous rallies, opened the seventh with a single. Hermann crept up looking for Caldwell to bunt, and the Waco pitcher came close to undressing him with a terrific grounder down the third base line into left, the ball going directly over the bag and kicking up the lime on the left field foul line. Messenger fanned Mellano, but he did not fare so well against Rye who singled over second to score both runners, giving the Cubs a two-run lead. It was Rye's third hit of the game. Blackerby fanned, while Stuvengen singled, Rye going to third and Stuvengen to second on the throw. Both scored on Heath's fluke double to short right. Messenger went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Hopkins went to the box for the Spudders in the eighth.

Sanguinet walked to open Waco's eighth, and Piet beat out a perfect bunt. Caldwell popped out, while Mellano's single scored Sanguinet, Piet scoring on a passed ball. Rye singled off Stapleton's glove scoring Mellano. Blackerby flied out, but Heath's single scored Rye with Waco's fourth run of the inning and final of the game.

In the ninth with one out Fitzgerald hit a home run over the field field wall and Benton walked. The game ended as Turgeon hit into a double play. The score:

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Stapleton, 1b	5	1	2	4	0	0
Sullivan, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Benton, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Turgeon, 2b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Hermann, 3b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Bettencourt, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Lapan, c	2	1	1	4	0	0
Messenger, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
xPratt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hopkins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Titals	37	7	13	24	4	2

Waco—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Mellano, 2b	3	2	1	2	5	0
Rye, cf	5	3	4	2	0	0
Blackerby, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
Heath, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Vigare, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sanguinet, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Piet, ss	4	4	3	2	4	0
Caldwell, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	14	15	27	14	0

xBatted for Messenger in eighth.

Wichita Falls	211 110 001—	7
Waco	004 020 44x—	14

Two-base hits — Fitzgerald, Sullivan, Caldwell, Heath. Home runs—Lapan, Blackerby, Hermann, Fitzgerald. Base on balls—Caldwell 3; Messenger 1; Hopkins 1. Struck out—Caldwell 4; Messenger 4. Double plays—Piet to Stuvengen; Piet to Mellano to Stuvengen. Sacrifices—Hermann, Mellano, Blackerby. Pitchers' record—10 runs, 10 hits off Messenger in seven innings. Passed balls—Heath, Lapan. Balk—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Messenger.

HITCHCOCK LEADS TEAM TO EASY VICTORY, 11-5

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 31. (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock Jr., blonde Babe Ruth of American polo, was back in his best form Saturday and his Sands Point team stepped out to an easy 11 to 5 victory over the British Eastcotts in the first match of the United States open polo championship. He shot four goals and was a factor in at least four others.

Country Club Course Busy With Golfers Tuning Up For Start of Tourney Monday

The influx of visiting golfers, who are to compete in the second annual invitation tournament of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club started Saturday, and, with most of the local entry list tuning up their games, the course was filled with the greatest crowd of niblic wielders of the summer season.

Sunday is the final practice day before the start of qualifying play at 8 o'clock Monday morning and the majority of the visitors are expected to be on the scene for at least one day of brushing up their games.

Though comparatively few out-of-town entries had been received up to Saturday night, Bill Strachan, club professional who is to serve as referee and starter, and the tournament committee are expecting a field of at least 150 players, representing the best from all sections of the state, to tee off at five minute intervals Monday morning. The qualifiers will be sent out in threesomes, and it is likely that the preliminary 18 hole round will take in most of the day.

Bring Entries In

Most of the players bring their entries to the tourney with them and for that reason, no accurate estimate can be made on the prospective size of the field. Players from Amarillo, Fort Worth, Dallas, Electra, Vernon, Chickasha, Denton and other cities were on the course Saturday, and all these reported others from their clubs would join the practice contingent no later than Sunday.

About 50 home club players are expected to compete, as well as half that number from the Weeks Park club. At least three of the country club's low handicap stars, Dudley, Golding, I. R. Shelton, and J. H. S. Bonner are out of the city and will not participate this year. However, the club will be well represented by L. T. Burns Jr., Morris Norton, Tommy Cochran, E. P. Bass, Chester Wynne and others.

Jack Hale, Charles Keirsey and Paul Landes, the latter all-city champion, are among the low handicap Weeks Park club players who are entered.

Neither of the finalists of last year, Ed Stewart of Fort Worth, the winner, and Golding, are entered. However, the defending champion may appear on the scene at the last minute.

Green Belt Stars

Leading players of the Green Belt Golf association and the West Texas Golf association, two lively organizations of West Texas clubs, are expected to present strong competition for those from the larger clubs. Electra will be represented by Jack Parr, John Marriott and several others. Vernon is sending two crack juveniles in the persons of Whitney Anderson and Roy Farrell. Quanah, Memphis and other Green Belt members will be represented. E. F. Granberry of Amarillo is another representative from the "far west," who was on the practice scene Saturday.

The country club course is in excellent shape for the wear and tear it will receive during the next five days. Though the fairways would have benefitted from a rain and probably will be a bit "hard" during the tournament, they have been well watered artificially and are in good condition. The greens and tees, too, are in fine shape.

Two Rounds Tuesday

The 32 low scores in Monday's qualifying round will make up the championship flight, and just as many other flights of 32 each as the entry list will accommodate will start match play Tuesday morning.

Two rounds are to be played Tuesday and two more Wednesday to bring all flights up to the finals for Thursday. The titular final will be over the 36-hole route, all others 18 holes. Prizes are to be awarded winners and runnersup in all flights.

A long driving contest will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the No. 18 tee and a stag dinner is scheduled for Monday evening at the clubhouse. Tuesday's entertainment feature is a dance at the club.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Pratt	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Bennett	501	113	188	36	11	26	.375
Lapan	309	59	113	30	1	12	.366
Benton	560	117	185	36	6	2	.330
Sullivan	524	80	167	33	6	4	.319
Fitzg'ald	572	112	179	36	6	14	.313
Turgeon	535	101	165	38	6	21	.308
Stapleton	426	70	121	22	4	8	.284
Hermann	266	42	75	20	1	8	.282
Crouch	189	31	51	11	3	3	.270
Goff	34	2	9	1	0	0	.265
Wiltse	87	10	23	4	0	1	.264
Payne	103	5	27	5	0	0	.262
Bett'court	89	17	23	4	1	4	.258
Cromer	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Steengrafe	87	8	20	3	0	0	.230
Galloway	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
White	20	0	2	0	0	0	.100
Hopkins	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Messenger	21	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Anderson	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G	W.	L.	Pct.
White	12	3	0	1.000
Payne	48	26	11	.703
Goff	22	6	3	.667
Wiltse	34	17	10	.630
Steengrafe	36	15	13	.536
Messenger	9	4	4	.500
Cromer	9	1	1	.500
Hopkins	6	0	0	.000

The HOME RUN HITTERS

Easterling	27	Bischoff	16
BENNETT	26	Vigare	16
Sanguinet	26	Cashion	15
Blackerby	26	Rye	15
Mellano	25	FITZG'R'LD	14
TURGEON	21	Kelly	14
Holman	18	Bonowitz	14
Akers	18	LAPAN	13
L. Cox	17	Casey	12

WHITNEY'S BOOJUM SETS RECORD TO WIN HOPEFUL

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31. (UP)—Harry Payne Whitney's swift 2-year-old old colt Boojum, won the rich Hopeful stakes Saturday over a small but high-class field of juveniles.

His stable mate, Which One, was second. Caruso was third.

Boojum set a new track record by rounding the six and a half furlongs in 1:17.

AT SCENE OF TOURNAMENT



—Photo by S. & S. Commercial Studios.

Top view is from No. 1 tee looking across creek to the first green. Center is a view from the east of the clubhouse. Lower photo shows the collection of silver trophies to be awarded winners and runnersup in all flights.

All-Expense Trip to Dallas for Prospective Playoff Series $20

A special train to Dallas for the prospective Texas league championship playoff series between the Spudders and Steers is to be sponsored by the chamber of commerce, if the series materializes, it was announced Saturday by J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager.

In fact, Chatham is several jumps ahead of the gun and has made arrangements to run a special train to the Dixie series—to Birmingham, New Orleans or Nashville—in case the Spudders are successful, not only in the second half drive, but in the playoff series.

The round trip fare on the special to Dallas is to be run over the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, including reserved seat tickets to three games and hotel accommodations, will be $20, according to Chatham. In the event that only two games will be played in Dallas the all-expense fare will be $14.

Rates for the prospective Dixie series trains, including the same items as the Dallas trip, are as follows: Birmingham, three days, $70; two days, $64; Nashville, three days, $67; two days, $61; New Orleans, three days, $57.10; two days, $50.50.

Reservations for both the playoff and Dixie series trains may be made at the offices of the chamber of commerce, Perkins-Snider building.

Buffs Pick Up Full Game on Pace Setters With Victory Over Sports

HOUSTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wachtel Saturday was given excellent batting support by Miller and Deck and the Buffs nosed Shreveport, 4 to 3, to approach within two and a half games of the Spudders. Miller drove in two runs and scored a tally, while Deck drove in a tally. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	4	0	9	0	Hock,3	4	1	0	2
Stewart,2	4	0	2	1	Bailey,2	3	1	3	3
Langford,m	4	1	2	0	Martin,m	3	0	3	0
Cashion,r	2	1	1	0	Miller,r	4	3	2	0
Parks,l	4	1	0	0	Hunt,ss	3	0	1	4
Holman,3	3	0	1	0	Deck,1	3	2	11	1
Deviveros,ss	3	1	2	4	Taylor,l	3	0	0	0
Tobin,c	2	1	7	4	Mancuso,c	3	0	6	0
Owens,p	1	0	0	0	Wachtel,p	3	1	1	5
Moulton,p	0	0	0	0					
Williamson,p	0	0	0	0					
Cox,r	1	1	0	0					
xCooper	1	1	0	0					
2xCollard	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	9	Totals	29	8	27	15

xBatted for Moulton in seventh.
2xBatted for Williamson in ninth.

Shreveport	010 000 110—3
Houston	100 110 01x—4

Runs—Langford, Cashion, Deviveros, Hock, Martin, Miller, Wachtel. Error—Stewart. Two-base hits—Deck, Bailey, Tobin, Langford, Deviveros, Miller. Sacrifices—Bailey, Cox, Tobin. Double plays—Tobin to Stewart, Hunt to Bailey to Deck. Base on balls—Moulton 2; Williamson 1. Struck out—Owens 5; Wachtel 5; Williamson 2. Innings pitched—Owens 5, 7 hits, 3 runs; Moulton 1, no hits, no runs. Losing pitcher—Williamson. Wild pitch—Owens. Left on base—Shreveport 3; Houston 5.

Exporters 9, Steers 1

BEAUMONT, Aug. 31. (AP)—George Bischoff's home run in the ninth robbed Burns of a shutout victory here Saturday as Burns' mates were pounding two Steer hurlers for 20 hits and a 9 to 1 victory. It was the second straight over the Steers. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Morse,2	4	0	2	1	Swanson,3	5	3	3	4
Rosenthal,r	4	2	3	1	Lamb,r	5	4	1	0
R. Moore,m	4	0	2	0	Akers,ss	4	2	3	1
J. Moore,l	3	0	1	0	Kelly,1	4	3	10	0
Jeffries,ss	3	1	4	1	Easterling,m	4	2	2	0
Radcliff,1	3	1	5	0	Petrie,l	4	3	5	0
Stock,3	3	0	1	1	Boggess,3	3	1	1	3
Bischoff,c	3	1	6	3	Robertson,c	4	3	2	0
Barnabe,p	2	0	0	4	Burns,p	4	0	0	2
Leopold,p	0	0	0	2					
xJohnson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	13	Totals	37	20	27	10

xBatted for Leopold in ninth.

Dallas	000 000 001—1
Beaumont	202 032 00x—9

Runs—Bischoff, Swanson, Lamb, Akers, Kelly, Easterling, Petrie 3, Robertson. Error—Jeffries. Home run—Bischoff. Three-base hits—Petrie 2, Lamb. Two-base hits—Akers, Kelly, Robertson. Base on balls—off Barnabe 3. Struck out—by Barnabe 3; Leopold 1. Pitchers' record—17 hits, 9 runs off Barnabe in 1 1-3; 3 hits, no runs off Leopold in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Barnabe. Double plays—Barnabe to Bischoff to Radcliff; Rosenthal to Jeffries; Akers to Swanson to Kelly; Boggess to Swanson to Kelly. Sacrifice hit—Akers, Easterling, Boggess. Left on bases—Beaumont 10; Dallas 2.

Indians 4, Panthers 2

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. (AP)—San Antonio put its half dozen hits to the best possible use to defeat Fort Worth Saturday, 4 to 2. It was the second straight win for the Indians, a big streak for the tail-enders. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Tate,l	4	0	2	0	Moore,m	4	0	3	0
Kott,ss	3	1	2	3	Urban,ss	5	1	3	4
Ballew,3	4	0	0	2	Bonowitz,l	3	4	1	0
Riley,1	5	0	11	0	Granade,r	5	1	1	0
Casey,r	5	2	0	0	Mallon,2	3	0	3	4
Brozovich,m	4	0	2	0	Snyder,1	3	2	5	1
Schacht,2	4	1	5	4	Tillman,c	4	2	5	1
Meyers,c	2	0	5	0	Pierce,3b	4	0	1	3
Hargrove,p	4	2	0	3	Sullivan,p	3	0	2	2
					Haynes,p	0	0	0	1
					zCox	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	12	Totals	37	10	27	16

xBatted for Haynes in 9th.

San Antonio	021 000 100—4
Fort Worth	000 002 000—2

Runs—Kott, Riley, Casey, Hargrove, Bonowitz, Mallon. Errors—Urban, Snyder, Tillman 2. Two-base hits—Hargrove, Tillman, Casey, Bonowitz. Sacrifices—Kott, Ballew. Innings pitched—By Sullivan, 7 1-3, 4 runs, 6 hits. Base on Balls—off Sullivan 6, Hargrove 3. Struck out—By Sullivan 5, Hargrove 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hargrove (Snyder). Wild pitch—Sullivan. Passed ball—Meyers. Stolen base—Casey.

State Swim Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—About 200 entrants have been received for the state swimming and diving meet to be held here Monday under auspices of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation, it was announced Saturday.

Cubs Break Spell And Nose Out 7-6 Win Over Pirates

Leaders Gain Full Game After Dropping Four In Succession

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Cubs saved the remnants of their series against the Pirates by nosing out the home team by 7 to 6 in the final game here Saturday after dropping the first four engagements. The Cubs, with the overworked Bush in the box, weathered a ninth round fusillade by the Buccaneers. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
McMillan,3	4	0	1	1	Bartell,2	5	1	6	1
English,ss	4	1	1	3	L. Waner,m	4	0	2	0
Hornsby,2	4	1	1	1	P. Waner,r	4	2	3	0
Wilson,m	4	2	2	0	Traynor,3	3	1	1	1
Cuyler,r	4	2	2	0	Grantham,1	2	2	6	0
Stephenson,l	5	3	2	0	Comorosky,l	5	3	0	0
Tolson,1	4	0	9	0	Clarke,ss	3	1	2	7
Taylor,c	2	1	6	0	zzBrame	1	0	0	0
xHeathcote	1	1	0	0	Hargreaves,c	4	0	6	1
Gonzales,c	0	0	1	0	3zLinton	1	0	0	0
3xHartnett	1	0	0	0	Swetonic,p	3	0	1	2
Schulte,c	0	0	0	2	Grimes,p	1	0	0	1
Root,p	2	0	0	1					
xxBlair	1	1	0	0					
Malone,p	0	0	0	0					
zMoore	0	0	0	0					
Bush,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	27	8	Totals	36	10	27	13

xBatted for Taylor in 7th.
xxBatted for Root in 7th.
3xBatted for Gonzales in 8th.
zBatted for Malone in 9th.
zzBatted for Clarke in 9th.
3zBatted for Hargreaves in 9th.

Chicago	000 100 204—7
Pittsburgh	000 210 102—6

Runs—McMillan, Wilson 2, Cuyler, Tolson, Heathcote, Moore, P. Waner 3, Traynor 2, Grantham. Errors—English, Taylor, Bartell. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Comorosky 5, Grantham, English 2, Wilson, Cuyler 2, Stephenson. Two-base hits—Comorosky 2, P. Waner, Cuyler, Grantham. Stolen bases—English, Wilson. Sacrifices—Grantham, L. Waner, English. Double plays—Bartell to Clarke to Grantham. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—Off Root 4, off Swetonic 2, off Malone 2, off Grimes 4. Struck out—By Swetonic 3, by Root 5, by Grimes 3, by Malone 2. Hits—Off Swetonic 8, in 6, (none out in 7th); off Root, 6 in 6; off Bush, 3 in 1; off Grimes, 3 in 3; off Malone, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Grimes.

Robins 9, Giants 2

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Robins defeated the Giants, 9 to 2, in the final game of the series here Saturday behind the fine pitching of Watson Clark. The victory gave Brooklyn two out of the three games. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Fullis,l	3	1	2	0	Moore,ss	4	2	1	4
Roush,m	3	1	3	1	Frederick,m	5	2	5	0
Lindstrom,3	4	2	3	3	Herman,r	4	3	0	0
Terry,1	4	0	5	1	Hendrick,l	4	1	2	0
Ott,r	3	2	2	0	Bissonette,1	2	0	7	1
Jackson,ss	4	0	2	2	Gilbert,3	3	2	2	1
Hogan,c	4	0	5	0	Flowers,2	3	1	3	4
Farrell,2	4	2	2	2	Picinich,c	3	2	6	1
Fitzsim's,p	3	0	0	0	Clark,p	4	1	1	0
Scott,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	8	Totals	32	12	27	11

New York	000 000 011—2
Brooklyn	110 001 24x—9

Runs—Moore, Frederick 2, Bissonette, Gilbert, Flowers, 2, Picinich, Clark. Error—Farrell. Runs batted in—Frederick 3, Hendrick, Gilbert, Picinich, Lindstrom, Flowers, Clark 2, Moore, Jackson. Two-base hits—Frederick 2, Herman, Gilbert, Flowers, Ott. Three-base hits—Lindstrom. Stolen bases—Flowers. Sacrifices—Gilbert, E. Moore. Double plays—E. Moore, Flowers and Bissonette 2. Terry, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 6; Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—off Scott 2. Struck out by Clark 6; by Fitzsimmons 3. Hits—off Fitzsimmons 9 in 7 innings; off Scott 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 7, Waco 14.
Dallas 1, Beaumont 9.
Shreveport 3, Houston 4.
San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	63	39	24	.619	—
Houston	64	37	27	.578	2½
Shreveport	63	35	28	.556	4
Dallas	64	34	30	.531	5½
Fort Worth	65	33	32	.508	7
Waco	64	31	33	.484	8½
Beaumont	64	31	33	.484	8½
San Antonio	65	16	49	.246	24

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 2, Brooklyn 9.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 5.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	124	83	41	.670
Pittsburgh	123	71	52	.577
New York	124	67	57	.540
St. Louis	121	61	60	.504
Brooklyn	122	56	66	.459
Philadelphia	123	54	69	.439
Cincinnati	124	52	72	.419
Boston	123	48	75	.390

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Washington 0-3, New York 4-13.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 9.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 5.
Detroit 13, St. Louis 9.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	127	87	40	.685
New York	124	73	51	.589
St. Louis	124	66	58	.532
Cleveland	123	64	59	.520
Detroit	124	58	66	.468
Washington	124	56	68	.451
Chicago	124	50	74	.403
Boston	126	44	82	.349

Sunday's Schedule

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

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 13, Omaha 9.
Wichita 10, Topeka 6.
Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 2.
Denver 4, Pueblo 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 3, Atlanta 6.
New Orleans 4, Nashville 3.
Mobile 3, Chattanooga 4.
Little Rock 9, Birmingham 7.

New Motorcycle Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31. (AP)—Jim Davis of the Indian Motorcycle factory team, shattered the world's motorcycle record in the five, 15 and 25-mile open national championships here Saturday at the New York state fair grounds. He was forced out of the 20-mile event which was won by Curly Fredericks of the same team, in 15:21:02. His records were five miles in 3:47:42, 15 miles in 11:29:35 and 25 miles in 19:0:16.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Reds staged a ninth-inning rally here Saturday but were able to stretch two triples into but one run and the Cardinals won the opening game of a two-game series by a 3 to 2 score. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	3	1	2	0	Swanson,l	4	1	3	0
Orsatti,r	4	2	4	0	Dressen,3	3	0	0	0
Frisch,2	4	1	4	1	Walker,r	4	1	1	0
Bottomley,1	4	2	8	0	Kelly,1	3	0	8	0
Hafey,l	4	0	1	0	Allen,m	4	2	2	0
High,3	4	0	0	2	Ford,ss	4	0	5	6
Wilson,c	3	1	6	0	Critz,2	3	0	2	4
Gelbert,ss	4	1	2	5	3xLucas	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	4	1	0	0	Sukeforth,c	2	1	3	0
					zZitzmann	0	0	0	0
					Gooch,c	0	0	2	0
					Rixey,p	2	0	0	1
					2xPurdy	1	0	0	0
					Kolp,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	Totals	31	5	27	11

zRan for Sukeforth in eighth.
2xBatted for Rixey in eighth.
3xBatted for Critz in ninth.

St. Louis	101 000 100—3
Cincinnati	000 001 001—2

Runs batted in—Frisch 2, Douthit, Dressen, Kelly. Two-base hit—Gelbert. Three-base hits—Walker, Allen. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Dressen, Kelly. Double plays—Critz to Kelly; Critz, Ford to Kelly 2. Left on base—St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—off Johnson 1; Rixey 2. Struck out—by Johnson 6; Rixey 1; Kolp 2. Hits—off Rixey 9 in 8; Kolp 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Rixey.

Phillies 9, Braves 5

BOSTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—A seven-run rally in the ninth, topped off by "Chuck" Klein's 35th homer of the season, enabled the Phillies to take their third straight game from the Braves here Saturday, 9 to 5. Klein's blow came with two on. "Lefty" O'Doul got a homer in the fourth with one on. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Thompson,2	5	1	5	5	Richbourg,r	5	1	2	0
Friberg,m	4	1	3	0	Maranville,ss	4	2	2	5
O'Doul,l	4	1	0	0	Sisler,1	5	2	12	2
Klein,r	4	3	2	0	Bell,3	3	1	0	0
Whitney,3	3	1	0	4	Harper,l	4	2	1	0
Hurst,1	3	0	11	0	Clark,m	4	1	4	0
Thevenow,ss	4	0	4	3	Maguire,2	1	0	1	4
Lerian,c	3	0	2	3	Spohrer,c	4	1	1	0
zSmythe	1	0	0	0	Gowdy,c	0	0	1	0
Davis,c	1	1	0	0	Smith,p	3	1	0	4
Koupal,p	2	0	0	3	Cantwell,p	0	0	1	0
2xWilliams	1	0	0	0	tJames	1	0	0	0
Dailey,p	0	0	0	0					
3xPeel	1	1	0	0					
Collins,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	27	17	Totals	34	11	27	15

zBatted for Lerian in eighth.
2xBatted for Koupal in eighth.
3xBatted for Dailey in ninth.
zBatted for Cantwell in ninth.

Philadelphia	000 200 007—9
Boston	220 100 000—5

Runs—Friberg 2, O'Doul 2, Klein, Whitney, Hurst, Davis, Peel, Maranville, Sisler, Maguire, Spohrer, Smith. Error—Koupal. Runs batted in—Klein 3, O'Doul 2, Friberg, Davis, Peel 2, Richbourg 2, Sisler, Harper. Two-base hits—Peel, Friberg, Whitney, Richbourg, Maranville, Sisler, Bell. Three-base hit—Smith. Home runs—O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifices—Maranville, Maguire. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson to Turst 2; Thevenow to Lerian to Whitney to Thevenow. Left on base—Philadelphia 3; Boston 7. Base on balls—off Koupal 1; Dailey 2; Smith 4. Struck out—by Koupal 1; Smith 1. Hits—off Koupal 10 in 7; off Dailey 0 in 1; off Collins 1 in 1; off Smith 8 in 8 1-3; off Cantwell 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Dailey. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Scratch Hit Robs Yankee Southpaw Of Perfect Game

Babe Ruth Clouts Brace of Homers in Twin Win Over Sens

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Eddie Wells pitched a one-hit game and Babe Ruth got his 38th and 39th home runs at the Yankee stadium Saturday in an active afternoon which saw the champions take two decisions from the Washington Senators by scores of 4 to 0 and 13 to 3.

Wells, the former wild man, pitched so well in the first game that only 29 Washington batsmen marched to the plate. Of these, one drew a pass and another, Cronin, beat out an infield single in the fifth.

Ruth made his first homer off Burke in the opening round of the nightcap with two aboard. The second Ruthian wallop, with one on in the eighth, sent the Yanks on their way to a closing bust of six runs. Scores, first game:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Judge,1	3	0	11	0	Paschal,m	3	1	2	0
Boss,1	1	0	1	0	Durst,m	1	0	1	0
Rice,r	4	0	2	1	Lary,3	3	1	1	1
Goslin,l	3	0	1	0	Ruth,r	4	1	0	0
Myer,2	2	0	2	1	Meusel,l	4	1	4	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	1	5	Gehrig,1	3	1	7	0
West,m	3	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	1	0
Spencer,c	3	0	4	1	Dickey,c	3	2	10	2
Hayes,3	3	0	1	3	Durocher,ss	2	0	1	2
Braxton,p	1	0	0	1	Wells,p	3	0	0	2
Hadley,p	1	0	0	1					
Gooch,c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	24	13	Totals	30	8	27	1

xBatted for Hadley in ninth.

Washington	000 000 000—0
New York	010 030 00x—4

Runs—Paschal, Lary, Ruth, Lazzeri. Errors—Spencer, Hayes. Runs batted in—Dickey, Paschal, Ruth, Meusel. Two-base hits—Lary, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Ruth. Home run—Paschal. Stolen bases—Lary, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Durocher. Base on balls—off Wells 1; off Braxton 2. Struck out—by Wells 7, by Braxton 1; by Hadley 2. Hits—off Braxton 6 in 4 1-3 innings, off Hadley 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Braxton, Gehrig. Losing pitcher—Braxton.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Boss,l	5	2	7	1	Paschal,m	3	1	4	0
Rice,r	5	2	2	0	Durst,m	2	1	0	0
Goslin,l	5	2	0	0	Lary,3	6	3	0	2
Myer,2	4	1	3	1	Ruth,r	6	3	2	0
West,m	4	0	3	0	Meusel,l	5	1	1	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	1	5	Gehrig,1	4	2	9	2
Ruel,c	2	0	7	0	Lazzeri,2	5	2	2	5
Hayes,3	4	1	1	0	Dickey,c	2	1	0	0
Burke,p	2	1	0	0	Bengough,c	2	1	1	0
xBarnes	1	0	0	0	Durocher,ss	3	2	7	3
Savidge,p	0	0	0	0	Sherid,p	3	1	1	1
2xGooch	1	0	0	0	zRobertson	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	7	Totals	40	17	27	13

xBatted for Burke in sixth.
2xBatted for Savidge in ninth.
zRan for Dickey in fifth.

Washington	000 002 001— 3
New York	400 200 06x—13

Runs—Boss, West, Cronin, Paschal 2, Lary 3, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Bengough, Durocher. Errors—West, Cronin, Durocher, Sherid. Runs batted in—Ruth 5, Durocher 2, Sherid, Lary 2, Durst 2, Meusel, Hayes 2, Myer. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Hayes. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Ruth 2. Stolen base—Paschal. Sacrifices—Sherid, Myer. Double plays—Gehrig, Durocher and Gehrig; Lazzeri, Durocher and Gehrig. Left on bases—Washington 12; New York 11. Base on balls off Sherid 5; off Burke 5; off Savidge 1. Struck out—by Sherid 1; by Burke 4; by Savidge 2. Hits—off Burke 8 in 5; off Savidge 9 in 3. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Burke.

Athletics 9, Red Sox 4

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Athletics took their series with the Boston Red Sox, two games to one, by winning the finale before a crowd of 15,000 here Saturday by 9 to 4. Bob Grove went the distance for the Mackmen and won his 19th game of the season. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Reeves,3	4	1	2	1	Bishop,2	4	0	3	7
Scarritt,l	3	0	4	0	Haas,m	5	4	3	0
xBerry	1	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	5	3	4	1
Rothrock,m	4	1	0	0	Simmons,l	5	0	1	1
Barrett,r	3	2	1	0	Foxx,3	3	2	1	4
Regan,2	4	1	1	2	Miller,r	3	1	0	0
Todt,1	4	1	8	1	Burns,1	4	1	11	1
Heving,c	4	2	8	1	Boley,ss	3	1	5	3
Rhyne,ss	4	2	0	4	Grove,p	4	0	0	2
Ruffing,p	3	2	0	1					
Totals	34	12	24	10	Totals	36	12	27	19

xBatted for Scarritt in 9th.

Boston	003 100 000—4
Philadelphia	001 210 32x—9

Runs—Reeves, Heving, Rhyne 2, Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane 2, Foxx 2, Burns, Boley. Errors—Scarritt, Regan 2, Foxx, Boley. Runs batted in—Reeves 2, Rothrock, Haas 2, Burns 3, Cochrane 2. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Reeves, Haas 2. Home runs—Burns, Cochrane. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Foxx, Miller, Simmons. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Miller, Burns. Double plays—Bishop, Boley and Burns 2, Bishop, Burns, Foxx, Cochrane and Foxx; Boley, Bishop and Burns. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 3, off Grove 2. Struck out—By Ruffing 6, by Grove 3. Wild pitches—Grove 2.

Tigers 13, Browns 9

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—A ninth inning rally enabled the Detroit Tigers to even the series with the St. Louis Browns Saturday, 13 to 4. The Browns used seven hurlers. Score:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson,l	5	3	4	0	Blue,1	4	2	8	2
Rice,m	4	2	5	0	McNeely,r	3	0	0	0
Gehringer,2	2	1	3	3	Badgro,r	2	0	1	0
Heilmann,r	6	2	4	0	Manush,l	4	2	1	0
Alexander,1	5	1	7	0	McGowan,m	3	1	3	0
McManus,3	4	1	0	1	Kress,ss	5	2	0	4
Hargrave,c	5	5	3	0	O'Rourke,3	5	2	2	1
Wuestling,ss	4	1	1	4	Melillo,2	5	1	4	2
Page,p	3	1	0	0	Manion,c	4	0	4	2
Sorrell,p	1	0	0	0	Crowder,p	2	1	0	0
Prudhom'e,p	0	0	0	1	Ogden,p	0	0	0	0
zFothergill	1	1	0	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	0
					Stewart,p	0	0	0	0
					Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
					Gray,p	0	0	0	0
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
					xFerrell	0	0	0	0
					xxSchang	1	0	0	0
					3xBrannon	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	18	27	9	Totals	39	11	27	12

zBatted for Sorrell in 9th.
xBatted for Ogden in 6th.
xxBatted for Stewart in 8th.
3xBatted for Coffman in 9th.

Detroit	030 101 224—13
St. Louis	000 006 030— 9

Runs—Johnson 3, Rice, Gehringer, Heilmann, Alexander, McManus, Hargrave 3, Wuestling, Fothergill, Blue, Manush, McGowan 2, Kress, O'Rourke, Melillo, Manion, Ferrell. Errors—Johnson, Gehringer, McManus, Wuestling, Manush, Manion. Runs batted in—Heilmann 4, Hargrave 3, Rice, Gehringer, Wuestling, Melillo 2, Page, Blue 2, Manush, McGowan, O'Rourke, Kress 2, Fothergill, Johnson. Two-base hits—McGowan, Kress, Blue, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Jackson. Home runs—Hargrave, Heilmann. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rice, Gehringer, Wuestling. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue, Blue to Manion to Blue, McManus to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 10, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Off Page 3, Collins 1, Sorrell 3, Crowder 5. Struck out—by Crowder 1, Stewart 1, Sorrell 1. Hits—off Crowder, 10 in 5, none out in 6th; off Ogden, 1 in 1; off Collins, 1 in none; off Stewart, 2 in 2; off Kimsey, 1 in none, (none out in 9th); off Gray, 1 in 1-3; off Coffman, 2 in 2-3; off Page, 8 in 5 1-3; off Sorrell, 2 in 2-3; off Prudhomme, none in 1. Wild pitches—

(Continued on Page 11)

AMATEURS TAKE BASEBALL SPOTLIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Producers Tangle With Fort Worth Pennant Winners

One Game Slated Sunday, Two Monday at Athletic Park

With the Spudders on the road, Wichita Falls baseball fans Sunday and Monday turn their attention to the amateurs.

Producers Creamery company, Wichita Falls sandlot champion, plays Kelsay Lumber company of Fort Worth, Sunday and Monday at Athletic park in the first round eliminations in the state championship conducted by the Texas Amateur Athletic federation.

One game is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock, and Monday's Labor day double-header also is to get under way at 3 o'clock. The winner of two games out of the three will continue in the battle for the state championship, probably being matched against the winner of the Dallas-Waco series in the second round.

Producers Ready

Producers copped the Wichita Falls championship by wading through all opposition in the City league. The team was undefeated at the finish, a couple of weeks' play being lopped from the schedule in order that the winners might participate in the statewide competition.

Bill Hoehn, manager of the creamery nine, believes he has one of the strongest teams ever to represent Wichita Falls in the federation race. He has announced his starting pitcher for Sunday's skirmish as Marvin Robertson, the young left-hander who last Sunday registered a no-hit shutout against a City league rival. If relief is needed, it will come from Smoke Lupher, Ronie Glidewell or Gabe Harris, all right-handers. One of these three is likely to start the first game of Monday's double-header, and if a third tilt is necessary to decide the issue, it wouldn't be surprising to see Robertson back on the firing line.

Strong on Attack

The Producers lineup undoubtedly is one of the strongest hitting clubs the sandlots have seen in several seasons. The outfield, with Connally in right, Francis in left and McMahan or Graves in center packs a mean punch.

On the infield Hoehn will be at first, Roberts at second, Hinds at short and Windham at third. The catching duties in the three games will be divided between O'Neal and Winninger.

Kelsay Lumber company, the Fort Worth champ, is sending a new team into the state series. According to reports from the neighbor city, the lineup is composed of hustling youngsters, most of them new to the select class in Fort Worth's sandlot warfare. That the team succeeded in winning the Panthertown championship is sufficient evidence of its efficiency.

GO INTO INTER-CITY SERIES



—Photo by S. & S. Commercial Studios.

Producers Creamery Company Team

Top row, left to right: Manager Bill Hoehn, Dick Bagwell, Umpire Nealie Vaught, Smoke Lupher, Coyal Francis. Middle row; Marvin Robertson, Henry Buss, John O'Neal, Bob Roberts, Raymond Windham. Bottom row: Jimmy Hinds, Fritz Taylor, Ray Winninger, Business Manager V. C. Plunkett. Other members of the team not shown in the photograph are Toad Graves, Snipe Connally, Jack McMahan, Bill Andree, Gabe Harris, Wesley Thompson and Ronie Glidewell.

Three Set Lively Pace in National League Averages

Herman Stays Out in Front With O'Doul Close Behind

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Babe Herman continues at the head of John Heydler's batting class, but this week with the slightly diminished mark of .405, according to figures including games of last Wednesday. Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia is only 12 points behind the Brooklyn slugger at .393, with Billy Terry of New York trying to rush upward from .387.

Other leading regulars: Hornsby, Chicago, .366; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, and Klein, Philadelphia, .358; Frisch, St. Louis, and Stephenson, Chicago, .349; Douthit, St. Louis, and Cuyler, Chicago, .345.

Hornsby leads in runs scored with 122 and Ott of New York in runs batted in with 124. Hack Wilson of Chicago and Klein are tied for the home run leadership at 33. O'Doul has the greatest total of hits, 194, and Frederick of Brooklyn the largest number of doubles, 42. Lloyd Waner leads with 15 triples and Cuyler with 33 stolen bases.

Guy Bush, the Chicago sharpshooter, tops pitchers with 18 victories and three defeats for a percentage of .857. Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh is right behind with 17 triumphs and three reverses for .850. Ray Moss of Brooklyn stands third with nine games won and two lost for .818.

The Phillies retain the batting leadership this week with .307, and have two rivals in the .300 class. The Cubs are hitting .304, one point more than the Pirates. The Giants at .298 round out the first division. The Cubs lead in fielding with .976, two points more than the Giants and the Reds possess in their [illegible] ie for second place.

ANNUAL PIKE'S PEAK RACE SLATED MONDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 31. (UP)—Eleven of the speediest automobiles in the country, including three with front wheel drives and one with a four wheel drive, were ready here Saturday for the 11th annual Pike's Peak automobile race to be held Labor day.

The course is 12 miles from Crystal creek bridge to the summit of the peak. The record now is held by Glenn Schultz, who negotiated the distance in 17 minutes, 41⅘ seconds.

GAR WOOD SETS UP NEW RECORD IN HARMSWORTH

DETROIT, Aug. 31. (AP)—Roaring over the Detroit river at a speed of 67.932 miles an hour, a new record for the event Gar Wood in Miss America VIII Saturday successfully defended his title to the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's speed boat championship.

The race came to a sudden end when the British challenger, the Estell IV, driven by Marion Barbara Carstairs automatically was ruled out of the race for failure to finish the first heat.

Bobby Beats All Leading Foes In Practice Rounds

Eighteen of Country's Ranking 20 Players In Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Aug. 31. (UP)—While seals disported in the blue waters of Carmel bay and white gulls swept complainingly overhead, the field which will compete in the 33rd national amateur championship over this glorious seaside course next week played final practice rounds Saturday.

As for the champion, Bobby Jones, with a record-breaking round of 67 safely behind him, took the last of his more dangerous challengers, Phillips Finlay of Redlands, out for a preliminary trimming during the afternoon. Whether or not he has done so deliberately Jones had succeeded since coming to Pebble Beach in beating personally each of the men considered most likely to cause him trouble in the championship.

George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, Jimmy Johnston, Cyril Tolley, and Chick Evans, all have had a taste of what they may expect if they encounter the Atlantan at match play next week. Of the leading seeded stars who are rated as likely quarter finalists, George Voight, Dr. O. F. Willing and Don Moe, the likeable young Oregonian, are the only ones who have not fallen before the title-holder's super golf in friendly practice rounds. While upsets are bound to happen in an amateur championship with its two 18 hole rounds next Wednesday, the present indications are that the quarter-finalists on Thursday will be players who have fallen before the wizardry of Bobby's matchless golf during the past week. It will not help their chances any to have been trailing Jones during his par-shattering practice tests. Here at Pebble Beach it is hard to find a golfer cockey enough to express confidence in his ability to down Bobby at his match play. Despite a disposition to award the Atlantan his fifth amateur title in advance, the forthcoming championship promises to be one of the greatest ever held in this country from every point of view except the competitive.

There was some feeling that the distance from the east, scene of recent amateur championships, was too great to bring the leading stars to Pebble Beach, yet 18 of the 20 ranking players in the United States are on hand, the two missing being Jesse Guilford of Auburndale, Mass., and Watts Gunn of Oakmont, Pa., the former Atlanta amateur who met Jones in the finals in 1925.

Shoe Title to Be Decided in Series Slated This Week

Bailey-Moline and First Presbyterians Start Thursday Night

Final Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bailey-Moline	91	80	11	.880
Presbyterians	91	68	23	.747
Panhandle Steel	91	57	34	.625
Katy Railroad	91	54	37	.593
Eagle Cleaners	91	35	56	.385
Scimitar Club	84	10	74	.119

Bailey-Moline Hardware company horseshoe tossers, champions of the second half in the city league, will tangle with First Presbyterians, first half champions, in the first seven games of the 14-game playoff at Scotland park Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The final series will be played at the park Monday night, Sept. 9.

The hardware chunkers finished the last half 12 full games ahead of the second place Presbyterians.

If both teams appear at top form the night of the contest ringer records should be shattered. Redding, hardware star, finished second in the high five for the last half. Coupled with his teammate, Turner, the two present a combination that the Presbyterians will find hard to stop.

Hogan, Presbyterian leading chunker, finished fourth in the leading five and coupled with Donnell, who finished fifth, the hardware chunkers will find plenty of difficulty in annexing victory.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Louisville 6.
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 8.
St. Paul 11, Minneapolis 9.
Toledo 12, Columbus 1.

Idle Bennett Passes Lead to Steer Star

Jim Moore Adds Two Points While Spudder Larruper Sits on Sidelines; Randy Moore Continues to Climb Toward Top

The crippled Bennett, Wichita Falls, doing yeoman service as a pinch hitter, saw his rival take a slight lead in the race for the batting championship of the Texas loop last week, Jim Moore of Dallas boosting his average to .377 to Bennett's .375. Still in third place, Randy Moore, Dallas, has closed the gap between himself and the lead to eight points. Blackerby, the only bidder for a two time championship, has failed to improve his average on his long home stay and is trailing in seventh place. Since most of Waco's remaining games are on the road, little chance is conceded to him of making up lost ground. Other Texas league leaders: Runs, Whelan, Shreveport, 125; Moore, Fort Worth, 121; Benton, Wichita Falls, 115; hits, R. Moore, Dallas, 219; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 200; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 188; doubles, R. Moore, Dallas, 45; Rosenthal, Dallas, 43; Langford, Shreveport, 41; triples, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 25; Bennett, Wichita Falls, Hock, Houston, Martin, Houston, 11; home runs, Sanguinet, Waco, Easterling, Beaumont, Bennett, Wichita Falls, 26; stolen bases, Martin, Houston, 40; Stewart, Houston, 31; Whelan, Shreveport, 27.

Undefeated in seven games, Rhem, Houston, has the best pitching average, but Payne, Wichita Falls, won his 25th victory during the week, leading his closest rival, Lindsey, Houston, by five games. Owens leads in games and innings worked, Walkup in control, Messenger in strikeouts. Shreveport leads the club offensive in runs and stolen bases, Fort Worth in hits, Dallas in batting averages and doubles, Houston in triples, and Waco in home runs.

Club batting, players hitting .200 or better (50 or more times at bat), and pitchers credited with a decision either way through Thursday, Aug. 29, follow:

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Dallas	4973	815	1508	322	39	69	90	.303
Fort W.	5021	815	1515	267	65	58	73	.302
W. Falls	4861	816	1449	294	44	96	68	.298
Shr'v'p't	4928	854	1471	304	41	93	120	.298
Waco	4813	717	1405	219	22	152	34	.292
Houston	4633	624	1270	205	78	38	114	.274
B'umont	4696	690	1331	248	45	88	114	.283
Santone	4816	667	1325	223	50	39	44	.277

Individual Batting

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
J. Moore, Ds	406	82	153	35	8	8	10	.377
Bennett, WF	501	113	188	36	11	26	13	.375
R. Moore, Ds	593	102	219	45	5	2	12	.369
Lapan, WF	308	58	111	30	2	11	4	.360
Langford, St	448	85	160	41	4	7	13	.357
Rosenthal Ds	456	88	161	43	4	5	7	.353
Black'by Wa	522	106	183	36	5	25	6	.351
Bonowitz FW	502	95	174	37	5	14	9	.347
Whitworth FW	79	13	27	2	1	1	0	.342
Starr, St	203	30	68	9	2	7	2	.335
Mellano, Wa	445	103	148	21	4	23	14	.333
Hanson, Bt	159	72	53	15	1	2	0	.333
Wachtel, Hn	78	8	26	4	0	2	0	.333
E. Moore FW	602	121	200	27	25	1	21	.332
Cooper, St	112	14	37	7	0	3	1	.330
Ratcliff, Ds	70	8	23	1	0	2	2	.329
Benton, WF	557	115	182	36	6	3	18	.327
Nason, SA	419	67	136	24	10	8	11	.325
Kelly, Bt	409	70	133	27	7	13	11	.325
Snyder FW	220	24	71	15	2	2	1	.323
Sullivan, FW	87	10	28	7	0	2	0	.322
Sullivan, WF	519	78	167	38	6	4	9	.322
R. Moore, Hn	273	46	88	19	1	12	7	.322
Ballew SA	516	93	166	25	8	0	8	.322
Vigare Wa	531	75	170	23	1	15	2	.320
Stuv'ng'n Wa	232	34	74	11	3	8	0	.319
Woehrs, St	130	23	41	4	0	1	5	.315
Davis, Ds	426	66	134	28	2	9	1	.315
D. Cox, St	465	79	144	34	1	10	7	.314
Stock, Ds	249	50	78	20	1	1	2	.313
Robertson Bt	309	35	96	9	0	2	4	.311
Fitzg'r'ld WF	565	110	175	35	6	12	9	.310
Flippen, SA	423	60	131	13	2	1	3	.310
Martin Hn	512	106	158	34	11	5	40	.309
Har'gton FW	509	91	157	23	10	5	12	.309
Cashion, St	516	82	159	37	8	15	6	.308
Akers, Bt	497	98	153	33	6	17	19	.308
Jeffries, Ds	559	79	172	32	9	10	9	.308
Turgeon, WF	524	101	161	39	6	20	6	.307
Pratt, Wa	153	16	47	10	1	1	1	.306
Lamb, Bt	510	81	156	27	4	4	17	.306
Urban, FW	589	108	180	29	5	1	7	.306
Hunt, Hn	262	43	80	12	5	4	9	.305
Holman St	474	99	144	26	5	20	13	.304
Whelan St	556	125	168	25	4	5	27	.302
L. Cox, St	516	90	156	44	8	17	3	.302
Easterling Bt	491	87	148	28	6	26	14	.301
Bischoff, Ds	300	55	89	15	1	16	5	.297
Parks, St	112	23	33	7	3	3	1	.295
Sanguin't Wa	455	81	133	19	3	26	2	.292
Funk, Hn	262	30	76	7	5	1	2	.290
Carson SA	100	10	29	6	3	1	1	.290
Huber, Bt	438	59	126	18	6	4	11	.289
Tate, Sa	463	74	133	17	4	0	2	.287
Jordan Hn	397	44	113	20	9	3	10	.285
Casey, SA	407	61	115	19	2	12	1	.283
Stapleton WF	419	67	118	21	3	7	7	.282
Heath, Wa	296	32	83	11	1	5	0	.281
Warwick, Wa	221	34	62	8	1	6	0	.281
Herman, WF	258	38	72	17	1	7	2	.279
Morse Ds	388	73	108	21	2	6	0	.278
Bailey, Hn	234	31	65	7	2	0	9	.278
Glaser, SA	90	14	25	6	0	0	1	.278
Rye, Wa	338	50	94	17	0	14	3	.278
Taylor Hn	267	36	74	12	2	2	7	.277
Estell, Bt	58	5	16	4	0	0	0	.276
Stewart, St	585	100	161	34	6	4	31	.275
Roscoe, Wa	88	15	24	6	0	1	0	.273
Windle Wa	422	42	115	17	2	8	2	.272
Flask'per Ds	476	86	129	26	3	1	26	.273
Wiltse, WF	85	10	23	4	0	1	0	.271
Swanson Bt	367	53	99	21	2	0	13	.270
Deviveros, St	494	67	133	34	2	4	14	.269
Mancuso, Hn	104	10	28	8	0	0	0	.269
Riley, SA	509	80	137	30	3	5	8	.269
Baker FW	348	44	93	15	2	0	4	.267
Payne, WF	101	5	27	5	0	0	2	.267
Meyers SA	349	43	93	21	3	2	4	.267
Bettenc'rt WF	79	15	21	4	1	4	0	.266
Hock, Hn	602	84	160	17	11	1	16	.266
Glazner, Ds	83	10	22	4	0	0	1	.265
Caldwell, Wa	102	17	27	6	0	2	2	.265
Miller, Hn	95	14	25	5	0	4	2	.263
Pierce, FW	405	45	106	14	1	3	6	.262
Crouch WF	184	28	48	11	3	1	0	.261
Stiely, Bt	73	9	19	5	0	0	0	.260
Phillips, FW	55	11	14	3	1	0	0	.255
Harris, Wa	25	3	19	2	0	1	0	.253
Tobin, St	282	44	71	13	3	12	0	.252
Boggess Bt	204	26	51	14	0	0	1	.250
Kott, SA	177	16	44	6	1	2	0	.249
Petrie, Bt	403	58	99	23	3	12	14	.246
Barnabe Ds	98	11	24	9	0	0	0	.245
Arzatti SA	129	11	31	6	0	2	0	.240
Burt, Bt	50	7	12	2	1	2	0	.240
Davey, Bt	94	11	23	6	0	1	0	.234
Johnson, Ds	220	34	51	17	2	1	5	.232
Brozovich SA	233	27	54	12	4	3	5	.232
Frasier, Ds	52	6	12	3	0	1	0	.231
St'ngrafe WF	88	8	20	8	0	0	1	.227
Walkup, FW	33	8	22	4	1	1	0	.222
Gordon, SA	150	17	33	8	1	0	0	.220
Mealey, Ds	192	21	42	8	1	2	1	.219
Cunn'gh'm Hn	60	9	13	6	0	0	0	.217
Baker, SA	84	10	18	1	1	0	1	.214
Tauscher, Ds	58	8	12	5	0	0	0	.207

Pitching

Pitchers—	G	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Morrell, St	3	2	16	9	11	2	0	1.000
White, WF	11	1	56	12	12	3	0	1.000
Rhem, Hn	12	6	70	80	27	7	0	1.000
Collard, St	15	7	77	26	19	8	1	.889
Tuero, St	21	13	192	76	41	15	5	.750
Barnabe, Ds	31	18	211	57	55	16	6	.727
Payne, WF	49	25	267	48	86	25	11	.694
Frasier, Ds	42	11	161	70	70	14	7	.667
M'Cabe, FW	14	5	75	18	35	6	3	.667
Goff, WF	22	6	83	52	21	6	3	.667
Lindsey, Hn	34	21	245	74	104	20	10	.667
Cooper, St	26	18	210	55	46	15	8	.652
Phillips, FW	32	7	155	55	32	7	4	.635
Glazner, Ds	29	15	207	46	50	14	8	.635
Reinh't, Hn	14	10	99	46	35	7	4	.636
Wiltse, WF	35	17	228	72	92	17	10	.630
Th'man, Wa	47	3	147	52	58	9	6	.600
Wal'up, FW	32	22	255	35	76	16	11	.593
Con'lly, Ds	23	8	146	53	62	10	7	.588
Cald'll, Wa	33	24	255	68	64	18	13	.581
Bl'ship, Ds	13	1	60	47	16	4	3	.571
Stoner, FW	8	6	53	15	19	4	3	.571
Wil'son, St	30	4	136	42	30	8	6	.571
Hanson, Bt	31	18	211	52	47	13	11	.542
Wht'th, FW	37	13	206	56	50	14	12	.538
Steng'f, WF	38	18	252	82	47	15	13	.536
Owens, St	51	21	289	70	88	17	15	.531
Burns, Bt	40	17	241	55	55	14	13	.519
Me'ows, FW	29	6	154	51	41	7	7	.500
Haynes, FW	23	1	64	45	18	2	2	.500
Mes'ger, WF	36	12	251	79	127	15	15	.500
Cromer, WF	9	0	23	20	10	1	1	.500
Dick'mn, Wa	8	2	36	33	24	2	2	.500
Thor'in, Wa	4	2	26	9	14	2	2	.500
Br'eau, Wa	30	0	94	39	35	3	3	.500
Brown, Hn	32	13	188	57	47	12	12	.500
Fore'an, Hn	17	3	75	49	30	4	4	.500
Stiely, Bt	31	14	183	68	63	9	9	.500
Grimm, Bt	34	2	111	54	31	6	6	.500
Sul'an, FW	33	13	182	108	82	13	14	.481
Stain, Wa	31	9	190	72	87	11	12	.478
Tau'her, Ds	37	7	181	66	51	8	9	.471
Chaplin, SA	16	7	111	53	24	6	7	.462
Estell, Bt	22	11	159	49	22	10	12	.455
Ma'ina, Ds	37	13	183	74	69	10	13	.435
W'chtel, Hn	33	17	207	92	77	10	13	.435
Carson, SA	33	17	216	108	59	10	13	.435
Baker, SA	31	9	199	50	27	7	11	.421
Tho'son, St	34	0	89	33	22	6	9	.400
Glaser, SA	37	12	[illegible]	44	33	9	14	.391
Riviere, Bt	23	6	113	53	42	6	10	.375
Harris, Wa	31	15	197	89	76	8	17	.320
Rose, Hn	22	4	97	47	44	3	8	.273
Vaughan, Bt	9	4	50	10	8	1	4	.200
Giard, SA	9	4	58	49	16	1	8	.111
O'Neal, SA	16	4	80	21	22	1	10	.091
Mitchell, St	5	0	11	4	3	0	1	.000
Har'ove, SA	8	2	37	19	5	0	5	.000

Quanah to Stage Invitation Event September 9 to 11

New 18-Hole Course to Be Formally Opened With Tournament

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 31.—As a dedication ceremony opening play on the new 18-hole golf course, which has just been completed here, the Quanah Country club has sent out invitations for a tournament to be held Sept. 9 to 11.

The qualifying round of 18 holes will be played Monday, Sept. 9, and match play will start Tuesday morning. As many flights as possible will be made up of 16 players each. Trophies will be given winners and runners up in all flights.

The tournament is expected to draw a large number of entrants. Quanah's nine-hole course was one of the best in this section of the state. Since the acquisition of 160 acres more land, and the laying out of the additional nine-hole course, the Quanah club boasts of its facilities for staging exceptionally attractive events. The length of the course is now 6,344 yards, and presents hazards and length calling for every kind of shot. No. 13 hole is 579 yards, and is one of the few holes in the state calling for two full wood shots and an iron to reach home. No. 15 tee is 50 feet above the green, which is 142 yards away. No. 9 is only 120 yards, but 100 yards of it is water.

The Quanah Country club was organized in 1922 and now owns 320 acres of land on which is located a splendid clubhouse, well furnished, an 18-hole golf course, and a 30-acre lake, well stocked with fish.

R. R. Gilliland is president, Arthur A. Keys, vice president; J. D. Hughes, secretary-treasurer; with A. P. Pierce, E. B. Caskey, S. J. Bailey, G. A. Simmons and L. S. Walker, directors.

House committee is composed of George A. Simons, chairman; John H. Cope, Arthur A. Keys, J. Hayden Hunter and J. T. Hughes.

Grounds committee: J. L. Elbert Jr., chairman; J. Sanford Gilliland, S. J. Bailey, L. S. (City) Walker and S. H. Coker.

Hostess committee: Mrs. N. W. Walton, chairman; Mesdames R. C. Willingham, Frank Hook Jr., G. A. Simmons, Mason Harwell, Walter L. Cook, Elven Watkins, A. F. Sommer, R. R. Gilliland, A. B. Thompson, J. D. Hughes, H. F. Barnard, Emory E. Gose, T. B. Simmons, E. B. Caskey and Anna Kerrigan.

This club sponsored the organization of the Greenbelt Golf association and the first annual tournament was held in 1926. L. S. (City) Walker, of the Quanah club, won the 1926 and 1927 championship, and in 1927 in a playoff with Budley Raines, champion of the West Texas Golf association, won the unofficial championship of West Texas. The 1928 Greenbelt championship was won by Raines West of Memphis, and the 1929 championship by Frank Foxhall of Memphis.

BELL AND WHITE LOSE TO LOTT AND DOEG IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31. (AP)—George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago and John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday became the 1929 national doubles tennis champions by defeating Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, in a hard-fought finals match here on the Longwood turf courts. The scores were 10-8, 16-14, 6-1.

Lott, one of the last year's doubles titlists, and his California partner were on top all during the match, but the Texans fought valiantly before yielding them a winning margin. Bell's inability to hold his service gave Lott and Doeg the first set and White's was broken in the second, which lasted for more than an hour.

As the match wore on, the strain had its effect on Bell, taking the fire out of his service just about the time that the lobbing of Lott and Doeg sapped his strength.

In the third set Bell was a sorry figure. He lost his delivery to give his opponents their lead, and then, broke down White's by his ragged work at the net.

Lott was steady throughout. Bell's failures were too numerous for White to overcome with his fine play.

DALLAS SANDLOTTERS WIN FIRST FROM WACO

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (AP)—The team of the Employers Casualty company, sandlot champions of Dallas, scored nine runs in the first inning to defeat the East Waco nine, 17 to 5, here Saturday in the first of a three-game series for the bi-district title in the state federation amateur baseball race.

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Coyotes Called Into Camp by New Mentor

Move Officially Opens Gridiron Season That Promises Unusual Interest; Indians Soon to Get Down to Work

With the issuance of equipment to his ambitious Coyote gridders Saturday morning, Coach Barry Holton officially sounded the opening bugle for the 1929 gridiron season, which in many respects is drawing a more interested attention from local fans than any season's opening in years.

In fact, interest may be found the whole state over in Wichita Falls' change of coaches, as few college coaches have a better reputation than that earned by Holton at Trinity university in the years of his mentorship there. Coach Holton has been keeping in touch with his prospective gridders all summer, having secured the list of names last spring and having sent all candidates letters of instruction during the summer.

Coach Holton has made a favorable impression in school circles here with the businesslike manner of his starting work. As evidence of his desire that the usual eligibility squabbles so well known to schools of this district may be absent from Wichita Falls at least, may be pointed to Holton's instructions to all gridders to bring credentials to the first meeting in order that no one with possible imperfect eligibility may even be allowed to start with the team.

Not only in immediate circles has he created interest, but his few public appearances downtown have impressed those he has met with the forcefulness of his personality. He is an interesting, ready speaker who has something to say in a manner that bears listening to. Of course, the fact that he is new here makes school authorities and town fans take the attitude of waiting to see what will happen when his team gets going, but a survey of fan opinion shows an unusually favorable situation as far as support is concerned. At least average material is available, with as yet no known outstanding prospect among player candidates, but among the boys as well as among fans there is an air of interested anticipation for the season.

Indian Prospects

In the college, too, prospects this year are rather more favorable than in the past several years and interest should be better. Coach E. A. Baggett will have a group of hard working youngsters who deserve the best support ever given a local college team. At least a half dozen or more letter men from last year, with perhaps a number of other former squadmen, are expected to return when Coach Baggett meets his players early the coming week.

Coaches Baggett and Holton both have been attending the Rockne-Warner coaching school at Dallas and were expected to arrive in Wichita Falls some time this weekend, according to school officials. With the Junior chamber of commerce taking an active part in pushing athletic interests this fall, the days when Capt. Emil Hutto and his Indians and Captain Monk Hodgkiss and his Coyotes take the field should find the opening of a banner year for football in Wichita Falls.

Turkey to Start

TURKEY, Texas, Aug. 31.—Coach Homer T. Poole assembled his Turkey High school football men Saturday for the start of fall training. Practice will begin in earnest next week. Coach Poole will have a nucleus of seven letter men around which to build a grid machine and several new men loom as outstanding candidates for places on the team.

Vernon Gridsters Hop Off to Early Training Program

Coach Weir to Build Light Team Around 10 Letter Men

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 31.—Football training got under way here Thursday afternoon with the issuance of uniforms to about 40 candidates for this year's Lion eleven. Enthusiasm was the feature of the first meeting. Although it had been announced that the equipment would be issued at 4 o'clock, candidates began lining up about 1 o'clock.

Among the candidates were 10 letter men, including Roy Rodman, Bill Price, Vernon Manis, Clifford Bowden, Sam Parker, Beck Lawrence, John Gelhausen, Emmett Crawford, Hubert Baird and Rayford Thomas.

With the first game 22 days away the Lions will be given intensive practice during the nine days that remain before the opening of school. Coach W. C. Weir has not announced his training program, but has indicated the boys will be in condition for a game before the schedule opens on Sept. 20.

The Lion schedule follows:

- Sept. 20—Frederick, Okla., at Vernon.
- Sept. 28—Quanah at Vernon.
- Oct. 4—Grandfield, Okla., at Vernon.
- Oct. 11—Pampa at Vernon.
- Oct. 18—Gould, Okla., at Vernon.
- Nov. 2—Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls.
- Nov. 11—Amarillo at Vernon.
- Nov. 16—Plainview at Plainview.
- Nov. 23—Lubbock at Vernon.
- Nov. 28—Electra at Electra.

ALTUS GRIDDERS DOWN TO SERIOUS CAMP WORK

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 31.—Signal practice and formation for plays have been the main features of the Altus High school football camp which is being held this week at Lake Altus.

With 17 members of the Bulldog squad in attendance at the camp, plans are being made for a strong team to contend for honors in the southwestern Oklahoma district and the state during the coming season.

Fonseca Provides Real Threat for Loop Swat Crown

Foxx Retains Lead After Slumping Slightly During Week

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—The lead Jimmy Foxx established during more prosperous times over American league batsmen has kept him at the peak for another week, but only by a three-point margin over Lew Fonseca of Cleveland. Figures, including Wednesday's games, gave the Philadelphia first baseman an average of .374, a decline of eight points for the week, with Fonseca a definite threat at .371.

Fonseca's average represented a boost of two points, marking him as the only member of the leading 10 to show a profit for the week. Earl Combs of New York suffered the biggest loss, seven points, and Babe Ruth, although he batted out three home runs to retain his circuit lead, dropped six points. Following Foxx and Fonseca were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .364; Manush, St. Louis, .362; Combs, New York, .355; Lazzeri, New York, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .353; Ruth, New York, .348; Heilmann, Detroit, .347; K. Williams, Boston, .343.

The Yankees fell into a tie with the Tigers for the team batting leadership, dropping four points while Detroit was losing two. They had marks of .300 even, and the Athletics, also dropping four points, remained in third place with .298. The Athletics continued to set the pace in scoring with a season total of 767 runs, and had held opponents to 507, for another leading mark.

Bob Grove put in another bad week. Connie Mack's best losing one decision. His hold on the leadership of regular hurlers was unbroken, however, with a record of 18 victories and four defeats. George Earnshaw, another Mack employe, lost a decision but still had the biggest collection, 19, compared with seven defeats. Grove had 148 strikeouts to remain far in the lead.

The team fielding leadership remained in Philadelphia, the A's improving one point to .977, while St. Louis picked up a point to remain in second place with .975. Cleveland, the leader in double plays all season, dropped back into second place behind Washington and Boston which tied at 134.

LUBBOCK GRID SQUAD BREAKS TRAINING CAMP

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 31.—Coaches Henry E. Frnka and J. O. Morgan will end a two weeks' training camp at the South Plains Boy Scout camp near Post and bring the Lubbock High school Westerner football squad back to Lubbock Saturday, word from the camp states.

The boys have been going through hard training at the camp in an effort to get in shape for the opening game with the Ralls Jack Rabbits here Sept. 20.

The coaches of the squad are disappointed with the material that showed up at the camp. Only a few letter men are to be back in the ranks this year and the remainder of the squad are mostly raw recruits that will need much training.

A number of new recruits are expected to join the squad when the first workout is held here Monday.

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28x4.75 Firestone, 4 plies	$8.50
29x4.75 Firestone, 4 plies	$8.75
30x5.50 Firestone, 4 plies	$10.95
31x5.25 Firestone, 4 plies	$10.75
32x6.00 Firestone, 4 plies	$12.25
33x6.00 Firestone, 4 plies	$12.75

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CLOSING UNION SERVICE TO COMBINE WITH REVIVAL

Young People's Revival to Open Second Week With Joint Service Sunday at First Methodist Church

Closing the annual series of union Sunday evening services sponsored by the ministerial alliance and opening the second week of the citywide young people's revival sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce, congregations of more than a dozen Protestant churches will join with the young people of the city in a service at the First Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

EVANGELIST



DR. PAUL J. MERRILL

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 31.—Paul J. Merrill, ex-pastor of the First Christian church of Corsicana, who for the past year has been very successful as an evangelist in Texas, will lead the Central Christian church in an open-air revival meeting beginning next Sunday, Sept. 1.

Not only is Brother Merrill a good preacher but he also is a soloist and song leader. He is also a well-known author of children's stories, writing for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas News.

He is the author of several books; one of which is a book of sermons on Stewardship, the substance of which he will give in his morning messages each Week day from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Doctor Merrill has earned the reputation of being a constructive evangelist and the Christian church here is very fortunate in being able at this time to secure the services of such a man.

This meeting is the beginning of a year's program that eclipses any that this church has ever had before, and the leadership of the church solicits the co-operation of all good people in making a success not only of this soul-winning campaign but also their whole year's forward-looking program.

Doctor Merrill conducted a successful revival in Henrietta several weeks ago, and large delegations from the Christian church in that city are expected to visit the meetings in Burkburnett, according to Rev. Glen G. Clark, pastor of the local church.

Returning from vacations spent in various parts of the United States, most of the pastors of churches here will be present in their pulpits Sunday morning, and at the joint meeting Sunday night. Among those who have reached their homes within the last few days are Dr. Gaines B. Hall of the First Southern Presbyterian church, Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, First Christien, Dr. S. S. McKenney, First Methodist, and Rev. Patrick Henry of the Highland Heights Christian.

Dr. Hall, who was scheduled to preach in the fifth and last of the union services, received the approval of other members of the ministerial alliance now in the city to ask Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church and evangelist for the young people's current revival meeting, to preach in the joint service Sunday night. This action was taken, following the precedent set on Aug. 25, when Rev. Patrick Henry surrendered his union service assignment to Reverend Moreland and the two meetings were combined. Dr Hall will preside Sunday night, and the service of vocal music for the evening has been arranged by the musical director of the First Southern Presbyterian church.

Reverend Moreland's sermon will be on the subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Congregational singing will be led by R. E. Shepherd. A quartet anthem, "I Am the Door of the Sheep," written by Mrs. W. L. Underwood of this city, will be sung by Mrs Stanley M. Raub, soprano; Mrs. Underwood, contralto; W. L. Underwood, tenor, and Lester F. Aldrich, baritone. A 20-minute concert of organ selections will be given by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., beginning at 7:40 o'clock.

Meetings of the young people's revival will be continued nightly throughout the coming week.

REVIVAL SERVICES WILL OPEN SUNDAY SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

A revival will open Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock at the South Side Baptist church, with Rev. L. C. Wolfe, prominent evangelist of Muskogee, Okla., in charge of the services. He is bringing with him a noted choir director to have charge of the music.

Doctor Wolfe will arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday morning from Woodbury, Tenn., where he has been holding a meeting. His song leader arrived Saturday night from a point in Missouri.

The South Side Baptist church is located at the corner of Holliday and Keeler streets and the pastor, Rev. Thos. J. Furniss, extends to members of all other churches and those not members of any church, a most cordial invitation to come out and hear the sermons by Mr. Wolfe.

Doctor Wolfe has for the past 17 years been one of the Home Board evangelists of the Missionary Baptist church, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He was pastor of the First Baptist church at Shawnee, Okla., for seven years, one of the largest churches in that state. In fact he built the present church building at that point and built up the membership.

Arrangements are being made to hold the revival services in the open air, alongside the church, as soon as the evangelist arrives.

CANADIAN OPPOSITION TO TARIFF JEOPARDIZES DEEP WATERWAY PLANS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31. (UP)—Canadian opposition to the Hawley tariff bill has jeopardized construction of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway to the sea, 500 Minnesota Democrats were informed here by Sen Thomas J. Walsh, Montana.

The demands of the Hawley bill for "prohibitive duties" on Canadian farm products has so incensed Canada, Walsh said, that negotiations on the waterway have come to an end.

FARM BOARD TO MAKE THOROUGH SURVEY OF AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Members of the federal farm board plan to make a thorough survey of the whole economic condition in the agricultural industry, including supply and demand conditions, trends of market and possibilities of by-product relief.

C. C. Teague, board member, made this announcement in a paper read today by Edgar Markham, assistant to Chairman Legge, in the national far mand home hour of the National Broadcasting company. The investigation, the paper said, would probably be begun as soon as the board can set up necessary machinery.

TEAGUE FAMILY ORGANIZES ASSOCIATION AT REUNION NEAR QUANAH



QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 31.—Twelve sons and daughters from the four corners of Texas and Oklahoma, comprising the living members of the family of the late N. B. Teague and wife, pioneer settlers of Texas and Oklahoma, gathered in the first annual family reunion of descendants at the junction of Groesbeck creeks, near Quanah, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 20 and 21. There were 125 present, some coming hundreds of miles for the occasion.

N. B. Teague settled in Greer county, Oklahoma, nearly 40 years ago. Teague crossing, familiar to old-timers in this section, was named for him. Quanah was his trading post, and nearly all of his sons and daughters have been at one time residents of Hardeman county. He was a native of Alabama, but at early age came to Grayson county, Texas. He and his wife are both buried in Childress. Mrs. Teague died in Quanah several years ago.

The Teague Family Reunion association was formed with W. J. Teague, Meadow, Texas, president; Mrs. P. J. Miller, Foss, Okla., secretary, and Paul Teague, reporter. A history of the Teague family will be written and compiled for the association, whose next meeting will be held Aug. 20-21, 1930, at Roaring Springs, Texas. It is planned to make this an annual affair.

The sons and daughters present were: Mrs. D. H. Coffman, Denison, Texas; Mrs. J. J. Miller, Hollis, Okla.; W. J. Teague, Meadow, Texas; B. R. Teague, Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. P. J. Miller, Foss, Okla.; Mrs. J. F. Coleman, Olton, Texas; Rev. C. R. Teague, Foss, Okla.; B. J. Teague, Childress, Texas; G. W. Teague, Lamesa; J. F. Teague, Childress; E. B. Teague, Hollis, Okla.; C. M. Teague, Jacksboro, Texas. J. S. Teague, Jacksboro, a brother of the late N. B. Teague, was also present.

Tuesday night the Rev. C. R. Teague conducted a genuine old-time service and song-fest, with old-fashioned songs. Several Quanah residents were invited to partake of the splendid dinners, and to enjoy talking over of old times.

Directors Perfect Plans to Make Seventh Annual Young County Fair Best in History of Association

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 31.—The seventh annual Young County fair will open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 18, continuing for four days, and promises to be the greatest exposition in the history of the association. Despite the dry weather a wonderful exhibition of the advantages and prosperity of Young county is being assembled by the various committees. The agricultural exhibits will be below par, because of the extreme weather conditions but the exceptional display in livestock, poultry, canned goods, club work and women's departments, will overbalance the deficiency of the agricultural exhibits and the fair as a whole will prove far more educational and inspirational than usual.

According to President A. A. Morrison everything is getting in line and it is hoped to have a fair that will be a credit to the community.

A rodeo, polo, parade, pageant, negro battle royal and other features of entertainment are being arranged. Friday night, Sept. 20, will be "joy night" and everyone is expected to come, lay down all conventions, customs and social manners and feel free to enjoy the festivities of the evening. Outside of the regular program offered by the fair association every individual in the fair grounds is expected to furnish some degree of entertainment for the visitors. With each succeeding event the fair has grown with interest and spread its field of activity over a wide area.

The fair grounds will be improved, and cleaned off, ground in front of grandstand leveled and otherwise put in shape and buildings repaired. The committee having in charge the booster trips over the county is working out an itinerary and the trips will be made a week before the opening of the fair.

C. B. Hockaday, superintendent of the poultry department, states that he expects to have a larger poultry show this year than ever and an exhibition that will show the progress that Young county poultrymen have made since the 1928 fair. Assisting Mr. Hockaday in his work is W. W. (Bill) Martin of Graham. E. H. Reed of A. & M. college will judge the poultry.

According to P. K. Deats, superintendent of the livestock department, this department promises to be better than ever, since many exhibitors have given indication as to what they propose to display this year. Assisting Mr. Deats in the livestock work is J. G. Bishop of Olney, H. D. Criswell, C. C. Stoffers, John Ware, Fred Rubenkoenig. A special is being made for registered livestock, since the fair is endeavoring to improve the standard as well as increase the herd.

CITY FEDERATION B. Y. P. U. TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Members of the city federation of B. Y. P. U. will hold their September meeting at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m., according to C. W. Lile, who is in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Election of officers for the ensuing year constituted the principal item of business to be transacted at next Thursday's meeting, Mr. Lile said.

On the program to be given, Rev. W. E. Walker will have charge of the devotional service, while the inspirational address will be delivered by Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. E. O. Hensey will lead the singing.

A chalk talk to be given by Drew McCulley will be given a musical setting in vocal numbers by members of the intermediate department.

Mrs. George Patterson, president, will conduct the business session, it was announced.

LOCAL C. E. WORKERS ATTENDING WEEKEND MEET FORT WORTH

A number of Christian Endeavorers of this city are attending the Union Worker's conference to be held in the First Presbyterian church in Fort Worth, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The conference, which is held yearly, is for the purpose of bringing together the leaders in the districts to discuss the problems that confront them and their solution.

The meetings will be in charge of Miss Hattie Mae Wood of Amarillo, president of Texas Christian Endeavor union; E. F. (Jack) Huppertz, retiring state field secretary, and Harold Singer, Mid-West secretary of the International society.

Delegates will register Saturday afternoon and the meeting will close Monday, Labor day.

A special feature of this year's meeting is a conference of all district presidents who will thresh out their own problems.

Those attending from this city are: the Misses Cora Lee Morrow, Ruby Brown, Emma Lou Scott, Lydia Kirzan, Elizabeth Henry, and Mrs. Jack B. Dale, and Messrs. J. T. Morrow, Claude Harris, Jack B. Dale, Rev. Patrick Henry, and Shirley Donnell.

OLDEST U. S. SENATOR MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION NEXT FALL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 31. (UP)—Francis E. Warren, 85, oldest United States senator in point of service, is not ready to retire at the expiration of his sixth term but is likely to be a candidate for election next fall, he told friends here today upon his return home from Washington.

INTRUDER ESCAPES AFTER FIGHT WITH KANSAS MAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31. (UP)—Awakened early today by a blow from the hatchet of a negro intruder, Geoffrey Wright, 24, grappled several minutes with the prowler before screams of Mrs. Carl T. Enquist, Wright's mother, frightened the negro, who escaped.

Wright's injuries are said not to be serious.

Police could assign no motive. Wright, a bookkeeper, said he had no enemies and knew of no reason he should be attacked. Nothing had been taken from the house.

FRENCH-CANADIAN PLANS TO STAGE ANOTHER TRIP OVER AMERICAN FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 31. (UP)—If Jean Lussier, French-Canadian who successfully repeated a trip over the American falls last year, is able to procure enough financial backing, he will attempt a trip Labor day in a rubber ball over the entire course of the Niagara river which runs from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, he announced today.

Lussier said he expected to close negotiations with a film company tomorrow and the perilous trip through the rapids and over the falls would take place Monday afternoon.

Lussier made the descent over the falls last year in a specially constructed rubber ball.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.
Sunday services: There will be no Sunday services as the pastor and wife are on vacation. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk, superintendent, in charge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Loyalty." There will be a board meeting immediately following this service Workers' council 2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor 5 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon will be the first of a series on "Going Through the Bible."
Week-day services: Ladies' meeting 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.
Sunday services. The pastor, Rev. O. P. Kiker, will fill the pulpit at the Floral Heights M. E. church in Wichita Falls Sunday morning and Judge P. A. Martin will fill the pulpit here. On Sunday evening the pastor will preach. Epworth leagues 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services 10:45 B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: There will be an all-day meeting of the four circles of the W. M. S. at the church, beginning at 10 o'clock Monday, Sept. 2. Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Communion 11:50 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Communion at 8:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

NO FANATICISM ON PART OF CHRISTIANS

Editor The Times: In "Jerusalem's tragic history" there was no fanaticism on the part of the Christians in claiming the free exercise of worship in the Holy places as well as personal immunity of pilgrims to the Holy Land. Both were curtailed and even denied to all the Christians by the invading Moslems. When things grew intolerable the crusades set in for the protection and freedom of the Holy Land, 1096-1270. However, these expeditions against the infidels failed in their purpose, owing to strife and jealousy among the Christian princes and nations. Uncle Sam will move his army and navy when his citizens are molested anywhere in the world. It was poor judgment of the followers of Mohammed to force their concoction of religion upon the inhabitants of "the land trod by the Prince of Peace."

Young Mohammed feared the influence of the Jews. They immigrated into Arabia and surpassed his countrymen in business ability and knowledge of religion. To stave them off, he proclaimed himself a prophet. Being cornered up in his debates with them, he often displayed an amazing ignorance. He taught for instance this anachronism that Mary, the sister of Aaron, and Mary the mother of Jesus, are the same persons. Then he covered his lack of education with hatred and persecution where in he was surpassed by his followers.

REV. PAUL MOSLER.
Seymour, Texas.

More Big Banks

BOSTON. (AP)—A census of banks in the United States shows that there are 108 which have deposits of more than $50,000,000. New York has 4[illegible]

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. No evening preaching services will be held during the B. B. Crimm revival. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible school conference Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South Side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour during the B. B. Crimm revival.

HOLP BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin, and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: First Sunday in each month mass at Electra at 9:15 a. m. Other Sundays, mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mount Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day activities: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Young people's meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday by appointment.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 8 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
Sunday services: County Line every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise, third Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. L. Seibman, president.
Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. At the morning preaching hour the pulpit will be filled by some one of the B. B. Crimm evangelistic party, in the absence of the pastor. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour during the Crimm revival.
Week-day services: Wednesday Bible study 8 p. m. Women's Missionary meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. P'Pool, president.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary society Tuesday 3 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. At the evening preaching hour no services will be held during the B. B. Crimm revival. South Field Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching service immediately following B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets in all-day monthly session at the church Monday. Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday 6 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 3 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

News of the Churches

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
The masses on Sunday, Sept. 1, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9, also on Thursday afternoon and evening at the same hours in preparation for the First Friday. Masses on Friday morning will be at 6 and 8 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given immediately after the 8 o'clock mass on Friday morning with devotions in honor of the sacred heart.
Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twenty-second and Harvard. F. A. Toller, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Sermon subject, "Shortening the Sail." Young people's service 6 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Answer in the Book."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship with communion 11 o'clock Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Sixth and Broadway Harry Huscher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Importunity in Prayer." E. L. C. E. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Woman's Missionary society Friday 2:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday we shall celebrate our annual mission festival with services in the English language at 10:40 a. m., services in the German language at 3 p. m. and again in the English language at 7:30 p. m. In the morning and afternoon services the Rev. Henry Mueller, president of the Oklahoma district, will deliver the sermons. At night the Rev. Herb Helbusch of Lawton, Okla., will fill the pulpit. Both morning and night services will be broadcast through radio station KGKO. There will be no Sunday school in the morning. The choir will meet at 10:20 a. m. in the school room for rehearsal.
Week-day activities: Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will meet in the social room for its monthly social and business meeting, with Mesdames John Hirschi and Floyd Holly hostesses.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Senior league 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth at Adams. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Junior league 5 p. m. Epworth Hi 6 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship, young people's service, 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth at Travis. Dr. F. A. Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Outlook in the World." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship with union services in the First Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Prelude," (Mozart); Intermezzo from "Cavalliera Rusticana," (Mascagni); "Calvary," (Rodney), Erwin F. Bohmfalk, baritone. Evening, 7:40 p. m., organ, "Grand Processional March," (Gounod); "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein); "Largo," (Handel); "Sunset," (Frysinger); congregational singing, R. E. Shepherd, leader; "I Am the Door of the Sheep," (Mrs. W. L. Underwood) Mrs. Stanley M. Raub, Mrs. Underwood, W. L. Underwood, Lester F. Aldrich, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ernest Halford, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Missionary program.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. circles at church Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Evening, vocal duet, Mrs. E. O. Wheat and Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Faith, the Measure of Our Work." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at First Methodist church, union service with young people's revival. The pastor will preside. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, speaker.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott), Mrs. Gaines B. Hall.
Week-day activities: Women's auxiliary meets Monday 3:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. R. D. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening service with union meeting at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth at Polk. Dr. Edward R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Labor day program. "Child Labor Laws and Their Enforcement," Mrs. Grover C. Johnson. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Union service First Methodist church 8 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "I Cannot Always Trace the Way" (Olds); Mrs. G. Wayne Barker, soprano; Miss Viola Grace Doern, violin obbligato; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth at Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Communion. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: William E. Young, director. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Song service 7:30 p. m. Study and question meeting 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 14th Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon by laymen. This will be the only service of the day.
Music for Sunday: Venite, Woodward; Gloria, Goodson; Benedictus es Domine, Brown; Benedictus, Buck; Anthem by choir, "No Shadows Yonder," Gaul.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth at Travis. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class for men at auditorium of old building. C. A. Rogers, speaker. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "New Life in Christ." Communion service. Evening worship 8 o'clock, joint meeting of united congregations and young people's revival, Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, preacher. Sermon subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Dr. Gaines B. Hall presiding.
Week-day activities: Young peoples' revival daily 8 p. m. in auditorium of old building, Tenth and Lamar. Troop 13, Boy Scouts, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Troop 2, Boy Scouts, Friday 7:30 p. m. Missionary society zone No. 1, Bluegrove, Thursday, Sept. 5, 10 a. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Prelude," (Mozart); Intermezzo from "Cavalliera Rusticana," (Mascagni); "Calvary," (Rodney), Erwin F. Bohmfalk, baritone. Evening, 7:40 p. m., organ, "Grand Processional March," (Gounod); "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein); "Largo," (Handel); "Sunset," (Frysinger); congregational singing, R. E. Shepherd, leader; "I Am the Door of the Sheep," (Mrs. W. L. Underwood) Mrs. Stanley M. Raub, Mrs. Underwood, W. L. Underwood, Lester F. Aldrich, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. M. E. Edmonds director. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Workers' council and monthly church conference, Tuesday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Choir practice, Friday evening 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth at Bluff. Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt superintendent. Worship services 11 a. m., speaker, Raymond M. Myers. Subject: "The Wandering Jew." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Union services, Young peoples' meeting, First Methodist church 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Business meeting Woman's Missionary society, Monday Sept. 2 3 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.
Music for the morning will be in charge of Raymond Myers Bible class with Lee Erwin at the organ.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services with holy communion in the German language, 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at Olney. After the morning services the Ladies' aid will meet for their monthly business meeting.
Week-day activities: Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Sunday school teachers will meet at the parsonage.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. R. G. Snuggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Labor and Dignity." Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Subject, "What Does Jesus Want Us to Do Every Day?" Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Subject, "Being Loyal in My Work." Leader, Miss Burgess Eason. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Perean Ministry."
Week-day activities: Old-fashioned basket picnic for all persons connected with this church. Leave the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

SCOTLAND BAPTIST
400 North Broadway. Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Ordination of deacons Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock.
Week-day activities: W. M. U. Monday 2:30 p. m. at the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. L. C. Wolfe, revivalist. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Evangelistic services every night, Dr. L. C. Wolfe preaching.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Seventh and Lamar streets, Alvin F. White, pastor.
The pastor has returned from his vacation at Colorado Springs and will preach at the morning service Sunday morning at 10:45. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30, and the Epworth league at 7:00 p. m. The congregation will join in the union service in the evening.

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WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT POOLS ATTAIN NEW PEAK YIELD

NEW HORIZON IN GLASSCOCK OIL SECTION FOUND

Believe Yield From Depth Of 2200 Feet Will Be 350-500 Barrels

PREPARE FOR PUMPING AFTER SWABBING TESTS

Numerous New Locations Reported Made in Territory

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 31.—Tests conducted on two definite producers in heretofore unproved territory in northern Glasscock county, the Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips and the Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee, stamped wells in the 2200-foot horizon of that region as capable of 350 to 500 barrels daily production on the pump.

At the present time, two wells in section 22 and 23 of northern Glasscock county have been definitely completed for production. The pays in both wells are closely related to producing horizons in southern Howard county in a district known as the Henshaw western extension area lying in section 5, block 32, township 2 south.

After preliminary swabbing tests conducted over a sufficient period to indicate what might be expected from sustained production on the pump, Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips and Lion's No. 1 Coffee were being conditioned for continuous pumping.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, swabbed three hours early last week after the head was reduced and in that length of time the well produced at the average rate of 12 barrels hourly from pay topped at 2212 feet and drilled to 2368 feet. The head taken from the well, while not definitely gauged, was estimated at 50 barrels.

Operators apparently were satisfied with that test and immediately started preparations to install the pumping equipment. No. 1 Phillips was the well which discovered the new territory in northern Glasscock county and effected a long southerly extension to the Henshaw western extension pay and which, after encountering the saturated lime, was shot with 260 quarts between 2248 feet and 2268 feet. When the shot was set off, pipe was damaged and the crews have been fishing, swedging and running new pipe for nearly three weeks. Top of the lime was variously picked in No. 1 Phillips all the way from 2075 feet to 2100 feet.

Good Well Indicated

A slightly better well was indicated in the Lion's No. 1 Coffee which swabbed 235 barrels in 12 hours. Considering the fact that the 12-hour test gauge included a 120-barrel head, it seemed that estimates may be placed just a trifle high.

No. 1 Coffee is the first well drilled in West Texas by the Lion Oil and Refining company of Eldorado, Ark. No disposition of the company's production has been announced, but it appears likely that either Humble or Cosden will secure the crude. The company's first producer here is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is approximately one-half mile west of Kirby et al's No. 1 Phillips.

Lime was picked in No. 1 Coffee around 2050 feet and the pay was topped at 2152 feet. A slight increase, corresponding to that encountered in Kirby et al's discovery well at 2245 feet was found in Lion's producer at 2233 feet. The well is now standing at a total depth of 2240 feet and will be produced from that point for the present at least, according to reports from company representatives.

Of equal importance to tests on Glasscock county's northern producers was discovery of a 2500 foot pay in the Henshaw western extension area where former producers have been pumped from the 2200 foot horizon. The well is Plymouth Oil company's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which encountered pay at 2488 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2500 feet where the well stood 1200 feet in oil within 48 hours after the pay was topped.

A showing of oil was encountered in the 2200 foot horizon, but those in charge of operations ran a string of casing and continued drilling. With the well definitely showing for a producer at a total depth of 2500 feet, operators prepared to plug back to 2200 feet, cement the pipe and then place the well on the pump.

While it was not definitely confirmed, the Continental Oil company was rumored to have made two locations in the territory, one offsetting the Plymouth well and one offsetting Howard County Oil corporation's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which has been shut down in the 2200 foot pay unable to produce because of proration rules. The Continental Oil company was not ready to drill its offset to Howard County Oil corporation's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams when the well was drilled into pay early this month; so the proration umpire refused permission to pump the well.

First From 2500 Pay

The 2500 foot producer completed by Plymouth Oil company is the first from that pay outside the Robert's field in the Forsan district. Plans are now being considered which, if completed as proposed, will remove proration rules both from production and drilling the 2500 foot pay, now presents a more promising future. Before discovery of the 2500 foot pay in the Henshaw western extension area, the problem applied only to the Roberts field, but with the new discovery the removal of proration rules extends to a more inclusive territory.

Probably the most interesting drilling well in this territory is Witherspoon Oil company and Glasscock Brothers' No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams which was last reported coring at a total depth of 1390 feet. The well is a direct offset to Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams which recently extended the shallow 1400 foot pay more than three miles west. No. 2 Kloh, drilled by Cranfill and Reynolds, topped the pay at 1427 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 1436 feet from which it produced, initially, 120 barrels of oil daily.

Other wells in section 3 are producing from the 2200-foot pay and the shallow discovery has been more or less stimulating to operators of this section. Witherspoon-Glasscock's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is 723 feet from the east line and 972 feet from the south line of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

Howard county rated five oil wells in the past week, located largely in proven territories. The largest single producer was that of the Moody Oil corporation known as No. B-21 Roberts, 2310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey which produced 100 barrels in 24 hours, initial gauge. Pay was topped in the well at 1305 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1398 feet.

Next, from the standpoint of initial production, was Cosden Oil company and Laurel's No. 13 Roberts, 320 feet from the east line and 1980 feet from the south line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co. survey which topped pay at 1293 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1374 feet where the well pumped 75 barrels of oil in the first 24 hours.

Gulf Production company's No. 6 Clay in section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co. survey, topped the pay at 1865 feet, drilled to a total depth of 1880 feet and after a 60-quart shot in pay from 1865 feet to 1878 feet, the well swabbed about 60 barrels per 24 hours while cleaning out. It was later completed for 60 barrels daily.

Well Is Completed

Pure Oil company's No. 1 Scribner, the northermost well in the Henshaw western extension area and located in section 4, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co survey, was finally called a completion last week. The well has been in pay, cleaning out, running and pulling tubing, rods and making other equipment changes for nearly a month. Pay was topped in Pure's No. 1 Scrivner at 2265 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2302 feet. The final two feet drilled did not show oil saturation. Initial production in No. 1 Scrivner is carried at 60 barrels in 24 hours.

The other producer completed during that period was McGinley and Signier's No. No. 1 Hyman, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 92, block 29, W. & N. W Ry. Co. survey, which topped a shallow pay at 1827 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1348 feet. A 40-quart shot was placed in pay from 1327 feet to 1343 feet and the well made an initial high production rate of 55 barrels daily.

Of the five locations announced in Howard county during the past week, Continental Oil company's No. C-8 Chalk leads the field. The well is to be drilled 1120 feet from the north line and 2440 feet from the east line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-19 Roberts is a location 940 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. The well was spudded in 247 feet where surface casing was set.

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-18 Roberts is a location 280 feet from the north line and 2260 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick and Bristow's No. 12 Hooks is drilling below 1900 feet, but the location was announced officially only this past week. It is 1320 feet from the north line and 2440 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co. survey.

The sixth location announced this past week is Godly Oil company's No. 16 Hooks, 1320 feet from the north line and 2240 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Locations Made For Three New Tests in Loving

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, Aug. 31.—Three new oil well locations have been made in Loving county by the Lockhart Oil company. No. 3 Hubbard is 330 feet from the northeast and 330 from the southeast line of section 83, block 33, H. & T. C. survey; No. 3 Allen is 330 feet from the northeast and 1650 feet from the northwest line of section 82, same block and survey as No. 3 Hubbard. No. 4 Hubbard is 660 feet from the northwest line and 330 feet from the northwest line of section 83, same block and survey as the other two.

Contracts have been signed for two new oil wells to be drilled in St. Andrews county by the Deep Rock Oil company. One of the wells will start at once on section 6, block A146, public school lands. The well will go down in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the section. Location for the second well has not been determined.

FLIER CRASHES TO DEATH IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (UP)—Paul Marchetti, amateur flier and president of the Marchetti Motor Patents, Inc., crashed to his death in San Francisco bay today.

Marchetti flew low out of a dense fog, went into a tail spin and fell, half a mile from Mills field.

The flier went to the field today to try out a new motor. Because whatever mechanical difficulty he had was while he was in the clouds, the cause of the accident is not known.

The plane plunged in the water and was wrecked, the pilot becoming entangled in the wreckage and drowned.

The aviator was 40 years old and a native of Italy. He took up flying six months ago and still needed several hours more of solo flying before being qualified to obtain a private license.

SURPRISE WELL OPENS NEW OIL FIELD IN PECOS

Production Found in Test Once Thought to Be Failure

NEW GAS RECORD SET BY DEEPEST PRODUCER

Lack of Storage Hampers Operations Near Girvin

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 31.—Opening of Pecos county's fifth oil pool or a six-mile north extension of the Taylor-Link field by Rowan and Tong's No. 1 John O. McDonald, which produced 340 barrels in two hours and 40 minutes Wednesday on its first gauge, easily was the outstanding development this week in the West Texas Permian basin. Given up by the oil fraternity generally after encountering sulphur water at 1405 feet and running lower structurally than the Taylor-Link wells and Tidal failures on university land to the southwest, No. 1 McDonald caused a big upset by topping pay Tuesday night at 1605 feet and developing heads every 20 minutes of two and one-half to three minutes duration, estimated at 15 to 30 barrels per flow. The oil shot high over the mast.

Two tests in the vicinity of the Pecos valley producers 22 miles northeast of Fort Stockton proved disappointing and Banner Oil company's No. 1 Nutt, giving promise of becoming Irion county's second producer, pumped only 25 barrels the first 12 hours from 1362 feet, three feet in the pay, after standing several days, and thereafter pumped only three barrels in 30 minutes at two hour intervals. Lion Oil Refining company's No. 1 Coffey in Glasscock county deepened from 2182 to 2240 feet with increased production, swabbing 253 barrels in 12 hours, while Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 1 Phillips, a half mile to the east, prepared to go on the pump at 2268 feet.

The world's deepest producer and deepest cable tool test, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, set no oil peak during the week ending Wednesday, its flow dropping as low as 120 barrels below the record of 2,793.50 barrels on Aug. 20. Gas set a new record, 25,860,000 cubic feet on Monday. Total recovery through Tuesday since the well began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, from 8523 feet in the fourth pay was 581,584.50 barrels. Big Lake Oil company's No. 131 University, deepest of four tests west of Texon No. 1-B that are being drilled by the Big Lake to the pay below 8500 feet, had reached 8175 feet in lime.

The Ward county discovery Hayzlett area added its ninth producer in Gulf Production company's No. 2 Wristen, which flowed 110 barrels while cleaning out after being shot with 200 quarts from 2418-69 feet. The well is a southeast offset to Shipley and others' No. 2 Hayzlett and a northeast offset to Gulf's No. 1 Wristen, both producers, and is 200 feet from the northwest line and 1470 feet from the southeast line of section 18, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Gulf's No. 6 O'Brien, in section 20, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, encountered the first gas at 2477 feet, estimated as high as 5,000,000 cubic feet.

Encounter Salt Water

Phillips-Interstate No. 1 J. A. Whitten, Schleicher county wildcat which promised production and caused much leasing and royalty buying when it sprayed oil from 4923 feet, drilled to 5025 feet, salt water encountered at 4933 feet increasing to almost a hole full, and underreaming of 6¾-inch pipe from 4915 to 4985 feet was begun.

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental Oil companies completed another big producer in the Yates field in No. 10-M Yates, in section 32, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Initial production was 2968 barrels hourly from a total depth of 1680 feet. Daily average potential production of the Yates field increased 29,130 barrels to a new peak of 4,706,046 barrels during the first half of August, while Winkler county's potential skidded 104,535 barrels to 474,086 barrels daily. Skelly Oil company's No. 2 Leck in the north end of the Hendrick pool was estimated good for 75 barrels an hour from 2800 feet, top of a second pay. Its initial production from the first pay at 2765 feet was 83 barrels an hour.

While Humble rushed construction of a pipe line from the Yates field, scheduled to be completed early next week, Taylor-Link Oil company pinched its No. 2 University, first producer of magnitude in Pecos county's fourth pool, to 250 barrels daily, then opened it to 400 barrels daily when another 1,000-barrel tank was finished. The first day's production from pay topped at 1616 feet and entered to 1630 feet was 1,583 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil. W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 University, in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 13, block 18, three-quarters of a mile west and slightly south of Taylor-Link No. 1 University, drilled past 1700 feet in lime without increase and it was thought likely would be plugged back and shot. A wall packer and tubing set when the total depth was 1665 feet failed to produce a flow and after the tubing was drawn the well made only 20 barrels of oil in 16 hours. In drilling from 1625 feet, top of the pay, to 1665 feet, the well flowed at the rate of 150 barrels a day.

World's No. 1-B University, a half mile due east of Taylor-Link's No. 2 University, had a showing of oil at 1338 feet and made seven bailers of sulphur water at 1355. Drilling Thursday had reached 1405 feet. Shell's No. 1-B University, two locations north of Taylor-Link's No. 1 University, showed four bailers of sulphur water hourly from 1390 to 1420 feet and had drilled to 1571 feet. Tidal's No. 2 University, 2¼ miles northwest of Taylor-Link's No 1 University, showed two bailers of sulphur water at 1435 feet and had drilled past 1525. The discovery producer in the area had sulphur water above the pay.

Storage Awaited

Rowan and Tong's No. 1 McDonald, 7½ miles south and slightly east of Girvin, in Pecos county, still was flowing into the slush pit Thursday pending completion of storage, with its rate believed to be unchanged since its gauge of 340 barrels in two hours and 40 minutes. A lack of a 500-barrel tank the only storage then available, prevented a longer gauge. Whether 6-inch pipe would be run, closing 707 feet of open hole, was indefinite, as it appeared that sulphur water encountered at 1405 feet, amounting to only 2½ bailers hourly and filling the hole while tools were being sidestracked at 1565 feet, was negligible. Pay was topped at 1605 feet after gas struck at 1593 feet had cleaned the hole. Elevation is 2484 feet, the salt was topped at 725 feet and the lime was topped at 1470.

Proof of the importance attached to the strike was furnished in the reported taking of a brief option by a major company to purchase the well and 480 acres for $1,000,000 in cash and $1,000,000 to be paid from oil produced. Few discovery wells in West Texas have flowed into the slush pit as long as had Rowan & Tong No. 1 McDonald on Thursday, and hundreds of persons were attracted. Lease and royalty buying was brisk, among the early purchasers of leases being Independent, Dixie, Phillips and G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc. The well is 1170 feet from the north line and 2490 feet from the east line of section 46, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. John O. McDonald owns royalty under several hundred acres that will make him wealthy if the first well holds up and others are drilled in. Rowan and Tong formerly operated in New Mexico, moving to San Antonio a few years ago.

In the Pecos valley pool, Pecos Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 3 Pecos valley encountered pay from 1,600-30 feet but filled up only 600 feet after deepening to 1770 feet in lime. Drilling was resumed Thursday, but plugging back later and shooting was planned. The test is in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, one location northwest of Pecos Crude's No. 2 Pecos Valley, a producer. Texas, Phillips and Independent's No. 1 Campbell, in section 46, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, which showed signs of production recently, was shut down at 1984 feet with the hole full of water. "Cowboy" Evans' No. 1 Pecos Valley, in section 36, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, shut down at 1562 feet to connect up, after yielding eight bailers of oil in six hours from 1556-62 feet.

Phillips' No. 1 Southwestern Life Insurance company, in section 3, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. company survey, got a hole full of sulphur water at 1658 feet and was to plug and abandon.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 31. (AP)—Independent Oil and Gas company has purchased an undivided one-half interest in the 3,000-barrel oil gusher and 600 acres of leases, which opened a new shallow sand pool in Pecos county, West Texas, this week. The purchase was made from Rowan & Tong of San Angelo, and the consideration, while not announced, is understood to have involved more than $500,000. Officials of Independent confirmed the purchase today, subject to approval of title.

The Independent-Rowan and Tong wildcat, drilled in Tuesday of this week, has averaged 3,000 barrels of oil daily, and is producing from a rich pay stratum which was only topped at 1605 feet.

Increases in Cooke and Wilbarger Counties' Daily Runs Boost Total For Week to 109,310 Barrels Day

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Aug. 31, 1929, averaged 109,310 barrels per day, a new high water mark in the district's daily oil production. Big wells in the Huggins pool of Cooke county, completion of new producers in Wilbarger and the running of storage oil at the end of the month cleanup were responsible for the gain of 1,220 barrels per day. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,710	18,832
Baylor county	75	76
Clay county	700	695
Cooke county	12,186	11,486
Foard county	255	260
Haskell county	100	100
Jack county	3,955	3,610
Montague county	6,040	6,050
Throckmarton county	600	612
Wichita county	25,475	25,417
Wilbarger county	33,055	32,742
Young county	8,190	8,210
Total last week	109,310	108,090

REVISION OF MORELOS DIVORCE DECREES MAY MAKE BIGAMISTS OF MANY PROMINENT AMERICANS

PECOS COUNTY GUSHER MAKES 10,000 DAILY

McCAMEY, Texas, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Roxana producer which came in yesterday in the Taylor-Link field in Pecos county, today was reported making 10,000 barrels of oil daily. The well was the third to be brought in at the field in the last 24 hours.

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 31.—"If the Mexican government annuls all divorces granted in the state of Morelos, Mexico, many prominent Americans will find themselves bigamists."

This was the statement made to International News Service today by Eugene Filteau, Paris representative of Arturo Del Toro, Sonora divorce specialist and father of the "get-it-quick" divorce law.

He was commenting on the International News Service dispatch from Mexico City yesterday, which revealed that all divorces granted in Morelos may be dissolved as the result of a complaint by the American embassy. It was charged that the divorces were granted without the defendants being advised of the suits against them.

"It seems impossible that the Mexican government would pass a retroactive law of this type, knowing the chaos it would cause.

"More than 10,000 Americans have been divorced in the state of Morelos. You can easily see the consequences of a retroactive decision.

"It is not true to say that the defendants are not advised of the actions in Morelos divorces. The law requires publication in advance of all intended suits in the official organ, Mexicaom, which serves as notification to the second party.

"At any rate, I am continuing to accept divorce cases filed with me here until I am advised by Senor Del Toro to cease."

News of the Mexican government's reported decision caused a sensation here. First steps in many quick Mexican divorces have been taken by Americans in Paris, when they found that the new divorce regulations of this city put an end to the almost overnight dissolutions which had for long been available.

Under the new divorce laws, residence must be established in France before divorce actions can be started.

Yucatan Included

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. (INS)—Two court decisions today, one in the supreme court of Mexico, and the other in the fifth district court, forecast the end of easy divorces in Mexico.

The supreme court ruled that the present divorce law of the state of Yucatan is unconstitutional. The same court is expected presently to pass also upon the constitutionality of the divorce law of the state of Morelos.

The fifth district court simultaneously handed down a decision that the provisional governor of Morelos is without legal faculties for enacting legislation.

Both court decisions confirmed a news dispatch, furnished exclusively by International News Service yesterday, that the Mexican federal government has ordered a revision of the divorce laws of the state of Morelos.

The states of Yucatan and Morelos long have been favorite haunts for visiting Americans seeking quick and easy legal severance from marital ties. Several Americans prominent in social, financial or theatrical circles have obtained divorce decrees in these states, and some of them have subsequently remarried.

The divorce courts of both Yucatan and Morelos, it is charged, have ignored the federal constitutional provisions requiring that the absent party to a suit for divorce be notified of the pending litigation.

The supreme court, however, held that the governor of Yucatan is without constitutional authority, any way, to legislate concerning divorce.

These two court decisions are expected to place in jeopardy all rapid-fire divorces obtained through the courts of these two states.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY IS DEVELOPER OF SOUTHWEST

The petroleum industry is one of the greatest developers and builders of the Southwest, in the opinion of E. P Angus, vice president of the Magnolia Petroleum company.

"No other industry has a larger payroll, pays out more money in taxes, has a larger capital investment, spends more money for maintenance and repairs," he declared.

Some idea of the importance of the petroleum industry to the growth of the Southwest may be gained from the fact that the midcontinent field, made up of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, all of Texas and Louisiana, except the gulf coast, produces about 552,980,000 42-gallon barrels of crude oil annually.

This amount is more than twice as much as produced by any other field and more than half of the total United States crude production, according to figures supplied by the United States bureau of mines.

WILDCAT TESTS HOLD INTEREST NEAR ABILENE

Drills Expected to Near 'Interesting' Depths in 10 Days

COMPLETED WELLS MAKE PRODUCTION INCREASES

Fisher County Most Active Oil Territory in Section

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 31.—With none of the wildcat tests in the district deep enough to be interesting and with operations in the proven areas at practically a standstill, the oil development activity in the Central West Texas area failed to produce any features of note during the past week.

At the present, Fisher county is the most active area in the territory and several testing operations in that sector are drilling ahead and should reach the level of possible production formation within the next 10 days.

Two wells in that county reported as completions last week have shown increases in production over the initial showings. Those operations were Roeser-Pendleton, Inc.-Amerada Oil corporation's No. 1 Haught, in section 191, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in the northeast corner of the county and Cranfell and Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Flanagan, in the southwest quarter of section 200, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in the northeast corner of the Young-Willingham pool.

A location for a new wildcat test in central Taylor county, in the town of Buffalo Gap, was announced and rig building was started on it.

Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Steele, in central Fisher county and between the Stephens and the Young-Willingham pool has been spudded and is now drilling below 400 feet. This operation is located 660 feet from the south and 440 feet from the west of section 210, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc.-Landreth Production company's No. 1 Johnson, located 330 feet from the north and 3870 feet from the west of section 71, H. & T. C. survey, and a mile and a quarter south of the Stephens pool is drilling below 2450 feet.

Texas company's No. 1-B Stephens, a mile northwest of the pool and 330 feet from the north and west of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 79, H. & T. C. survey, is below 1850 feet and is drilling ahead.

Will Go to 3200 Feet

Each of the three tests above mentioned are to go to about 3200 feet to test the Stephens lime for production. The last two named should be down within 10 days if nothing unforseen occurs.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Lee, near the center of the east line of Fisher county and located 2310 feet from the north and 4286 feet from the west of the J. Rodrequez survey No. 357 is drilling below 2600 feet.

J. H. Riley's No. 1 Veach, a mile east of McCaulley in northeast Fisher county, is drilling around 1200 feet. The test is 250 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of section 4, Salley English survey.

About six miles north of Riley's wildcat, Cranfill and Reynolds No. 1 Texas Cement and Plaster company, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the west in the most westerly corner of section 10, Salley English survey is drilling below 790 feet.

Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Stevenson, in section 26, El Paso county school land, and near the center of Fisher county, four miles south of Roby and on the Maggenheimer structure, is below 1935 feet and drilling.

Last week when Roeser-Pendleton, Inc.-Amerada Oil corporation's No. 1 Haught, which has apparently opened a new area for development in northeast Fisher county, five miles from the nearest proved district, was put on the pump, it showed for about 100 barrels a day pumping.

Since then it has picked up some and during 17 hours of continuous pumping on Tuesday of this week made 137 barrels of oil. The well is now rated as good for 150 barrels a day pumping.

Since then it has picked up some and during 17 hours of continuous pumping on Tuesday of this week made 137 barrels of oil. The well is now rated as good for 150 barrels a day settled.

Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Flanagan, in the northeast part of the Young-Willingham area made 5 barrels an hour of oil and one of water initially and early this week it made 288 barrels of oil and one barrel of water in 24 hours swabbing.

Sledgwick Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Morrison, in central Jones county and located at the center of the south 80 acres in the southwest quarter of section 9, T. & N. O. survey is drilling below 600 feet. This test is to go to around 2700 feet.

Drilling Continues

Shell Petroleum corporation and Dunnigan's No. 1 David French in north central Taylor county and 2311 feet from the north and east of the south half of the Wm. R. Willis survey No. 122 is drilling around 1100 feet.

J. B. Jameson's No. 1 Webb in the southeast part of Taylor county is shut down at a total depth of 4926 feet with a stratum of sulphur water. This test is 1170 feet from the north and east of section 46, L. A. L. survey and is the deepest hole ever punched in this immediate area.

Condor Petroleum company is building a rig for its No. 1 Brookerson in the south part of the town of Buffalo Gap in central Taylor county. The location is 200 feet from the south and 765 feet from the east of the A. M. Boyd survey No. 112.

The Condor has recently taken a large block of leases in the Buffalo Gap vicinity and the test to be drilled on the Brookerson fee will likely be drilled to 3,000 feet.

In northwest Callahan county, E. P. Campbell's No. 1 Hennessey, located 2640 feet from the north and 1900 feet from the west of section 72, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey is shutdown at a total depth of 1533 feet. The test had a show of oil and gas at that depth. Campbell is moving in material for his No. 1 L. N. Jackson, to be located 4120 feet from the south and 2060 feet from the west of section 20, E. T. R. R. survey in north Callahan county.

C. A. Radmond's No. 1 G. A. Chrane, located 450 feet from the north and east of the northeast quarter of the southwest of section 9, S. P. R. R. survey 6, is drilling below 1990 feet. This test is near the center of the west line of Callahan county.

Richards' No. 1 Gorsuch in the northwest corner of Callahan county and 150 feet from the east and 1313 feet from the south of section 57, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, is shut down at 1330 feet.

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

Aug. 8-15, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	162	37
Railway train	4	18
Interurban car	1	1
Street car	1	1
Airplane	1	1
Other vehicles	16	3
Falls	5	6
Burns	2	3
Drowning	1	6
Firearms	0	1
Explosives	-	1
*Other causes	21	10
Total	215	88

Of the above number, 11 were injured and 9 killed in home accidents and 7 were injured and 6 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date, 7,064 injured and 1,675 killed in accidents of all kinds and for corresponding period 1928, 4,537 injured and 1,119 killed.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

HOUSTON, Aug. 31. (UP)—The Marrs McLean Oil company's No. 15 Cade at High Island, which blew in at 4600 feet and sprayed 65 barrels of oil during the first 24 hours, will be deepened.

The Pure Oil company's No. 2 Mayes in the Lost Lake district in Chambers county still is holding around 200 barrels, its initial flow when completed some six weeks ago. Their No. 3 Mayes has cemented casing preparatory to testing a sand around 2780 feet.

WELL EXTENDS EASTLAND POOL NEAR COLEMAN

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 31.—The outstanding development of the week in Coleman county is a 1200-foot extension of the Eastland Oil company pool, by the drilling in of the Levi-Smith No. 1 Morris, which is one location north of the Tower-McKanna gas well. The Levi-Smith well was completed for 21,500,000 cubic feet of gas and 40 to 100 barrels of oil Tuesday night. While this well has not been finished, due to the need of repairing on the gas separator, the well will likely be drilled deeper within the next day or two. This well topped the broken sand at 1968 feet, and 2010 feet. It gauged 21,500,000 cubic feet of gas.

There was a two-foot shale break from 2010-12, with a showing of oil at 2014 feet, increasing to 2017 which is the total depth of the well at this time. As the oil was spraying with the gas into the separator which was insufficient to hold it, it is difficult to estimate the possible production.

Of equal importance to the Levi-Smith No. 1, is the Tower-McKanna No. 2 Crowder, located 820 feet west of their No. 1 Crowder. This well has not been completed, but has been drilled to a sufficient depth to insure some production. The Tower-McKanna well topped the broken sand at 1966-76 feet. Hard sand formed a cap at 1980. At 1980 feet the well encountered considerable gas, at which point the pipe will be set before drilling is resumed.

In the Eastland oil pool there are nine active wells at this time. They are the Eastland Oil company's Nos. 9 and 12 J. P. Morris; White Eagle Oil company's Nos. 6 and 4, J. P. Morris; Levi-Smith's Nos. 1 and 2 J. P. Morris; the Midwest's No. 4 Keeney; Towner-McKanna No. 2 Crowder; and Permian Oil company and Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Crowder. Of these, there should be five completions during the coming week. They are the Eastland Oil company's No. 9, drilling at 1860 feet; the Midwest's No. 4 Keeney, drilling at 1700 feet; White Eagle's No. 4 Morris, drilling at 1850 feet, and Levi-Smith's No. 1, and the Tower-McKanna No. 2. Permian Oil company and Gibson and Johnson are drilling around 900 feet. Earlier in the week the White Eagle Oil company completed it's No. 2 Morris for an initial production of 1,000 barrels.

Southeast of Fisk, Eppler and The Atlantic Oil company have made a location on the F. E. Sample son tract. This well is located 1320 feet from the west line and 1320 feet from the north line of the O. H. Gibbs survey 272, and will be drilled to a depth of 2900 feet.

Southwest of Rockwood, the Midwest Exploration company is drilling at 1940 feet in the Caddo lime. This well missed the Fry, Bromhal and upper sands.

MADGE KENNEDY MADE DEFENDANT IN $13,000 CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 31. (UP)—Madge Kennedy, film star, has been made defendant in damage suits totaling $13,000 resulting from an automobile collision of the Boston Post road at Groton last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shindler of Oaklyn, N. J., brought suits in superior court here, charging Miss Kennedy's negligence caused their serious injuries.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that none of the oil properties belonging to any of the undersigned are for sale, and no person has authority to offer any such properties for sale.

All properties belonging to us which were heretofore offered for sale have either been sold or withdrawn from the market.

James Blair Baker Jr. and C. F. Camp, Trustees, by James Blair Baker Jr., Trustee; James Blair Baker Jr., Tom B. Medders, Earl M. Stilley.

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B. F. Gibson One of Five Surviving Confederate Veterans in Childress Observes 92nd Birthday With Party

B. F. Gibson, one of the five surviving members of the Joseph E. Johnston chapter of the United Confederate Veterans of Childress county, celebrated his 92nd birthday here Saturday afternoon by playing host to his four comrades and the wives and daughters of said veterans of this section. Approximately 100 persons attended the "party" given by the aged southern soldier.

Confederate veterans who took part in the celebration were: J. C. Hardin, 82, Kirkland; A. A. Canon, 82, Childress; M. C. Boys, 84, Childress, and Carl Krueger, 95, Childress. Despite the fact that the former wearers of the gray are approaching the century mark, they entered whole-heartedly into the enjoyment of the occasion, and laughed and talked of old experiences.

A cake with a red, white and blue color scheme, compliments of a local bakery, and ice cream donated by a local creamery, were served the visitors and guests. Following the refreshments, the five old soldiers visited a photographer to get what one remarked will be "a picture of us for the last time together."



B. F. GIBSON

B. F. Gibson served the Confederacy in the army of Tennessee under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. He took part in the battles of Fort Donelson, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. He went through the war without a serious wound.

STATE'S BALANCE AT END OF YEAR OVER $19,000,000

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (UP)—A total balance of $19,348,617 was shown on the books of the state of Texas today at the end of the fiscal year, State Treasurer Gregory Hatcher announced. This amount compares with $19,348,221 at the same date one year ago.

Outstanding warrants against the balance will total approximately $2,500,000, Hatcher estimated. The general revenue fund had to its credit $923,687, compared with $3,758,171 last year.

Hatcher pointed out that the general revenue fund, at the 22 cent tax rate fixed by the automatic tax board a year ago, would have had to its credit about $3,000,000, but for the $2,500,000 deficiency appropriations allowed by the governor and made by the legislature.

BENCH WARRANT FOR RETURN OF BUTLER ISSUED

A bench warrant for custody of Hugh D. Butler, charged here with theft and burglary and held in the Hillsboro jail on a charge of murder, was issued here Saturday by Judge Allan D. Montgomery on the application of George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

Hill county authorities have agreed to surrender Butler to Wichita officers for return here to face trial on charges growing out of the alleged taking of about $700 from the safe of Silvers' Brothers store several months ago, according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney. Butler, who was assistant manager of the store, is scheduled to be called to trial here Monday.

An officer will be sent for Butler in the next few days, Sheriff W. G. Bralley said. Judge Montgomery also issued a bench warrant for Edgar Menefee, a negro, who is serving a five-year sentence in the penitentiary from Dallas county. Menefee was under a five-year suspended sentence on a charge of burglary from Wichita county at the time of his conviction in Dallas, according to Mr. Anderson. He is to be returned here so that the suspension may be revoked.

PRICES REFLECT BETTER TIMES FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (US)—Reflecting better times for the farmer, prices of farm commodities on the average jumped nearly three per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15, the department of agriculture announced today.

The increase was attributed to higher prices for wheat, oats, rye, flaxseed, hay, potatoes, apples, hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, butter, chickens and eggs.

Lower farm prices were reported for corn, barley, cotton and cottonseed, sheep and lambs, butterfat, wool and horses than in August, 1928.

Wheat prices advanced eight per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15, cotton prices climbed one per cent, flaxseed 11 per cent, and the farm price of potatoes, 59 per cent.

Around Town

Larry Smith Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, 2613 Ninth street, had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. Marks left Saturday to purchase fall merchandise for the store.

Walter Nelson Jr. and Don T. Haynes are driving through to Tulsa, Okla., to spend several days there in attendance upon the Texas-Oklahoma district convention of Kiwanis clubs.

Denney Cole, 1108 Travis street, left Saturday for Oklahoma City, where he will be the guest of relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mrs. E. T. Westmoreland, 1316 Eleventh street, has returned to her home here after spending six weeks in Kansas City, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Claribel Weber, whose condition she reported somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Abernathy have returned from a vacation automobile trip to El Paso and New Mexico. Mr. Abernathy is assistant county attorney.

Bones of Child, Woman and Man Found in Woods

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 31. (UP)—The bones of a man, woman and child were found in a woods near Blythedale, Md., yesterday, wrapped in a baltimore newspaper and tied with a light rope.

They were discovered by John Snelling, John Chamberlain and Joseph McVey, three county road employes working on a highway between Port Deposit and Perryville.

They notified Coroner Howard W. Green of Elkton, and public Health Officer Thomas Kane of their discovery. The newspapers containing the bones were dated July 21, 1929.

Further examination today disclosed that many of the bones of all three bodies were missing. Police were inclined to disparage the possibility of a murder case.

A checkup with the Baltimore missing persons bureau revealed no records of a family of three being reported missing recently.

Screen Comedian To Rock Pile For Alimony Neglect

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. (UP)—Perhaps the county road gang won't be able to derive any benefit from the entertainment capacities of Al St. John, noted screen comedian.

St. John, ordered to spend an indeterminate sentence in the county labor camp for failure to pay alimony to his first wife, temporarily was free today under a writ of habeas corpus granted by the court of appeals.

His attorneys posted bail in the amount of $1,700 pending the settlement Sept. 3 of the question of whether Superior Judge Charles Burnell exceeded his authority in committing St. John to the road gang.

The comedian was sentenced late Wednesday after he said he was not able to pay $1,642 in back alimony. In passing the sentence the court said:

"I'll send you where you can earn $1.50 a day until the amount is paid."

Two Officers Of Law Hear Sons Sent to Prison

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Aug. 31. (UP)—Two aged men, both law enforcing officers in Marion county, sat in a courtroom here and, with tears streaming down their faces, saw the law take its toll upon their two sons, whom they had brought to justice.

Evan Gott, justice of the peace and W. C. Pyle, constable, were the fathers who first arrested and obtained confessions from their sons, Jonas Gott, 18, and Lyle Pyle, 20, that they had stolen a dozen chickens from a farmer living near here.

Judge E. W. Dingwell, a life-long friend of both Gott and Pyle, sentenced the youths to indeterminate sentences of five years.

VICE PRESIDENT IS ONLY HIGH OFFICIAL AT HOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (US)—With President Hoover and his entire cabinet in a Labor day exodus from the capital, Vice President Curtis was the only high official left in Washington today.

Heads of departments and thousands of government employes also took advantage of their last respite of the summer, for after Labor day the work of the departments will become heavier. Congress will return and there will be fewer week-end excursions.

MAN IS RETURNED HERE TO FACE AUTO CHARGE

E. E. Murphy, charged in Wichita county with theft in connection with the alleged taking of an automobile belonging to an Electra rental concern, was returned to the county jail here Saturday night in custody of Dick Morris, deputy sheriff, following the arrest of the accused man at Mansfield, La. Murphy was arrested by request of Sheriff W. G. Bralley several days ago.

DAM GIVES WAY SWEEPING CABINS FROM COLO. PASS

Woman Is Killed and Three Other Persons Are Injured

COUPLE GIVES WARNING THAT SAVES MANY LIVES

Practically Every Cabin In Settlement Demolished by Flood Waters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 31. (AP)—One person was killed and three injured, one seriously, when the Ute Pass Fish club dam gave way near here early today and a torrent of water swept away the Colorado college settlement below the dam.

The dead: Mrs. Bertha F. Emery, Colorado Springs.

The injured: Charles F. Emery, Colorado Springs, condition serious.

Mrs. William Lennox, Newton Center, Mass.

Dr. William Lennox, Newton Center, Mass.

A score of persons, most of them Colorado college professors and students, were in the cabins at the time. A warning given by Mr. and Mrs. Emery probably saved the lives of many as the wall of water swirled down upon the settlement.

Awakened by Roar

At dawn Mr. and Mrs. Emery were awakened by a roar that sounded like an approaching tornado. They listened for a moment and then realized that the sound was that of water rushing down the valley.

Directing his wife to flee to higher ground, Emery in the semi-light of dawn ran from cabin to cabin shouting that the dam had broken. Without waiting to dress, occupants of the cabins made their way over rough ground to high points and safety.

The cabin in which Dr. and Mrs. William Lennox were sleeping was the first to be struck by the raging torrent. Just as the doctor and his wife emerged, the cabin loosened on its foundation and went swirling down the valley. Clinging to each other, Lennox and his wife, carried on the crest of the flood, managed to reach a bank where they were later found.

Cabins Are Demolished

The flood which receded nearly as soon as it struck, demolished every cabin in the settlement.

The body of Mrs. Emery was found one mile down the valley, some believed she became excited and ran down the valley, instead of to higher ground.

The Ute Pass Fish club dam is a few miles from Colorado Springs, located in the pass that bears its name. The reservoir above the dam consisted of about 10 acres of water and was 10 feet deep. The dam burst in such a manner as to release a 15-foot wall of water.

After leaving the Colorado college settlement, the torrent poured into Fountain creek and washed out several hundred yards of Midland terminal railroad tracks.

HIGHWAY OFFICER RENEWS WARNING ON LICENSE FEES

A reminder that he will start making arrests Monday of Texas residents who own cars bearing license plates of other states was issued Saturday by S. O. Hamm, division state highway officer, who has headquarters in Wichita Falls.

He has a list of names of persons who have been driving such cars, and he intends to make an early investigation to ascertain whether they have secured Texas licenses, Mr. Hamm said. Then he will begin watching cars, he continued. County and local officers throughout his division have assured him of their cooperation, the officer said.

During the last two weeks, Mr. Hamm said, he has contented himself with giving warnings to offending motorists. As a result, numerous registration fees have been paid. Some of those he has warned, he asserted, have failed to obtain the Texas plates.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO OUTLINES FUTURE PLANS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. (US)—Supplementing the contents of his presidential message to congress tomorrow, President Portes Gil this noon outlined some of his future program at a conference with newspapermen.

President Portes Gil stated that during the coming year he expects that the federal army will be largely reduced in numbers, in addition to the cuts already made. He declared that other important savings in expense will bring Mexico much nearer to meeting her internal obligations as well as to make a state on foreign debts.

The president said that in his message he has not preferred to any program for 1930 because he goes out of office on Feb. 5 and it would not be "appropriate" for him to suggest measures that he would not be in office to carry out.

REINFORCEMENTS FIGHT MONTANA FOREST FIRES

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 31. (UP)—Reinforcements were rushed through here today as fire fighting lines were strengthened in the face of winds and advancing flames in the Flathead and Half Moon sections. Forest fires, held back all week by quiet weather and steady efforts of fighters, began raging in some parts when wind again arose to push them on.

Most of the fire lines were still held, however, and it was only in spots where danger threatened. Fresh men were being sent to these strategic points.

One of the worst outbreaks occurred on Holbrook creek, in the Flathead forest.

PROGRESSIVE MAYOR OF ARCHER CITY SHOWS NORTHWEST TEXANS WAY SARTORIAL ADVANCEMENT



Archer City is an up-to-date town.

Its mayor, Hon. Frank Power, is nothing if not modern.

So when the movement for greater freedom for men—in wearing apparel—came along Mayor Power was in the vanguard.

Mayor Power appeared at his office the other morning clad in cool pajamas. Charlie Martin, editor of the Archer County News got a snap snot of his honor thus clad and the last issue of his paper told all about it in both word and picture.

Here's the picture and what Charlie wrote:

History only records seven wonders of the world, but, as Henry Ford said history is all to the bunk.

We are today presenting for our readers' inspection, and comments both pro and con on the propriety of it, what we choose to consider the eighth wonder of the world—Frank Power in pajamas—and in public too. At least, we consider what we place on the front page of this paper darn sure public.

The question is, is he a saint—or is he a sinner?

Is he, in this role, a martyr—a pioneer in saving man from the heat of today, or is he a criminal and but paving the way for himself and all his followers to burn forever in the world to come.

We don't know, and choose to remain neutral.

We exceedingly regret that we cannot show Mayor Power in this picture in all the true coloring of his attire. You can see the stripes on that part of his ensemble known as pajamas, but you cannot detect the coloring. Those pajamas, kind readers, are not innocent or lacking in color by any means. Joseph, of the Bible, you know, wore a coat of many colors, but Frank, mayor of Archer City, in this picture, wears a coat of violent colors, which for making a bovine want to hook would place Joseph's old coat where it belongs—as a shroud for a mummy. The question is, though, will Mayor Frank continue to wear this coat for long, or will he soon throw it in the discard and appear in negligee with nothing on but his pant, a la sheik stuff.

But, really, doesn't he look placid and peaceful and cool, as he stands neath the shade of the trees—not apple, though—and draws inspiration and solace from his pipe of peace—which happens to be from a Lucky Strike cigaret at the end of his famous 18-inch distensible, dispensable and collapsible cigaret holder.

Is he committing a crime in wearing these pajamas in public? But yesterday, men were placed in jail in Wichita Falls for being thus attired.

On the other hand, on the same day, in the same city, a learned and aged and bald-headed judge and jurist in high authority decreed that there was no law against a man wearing pajamas in public, and continued with the statement that he thought it the best and proper thing to do.

Possibly these colorful pajamas are but the first step in man coming from the depths, and coming into his own with the balance of the males of the animal and bird kingdoms.

The barnyard rooster shows more color scheme than the females of his flock.

Ever notice how brilliantly beautiful the cardinal, or red birds of the woods in comparison with his pale little pullet companion?

Just picture in your minds how the wild gander has it on the wild goose in the matter of dress, or how wonderful the plumage and attire of the male bird of paradise in comparison with his meek little drab pea-hen.

Of all the birds of the air, beasts of the jungles and animals of the kingdom, man alone has since time begun been the only animal to play second fiddle in compelling costume to the females of the specie.

Verily, the pajama offers great possibilities for artistic blending of red and orange and yellow and green and blue and indigo and violet, and all the known and unknown combinations of same.

Truly wonderful possibilities are offered by the pajama craze.

Time and heat will accomplish wonders. Frank has, so to speak, wilted.

Twenty years ago during the coldest days of winter and the hottest days of summer he wore clothes of generous weight and dark somber coloring. The coat was invariably worn buttoned in front, and of the Prince Albert swallow forked type. He wore a black tie and black patent leather shoes. He wore a hard-boiled shirt with hard-boiled cuffs, and a hard-boiled collar of celluloid extending up to his ears.

And, clothed thusly, he also wore a hard-boiled look which on occasions became simply pizen.

Pajamas in those days might have have softened that hard-boiled look, or at least in the picture of this week he doesn't look pizen or hard-boiled in any particular.

Perhaps, who knows, Mayor Power may throw away the top half of his pajama ensemble and prance our streets in a very pronounced decolette, and cause the membership of his city council to do likewise especially in their business meetings.

We hope he does, and they do. We believe in evolution, and feel sure that in this collection we could find some showings. We feel sure that we could find some infallible proofs of descent from baboons and gorillas in this bunch.

Supporting evolution we have several proofs in evidence daily on our streets among the fair but now sun-tanned sex. One short skirted lady of generous development looks a lot as an orang-outang. Another long of arms and bow of legs looks darn near exactly like a chimpanzee. And there are a whole lot of little girls in Archer City who with bare legs and tan backs collect and chatter like a tree full of nothing but coconuts and monkeys.

And, after all is said and done, a petticoatless woman can not logically say many words about a pajammad man.

Warmest August in Weather History Here Ends After Mercury Sets 'Mean Maximum' Average at 102.55 Degrees

The warmest August in the official weather history of Wichita Falls passed into history at midnight Saturday after the mean maximum temperature during the month had set a record of 102.55 degrees—six higher than during the same month a year ago, according to the monthly weather report made at the co-operative bureau of the Texas Electric Service company.

During the entire 31 days, the mercury never dropped below 68 degrees, while the mean temperature during the period was 88.84 degrees, as compared with 84.74 during August, 1928.

The month likewise was unusually dry, only 1.05 inches falling, all of that on Aug. 13. The precipitation during August, 1928, totaled 2.67 inches.

The detailed report for August, 1928, and 1929 follows:

Mean maximum temperature — 102.55 degrees in 1929; 96.55 degrees in 1928.

Mean minimum temperature — 73.13 degrees in 1929; 72.93 in 1928.

Mean temperature—88.84 degrees in 1929; 84.74 in 1928.

Maximum temperature—108 on Aug. 6 and 7, 1929; 103 on Aug. 29, 1928.

Minimum temperature — 68 on Aug. 15, 1929; 61 on Aug. 25, 1928.

Greatest temperature range — 35 degrees on Aug. 16, 1929; 32 degrees on Aug. 30, 1928.

Total precipitation—1.05 inches, 1929; 2.67 in 1928.

Greatest precipitation on one day —1.05 inches on Aug. 13, 1929; .80 inches on Aug. 25, 1928.

Number of days on which .01 inches of precipitation fell—one day in 1929; eight during 1928.

Eleven days clear, 19 partly cloudy and one cloudy during 1929; five clear, 15 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy in 1928.

Thunder storms on Aug. 11 and 13, 1929; on Aug. 4, 5, 23 and 30, 1928.

No hail, snow or sleet during the month of either year!

SANTA FE'S CUT MAY PRECIPITATE GRAIN RATE WAR

Company Plans to Meet KCS Reduction of Seven Cents to New Orleans

WOULD SAVE SHIPPERS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Many Other Middlewestern Roads to Seek Permit For Decrease

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.3 (AP)—A grain rate war, which would save shippers thousands of dollars, was looked upon as a possibility today when it was learned the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway planned to meet the Kansas City Southern's 7-cent reduction to New Orleans and Texas gulf ports.

Santa Fe officials said two representatives would be sent to Washington next week to file the new rate schedule.

Announcement was made in St. Louis last night that the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the St. Louis-San Francisco railroads will also put into effect a 7-cent reduction. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas and St. Louis-San Francisco lines already have obtained authority for the decrease from the Interstate Commerce commission and the Missouri Pacific officials will be in Washington today, the announcement said.

The normal rate is 30.5 cents a hundred from Kansas City and the decrease will represent a saving to shippers of approximately 4 1-5 cents a bushel.

RIOTOUS FAREWELL TO CHINESE ARMY HEADED FOR BORDER

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 31. (UP)—Despite the tentative agreement between Russia and China to negotiate their differences, 50,000 people assembled today to give a riotous farewell to 15,000 crack Chinese troops entraining for Manchuli, on the border.

The demonstrators lustily shouted, "We must wipe out the reds," and demanded war with Russia.

Cheer leaders led thousands of students, laborers and merchants, shouting organized slogans. Hundreds of bobbed-haired girls carried inflammatory banners. Even kindergarten children marched sturdily behind military bands.

An additional hundred thousand people lined the streets cheering, and trailed the soldiers to the station, where the celebration culminated in the biggest demonstration in China in years.

OUTPUT SEMINOLE FIELD SATURDAY 371,265 BARRELS

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 31.—The Seminole field produced 371,265 barrels of oil from 2,075 wells for the past 24 hours. Output has been holding steady for the past two to three weeks.

The Oklahoma average output for the past week was 710,830 barrels daily. Kansas daily output was 125,100 barrels, both showing gains over the previous week.

Oklahoma City field made 50,990 barrels for the past 24 hours, the decline being due possibly to pinching in the Cromwell-Franklin I. T. I. O. and Foster No. 1 Trosper Park. It made 6,129 barrels the last 24 hours, with 1000 pounds back pressure. Friday it made 8,564 barrels. Shell No. 1 Petty, in 30-11-2Q, made 9506 barrels the past 24 hours.

VALUED AT MILLIONS DWINDLES TO THOUSANDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (US)—More than two dozen heirs of Mrs. Leah Miller Vack, who died in Buenos Aires recently, today saw an estate valued at millions dwindle to thousands.

Six residents of New York and a relative in East Orange, N. J., had been notified Mrs. Vack had died and left an estate valued at approximately $30,000,000.

The mistake was made, it was revealed today, of employing dollars for pesos.

Iowa Gets Air Cadets

IOWA CITY, Iowa. (AP)—Headquarters of the American Air cadets, boys' aeronautical society, have been moved here from New York City. A central location on a transcontinental air route brought the change.

Dust Travels 2,000 Miles

One of the most unusual dust journeys on record was that made by many tons of Australian soil which traveled more than 2,000 miles through the air to New Zealand, according to recent reports. The greater part of the journey was over water. In many parts of New Zealand during the first falls, when the dust was brought down by rain, the mixture was referred to as mud rain. Some of it fell on sweaters of players during a football match, and so discolored them that it was difficult to pick out the garments of the different teams. Although not the first dust storm to travel from Australia to New Zealand, the deposit was remarkable both for quantity and the area over which it was recorded.

'Hill-Billy' Suggests President Should Have Drove of Hogs Near To Kill Snakes That Infest Camp

PRESIDENT'S CAMP, Va., Aug. 31. (US)—President Hoover should have a drove of hogs at his camp to kill the snakes and thereby safeguard the lives of himself and his guests.

This bit of advice to the president came today from "Ray" Burracher, 14-year-old "hill-billy," who attracted national interest recently by presenting a 'possum to the chief executive.

"Ray" on that occasion entertained the president and his guests by singing mountain songs and giving his quaint views on current events. At that time he had never heard of Lindbergh, but he has been studying up since then and now is quite familiar with epochal exploits in the air of the famous flier.

"Pigs kill snakes. They root 'em up and eat 'em. Snakes can't bite 'em on account of 'em having no veins," said the boy, seriously.

Not Afraid of Snakes

The boy allowed that rattle snakes hold no terror for him, but he thinks that city folks don't understand them and he doesn't want any harm to come to the president or to his guests. Hence his advice about the hogs.

Caretakers of the president's camp already have taken into consideration the hog suggestion to guard against rattlers.

"Why, only the other day I killed a rattler with 10 rattles and a button," said Ray, with a majestic gesture.

Ray, quite naturally, is the envy of the natives here, since his march to the president's camp made him famous.

Some of them have joshed him about reports that he did not know whether Lindbergh had ever been in an airplane and his admission to Mr. Hoover that "paw" had sworn to "climb a hickory tree if Hoover was elected."

Hankering for Learnin'

But Ray has shown a hankering for learnin'. He even knows now that Lindy is married and his wife calls him Augustus.

President Hoover put his male guests to "work" today building dams on the Rapidan river, so as to make good fishing pools.

Mrs. Hoover led some of the ladies horseback riding, while others in the party of 19 guests at the camp, pitched horseshoes and hiked around the hills.

The president apparently intended to make this week-end at his camp a profitable one in surveying the farmers troubles. From Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board and four other members of the board, it was expected, the president would obtain reports on the progress of the campaign to help the farmers.

FEDERAL PROBE OF SINKING OF SHIP

(Continued From Page One)

which will be told and retold by survivors of the San Juan sinking Thursday night, were being recounted here today.

The terrible sadness of the accident was most frequently mentioned by those pulled from the oil covered sea into lifeboats and rowed through the fog to the rescue ships, Munami and S. C. T. Dodd which rammed the San Juan.

"I heard a crash and hurried to the deck to see everybody running about madly and jumping overboard. The ship was settling already. The captain went down with her, and as far as I knew he was the last man to leave, and he never left. The last person to leave the old San Juan alive was Tullee, the chief officer. He turned to me and said:

"'You damned fool, jump!' and I jumped. Lifeboat of the Dodd picked me up. It was well manned."

That was the tale of George Haines, steward.

A story recounted by L. B. Heatly of Manila revealed some of the heroism displayed by the passengers. It was a tale of mother love.

"There was a lady with a little child, who kept asking for a life preserver for her baby," he said. "I went to get one for her, and when I returned with it she was gone."

The end of the little tragedy occurred as the survivors walked slowly or were carried down the gangplank following the arrival from the scene of the wreck.

Regrets He Was Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (INS)—Heartbroken over the loss of his wife and two sons in the San Juan disaster, Martin Hanson, Danish architect, today stated that he was sorry that he did not die in the tragedy which claimed the lives of his family.

"My wife and our sons, Eric, 4, and Ola, 6, and I were below deck when the crash happened," he said. "We each took a child and rushed for the deck.

"I wanted to throw the boys on the deck of the tanker, but I didn't have time.

"The ship sank, and when I came up the boy I held in my arms was gone, so was my wife and other son.

"I wish I hadn't been saved. Everything I had is gone."

Unable to find work here, Hanson was on his way to Long Beach to look for employment.

STUDENT AT HARVARD RESCUED FROM OCEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (US)—Dr. S. Potter Barclay, a surgeon, today rescued Edward J. Twadell Jr., from the ocean, 12 miles off Montauk Point. The boy, who is a student at Harvard, had been clinging to an overturned sloop seven hours.

Dr. Barclay had just captured a 12-foot, whip-tail shark, when he saw Twadell in the water. He thought at first it was another shark, he said, and speeded in the direction of the object. After the rescue Twadell said he had left Haybrook, Conn., Friday evening and been driven into the sea by winds.

ACCIDENT VICTIM REMOVED TO HOME IN MINERAL WELLS

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Aug. 31. (UP)—Tom McCracken, son of Dr. J. H. McCracken, prominent physician here, was brought home this afternoon by his father and is reported as being on the road to recovery from injuries he received in an automobile accident early this morning in which two persons were killed and one other injured.

Dr. McCracken told the United Press tonight that he brought his son home in order that he could be under his personal attention at all times.

John T. Simms Jr., the other member of the group who was injured is suffering only a dislocated shoulder.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed for Allen Davis, University of Oklahoma student, and LeRoy Smith, both of Mineral Wells, who were killed in the accident, which occurred between Millsap and Weatherford.

The car in which the four were riding overturned when it failed to round a curve.

P. E. DIXON DIES AT HIS HOME IN CITY FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

P. E. Dixon, 61, carpenter, died at his home, 2014 Buchanan street, at 6:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Hines chapel. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemont.

Pallbearers will be Frank Richardson, Horace Robinson, Dean Hawkins, Archcie Fitzsimmons, Henry W. Davis and Oscar Mosier.

Mr. Dixon is survived by three sons, Frank, Walter and Riley, all of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. S. J. Yates and Miss Ruth Dixon, both of Wichita Falls; two brothers, W. E. Dixon of Dallas, and J. H. Dixon of Austin, and two sisters, Mrs. L. C. James and Mrs. Alice Horton, both of California.

Mr. Dixon had lived in Wichita Falls 12 years. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Wichita Falls' Fire Loss For August $31,825

Loss by fire in Wichita Falls for the month of August amounted to $31,825 according to the monthly report of the local fire department which was released Saturday night by Chief J. L. McClure.

The total value of property involved was $585,000. Insurance coverage on this property was $507,000.

August was a busier month than July for the local department. Sixty-two runs were made in August, while 41 were made in July. Fire loss in July amounted to $25,520.

From a standpoint of a financial loss the Scott hotel blaze last Friday noon was the biggest fire during August. The loss from this fire was estimated at $20,000. The Lee street fire which destroyed a rooming house and damaged two residences in the 300 block was probably the most spectacular blaze during the month.

WICHITA FALLS TO OBSERVE LABOR DAY

(Continued From Page One)

fireworks display featuring the night program. "A Night in Holland" will start the fireworks specialties and there will also be a display of the Texas lone star. A number of circus acts, a juvenile bathing review and the elusive Miss Co-ed will provide other entertainment, and there will also be dancing in the pavilion throughout the evening.

Labor day will mean the beginning of more work for school officials at the junior college and high school, however, for Monday is the first day of registration for the two groups of students, who will number between 1,200 and 1,500.

Organized crafts of the labor unions will receive holidays, according to officials at the Labor temple.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TWO MEN WHO DROWNED IN OKLAHOMA CITY LAKE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31. (UP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James Schock, 23, and Charine Anderson, 15, who drowned in Swateek lake, west of here, during a Sunday school picnic Thursday.

Shock will be buried at Wheatland and Miss Anderson will be buried here. Shock sank while attempting to rescue Miss Anderson.

SERGEANT M'INTYRE OFF ON THIRTY-DAY VACATION

John C. McIntyre, night sergeant of the police department, planned to leave early Sunday morning on his vacation of 30 days. Mr. McIntyre will visit in Ohio and West Virginia. He will spend most of his time in Vienna, W. Va.

During McIntyre's absence W. P. Timmons, police detective, will act as night sergeant.

BUSINESS SITUATION IN U. S. SATISFACTORY REPORTS SHOW

DAILY MARKETS

FURTHER ADVANCES IN COTTON MARKET AND CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Continuation of the recent buying movement was reflected by further advances in the cotton market here today. Considerable realizing was encountered but was absorbed on comparatively moderate reactions, and after selling up to 19.54, or 16 points net higher, December closed at 19.48. The general market closed steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points.

The market opened steady at decline of 2 points to an advance of 5 points. Some selling was reported on the rather reactionary showing of Liverpool, but it was readily absorbed by overnight buying orders. The volume of business tapered off somewhat on the advance, but the market sold on up to 19.20 for October and 19.80 for March, or about 14 to 18 points above yesterday's closing quotations. Closing prices showed reactions of 6 to 10 points from the best.

Traders found nothing in the official weather forecasts to encourage hope of any early improvement.

A private report was published placing the condition at 57.2 and indicated yield at 15,350,000 bales which was higher than the figures published by other authorities early in the week. This attracted some bullish comment, but seemed to be without much immediate effect on the market.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Cotton worked higher today although the advance was not fully maintained due to week-end realizing and liquidation. Continuation of yesterday's speculative buying carried December contracts up from 19.30, to 19.50. The option closed at 19.43, or 8 points net up. The general market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 9 points.

Liverpool cables were 7 to 9 points lower than due and the market here opened easier in sympathy. First trades showed losses of 1 to 3 points and although prices rallied 3 to 5 points after the start, the demand was not aggressive.

A larger private crop forecast than those recently issued by the Bureau, the first of which carried October off to 19.03 and January 19.38, or 5 to 7 points below the highs and 3 to 5 points under yesterday's close.

At the beginning of the second hour the market firmed. October traded at 19.21 and January 19.55, or 18 to 20 points above the earlier lows. Some week-end liquidation and realizing was encountered in final trading and last prices showed reactions of 5 to 7 points from the top. October closed at 19.16 and January 19.50, or 8 to 9 points net higher.

Receipts 35,350; for week 454,116; last year 273,846. Exports 40,793; for year 238,354; last year 262,585. Stocks 653,820; last year 460,803. Stock on shipboard not cleared 97,637; last year 77,727. Spot sales 43,998. Last year holiday.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red $1.29½; No. 1 northern spring $1.30¼. Corn—No. 5 mixed $1.00; No. 3 white $1.00½.
Oats—No. 2 white 46@46½c.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.26@1.29¼; No. 2 hard $1.24½@1.28½; No. 2 red $1.26; Sept. $1.29¾; Dec. $1.34¾@⅞; May $1.45⅝.
Corn—No. 2 white, nominally 97@98c; No. 2 yellow $1.00; No. 2 mixed 98c; No. 3, 96c; Sept. $1.01¼; Dec. 98¼c; May $1.08.
Oats—No. 3, 43½@44c.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. (AP)—Exporters were out of the market today for barley but other grains showed a good demand with wheat on the Fort Worth cash grain market following the advance in contract wheat to the extent of about 1¼c.
Export Wheat—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered T. G. P.: No. 1 ordinary export and No. 1 soft red mixed $1.33@1.34.
Milling Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered T. C. P.: No. 1 ordinary hard $1.36@1.36¾; 13 per cent protein $1.39@1.39¾; 14 per cent $1.43@1.43½; 15 per cent $1.47@1.47½; 16 per cent $1.51@1.51½.
Coarse Grains—Dealers bids ranged as follows, basis delivered T. C. P.:
Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.04½@1.05; No. 2 white $1.06@1.07; No. 2 yellow $1.13@1.13.
Oats—No. 2 red oats 56@57c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one 55@55½c.
Barley—No. 2 barley slow, 66@66½.
Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.75@1.80; No. 2 Kaffir $1.67@1.72.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand 4.84⅝, cables 4.84⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.79 5-16. France, demand 3.91; Italy, 5.22¾; Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.77½; Tokyo, 46.65; Montreal, 99.28⅛.

Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.40, Houston 19.05, Galveston 19.05.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up; sales 6715; low middling 17.65, middling 19.15, good middling 19.55. Receipts 8,692; stocks 57,153.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (INS)—Cheese, twins new 21¾@22; Young Americas 22½; Daisies 22@22¼; Longhorns 22¼@½; brick 21@21½.
Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@26; spring chickens 21@26; Leghorn hens 24; roosters 22; ducks, heavy 21, small 18; spring geese 19.
Potatoes—Receipts 155 cars; on track 206; U. S. shipments 696; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.00@2.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.00@2.25; early Ohio 2.05@2.15.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Cotton goods were largely closed today and prices were nominally unchanged. Some sheetings were pegged up late Friday after low selling. Burlaps were unchanged with conditions quiet here and with spots easy. Merchandise prices lower. Most of the market was closed over the week-end.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

Virginia Harlin vs. John Harlin, divorce.
J. W. Watson vs. Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., to set aside award.
Mrs. E. E. Boutwell et al vs. Moran Drilling Co., compensation suit.
R. E. Golden vs. B. J. Dobney et al, to try title.
C. M. Bailey et al vs. G. D. Fox, garnishment.

Marriage Licenses

G. L. Lake and Miss Mildred Ellis.
C. J. Jackson and Mona Marshall.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1062929—M. J. Cummings, Electra, Ford phaeton.
1062932—T. H. Easley, Electra, Ford sedan.
1062933—H. M. Keesee, Electra, Chevrolet sedan.
1062934—N. P. Hines, Chevrolet sedan.
1062935—C. E. Baldwin, Chevrolet sedan.
1062937—Edward Hesler, Chevrolet coupe.
1062938—Perkins-Timberlake, Buick coupe.
1062939—A. B. Wilson, Electra, DeSoto sedan.
1062940—Park Suiter, Chevrolet coach.
1062943—George B. Ancell Sr., Electra, Ford coupe.

Stays on Water Wagon

CHICAGO, (AP)—Radio station WENR has decided to stay on the water wagon. The station planned to use ice to cool all 23 of its 20-kilowatt transmitting tubes, but found that it would require an ice machine with a capacity of 40 tons daily.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK REVIEW.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. —Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by considerable unevenness. Native fed steers were under pressure and most offerings with weight declined 25c or more. Demand was fairly broad for fat light yearlings, and at most centers this contingent closed strong to 25c higher. Markets that last week reported an especially large decline on western grass steers were materially higher on this class, but at most points a weak to lower undertone prevailed. Replacement stock continued to find a sluggish outlet, country buyers showing a preference for lighter weights of feeders and stockers. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 224,500 exclusive of 56,000 calves, as compared with 230,378 last week and 241,307 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs, after considerable price fluctuation throughout the week, are closing unevenly 15@70c lower. Weight butchers at most markets are 50c or more lower than a week ago. Chicago had a late top of $11.50 on lightweight butchers. Total offerings were around 433,000, an increase of 41,000 over last week and 102,000 heavier than a year ago.

The uneven distribution of sheep receipts resulted in a very spotted trade. Fat lambs are closing steady to 50c higher, the advance shown at a few of the river markets where supplies were relatively light. Eastern dressed beef markets reported sharp declines on mutton and at several centers fat ewes were tendered losses of 25c@$1.00. The supply approximated 334,800 against 340,378 last week and 322,505 a year ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (INS)—Hogs—Receipts, 6,000, including 4,500 direct; market slow, mostly steady to 10c lower on hogs scaling over 220 pounds; lighter weights 10@25c lower; top, $11.50, paid for 170 to 210 pound weights; several loads choice 180 to 210 pound averages, $11.25@11.50; few less desirable loads down to $11.00; several loads 220 to 240 pound averages, $10.60@11.15; 250 to 270 pounds, $10.25@10.60; a few loads 280 to 320 pounds, $9.85@10.85; good to choice 130 to 150 pounds, $10.50@11.00; odd lots of pigs, $9.00@10.00; most packing sows, $8.50@9.00; shippers, 2,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; compared with week ago and choice fed steers with weight closed weak to 25c lower; common and medium kinds, neglected by both killer and feeder buyers, 25@50c lower; light yearlings, mostly baby beef kinds, 25@50c higher; butcher heifers and heifercalves showing even more advance; grass cows, however, weak to 25c down; bulls, bully 25c lower; veals active and firm; light stockers, about steady, but replacement buying only moderate with demand centering on light feeders and stockers; western grass run about 6,500 head, mostly she stock and stockers and feeders; extreme top fed steers, $17.00; yearlings, $16.75; heifer yearlings, $15.50; western grass steers to killers, $13.50; bulk grain fed steers, $13.00@15.50; grassers and short feds, mostly $12.50, downward to $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market nominal; for the week, 158 doubles from feeding stations 8,800 direct; compared with a week ago, fat lambs, unchanged; fat ewes, 25@50c lower; week's top, native lambs, $14.00; rangers, $13.85; fat ewes, $6.00; bulk prices, natives, $13.25@13.65; rangers, $13.50@13.75; fat ewes, $4.00@5.50; feeding lambs, active and strong until close, then weakened only slightly; bulk 60 to 65 pound feeders, $13.50@13.75; early top, $13.85; 67-72 pounds, $12.50@13.25.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000, market steady. Top $11.50; bulk $9.10@11.40; heavyweight $9.40@10.75; medium weight $10.25@11.60; light weight $10.75@11.50; light lights $10.25@11.35; packing sows $8.35@10.00; pigs $9.50@11.00. Holdovers 4,000.
Cattle—Receipts 300, market steady. Calves receipts 100, market steady. Beef steers, good and choice, $15.00@17.00; common and medium $10.00@14.50; yearlings $9.50@16.50; butcher cattle, heifers $9.00@13.00; cows $7.00@11.50; bulls $7.00@11.00; calves $14.50@17.50; feeder steers $10.00@12.50; stocker steers $8.00@12.00; stocker cows and heifers $7.00@11.00; western range cattle, beef steers $9.00@13.00; cows and heifers $6.00@11.00.
Sheep—Receipts 1,000, market steady. Medium and choice lambs $13.00@14.00; culls and common $9.00@11.50; yearlings $9.00@11.00; common and choice ewes $4.00@6.00; feeder lambs $12.50@13.75.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by considerable unevenness. Native fed steers were under pressure and most offerings with weight declined 25c or more. Demand was fairly broad for fat light yearlings. Markets that last week reported an especially large decline on western grass steers were materially higher on this class. Replacement stock continued to find a sluggish outlet. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 224,500.
Hogs—Aafter considerable price fluctuation throughout the week, are closing unevenly 15@70c lower. Weighty butchers at most markets are 50c or more lower than a week ago. Total offerings were around 433,000.
The uneven distribution of sheep receipts resulted in a very spotted trade. Fat lambs are closing steady to 50c higher. Eastern dressed beef markets reported sharp declines on mutton and at several centers fat ewes were tendered losses of 25c@$1.00. The supply approximated 334,600.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady to weak; top $11 on 170 to 200 pounds; packing sows $8.00@8.75.
Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 25; natives and fed steers 25c lower; choice yearlings steady; western grass steers 25@50c higher; week's tops, Yearling steers $16.25; heavy steers $16.00; vealers $14.50.
Sheep—Receipts 500; for week: Top range lambs $13.40; bulk $12.75@13.35; top natives $12.75; others $11.50@12.25; range ewes $5.50.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 700; steady to 15c lower; rail top $10.65 for medium to good mixed weight butchers; medium grade lights $10.25; light lights down to $8.25; truck top $10.35; better 175 to 240 pound truck hogs $10.00@10.35; packing sows $7.75@8.25.
Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 100; nominal; for week: Week's tops, fed steers $13.00; yearlings $14.00; cows $8.50; heavy calves $11.00; light vealers $12.50; heavy stock calves $11.50.
Sheep—Receipts 600; nominal for week; medium to good lambs $9.50@11.50; yearlings $9.50; 2-year-old wethers, $7.50; aged wethers $6.50@7.00.

Radio Week Sept. 22

NEW YORK. (AP)—The week of Sept. 22 has been set aside as national radio week, during the time that the Radio World's fair is being held. Numerous broadcast stations are planning special programs.

ADVANCE IN PRICES IN WHEAT MARKET ON FOREIGN NEWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—News from beyond the equator and a little better foreign demand supported wheat prices in today's brief and quiet board of trade session. All grains had a strong foundation but traders exercised caution because of the chances of favorable weather changes over the week-end. Evening operations and profit-taking clipped off some of the day's gains.

Wheat advanced 2c or more on the bullish southern hemisphere cables, but closed strong at net gains of 1¼ to 1⅝c, while corn, firm but with little change for the day, finished ⅝c lower to ¼c higher. Oats were ¼c lower to ⅛c higher and provisions easier, 2c higher to 40c down.

All wheat markets responded to the news of Argentina's plight, with uninterrupted dry weather menacing the new crop.

There was a little better outlook to the export business, private reports suggesting around 1,000,000 bushels of wheat sold in all positions.

Canadian wheat remains a disturbing factor with daily receipts multiplying.

Corn traders held pretty close to shore today, perhaps fearing a beneficial rain over the week-end, for scattered thundershowers were forecast.

Scattered liquidation particularly in nearby figures eased provisions down.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.34⅝	1.33	1.34¼
Dec.	1.44	1.42¼	1.42½
March	1.50⅛	1.48⅝	1.48¾
May	1.53⅞	1.52⅜	1.53⅜
Corn—			
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.02⅛	1.03⅛
Dec.	1.01⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅛
March	1.08¼	1.04¼	1.04⅛
May	1.08⅛	1.07⅝	1.07⅛
Oats—			
Sept.	.49¼	.48⅝	.48⅝
Dec.	.54	.53⅜	.53⅝
March	.57⅛	.56¼	.56½
May	.58⅞	.58	.58⅝
Rye—			
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.01¾	1.01⅝
Dec.	1.12⅝	1.11	1.11
March	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.16⅝
May	1.19⅝	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
Lard—			
Sept.	11.92	11.87	11.87
Oct.	12.02	12.00	12.00
Dec.	12.20	12.12	12.17
Jan.	12.27	12.40	12.42
Ribs—			
Sept.	.....	.....	12.15
Oct.	.....	.....	12.80
Bellies—			
Sept.	13.62	13.55	13.55
Oct.	13.80	13.77	13.80
Jan.	.....	.....	14.00

OLD FOLKS STEP OUT TO DICTATE DANCE STEPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (UP)—The older generation is taking possession of the dance floor and dictating what its ruling fads shall be.

Ascendency of those swaying glides and the jump in popularity of the waltz may be attributed to no other cause, Prof. Pearl Allen, of Lafayette, Ind., instructor for the Culver Military academy, reported today.

Professor Allen came here for the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters convention and out of his experience with sophisticated youngsters, interpreted the "kickless" trend.

"When the older folks step out on the dance floor," he said, "they don't want to wiggle and squirm and kick. Their bones aren't soft enough. They have lived long enough to take things comfortably and don't want to be contortionists.

"For some years they have been wall flowers while their sons and daughters tried to make gymnastic meets out of dances, but at last their demands are being heard."

SPEEDY CONSTRUCTION WATERWAY IS URGED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31. (US)—Speedy construction of the St. Lawrence river seaway, was urged by Secretary of War Good in an address at the dedication of Foshay tower here today.

Constructed as a memorial to George Washington, the tower will have powerful beacons to guide air travelers.

Good called for a general speeding up of inland waterway development generally, pointing to the advantages that would accrue from it for farmers and the nation. Railroads need have no fear of losing business through waterway development, the secretary said.

To Jail Fleeing Driver

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—A new state law provides a fine of $200 and a six-months jail sentence for automobile drivers who leave the scene of an accident.

General Trade Activity Sustained At High Rate During Summer Months Outlook for Fall Business Excellent

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The business situation in the United States this week showed no decided change, one way or the other, but conditions can be summed up in a word—satisfactory. With the Labor day holiday looming and the New York stock exchange and other markets taking an additional day off today, there is a dearth of significant business news.

Reviewing latest reports on the basic industries, it is noted that building contracts have advanced slightly, that the motor business is rather quiet and that steel production is showing a slight falling off.

The stock market, meanwhile, has moved up to a new high level, one of the surprising features of the week being the indifference of Wall street to the sharp increase in brokers' loans. During the week ended Aug. 28, brokers' loans increased $132,000,000. Such loans amounted to $6,217,000,000 on this date. Since June 12, when the volume of brokers' loans began a distinct trend, they have increased by almost $1,000,000,000.

The commodity price level has dropped slightly this week, bringing it below the August average of last year. Wheat has been on a persistently downward trend for some five weeks, having lost about 30 cents a bushel in that time. On the other hand, copper prices have shown a firm tendency with domestic sales still being maintained at the 18-cent level.

New Steel Record

Slackening of the steel output, slight as it is, is regarded as natural following the protracted period of record production. Demand for steel is showing a slight decline and mill operations are gradually being reduced. The average for the industry is now placed at about 90 per cent of capacity as compared with 95 per cent a fortnight ago. Unfilled orders have been cut down considerably.

Regardless of any recessions that may occur in steel in the remaining months of the year, the consensus is that total 1929 production will establish a new all time record—some 10 per cent above the high level reached in 1928.

General trade activity during the summer months has been sustained at a very high rate and the outlook for fall business is excellent. In fact, 1920 promises to establish a new high record in business and corporate profits. Earnings of railroads recently announced show splendid profits for the first six months of this year and substantially above previous years for the corresponding period.

Credit Improves

The credit situation is being watched for the effect of the action of the Federal Reserve bank of New York in raising the rediscount rate to six per cent. The weekly report of the 12 federal reserve banks, made public Thursday afternoon, continued to show the improvement which have recently been noted.

Discounts again declined, a drop of $12,751,000 being shown, while the bill portfolio showed an advance of $24,177,000, raising the figure to $156,514,000, compared with less than $70,000,000 shortly before the recent change in policy.

Call money in the stock market reached nine per cent in the latter part of this week after opening at seven per cent. This reflected the month-end settlement needs and the large funds required for the week-end holidays.

The stock market itself was an irregularly higher affair early this week and the expected decline in the closing days of the week failed to materialize and closing prices in the greater part of the list were at new high levels. Most of the standard industrial leaders reacted moderately in the forepart of the week but their place in the advance was taken by the railroad stocks and some of the industrial specialties which previously had little part in the move.

Closing averages as estimated by International News Service were at their highest point in history.

The future of the market is, of course, a matter of much conjecture. September is commonly thought of as a month of rising security prices in sympathy with increased business activity. In looking over the action of the market in previous years, it is noted that in September and October of last year the trend of prices was upward. In September 1927 the market made little or no progress, being merely a trading affair, followed by a sharp recession in October. In September, 1926, stock prices suffered a substantial decline which continued through the greater part of October.

Scratch Hit Robs Yankee Southpaw

(Continued From Page 6)

Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing Pitcher—Kimsey.

Indians 8, White Sox 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Cleveland evened the series with the White Sox Saturday by slugging out an 8 to 5 triumph. Harold McKain was wild and ineffective, retiring after a bad third inning. Wesley Farrell won his 16th game of the season. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson,l	4	2	1	1	Metzler,l	3	0	3	0
Tavener,ss	2	0	1	3	Cissell,ss	5	2	2	4
Averill,m	4	1	4	0	Reynolds,r	4	1	3	0
Fonseca,1	4	0	7	1	Shires,1	4	0	10	1
Falk,r	4	2	1	0	Watwood,m	3	2	3	0
J. Sewell,3	4	1	2	1	Kamm,3	3	1	3	2
Hodapp,2	5	2	1	4	Kerr,2	4	1	1	6
L. Sewell,c	4	2	9	1	Berg,c	4	1	2	2
Ferrell,p	3	0	1	1	McKain,p	0	0	0	0
					Adkins,p	1	0	0	2
					xClaney	1	1	0	0
					Byrne,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	12	Totals	33	9	27	17

xBatted for Adkins in 7th.

Cleveland	032 003 000—8
Chicago	310 001 011—5

Runs—Tavener 2, Averill 2, Falk, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Ferrell, Metzler, Cissell, Shires, Watwood, Kamm. Errors—Falk, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Reynolds 2, Watwood, Kerr. Runs batted in—Kamm, Kerr, Reynolds, Berg, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Tavener, J. Sewell, Averill 3, Jamieson. Home runs—Averill. Two-base hits—Falk, J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Kamm, Ferrell, J. Sewell, Falk, Jamieson. Stolen bases—J. Sewell. Hit by pitcher—By McKain (Averill, Fonseca). Struck out—By Adkins 1, by Ferrell 6. Hits—Off McKain 5 in 2 2-3; off Adkins, 4 in 4 1-3; off Byrne, 1 in 2. Base on Balls—Off Ferrell 6, off McKain 2, off Adkins 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Chicago 8. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Double plays—Fonseca, L. Sewell, J. Sewell, Jamieson, Ferrell; Hodapp, Tavener, Fonseca; Fonseca (unassisted).

TULSA IS RAISING FUND FOR FAMILIES OF OFFICERS SLAIN

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 31. (UP)—Ross Darrow and Lincoln Bowline, the two Tulsa county highway patrolmen who traded their lives for that of Dick Gregg, notorious outlaw, were buried here today amid tributes accorded heroes.

Gregg's body lay unclaimed in the city morgue.

Bowline and Darrow were killed Thursday afternoon when they attempted to question Gregg concerning a minor automobile mishap. Gregg shot and killed Bowline as the officer had a gun pointed at his stomach but seemed hesitant to shoot. Then Darrow shot Gregg through the head and was in return killed by the gunman as the latter slumped to the pavement, dead.

A fund for support of the families of the slain men had reached almost $1,000 tonight—an indication of Tulsa's sympathy and respect for the two officers. Resolutions praising the two for their fearlessness have been passed by nearly every organization here.

Gregg was identified as having participated in the $6,300 robbery of the Peoples State bank at Wichita, Kan., by H. R. Harding, cashier. Chet Fowler, whom police believe was implicated in the Wichita robbery and thought to have been with Gregg at the time of the gun battle Thursday, was being sought by officers tonight.

MAN HELD IN LOUISIANA MAY BE RUSSELL GIBSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31. (UP)—A man tallying with the description of Russell Gibson, 28, escaped suspect in the $75,000 robbery of the American First National bank building, was being held at Ruston, La., today, authorities here were informed.

Louisiana officers arrested the man by a photograph and description of Gibson sent over the country. The suspect gave his name as Ray Robinson.

Officers at Ruston are positive the man is Gibson, Sheriff Stanley Rogers said. Gibson escaped from the county jail here two weeks ago today by sawing through his cell bars. He was being held without bond.

Louisiana officers will make a finger-print classification late today.

Ruston is 65 miles east of Shreveport.

Labor Day Just Another Monday For 30th Court

It will be Labor day for most folks, but for jurors and officials of the 30th district court, it will be just another Monday.

Judge Allan D. Montgomery, who presides over the court, announced that the regular term of the court for Young county will be convened at Graham on the usual schedule—the first Monday in September. As a result, there won't be a holiday for the judge, for Sam B. Spence, district attorney, for various other officials or for the grand and petit jurors who have been summoned.

An unusually light docket awaits the attention of the grand jury, Mr. Spence said.

All the courts in Wichita county will be at recess for Labor day.

HEARING ON EMBARGO OF EAST TEXAS POTATOES SET FOR SEPTEMBER 14

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (UP)—Proceedings toward exclusion of shipments of sweet potatoes from weevil infested areas will be started in Eastland Sept. 14 with a hearing before representatives of 12 West Texas counties, J. M. Del Curto, chief entomologist of the department of agriculture announced today.

The hearing will be held before the commissioner of agriculture who will decide whether infested areas shall be closed. Counties which will be represented at the hearing are Shackelford, Brown, Eastland, Comanche, Callahan, Taylor, Hood, Coleman, Somerville, Parker and Palo Pinto.

ROBERSON GIN AT NOCONA BURNS FOR A LOSS OF $18,000

(Special to The Times)

NOCONA, Texas, Aug. 31.—The Roberson Gin company plant at Nocona was completely destroyed by fire about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, for a loss of $18,000. About four or five bales of cotton and a quantity of seed burned with the plant for another loss of about $800.

The fire started in the gin room and seemed to spread to all parts of the room at once. It had gained such headway that the fire department could not make any advance against it and confined their efforts to saving the office building and the cotton house, both small buildings not far from the plant proper.

Olin Roberson is the owner and manager of the gin. He carries insurance to the extent of $10,000.

The gin is located just half a block from the business district of Nocona. The origin of the fire is not known.

DALLAS GIRL CRASHES GATE TO JOB IN MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 31. (INS)—Elda Voelkel, 18-year-old Dallas, Texas, girl, visiting here today had smashed tradition by getting a job in the movies the first minute she asked for one.

A director pronounced her "just the type" wanted in a certain new picture.

Miss Voelkel, a student at Southern Methodist university, was prominent in college and Little Theater dramatics.

Truckmen and School Bus Drivers, Attention!

We are writing the Bus Drivers' Bonds and Truck Insurance in strong, old line companies and have the proper forms and data from state to comply with state laws.

Let Us Serve You

STAMPFLI & SMITH

Phone 9982 — 501-03 Staley Bldg.

FREE

"THOSE THINGS"

Between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday evening.
Great to cool off

BIG CONE

1919 Tenth

We Extend Greetings To the Laborers

May This Day mark a milestone in the progress toward Your Desired Achievements

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

715-19 Indiana Ave. — Phone 2-2195

BUICK SALES

Exceed All Previous Records in Wichita County

Since first showing of the 1930 Buicks, 36 days ago, 50 deliveries have been made to the following:

A. A. WERLLA
243 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

J. E. HUTCHINSON Jr.
1810 Eighth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

G. FRANK
2121 Avenue F
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

C. H. GILCHRIST
2907 Sturdivant Place
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

MRS. JOHN SERRIAN
2401 Ninth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

L. N. BASSETT
1708 Pearl Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

DAVE GOUCHIE Jr.
2501 Buchanan Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

RALPH KEERAN
1913 Tenth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

DR. M. H. GLOVER
414 Hamilton Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

H. B. LAMBERT
2301 Kemp Blvd.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

GEO. PECKHAM
City National Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-68, Buick Coupe

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
2023 Avondale Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

VEN MEX OIL CORPORATION
Hamilton Building
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

W. E. BROWN
Megargel, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

CHAS. ABERCROMBIE
Archer City, Texas
30-61, Buick Sedan

H. R. BURDEN
1509½ Britain Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

L. R. STRINGER
No. 2 Crestway
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-64C, Buick Coupe

H. G. KARRENBROCK
2100 Ninth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

GEORGE D. KEITH
Wichita Produce Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
Archer City, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

PRAIRIE PIPE LINE CO.
Staley Building
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

M. M. GARRETT
Harvey-Snider Building
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-64C, Buick Coupe

PAUL BYRD
620 Scott Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

C. J. TUCKER
1210 City National Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-61, Buick Sedan

MISS SYBIL E. JAMES
1304 Kemp Blvd.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

B. W. JOHNSON
1710 Tenth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

J. PENDER PEEVEY
1504 Fifteenth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

P. F. GWYNN
133 Pembroke
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-64C, Buick Coupe

FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

MR. CECIL MANKINS
Mankins, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

DR. F. E. THORNBURGH
1206 Monroe Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

W. A. TEAGUE
2013 Pearl Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
2023 Avondale Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

P. P. LANGFORD
1300 Tilden Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-61, Buick Sedan

LUCEY PRODUCTS CORP.
224 East Brady Street
Tulsa, Okla.
30-46, Buick Coupe

J. A. THOMAS
Burkburnett, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

F. M. MYERS
Electra, Texas
30-61, Buick Sedan

R. B. SAXE
Burkburnett, Texas
30-57, Buick Sedan

B. A. BROWNING
Burkburnett, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

C. J. PRESTON
Electra, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
Electra, Texas
30-46, Buick Coupe

W. C. BARRON
Electra, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

J. L. CLAYTON
Electra, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

A. V. HOLTON
Electra, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

M. R. STIPE
Electra, Texas
30-61, Buick Sedan

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

CHAS. W. NOLEN
Care Dixon Motor Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

STEPHEN RUMORE
Electra, Texas
30-46S, Buick Coupe

J. W. LIDDELL
2010 Hayes Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

J. W. MAYES
1642 Wilson Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
30-47, Buick Sedan

DIXON MOTOR CO.

601 Lamar — Phone 2-1115

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24 Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum 9
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2¼c
White space, per line 20
Caps, per line 25
Local readers, per line 25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 5.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter A. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Lodge No. 1153, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

3. PERSONAL

PASSENGER for Los Angeles, share expense, new coupe leaving Quanah Sept. 4. Address 711 West Third. Phone 315, Quanah, Texas.

WILL DRIVE party through to California for part of transportation charges. Box 106, Times.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY has returned. My shop hereafter will be called The Remodeling Shop. Get out your 7-year-old creations, dress or coat; bring them down, have something made up to the minute. Phone 4025; 720 Tenth.

STOMACH ulcers, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain; permanent and quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Udga Laboratories, 4607 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Wichita Falls and Graham one truck tire on rim, 32 by 6. Liberal reward. Phone 9159-6533.

LOST—Small coin purse, downtown Friday. Phone 5478. Reward.

LOST—Black traveling bag containing lady's clothes, from car between Vernon and Oklaunion. Reward. Return to Kimberlin's store or 1804 Elizabeth.

FOUND—Keys on ring, near Perkins-Snider building Saturday. Owner may have same by calling at Times office, identifying and paying for this ad.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Immediately, men-women, 18- qualify for government positions; $105- month. Steady. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Instruction Bureau, 587, St. Louis.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

JOBS FOR EVERY GRADUATE

Men and women taught barbering or beauty culture. Earn $100 while learning. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

WANT A government job? $1,260-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 343 F, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

CAN USE two single men to represent the largest mills of its kind, in small towns. Car furnished. See W. B. Ryan, 310 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

WANTED—Young man who can sell shoes, write show cards and trim windows. Good future. Give experience and references in letter to Box 103, Times.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored). $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4179 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced truck driver. Call 3946 between 10 and 12 a. m.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

THREE-ROOM house in yard. 1105 Broad, for colored people.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework and serve two meals, reference required. 3000 Tenth.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement. Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. 633, Hammond, Ind.

WOMEN—Girls for clean, dignified spare-time work. Capital or canvassing unnecessary, everything furnished free, particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. F, Washington C. H., Ohio.

FURNISHED servant room with garage. 906 Broad.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Phone 5911, 1710 Elizabeth.

WANTED—Colored woman for morning work. Must occupy servant quarters. Apply 1710 Pearl.

AMBITIOUS woman, position open with established concern for woman of pleasing personality, ex-teacher preferred or one especially interested in children (age 22-48); high school education; free to travel; position permanent, good pay advancement; give age, education and phone number. Address Box 108, Times.

WANTED—Three young ladies to serve curb trade. Apply Oasis Drug, 1919 Tenth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Get a high class business training in an old reliable business institution.

Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students. Day and night school.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Name ....
Address ....

WANTED—Lady to keep house or man and wife, unincumbered, to work on dairy farm. C. C. Simmons, 6 miles north Iowa Park. Call in person.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

$95 WEEKLY selling Fifth avenue tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. $4 to $9 per order. Commission advanced. Customer satisfaction or money back. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 91, SW Cor. Fifth Avenue and 19th St., New York.

HOSIERY, handkerchief and garter salesman wanted. Good seasonable line, retail merchants! Prices right! $40 weekly and expense proposition. Atlas Hosiery Co., Highpoint, N. C.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER STARTLINGLY Beautiful Rayon Silk Bedspreads! Original! Different! New Everywhere! Wildfire Seller! Beautiful Full Size Samples Free! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—NEW COMBINATION ELECTRIC COOKER
Hot dog and hamburger machine. Price $19.75. Commission $7. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., Finney Ave., St. Louis.

WANT reputable insurance salesmen to represent us in Wichita Falls and other cities and towns in North Texas. Best agency contract. Lone Star Health and Accident Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4 by 7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

WHILE OTHERS talk our salesmen actually clean up. $8.50 commission on 10-minute sale at $18.50. Original electric hog dog machine. Big fall season soon starts. Leonard E. Dickerson, manufacturer, Dept. 116-C, Springfield, Mo.

MAKE BIG MONEY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Take orders now from business people and individuals. America's premier line, 70 exquisite designs, beautiful envelopes, interchangeable sentiments, big commissions daily, $10 outfit free; also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. C-1, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN
Desirable positions open for experienced shoe salesmen who are interested in part time employment with one of the leading stores of Wichita Falls. Address your applications with complete information regarding experience and references to Box 1016 Wichita Falls.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG DAILY earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 440 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

MAKE $10 DAILY. Amazing preparation mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. 91, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write Dept. F, Dutexco, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

AGENTS make big profits selling oil and gas wash furnaces. Profits each sale $4.50 to $7. Every home a prospect. Your territory open. Write Adams Manufacturing Co., Dept. G, Commerce, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell high class line spreads, blankets, draperies, etc. direct from mills to consumer. Liberal territory. Rainbow Novelty Mills, Grover, N. C.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise. Big profits. We start you furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY. Amazing one-year guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast. 24-hour shipments, no substitutions. Big advance commissions. Your own shirts free. Get free outfit including ties. Dept. 65H, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

EARN 40 TO 50 per cent commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 2, Freeport, Ill.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc. above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample: $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for doube strength type. No duty or additional postage. If not satisfied after 24-hour trial money refunded. Wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds. Interesting proposition to agents. D. G. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

$20 DAILY selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MATRIMONIAL mutual association Texas home office, Waco. Pioneers in payment policy holders upon marriage. Organized June, 1928. Now operating two classes, A & B. Number claims already paid past 10 months. Any reputable single person, male or female, over age 15, eligible. Sure way to have fund, start housekeeping or for honeymoon trip. Agents wanted. Wichita, Wilbarger, Montague, Clay, Baylor, Archer counties. District agent will be Wichita Falls, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. For interview call or write Mr. Nelson, Room 802 Holt hotel.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants set books to keep outside regular office hours. Phone 2-2993 between 6 evening, 7 mornings.

WANTED—A job as bus or truck driver. Have had experience. Write Clay Kimbrough Jr., Weinert, Texas.

YOUNG MAN, 25, honest and reliable, who knows how to meet the public, wants work. Experienced in bookkeeping and service station management. Will consider anything with a future. Box 109, Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

COMPETENT and experienced stenographer desires position. References. Address Box 95 care Times.

LAUNDRY, 45c dozen, flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse call 3889, Mrs. Combs.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants permanent or temporary position. Legal work preferred. Telephone 2-4426.

WANT to care for children by day, night or hour, also good home for motherless children. Call at 1316 North Seventh street.

UNINCUMBERED lady will care for invalid or elderly lady. 1406 Thirteenth. Phone 3049.

LAUNDRY wanted, 25c dozen. 2102 Austin.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

COOL, CLOSE in room, for men; two meals. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home $25 month. Phone 6306.

NICE cool rooms with board. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedrooms, with meals, private entrance; garage. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND BOARD, reasonable. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

NICE BEDROOM, two meals, for men. 1610 Tenth. Phone 3471.

DELIGHTFUL room, connecting bath, living room privilege, breakfast and evening meal in modern duplex, convenient to bus. Excellent neighborhood. Garage. Employed couple of two young men. 1814 Eighth. Phone 8250.

COMFORTABLE room and two meals, for men, reasonable. Phone 2-0411.

WANTED—Teacher or business girl to share private home, reasonable. Call today after 4. 1652 Keeler.

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

1700 PEARL, all conveniences; on street car and busline. Phone 3881.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, bus line, convenient for teacher of Sam Houston school. 2810 Cumberland, phone 2-1278.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, with private entrance. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

NICE BEDROOM, near Fine Arts school. Phone 3643. 802 Brook.

SOUTHEAST and southwest bedrooms. 1800 Eleventh; phone 2-2954.

NICE BEDROOM, for gentlemen, close in, garage. 1414 Eleventh, phone 5221.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, on carline. 1508 Thirteenth. Phone 4202.

SOUTHEAST upstairs room, garage and meals if desired; ideal room for men, separate beds. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all conveniences, with garage. Call 9232. 1410 Eleventh.

ON TAYLOR—Nicely furnished bedroom, private home, reasonable. Phone 3654.

TWO NICELY furnished south bedrooms, garage, home privileges. 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

BEDROOM for rent in private home. 1208 Tenth St., phone 5778.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private home, private entrance; gentlemen only. Phone 9847.

FRONT BEDROOM, for working girls, 620 Sunset drive. Phone 2-1769.

TO GENTLEMAN—Southeast bedroom, private entrance, bath, garage. 1801 Elizabeth.

SOUTHEAST bedroom in new home, private entrance; garage. Phone 6190.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home; garage. 1613 Eleventh. Phone 9437.

NICE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath and phone. 1104 Taylor.

BEDROOM in private home. 1606 Thirteenth.

SEVERAL ROOMS for rent. 1605 Tenth. Phone 2-4549.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance; garage. 1410 Fillmore. Phone 6307.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, nicely decorated; also gentlemen's suite, steam heat. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, garage. 1602 Elizabeth. Phone 9547.

NICE FRONT bedroom with living room, adjoining bath, all conveniences. 1503 Thirteenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, for gentleman, private entrance, on carline, near busline. Phone 2-2986.

FIRST CLASS room, private home, gentlemen only. 1208 Eleventh.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, well furnished bedroom in private home of adults. 1317 Ninth, phone 5749.

NICE, LARGE, front bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752; 1200 Burnett.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, $3 week; also 2-room servant house, $2.50 week, lights, gas and water furnished. 2210 Ninth. Phone 2-0902.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom; modern. Private entrance; reasonable. 1600 Holliday.

TWO south bedrooms with breakfast and dinner if desired. 1800 Fillmore, phone 7811.

BEDROOM for men; one block junior college. Meals if desired; garage. Phone 5192.



"Make Money" "Save Money"

The Ambitious Young Clerk—

who dreams of some day being the proprietor of his own successful business, may be much nearer realization than he thinks.

Many profitable stores with complete stocks are offered for sale in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section on very easy terms.

The classification is "Business Opportunities"—the time to READ—SELECT—and buy that business of your own is NOW!

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTHEAST front bedroom; single beds, near Crockett school. Phone 2-4360.

BEDROOM for rent to gentlemen only. 1618 Eleventh; phone 5556.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1601 Polk.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath, on bus line. Phone 8623.

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

LARGE, attractive front bedroom. 2014 Tenth street. Permanent people desired.

NICE SOUTH front bedroom suitable for two gentlemen. 709 Wofford, phone 4482.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath private entrance, phone 5646.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath and phone. Near carline and Junior college, garage. Lady teachers or couple preferred. 2125 Avenue F.

NICE LARGE bedroom, reasonable. 1504 Miller. Phone 2-1079.

LARGE southeast bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1207 Sixteenth. Phone 9562.

NICE, large, cool, close-in bedroom, separate beds, men only, $2 per week. Phone 6157.

NICE southeast bedroom for rent. Phone 3872.

CLOSE-IN, neat, south bedroom, garage if desired, reasonable. 1202 Austin.

BEDROOM, nicely furnished, garage. 1705 Eleventh. Phone 2-0587.

TWO COOL, newly decorated bedrooms, private entrance, private bath, close in, on car line and busline. 1669 Ninth.

COMFORTABLE bedroom. 807 Burnett. Phone 6944.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, in private home, garage; gentleman or employed couple preferred. 2108 Tenth.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE ROOM, nice and clean. 1511 Eleventh.

ONE ROOM with kitchenet, $4 week. 909 Seventh.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room with kitchenette, close in. 800 Austin.

NICELY furnished servants' house, for rent to white people. 906 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff, outside entrance, south exposure, adjoining bath. Call 5632.

TWO COMFORTABLE furnished housekeeping rooms, also bedroom. 1406 Broad.

TWO REAL nice light housekeeping rooms, $5.50 weekly. 1514 Tenth.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room, $3.50 week. 300 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, near school, $4 weekly. Phone 7444.

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, adults only. 1505 Fourteenth.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms. 512 Lamar, phone 5298.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room and bedroom. 1304 Burnett.

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms. 2101 Yale avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING or bedroom, one block north of courthouse. 503 Lamar.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, reasonable. 1216 North Seventh.

TWO ROOMS, close in, reasonable. 208 Scott, phone 2-1793.

THREE FURNISHED rooms. 509 Bluff street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1201 North Sixth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEATLY furnished apartment, conveniences, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

TWO LARGE rooms, furnished southeast apartment. 1212 Holliday.

FURNISHED apartments, close in; two to five rooms, $20 to $45. Apply Basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

FOR RENT—Half unfurnished duplex, modern. 1416 Fourteenth, phone 5982.

FURNISHED apartments, private bath, all bills paid, rent reasonable. 2308 Tenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1708 Bluff.

1808 SEVENTH, large lovely new apartment, new furniture, frigidaire, $60 month. Ammann-Jordan, owners.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, private bath, $27.50. 1910 Keeler, phone 3397.

WANTED—Rental listings on homes, apartments, garage apartments, duplexes and rooms. Call 8171. L. G. Hodges Home Rental Service, 818 Tenth.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, bills paid. 502 Austin St.

APARTMENT for rent, garage, all built-in fixtures, all bills paid. Phone 6239.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, community bath; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

HALF DUPLEX, 2131 Avenue I, $30 per month, excellent condition; near Junior college. Phone Jerome S. Stone, 3960-5523.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 1819 Eleventh. Phone 2-2041.

TWO THREE-ROOM, one two-room, all modern, furnished apartments. 1207 Eighth street.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished half duplex house, 1505½ Austin. Phone 5281.

TWO FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments, private baths; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, garage, private front and back entrance. 1204 Marshall. Phone 4766.

HALF DUPLEX, all modern conveniences. 1824 Collins. Phone 6002.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1307 Kemp boulevard.

MODERN unfurnished newly decorated 4-room apartment, with large dressing room and roll-away bed; ideal location. 1714 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Three and four-room nicely furnished apartments. Call 8521.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, for rent, reasonable, Junior college addition. Phone 3390.

THE M'DOWELL
Modern furnished apartments, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth. Phone 3592.

NICELY furnished two and three-room apartments on carline and pavement. Garage. Reasonable, bills paid. 2107 Kemp.

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment, to adults. 1514 Seventh. Phone 9818.

ONE FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished with five-room equipment. Also one four-room unfurnished apartment. 1501 Kemp boulevard. Phone 9211.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $5 per week. 702 Austin.

UNFURNISHED three or four-room apartment, good location. Phone 2-4759.

HALF EIGHT-ROOM duplex, south side, unfurnished, yard kept, $25. See Mrs. McClure, 1402 Britain.

NICE CLEAN unfurnished apartment, 2130½ Avenue G, near Junior college. Phone 3520.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room apartment. 1517 Ninth street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, connecting bath, phone, working girls or couple preferred, bills paid, $5 per week. 1110 Ninth.

EXCELLENT unfurnished five-room brick duplex apartment, well located. Look at 713 Baylor. Phone 4484, 3446 or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 1108 Burnett. Phone 5141.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, front and back entrance, private. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2005 Filmore.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, bills paid, garage. 2111 Holliday.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated, unfurnished or furnished, (new furnishings), three and four-room apartments. Steam heat, janitor service. Phone 5473.

TO COUPLE ONLY—Beautifully furnished apartment, busline, bills paid. $35. 8080-5436.

KEMP KORT ANNEX—Five-room apartment, newly decorated, shades, stoves, and linoleum furnished. Bills paid. Phone 5473.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment, private, with garage, on pavement, Crockett school district. Phone 3937.

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment. 1003 Monroe. Phone 8050.

MODERN newly furnished and papered, 4-room apartment. 2107 Taft, call 6578.

TWO-ROOM apartments, close in, downstairs. 511 Lamar.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, with garage. 1208 Marshall.

FURNISHED apartments, references, reasonable, garage, street car, bus, pavement. Phone 6230.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished, no children wanted. 1514 Twelfth street.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 1916 Sixth, phone 3970.

UNFURNISHED east half duplex, $25. 1665 Collins. Phone 6211.

THREE ROOMS furnished, close to high school. 1504 Twelfth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment, on busline. 1812 Tilden.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, near busline. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor.

NICE, COOL 3-room garage apartment, furnished. 1421 Twenty-fourth.

THREE LARGE nicely furnished rooms, 2614 Ninth. Phone 2-4498.

2204 YALE—Unfurnished three-room apartment; connecting bath, garage; separate meters, $13. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth street.

ONE AND two room apartments; private home. Call 7845.

NICELY furnished 3-room efficiency apartment; bills paid. 702 Wofford.

NICELY furnished apartment, adjoining bath, garage. 1102 Indiana.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, close in; no children. 1507 Travis.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

GOOD GARAGE apartment; three furnished rooms, bath, pavement. All conveniences. Water, lights furnished; reasonable rent. 2600 Tenth; phone 4509.

Four-room duplex apartment, 1665 McGregor, $35.
Four-room apartment, roll-away bed, 1309 Twelfth, $40.
E. C. Bueltman, phone 6900-4617.

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

APARTMENTS and bedrooms nicely furnished, $5.50 per week. 1512 Eighth street, phone 9730.

2108 JONES STREET—Wanted one or two ladies to share home with me. Phone 2-4319.

FURNISHED apartment, phone, garage. 1407 Sixteenth.

FURNISHED cottage, two rooms and bath, rear, adults. 1513 Twelfth.

HALF DUPLEX, private bath, near Alamo school. 2114 Eighth street.

FOR RENT—South side duplex, private bath, near school, 1908 Fillmore.

MODERN duplex, convenient to schools and Monroe bus. Phone 4575.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, in modern house, $10. 803 Fifteenth.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, sink, garage, reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, near Junior college, garage, private bath. Phone 6851.

THREE furnished rooms, 1919 Eighth street, adults only. Phone 7365.

HALF OF furnished duplex, with Frigidaire. 1810 Elizabeth street.

IF YOU would rather live by yourself inquire about the two-room furnished house at 1638 Pearl, phone 2-2930.

1315 TENTH—Four rooms, nicely furnished, to refined couple. Phone 5574.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, sink, bills paid, 807 Burnett. Phone 6944.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bills paid, $4.50 per week. 2400 Fillmore street.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 303 Elm street. Phones 5382 or 6570.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, 807 Bluff. Will rent entire 7-room house, duplex style, to responsible party. Phone 5586.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, Alamo and Junior college district. Apply 1016 Scott.

HOUSES AND apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn, phone 6690.

FOUR, FIVE and 6-room houses for rent. Phone 6450-9572.

FOR RENT—All kinds of houses. Call J. M. Childress, 1500 Broad, phone 5600.

SIX-ROOM house, 2413 Eighth street. See owner, next door. Phone 5490.

1207 TWELFTH—Large 5-room house, arranged for two families; double garage, one block from Reagan and Austin schools; $50 month. Phone 3727.

FIVE-ROOM house on Polk, good condition, $25. Call 3654.

FIVE ROOMS—First class condition, 1202 Polk, $50 month. Call J. A. Curtis, 8673-9955.

FOUR-ROOM house, garden, chicken yard, one-half mile City View school. Call 4034.

EIGHT-ROOM house, newly papered. 1515 Seventh. Call 7337.

FIVE-ROOM house, hardwood floors, double garage, $50 per month. See Fred Staber on Iowa Park road, six miles out.

DANDY LITTLE furnished home, four rooms, breakfast room. Look at 2208 Buchanan, get key 2206, next door. Phone 4484, 3446, see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

THREE-ROOM house, near school, $15 per month. Call at 1402 Bluff.

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast room and bath, to permanent parties. Near Junior college. Phone 8080-5436.

TWO-ROOM furnished house in rear. 2127 Avenue G.

1902 COLLINS—Nice five rooms, good condition, well improved, now vacant, $40. N. A. Moore, 225 Staley, 5635.

1200 SCOTT—10 rooms, 2 baths, $60. Phone 5328-5323, Staton.

FOUR ROOM house one block of bus line, Austin school district. Phone 7811.

THREE-ROOM house, $2.00 week. Furnished rooms, $2.50 week; bills paid. 210 East Sixth street.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage. 1511 McGregor. Phone 6159-5789.

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished house. Phone 6578; 2120 Avenue G.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house at 1307 Twelfth; phone 6900-4617.

1645 ELIZABETH, 6 rooms, garage, servant house, $40. Phone 5480.

2146 AVENUE G, 4 rooms, $30; 509 Austin, 5 rooms, $25; 2602 Forrest, 6 rooms, $25; 2601 Pennsylvania, 5 rooms, $20; 1508 Eleventh street, 9 rooms, $40. Also others. 9337-6471.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, pavement, garage. 1010 Fourteenth street, $40; phone 5054.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent. 1413 Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, at 305 Bluff street.

FOR RENT—Five-room house at 2186 Avenue K. Newly papered and painted. $40. Charles R. Daniel. Phones 2-2412, 5482.

FIVE-ROOM modern unfurnished house near Junior college. Phone 6851.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room house, couple preferred. 2008 Broad.

PARTIALLY furnished three-room house, bath and hot water, one block from new postoffice and grocery stores on Monroe. Call 6059.

802 NORTH Grande, $15, (will furnish); 1506½ Broad, three-room apartment and suburban store equipped, $20, corner Twenty-fifth and Holliday five-room modern house and garage shop, 22 by 40, $35; half duplex furnished, 2116 Bluff, $15; 1915 Polk, $25; 1908 Kemp, fix up and furnish, $17.50. Others. Phones 3248-4555.

FIVE ROOMS, 800 Denver, $25; five rooms new paper, 1605 Wilson, $25; six-room duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $25; three rooms or six-room house 806 Thirteenth, $12.50. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

LARGE four-room modern house, furnished, or three-room furnished apartment. 1003 Twelfth.

THREE-ROOM house, $10 and half of bills. 1409 Fillmore.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR LEASE—Station with garage, tourist camps, room for cafe. Front of Turner gin, highway No. 5, west side Orient tracks. Stewart's Station, Chillicothe.

FOR RENT—Brick store building, located at 906 Van Buren; rent reasonable. Phone 2-5125, Mr. Key, 1403 Scott.

HALF OF store at 717 Seventh, parking space. Phone 6334.

FILLING station for rent. Call at 2300 Ninth.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

TWO ACRES located in South Side acres, under ditch, suitable for truck and poultry, orchard, good improvements. Write J. M. Krottinger, Route 5, Box 110.

600-ACRE river bottom farm, 9 miles east Wichita Falls; 450 acres in cultivation; 150 acres in pasture, timber and pecan. For money rent. Suitable for dairy or wheat farm. 1108 Bluff; phone 6663.

120-ACRE farm, near Blue Grove, Texas, to lease for cash. See Mrs. Jones, 510 Bluff.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Music room for ideal studio. All conveniences; also room and board for two. Phone 9913. 1601 Grant.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Listing of room and board in private homes for students entering Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

YOUNG couple, no children, desire board and room reasonable; private home. Box 105, Times.

ROOM FOR studio on bus line, 1814 Eleventh; piano furnished if desired. Phone 9471.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FIVE ROOMS furniture for sale. 1608 Monroe; phone 2-4790.

WICKER living room suite for sale. 1652 Elizabeth; phone 9547.

FIVE ROOMS furniture. Dressers, beds, breakfast sets, chairs, gas range, kitchen cabinet, refrigerators; bargains. 910 Eleventh street.

FOR SALE or trade, furniture; must sell immediately. Phone 2-1357.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

THOSE GOOD pears. Walker farm, on Charlie road.

NEW FOUR-WHEEL trailer for sale, $60. L. M. Edwards, Box 533, Holliday, Texas.

FOR SALE—National cash register, in good condition, all sizes, at sacrifice prices. See John Benninger, at Saul's.

FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat. 1504½ Harrison.

FOR SALE—Reed baby cart, adjustable back, folding hood; good as new. Half price. 1600 Holliday.

BOOSTERS—Book of business plans, formulas, $1.00. Will include free "How to Start Chili Parlor." Particulars free. Super-Sales Service, Anson, Texas.

DOORS, windows, lumber, furniture, pipe and fittings. Phone 9337-6471.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW PIANO $285; new grand $580; good second-hand piano $68. Terms to please you. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe, phone 9009.

PRACTICALLY new piano for sale or rent; also new battery charger for radio for sale. Call 5956.

EDISON CONSOLE phonograph, perfect condition, several records, for sale cheap. Apply 1911 Victory or phone 3563 Monday.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. May be seen at 1824 Huff avenue.

33. RADIOS

RADIO FOR TRADE, country boy moved to town, wants to trade battery set for all electric. Phone 2-4465.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

SELL US your junk. Acme Junk company. Phone 7232. 100 Indiana.

MEN'S CLOTHING, shoes and hats. 618 Seventh street; phone 3638.

WANT TO BUY—Stand for bird cage. Phone 7823.

WANT to buy, good Singer sewing machine. Will pay cash for a good bargain. 2132 Princeton.

WANTED—A gasoline pump, no junk. Phone 5977.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

GOOD CANE hay for sale or will trade for fresh milch cow. Phone 35F11.

WANT TO TRADE platform spring wagon for hay or other feedstuff. Also have two good pianos to trade for feed. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana.

42. LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Hampshire bred sows and gilts for sale, will farrow in September. Prices reasonable; also feeder pigs. Carl Williamson, route 3, Iowa Park, Texas.

FOR SALE—Four heavy oil field horses, wagons and harness. Reasonable. 510 W. Main. Phone 46, Burkburnett, Texas.

75 FULLBLOOD Rhode Island Red pullets. Olin Meredith, route 5, nine miles south of town.

BROOD SOWS, stock hogs and registered Duroc boars. Pecan Park Stock Farm, Iowa Park, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade for Gurnseys 100 head of Shropshire sheep. This is good stock. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey cows, coming fresh now; one high grade Jersey bull; one team black mules and harness. Dean farm, near Thornberry bridge.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

REGISTERED Chinchillas, New Zealand Reds, junior stock and meat rabbits. Price very reasonable. 1611 Cole, first street north Haven park.

BIRDS FOR SALE—Males, females, fine singers. Reasonable. 1919 Ninth.

FRYERS, pullets, hens, cockerels. Barred Rocks and Reds; hatching eggs. 805 Broad, phone 6340.

FOR SALE—Twenty Mallard ducks, $1 each. Phone 4995.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerel; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

POLICE pups, rabbits, caller ducks, cavies, birds and pigeons. 1313 Fourteenth.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, reasonable. 103 Waco; phone 6960.

RABBITS—Registered Chinchillas to let on shares to responsible party. If interested call at 505 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—Chinchilla New Zealand rabbits and canary birds. 1405 Fourth street.

44. DOGS

L. L. LUCEY, veterinarian hospital and boarding kennel, cows tuberculin tested. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

FOR SALE—White Collie pup, male, pedigreed, reasonable and, birds. 707 Travis, rear.

TRADE OR SELL German registered police dogs. Prefer Boston terrier or anything of value. J. W. Gameson, Main street, Olney, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

PUPPIES, half spitz and half fox terrier, eight weeks, reasonable. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

45. CATS

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, white with blue eyes. Call 7845.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

LET ME BUILD you a home on your lot or mine; terms like rent. Plans for anything. W. L. Leach, phone 7370.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

A COMPETENT landscape architect who knows in advance how plants will develop and grow, color and form. Will bring valuable beauty about the home. O. L. Phillips, landscape artist, Kerr Nursery, 2011 Grant, phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing company, 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

EXPERT water heater service. We will sell you an automatic water heater and give you 12 months to pay. Also used water heaters for sale. Northtex Plumbing and Supply Co., 910 Sixth street. Phone 6072.

HAVE YOUR plumbing inspected. Estimates on all work free. Repair work a specialty. F. B. Griggs. Phone 2-5206.

PLUMBING—Reasonable, repairing a specialty. Phone 9497. Sparkman the plumber.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

LET ME MAKE your home grounds beautiful. No charge for landscape plans, and plants furnished from Ramsey's Nursery, or Wichita Nursery. Let me tell you about it. Mr. Mackechney, 1602 Travis, phone 9879.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING

KIMBERLIN'S, dressmaking and designing, hemstitching 5c. Mrs. Nelson, phone 9921.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

FOR PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating call Galloway. Phone 8553.

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans 5½%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments, immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey-Snider building.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWO-CHAIR SHOP; good fixtures, good business for sale or trade. Small car considered. Address Box 23 care Times-Record News.

GOOD BUSINESS property, two stores, seven residence lots, located in Charlie; will sell or trade for cattle. N. K. Bandy, Friberg and Charlie road, Route 4, city.

FOR SALE—Best six-chair barber shop in San Angelo at a price that can't be beaten. For particulars write Box 374, San Angelo, Texas.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN
$10; buys option 5,000 bushels. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, J. E., 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Three-chair barber shop; fixtures only used two years. Will give terms. Also take good Ford in. Price $1,200. Henry Gleghorn, Seymour, Texas.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

ATTENTION OIL MEN
Do you want a large drilling block in the Panhandle? Address Box 104 Times.

ROTARY RIG for sale or trade, now drilling. Phone 5384.

AM IN MARKET for up to five thousand barrels production, preferably in new territory. Will pay fair market price and entertain propositions from principal only. No brokers. Address Box 57 care Times.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent. Calvert Supply company.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Paige touring, a bargain for anyone who can use it. 1011 Ohio. 5044-4836.

CHEVROLET roadster for sale cheap for cash. 2127 Avenue G.

FOR SALE—Nash sedan little six, never been registered; $300 under list. Call 7606.

FOR SALE—'26 model Hupmobile-8 roadster, or trade Graham or Chevrolet truck. Phone 8346. 1406 Travis.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WANT TO TRADE equity in new Chevrolet truck for light car. Call 2-4422.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST cash price paid for your car or equity. Auto Sales Company, 912 Ninth.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE or trade Ford truck cheap. Phone 9337-6471.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED AND rebuilt guaranteed Harley-Davidsons. Write for catalog. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin avenue.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6537.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Foreclosure bargain; terms like rent; your chance to own a home far below actual cost. Phone owner, 6040.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five rooms, built-in, paved, near good schools. Phone 3665.

HOME AND income by owner, furnished or unfurnished, 10-room duplex, private bath, all modern, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, double garage, equipped for laundry. Nice lawn and shrubs. Mrs. N. N. Lane, 2105 Bell, phone 2-2441.

I HAVE SEVERAL houses near Junior college, Zundelowitz, Crockett and Alamo schools. No money down. Also rotary rig. Phone 5384.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-room home; all built-in features, modern. Edge-grain floors, double garage, walks and drives. On pavement and bus line. Phone 7370.

FORECLOSURE bargains, 2125 Avenue K, 1519 Blonde street, 2108 Monroe, attractive prices, small cash payment. Drive by, see these then call O. W. Harvey, 225 Staley building. Phone 4680.

FOR SALE—Three-room modern house with hot and cold water. Lot is 50x150 feet. See owner, 1406 Seventh street.

ATTRACTIVE new brick, well built, interior beautifully finished, crystal light fixtures, select hardwood floors, only $5,500. N. A. Moore, 5635.

STOP FORECLOSURE proceedings; dandy location, east front, good five rooms, nice shrubs, trees, lawn, only $3,250. N. A. Moore, 5635.

JUNIOR college district, five rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, two-car garage, servant's house, $2,850. N. A. Moore, 5635.

HOUSE FOR SALE, furnished or unfurnished, no repairs, good location, garage, busline, quick sale, small payment. Phone 2-2048.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For car, equity in 5-room, modern house, practically new, on pavement, near school. Phone 2-2024.

FOR SALE—Practically new home, 1632 Dayton, large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, built-in features and hardwood floors throughout, double garage, small down payment; might consider light car. Phone 7606.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Practically new 4-room, modern bungalow can be bought for outstanding indebtedness about $1,900, rent terms. 304 Waco street. Phone 9732.

NEW SIX-ROOM brick home in restricted part of city, ultra-modern, three bedrooms, tile bath, shower, large living room, all kinds built-in features, double garage, servants house, near schools. Call Mrs. T. A. Norwood, residence 9623, office 2-1131.

FOR SALE—Five-room home, corner lot, $150 down, also new brick home on Victory. Six rooms. Phone 5123.

SIX-ROOM modern house, also two-room house on same lot. Both face street. Will trade my equity for cows, chickens or good car. Phone 2-4304. Ask for Lee.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

SOUTH CAROLINA farms produce naturally iodized food products, vegetables and fruits. Tracts of 50 to 500 acres may be purchased on attractive terms. Write N. B. Gamble, Box 1318, Columbia, S. C.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WELL LOCATED apartment in Dallas bringing in $700 a month to trade for merchandise. Otto Stehiek.

HAVE FIVE-ROOM house in Wichita Falls to trade for Tulsa property. 1403 Kemp.

APARTMENT building, consisting of 16 apartments, also three-story brick building, will exchange both properties for land. R. P. Willis, phone 3628-9402, 429 Waggoner Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farms in Fannin county, near Bonham, 40, 45 and 50-acre tracts respectively. Black, sandy loam, well located, good improvements, road and schools. Would exchange for desirable city property or acreage near Wichita Falls. What have you? 1310 Eleventh. Phone 2-2672.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in 200-acre Fisher county farm for Wichita property. Box 107 Times.

30-ACRE farm, new improvements; five miles east of city. Eli Morgan, owner.

MY EQUITY in 80 acres of irrigated land for exchange for residence in Wichita Falls, Iowa Park or Electra. Call or write H. W. Barton, 2307 Ninth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, phone 2-1925.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY—I have several clients wanting to buy in Junior college, Crockett or Alamo school district. Let me know if you want to sell. W. S. Curlee, phone 4117.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good farm for sale, priced right. Send description. F. A. W., Box 408, Olney, Illinois.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

725 ACRES in this county, 400 acres in cultivation. Price only $32.50 per acre. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain in a farm. R. P. Willis, phone 3628-9402, 429 Waggoner Bldg.

FOR SALE—First filling station house, 10 acres on Seymour road.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, two porches, garage, gas, electricity, well water, two acres of land, with one large hen house, 200-hen capacity; modern; $35. W. A. Bandy, Henrietta road.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, orchard, chicken houses, four acres of land, on Iowa Park road. $5,000. F. W. Krottinger, Glenwood avenue.

103. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 5, covered by F. A. P. No. 501-C Unit II in Wilbarger county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Sept. 18, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of concrete pavement from 1.5 miles east of Tolbert to Hardeman county line, a distance of 6.299 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $8,000.00 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John B. Nabers, resident engineer, at Vernon, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

Extremely Helpful Are the Used Car Offers Listed Here for Your Convenience

169. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas for a system of concrete heating tunnels and a system of steam and water piping for tunnels. All proposals must be in the hands of J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, by 11 a. m., Monday, Sept. 30, 1929. A certified check for two per cent of the amount of the bid is required. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications and detailed information can be had from J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 9, covered by F. A. P. No. 60 and 546-G in Randall county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 17, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Canyon to Swisher county line, a distance of 16.636 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,000 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $800 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. E. Dyatt, resident engineer, at Canyon, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 72, covered by F. A. P. No. 542-A in Lavaca county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 18, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement from Halletsville to Mustang creek, a distance of 8.460 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $12,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. H. Koether, resident engineer, at Yoakum, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE TO contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 40, covered by S. A. P. No. 802 in Denton county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Sept. 18, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from 350 degrees north of Hickory creek south to Dallas county line, a distance of 8.214 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,000.00 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $1,-400.00 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed paine and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of C. L. Williford, resident engineer, 460 Records Building, Dallas, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BUYING AN ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ADJOINING THE WEEKS FARM. IF SO, GET OUR PRICE AND TERMS ON THIS PLACE

This is a new home never been occupied, has every modern convenience and is ideal chicken farm with all the equipment for raising chickens and truck farming.

MONROE STREET SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, TWO BLOCKS FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE
$4,250.00

You will have to call us at once to get this place for the price quoted above as we only have it for a few days at this price.

VICTORY STREET, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, REDECORATED THROUGHOUT

This is one of our best residential sections and we consider it one of our best buys at this time. Can be handled for a small cash payment, balance same as rent. Attractive front and back yard. House is modern in every detail.

HUFF AVENUE, SIX ROOMS, $6,500.00

This is a well built home priced to sell this week.

BRICK HOMES? WE HAVE THEM

If you are in the market for a brick home call us for the location and prices.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott Ave.
Call for Mrs. Cain
Phone 5367-6020

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

New tires, in perfect shape inside and out.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111
Open Evenings

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR RENT

1600 TAYLOR

Good modern home, six rooms, good condition, convenient to schools. Owner out of the city, has given us price of $6,000. Can make very reasonable terms. Call us for appointment to inspect it.

2004 HUFF

Splendid home of six rooms. Drive by and view it. If interest ask us for price and terms.

STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 5328-5323

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Repossessed Cars That Must Be Moved This Week

Late model Marmon Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1927 Auburn Coupe.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
Trade or Terms

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

"A Lot of Used Cars"

Two '28 Chevrolet Coupes, $375 and $475.
'27 Chevrolet Sedan and Touring.
'29 Graham-Paige model 610 Sedan, driven 7,600 miles on pavement. Only $675.
'26 Pontiac Coupe, nearly new tires, good shape and cheap.
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan, a real bargain.
Many Other Good Buys

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN

Driven very little, looks and runs like new—at a big reduction.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111
Open Evenings

Packard

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Buick Coupe.
1928 Buick Coupe, Sport.
1927 Buick Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1929 Essex Coupe.
These are of higher quality and lower price than you will find elsewhere.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377

1929 DODGE SEDAN

New tires, new paint, worth the money.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111
Open Evenings

Packard

SPECIAL
Buick Sedan, a Good One
$475.00

Weaver Motor Co.
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day; morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Has had very little mileage, with careful driving.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar
Open Evenings

USED CAR VALUES

BUICKS

1927 Master Six Coach	$625
1926 four-passenger Country Club Coupe	$555
1926 five-passenger Sedan	$595
1927 five-passenger Sedan	$795
1927 five-passenger Brougham	$895
1928 Standard Coupe	$795
1926 Roadster	$195

CHRYSLERS

1926 five-passenger Sedan	$299
1927 80 five-passenger Sedan	$1295
1928 Crown Sedan	$995
1929 Coupe	$1195
1926 60 Coupe	$375
1926 Imperial five-passenger Sedan	$595

STUDEBAKERS

1926 Dictator Roadster	$295
1926 Sheriff Phaeton	$315
1928 Dictator Coupe	$695
1927 Dictator Sedan	$695
1926 Dictator Coach	$395
1927 Dictator Coupe	$795

OTHERS

1926 Hudson Brougham	$395
1927 Nash Coupe	$925
1927 Dodge Coupe	$345
1926 Willys-Knight five-passenger Sedan	$395
1927 Star Six Coupe	$249
1925 Marmon seven-passenger Sedan	$295
1927 Marmon Eight five-passenger Sedan	$675
1926 Marmon Touring	$399
1926 Marmon Brougham	$425
1927 Olds Brougham	$350
1926 Reo Sedan	$295

FRITZ MOTOR CO., Inc
Phone 2-2108
1057-59 Scott Ave.

1927 BUICK MASTER SPORT COUPE

Six Double Eagle tires, new paint and in first class shape, equipped with Hoo-Dye shock absorbers.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar
Open Evenings

Russian Princess Again Disappears In New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (US)—Mme. Tchaikowsky, or, as some would have it, her highness, the Princess Anastasia, of Russia, has disappeared again.

For many weeks she was a guest, incognito, of Miss Anne Burr Jennings. Revelation of the princess' whereabouts came with the lease of the Jennings home site to the Union League club for its new home.

It was discovred today, however, that Miss Jennings has resided since June at No. 9 East 71st street. And the princess is not there.

F. Dudley Kohler, counsel for the late czar's relatives, tonight partially cleared up the mystery. He said:

"She is in the metropolitan area—just where I cannot say."

Litigation over the czar's millions alleged to be sequestrated in this city is scheduled to begin next month when Mme. Tchaikowsky's counsel, Edward Huntington Fallows, returns from Europe.

He has been engaged in seeking proofs of Mme. Tchaikowsky's claim to be the only surviving child of the late czar.

CLARA BOW DENIES SHE IS IN MEXICO TO WED

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Aug. 31. (INS)—Clara Bow, film actress, arriving here today with her fiance, Harry Richman, and friends in an airplane from Glendale, Calif., denied any intention of being married over the week-end.

"Absolutely nothing to the report," Miss Bow said laughingly.

Iowa Park News

IOWA PARK, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Banks and daughter, Miss Lois Bess, left Friday for a visit with relatives in Clarendon and Memphis.

Miss Mildred Denney, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the general hospital in Wichita Falls Monday morning, is reported recovering nicely.

Mrs. B. L. Turner and children are in Decatur this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bishop have returned from and extended visit to relatives and friends in Arkansas.

W. F. George and family and Miss Mary Louise George left Friday for a visit to relatives at Panhandle and Dumas. Before returning they will visit Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Vernon have been visiting Mrs. C. J. Thurber.

J. W. Schultes of Frlona, a former resident of this community, was in town this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin and daughter of Burkburnett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morris Sunday.

Miss Sammie Skiles, who accompanied Miss Flora Cobb to Colorado Springs for a two weeks' vacation, returned this week. Miss Cobb stopped at Pampa for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Tucker.

W. F. Clair of Rocky Point was the week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Morris.

W. A. Mathis of Vernon is at the home of his father, D. A. Mathis, in Iowa Park.

Mrs. S. L. Denney returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THREE-ROOM furnished house, with garage, nicely furnished, 2206 Avenue I. Phone 9777.

SECOND MAN ACCUSED AFTER LIQUOR SEIZURE

A complaint charging Marshall Wilkerson with transportation of liquor was filed late Saturday as the sequel to a raid Thursday in which a quantity of whisky, said by officers to have been found in buried barrels, was seized in a pasture 12 miles southeast of Wichita Falls, according to information given by Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The complaint is the second to be filed as an outgrowth of the raid. George Fisher was charged with possession and transportation of liquor Friday, and his case has been transferred to Archer county, Mr. Spence said.

Careful of Farm Seed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Certification by inspection has been asked by 260 Nebraska farmers on 10,000 of small grain.

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
805-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 83

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg
Phone 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5664

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Clinic-Hospital, Phone		2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel.	9038
Dr. Q. B. Lee	"	5930
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3388
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7544
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanaizer	"	2-1411
Dr. F. B. Stokes	"	2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. F. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Dr. C. H. Delph	"	2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable	"	2-1182
Dr. Jorach Easley	"	2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1182
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr.	"	2-1182

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
506-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone, Office, 4172; Res. Phone, 9060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones, Office, 4933; Residence, 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7153
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3357
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4475
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8581

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3636
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics Phone 7952
DR. L. S. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2982
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

DR. R. B. WOLFORD
Medicine—Surgery
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144
Res. Phone 4866. If no answer, Phone 7118

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 8414 for Appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9280

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6459 808-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURA-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION

CONCHO COACHES Inc.
L. Herrin, Gen. Mgr.
Wichita Falls to San Angelo via Stamford and Sweetwater. Three through buses daily, no changes. Leave Wichita 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m. Connect at Sweetwater for Big Spring, El Paso, Los Angeles; connect at San Angelo for Del Rio, San Antonio, McCamey oil field.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 2-5121

USE the WANT ADS.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

BUY A USED CAR WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

1929 CHEVROLET SIX Fordor Sedan, used as a demonstrator. Driven less than 3500 miles. A real bargain.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan.
Model A Ford Tudor Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Truck.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1925 Ford Truck.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Coupe.

Two Locations for Your Convenience

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
618 Scott 807 Lamar

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1928 Whippet four-door Sedan	$635
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1928 Whippet Six Coach	$545
1926 Buick four-door Sedan	$485
1925 Overland Six Coach	$225
1927 Ford Coupe	$235
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1929 Ford Sedan.	
1928 Ford Coupe.	
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A-1	$395
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	$675
1927 Hudson Brougham	$885
1927 Buick Sport Touring	$375
1927 Ford Fordor Sedan	$225
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1927 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	$375
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster	$325
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Cheaper cars	$25 up

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AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis—Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv.. St. Louis ..Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv... Tulsa ..Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.	10:05 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by Plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—San Angelo

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv... Tulsa ...Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv.. Duncan ..Lv.	4:10 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	Lv.. Wich. F. .Lv.	2:40 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv.. Graham .Lv.	2:05 p. m.
11:50 a. m.	Lv. Br'k'nridge Lv.	2:25 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv... Abilene ..Lv.	1:50 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo Lv.	1:00 p. m.

THE NEW FORDS

Are Coming Fast and More Trade-Ins Came in This Week
Therefore We Are Starting Our

ADVANCE FALL OFFERING OF MODEL T CARS

To Make Room We Have Grouped These Trade-Ins in Five Lots at
REAL BARGAIN PRICES

LOT 1	LOT 2
1926-1927 Coupes and Sedans—Your Choice	1926-1927 Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters and Tourings
$187.50	$147.00
$63.50 Down	$51.00 Down

LOT 3	LOT 4	LOT 5
1925 Coupes and Sedans	1925-1924 Coupes and Sedans	Trucks—Light Deliveries Pickups, One-Ton Truck
$120.00	$95.00	Most Reasonable
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EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN NASH, BUICK, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC AND OTHER USED CARS

SEVERAL REAL BUYS IN MODEL A's

Ford LANGFORD MOTOR CO. Ford
601 Scott Phone 4191

the stranger

who comes to Wichita Falls

FIRST, READS THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ROOMS—SECOND, THE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT ADS

The stranger who is worthy—and a potential good citizen—and who is ready to locate in Wichita Falls, needs, first of all, a place in which to live.

Do you imagine that he sets out to walk up and down every street until he sees a "for rent" sign in some window? Of course not, its ridiculous even to think so; he naturally looks for a room in the same way that everyone else in this modern world does—in the Rental Classified Ads.

That's exactly why YOUR rental Ad in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section always attracts the better class of tenant and always gets NOTICE. If your offering is attractive and well worded ONE of THESE ADS can locate a tenant for YOU. Call an Ad-Taker and place an ad TODAY!



As soon as the stranger is located he must next find employment. He goes about this in the same modern way.

He first consults Daily Times-Record News "Help Wanted" Ads and usually locates just what he wants—and some wise employer has gained a producing employe. However, if his needs are not met in the "Help Wanted" Ads he uses a "Situation Wanted" Classified Ad to take his qualifications to employers, knowing that the BETTER type of employer is a Daily Times-Record News reader.

Wichita Falls employers who use our help wanted Ads find they bring them the unusual and select type of applicant. So if YOU have a vacancy in YOUR organization the time to call an Ad-Taker and place YOUR ad—is NOW!

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
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TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

President Expected to Approach Question of American Adherence To the World Court With Caution

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—President Hoover is expected by political and diplomatic circles here to approach the submission to the senate of the question of American adherence to the world court with caution and after careful consideration.

Word from Geneva that the question of the accession of the United States to the world court had been placed on the agenda of the session of the council was received with interest in Washington, but there are no indications President Hoover contemplates any immediate action on the matter so far as the senate is concerned. Political circles generally expressed the opinion that the Root formula, designed to find a way around the fifth reservation attached by the senate to American adherence, would be placed before the senate for advice and consent either in the winter or next spring.

The stumbling block in American participation in the world court related to advisory opinions, by which, in accordance with the senate qualifications to adherence of the United States, the Washington government refused to be bound, except conditionally. In an effort to overcome the objections of most of the adhering powers to the conditions of the senate, a committee of jurists, including Elihu Root, former secretary of state, devised a formula to pave the way for American participation.

An opportunity to discuss with the league council any American objections to a proposed advisory opinion is given the United States by the formula before the council votes. If the American government prefers an exchange of views after the request has reached the court, they will take place and the court must stay all proceedings pending the negotiations. The United States also has the right to resign from the court if it feels it cannot abandon its objections to a request for an advisory opinion on a question possessing an interest to the United States. The new protocol replaces one dealing with American reservations found unsatisfactory by the United States.

Shorter Crop of Pigs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois pig crop fell nine per cent this year from the 1928 mark.

FORMER HUSBANDS ENGAGE IN BATTLE FOLLOWING TRIAL

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 31.—Husband No. 1 met No. 2 just after the court had ended the latter's marriage here Friday, and although the meeting was in the corridor of the district courtroom, No. 1 went to the hospital and No. 2 to jail facing a charge of aggravated assault. J. Browning of Odell is in the hospital suffering from severe bruises about the head, and W. J. Mayo is at liberty on a $500 bond pending his appearance in county court to answer to the assault charge.

Mrs. Myrtle Mayo had just been granted a divorce decree. Browning testified during the trial of the case.

BODY OF GIRL FOUND IN LAKE IDENTIFIED AS ACTOR'S DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—The body of a girl found in Lake Michigan Thursday has been identified as that of Elizabeth Hopper, 22, daughter of Frank Hopper, Hollywood motion picture actor. An acquaintance said the young woman was despondent over being unable to find work. Hopper made a name for himself, impersonating Theodore Roosevelt in the picture "Rough Riders."

BIRTHS

Eight boys and three girls were among the births registered at the city health department office during the week ended Saturday. Births reported were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Higgins, 1508 Speedway, boy, Robert Ewing, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, 110 Adams, boy, Jimmie, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens, 2218 Princeton, girl, Georgia Delores, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Anthony, 1205 Twentieth, boy, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hutchins, 2006 Bluff, girl, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kincaid, 1702 Tilden, girl, Karoline, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reeme, 3511 York, boy, Joe Dorsett, Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Umberson, 504 Lee, boy, Bennie Ray, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman, 301 Sixth, boy, Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burrows, 205 Elm, boy, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Likins, 1209 North Sixth, boy, Roy Eugene, Aug. 30.

Plan Fertilizer Plant

TEXARKANA, Texas. (AP)—A $750,000 fertilizer plant, to be one of the largest west of the Mississippi, will be established in Texarkana soon.

Savannah Puzzled Over Disposition British Steamer

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31. (AP)—The port of Savannah has one more steamship than it can handle.

On Feb. 9, the British steamship Inchdairnie, with a happy crew of 24 and a cargo of potash, set out from Rotterdam for Pensacola, Fla.

A few days ago it was towed into Savannah with a record of almost unparalleled difficulties in crossing the Atlantic and with as much trouble ahead of her.

The owner doesn't want the ship, her agent won't have her and the United States government is puzzled as to what to do with her. One of the members of the crew had proper admission papers and was released, but the 23 others were placed in jail here pending examination of the immigration laws.

Several days out from Rotterdam, the motors failed, and the ship flashed distress signals. After days of drifting, the Merritt, Chapman and Scot wrecking company of New York sent the tug Relief to the rescue and towed the ship to Bermuda. After weeks of delay there because of inability to get necessary parts for repair and a series of libel suits, it was decided to bring her to Savannah, 750 miles away. John Fletcher, the ship's owner and a passenger, left the craft at Bermuda for New York.

Revenue for handling the cargo barely met expenses when the ship was unloaded. The agents were obliged by law to maintain a guard around the ship because of its alien crew. In addition, the crew had to be fed. The agents resigned as representatives, and the ship and crew went into charge of the government.

Week Varied Activity Ends Supervised Play Work City Department

Summer park supervised play closed Saturday after a number of varied activities in the city parks. A joint picnic was held by the children of Northside community, Bellevue park and Sixth street park, at Sixth street park Tuesday morning.

A swim at O'Reilly park was the frolic for Wednesday, with the Fritz and McFall motor companies furnishing transportation, and the same children participated in an all-day picnic at Weeks park Thursday. Transportation for the Thursday event was furnished by the park department, and cold drinks and ice were furnished by the Uncle Jo Bottling company and the New Ice company, respectively.

Sixth street and Bellevue park children had a tacky party at Sixth street park, Friday morning, and Northside community children and their parents had a tacky party and program at their community house Friday evening. Cold drinks were furnished by the Nehi Bottling company.

An all-day picnic was the entertainment at Scotland park Wednesday for the children in that section of town. Games, races and stunts were directed by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, and C. C. Frazee, city playground supervisor.

Opal Woods, 12-year-old girl from Northside community, won first prize in the woodwork exhibit contest among the girls, and Mahlan Putnam, 11 years old, from Scotland park, won among the boys. Clovis Putnam, also of Scotland park, won the prize for the largest number of pieces in his exhibit. The woodwork made by the children was displayed prior to the judging in the windows of The Hub, Saul's and J. C. Penney company.

Total attendance during the entime summer was estimated by Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, city playground supervisor, at 18,000. "The cooperation of the business men of Wichita Falls has been wonderful," said Mrs. Bartholomew Saturday. "They have made me feel that we are all one big organization and all that I have needed to do has been just to ask for what I needed. They have been only too glad to give to the boys and girls of the city."

For economical preservation of food there is no substitute for the Wichita Ice Company's Friendly Ice Service. Phone 3101.—Adv.



Energy for Hot Weather

Pure Ice Cream contains a wealth of carbohydrates and pure sugar, both of these food properties yielding energy so necessary to "carry on" in summer weather.

Call a Pure Ice Cream Dealer just five minutes before your lunch or dinner begins. It is already prepared for serving.

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We have liberal supply of blanks from State for you.

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"Anything Insured Against Everything"
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Phone 4326

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properly drawn and witnessed, and if it names this institution as your executor and trustee, there is small chance of its being broken, or successfully contested.

It is when there is no will—or one improperly drawn—that the "sisters and the cousins and the aunts" may come in under the law for definite shares of the estate.

As executor and trustee under your will, we will be here not only to carry out its provisions in a prompt and business-like manner, but to defend it, with all the resources at our command, in event of contest.

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929 — PART TWO

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. H. L. GROSS





MRS. JOHN W. CHILDERS



MRS. J. B. WARREN

(Upper center) MRS. ELWYN LOMAX

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. H. L. Gross, talented reader, has returned from the East where she studied during the summer, and will head the expression department of the Tucker School of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Elwyn Lomax is a popular business matron and has returned from an extended trip to New York City and points in Canada.

Mrs. John W. Childers is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Mary Smith of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Childers are making their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. J. B. Warren is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Lola Bell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, prominent citizens of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are making their home at Houston.

Misses Woods and Hines Hostesses Farewell Party for Friends at Wichita Club Saturday Afternoon

Among the most beautiful parties given this season was that in which Misses Joline Woods and Martha Ellen Hines were hostesses at the Wichita club Saturday afternoon. Almost 75 guests enjoyed the bridge games and the delicious luncheon which was in the nature of a farewell party for Misses Woods and Hines, who will leave soon to attend Miss Mason's school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

Yellow and blue were the colors emphasized in the decorative motif. The tables were in yellow with blue numbers. Score pads were miniature errand boys dressed in blue, carrying bags, and the score cards were miniature blue suit cases. The entire lounge was lovely with masses of yellow marigolds, golden calendulae and blue daisies.

Among the exquisite prizes were a set of demi-tasses in Dresden china, a Dresden boudoir box and a handsome bridge set.

The two-course luncheon was served on yellow cloths, with nosegays of blue and golden flowers in the center of each table. Those present included, Misses Mildred Sherrod, Mary Agnes Riley, Corinne Tucker, Camille Avis, Katherine Hill, Laura May Costley, Helen Cline, Mary Delaney, Rose Marion Art, Cheville Whitehill, Dell Hatchitt, Geraldine Monroe, Faye Fisher, Thelma Fisher, Frieda Abercombie of Archer City, Happy Whatley, Dean Whatley, Alva Ruth Walker, Helen Knott, Annabel Harrell, Dorothy Nolen, Lucile Smith, Margaret Smith, Marguerite McDonald, Elizabeth Carrigan, Wilma Brown, Genevieve Fritz, Calista Morrison, Edna Ladd, Imogene Willis, Ina Merle Robinson, Virgie Mae Adams of Dallas, Frances Ann Saunders, Anabel Couper, Mary Virginia Barron, Winzella Witherspoon, Jane Adams, Lida Lee, Eloise Hawkins, Geneva Taylor, Contsance Temple, Dorothy Parker, Mary Ferguson, Adelle Jarrell, Willette Jarrell, Mary Tancred, Laura Lee Hampshire, Marjorie Bright, Emily Elizabeth Miller, Mildred Miller, Jeannette Moore, Elizabeth Langford, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Norwood, Margaret Blum, Marjorie Hines, Emily Mitcham, Katherine Weldon, Catherine Weeks, Lucy Oatts of Huntsville, Elizabeth Moor of Fort Worth and Jonnie Morgan; Mesdames Dick Carpenter, Cecil Putty, G. F. Goff of Dallas, Garnett Parker, O. B. Kiel, H. B. Dudley, P. K. Smith, Pierce Langford, Frank Wood, Walton Allen, Darrell Kahn, J. B. Ferguson, Lee Flowers, J. Y. Holbrook, Lloyd Taylor, Chandler Crump, Jimmy Allred, Joe Carrigan, Woodward Bass, Harry Hines, C. Joline and Claude Woods.

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MRS. FLEMING HOSTESS TO PUPILS AND PARENTS

Mrs. Beatrice Fleming entertained a group of pupils and their parents and friends at a studio party Friday evening. The reception suits was profusely decorated for the occasion with ferns and summer flowers, which formed an attractive setting for an interesting program.

Taking part on the program were Margaret Heath, Henrietta Snodgrass, Juanita Ford, Treva Wallander, Margaret Martin, Marcelle Smith, Miriam Loevy, Wanda Hysmith, Hera Hill, Vernell Cope, Frances Lyon, Amy Ruth Hysmith, Ona Sweet Beldap and Mrs. Fleming.

GEORGE M. MULLINS AND MISS MARSH WED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Isabel Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marsh, formerly of Wichita Falls but now residents of Amarillo, to Dr. George M. Mullins, which occurred at Amarillo on Aug. 28.

Miss Marsh was a graduate of the high school in Wichita Falls two years ago and will be remembered as the lovely girl who played the cello in the school orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and Miss Isabel were prominent members of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wichita and Miss Marsh was prominent in the Sabbath school here.

They have many friends in Wichita who will be interested in Miss Marsh's marriage.

Doctor Mullins is a young man of much talent, already noted for scientific work. He has a Ph. D. degree and has taken a position in the State Teachers' college at Edmund, Okla., where the young couple will be at home after Sept. 9.

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CORRECTION IS MADE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Edith Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powell to Ed Maupin which appeared in a recent issue of The Times, is declared by W. S. Powell, to be erroneous. Mr. Powell states that the report was given by a person for malicious purposes and requests that the announcement be corrected.



"You can count the silly girls a-chasin' boys in this town an' know just how many mothers ought to be in the home for feebleminded."

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Little Theater To Open Season With Ellis Comedy

"White Collars," three-act comedy by Edith Ellis, has been chosen by the Wichita Falls Little Theater for its opening public performance of the 1929-30 season, according to F. C. McClung, director.

The dates of Oct. 7, 8 and 9 have been selected tentatively for the production, it was announced. Casting for the play has not yet been completed, it was said, but the entire personnel for its presentation will be determined soon, and rehearsals begun.

Negotiations are now under way, it was said, toward obtaining one of the local Dent theaters for the three performances of "White Collars."

The general character of the Ellis comedy selected by the play committee is indicated by the following excerpt from a New York dramatic critic's comment: "Although the play pictures the submergence of the old American stock in the commercial battle of today, it does so with as much humor as is contained in most of the present day farces."

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GRACE JUNIOR LEAGUE GIVEN PRETTY PARTY

Mrs. C. F. Watson, assisted by a group from the Loyal Women's class, entertained the Junior league of Grace Methodist church Friday afternoon at her home, 703 Polk street.

Games were played and prizes were awarded children remembering best the studies of the past year.

Delicious refreshments were served to Lillian and Albert Smith, Addie, Nettie and Velma McDonald, Katherine, Joe and Wanda Sherrill, Annie May, Mary Margaret and Henry Litteken, Marjorie and Mary Elizabeth Branun, Verna Hoffuns, Maxine Dickens, Betty Ann Pastusek, Elizabeth Luke, Bill and Louis Allen Hill, Thelma and Gene Berry, Dorothy and Raymond Lowe, J. R. Johnson, Betty Lou and Marjorie Fletcher, Charles and Milton Manoushagain, Esther Fay Watson, Gladys Mitchell, Don Davidson, Melba Oliver, Joe and Helen Vann, Ellen Ruth Robinson.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames W. W. Sherrill, J. R. Johnson, Dickson, F. F. Robinson, L. E. Miller, J. H. Davidson, Forby Fletcher, R. Ripple, M. Manoushagain and the hostess.

◇ ◇ ◇

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. CIRCLES MEET TUESDAY

Circles of Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at the church at 9 o'clock for an all-day business session and "Royal Service" program.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 by the F. A. R. Morgan circle. All members are requested to be on time.

Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, 3009 Grant street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A. will meet with Miss Ines Smith, 1317 North Eighth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior G. A. will meet with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Sunbeam band meets at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

MISS CLEO POWER TO WED IN BUFFALO

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cleo Power to Eddie Cushing, which will take place in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7, Mrs. E. O. Power, assisted by Mesdames T. J. Beyre, F. E. Shoop and Miss Sue Power, entertained at bridge at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. Wilford White and Miss Ida Ort were awarded high score favors, and Miss William Murphy was consoled for low. The honoree was remembered with a gift.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshment plate.

Those present were Mesdames M. H. Seale, L. H. McCoy, C. B. Jernigen, Wilford White, L. E. Ruth, W. S. Van Eman, Viola Warren, C. E. Flowers, C. F. Standring, Olga Art, Bill Nabors and Misses Ida Ort, Neva Scott, Maurine Scott, Mauds and William Murphy.

NELL C. WARMAN RECEIVES DEGREE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—The largest summer class in its history will be graduated Aug. 30 at the summer convocation at Ohio State university. The class numbers approximately 425.

It includes the following from Wichita Falls, Texas, Nell Caroline Warman, master of arts.

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FRANKLIN P.-T. A. TO INSTALL EQUIPMENT

Members of the P.-T. A. of the Benjamin Franklin school have purchased playground equipment and it will be placed on the campus for the opening of school, it is announced. The pieces include six junior swings, a merry whirl and swing bob. All the pieces are made of the best material and were recommended by the principal of the school, Miss Burgess, according to the information.

Texas Girls Win Honors at Camp At Manitou, Colo.

Mrs. Lois Parker of Wichita Falls took the largest delegation of girls in one group to camp at Kinnikinnik camp, Manitou, Colo., this summer. Her party numbered 14. The group won honors beyond comparison with their numbers, it is announced.

Kate Early Parker and Jonnie Green Hawkins were the first to win swimming emblems. Kate Early was on the staff of the camp paper, "Smiles."

Juanita Prideaux, Frances Gardner, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Beth Abercrombie, Helen Ramming and Hazel Staley won honors in the art exhibit.

Jonnie Green Hawkins received five dollars prize money for her wild flower book and Mary Brown Basham received honorable mention. Mary Brown Basham was bathing beauty. Kate Early Parker received a horse shoe emblem and Frances Gardner an archery emblem.

In horseback riding, winners judged on form, poise and control were Mary Brown Basham, Helen Ramming, Beth Abercrombie and Lady Fritz.

Larue Prideaux brought home a basket ball emblem and junior swimming emblems were given to Beth Abercrombie, Sadie Prideaux, Larue Prideaux, Helen Gardner, Mary Brown Basham, Hazel Staley and Frances Gardner. Senior emblem winners in the local party were Helen Ramming, Kate Early Parker and Jonnie Green Hawkins.

Judy Halliburton of Memphis, Tenn., for whom this was the fifth year at Kinnikinnik, won the all round best athlete silver cup presented by J. A. Staley of Wichita Falls.

The Texas delegation closed their camp program in a blaze of glory when they presented a program arranged by Mrs. Parker, that is said to have been one of the most beautifully costumed and presented programs ever given there. Its title was "The Cowboy's Medley." The program follows:

Cow Boy's Dream—La Rue Prideaux and Helen Koenig.

The Cow Boy—Helen Ramming, Beth Abercrombie and Helen Gardner.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—Kate E. Parker and ensemble.

Texas Cow Boy—Laura Fritz.

The Jolly Cow Boy—Rebecca May, Jonnie G. Hawkins and Frances Gardner.

There's a Long, Long Trail A-winding—Uke chorus.

Dance: Cow Boy's Strut—Beth Abercrombie and Helen Ramming.

The Bow Boy's Christmas Ball—Mary Martin, Mildred Ellis, Sadie Prideaux, Virginia Ogilvie and Mary B. Basham.

A Home on the Range—Mary Martin, Mary B. Basham and Sadie Preadeaux.

A Comedy Skit: The Texas Doctor—By Mrs. H. L. Hughey, assisted by Cecile Ellis and Juanita Prideaux.

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JACKSON-MARSHALL MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Mona Marshall and J. C. Jackson were married Friday night at 8 o'clock in the study of Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the First Church of Christ. They left for a short visit to friends in Henrietta and will be at home next week at 1201 Burnett street.

Mr. Jackson is employed at the Wichita Cleaners and Dye Works.

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Anna Belle Farquhar who has spent the summer visiting her brother in Greenville, S. C., and in the mountains at Asheville, N. C., has returned to Wichita Falls in time to re-open her kindergarten.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Farris and son of Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gould.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richolt of Wichita Falls are stopping at the Franciscan in Albuquerque, N. M.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline and their family have returned home from their plantation home at Amite, La.

◇

Miss Elizabeth Moor of Fort Worth is the guest of Misses E. E. and Mildred Miller at their home in Country Club estates.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reeme, 3511 York, announce the arrival of a son, Jo Dorsett, at the Wichita General hospital, Aug. 23.

◇

Miss Claudia Hampton, who recently underwent an operation, is reported to be improving at her home, 2002 Pearl street.

◇

Miss Lillian M. Hyenck left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Oklahoma City and Chicago for two weeks.

◇

Mrs. J. S. Nelson and daughter, Miss Gladys Nelson, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Arkansas and Louisiana.

◇

Mesdames Josephine Jackson and Earl Moss are spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

◇

Mesdames A. L. Hecht and Lloyd Taylor are leaving Monday for Abilene for a week's visit with Mrs. J. T. Bills.

◇

Miss Virginia Allen returned Friday from Refugio, coming by way of Austin, where she took her B. A. degree in the university.

◇

James Earl Prothro will leave Monday for Lexington, Va., to reenter the Virginia Military institute.

◇

Mrs. Mollie McElroy has returned from New Mexico, where she spent the summer and will be at home at the William-Mary hotel this winter.

◇

Mrs. Inez Tucker has gone by airplane to spend the week-end in Oklahoma City where she will be the guest of relatives.

◇

Miss Mamie Youngblood is spending the week-end in Fort Worth and will attend the ball game Monday.

◇

Miss Mary Culp of Minden, La., has returned to her home after be-

(Turn to Page 3, Column 3)

◇ ◇ ◇

T. E. L. CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Mesdames C. W. Parham and J. W. Cooper were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon to the T. E. L. class of the Highland Heights Baptist church for its regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Bivins led the devotional and Mrs. J. W. Cooper presided over the business session. A special vocal number was given by Miss Aubrey Jane Warren and Mrs. John Kelly.

After the business meeting was completed, members present went to the home of Mrs. J. W. Cooper, where after a few games and contests, refreshments were served to Mesdames William Gregg, W. H. Atwood, E. S. Muller, H. W. Bryans, E. F. Ward, C. A. Bivins, C. H. Hodges, E. L. Noey, John Kelly, M. N. Jackson, Miss Aubrey Jane Ward and the two hostesses, Mesdames Parham and Cooper.

First Program of Season Scheduled For Early Autumn

Music lovers of Wichita Falls are to be given a real treat when the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra presents its first program early in November. This will be the third season for the orchestra, and while past achievements are something to be proud of, more pretentious programs are to be presented this coming year, it is announced. The orchestra is among the newest musical organizations of the city and also ranks as one of the most popular and successful. Not only does it receive the support and appreciation of the home town, but has presented programs in the neighboring cities of Altus, Okla., Seymour and Vernon, to large and appreciative audiences.

Officers for the ensuing year are W. P. Killingsworth, president; Edwin Bebb, secretary; Mrs. J. C. V. T. Christensen, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Hall, information; Mrs. Fred Sharp, prompter; Mrs. Louise Williamson, publicity; William Luther Donnell, librarian; Homer Donohoo, assistant librarian, and Ethel Allen Nelson, conductor.

◇ ◇ ◇

DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Reports of the various committees were made at the regular meeting of Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, which met at Eagles hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

After the reading of the minutes and their approval, several important communications were read. Mrs. Vera Walsh, in charge of the flower committee, gave her report for the past month.

Mrs. Pearl Young thanked the grove for the going away gifts presented when Mrs. A. J. Berry, J. A. Connor and herself went to the convention in Seattle.

The menu for the luncheon to be given the first Friday in September was announced by Mrs. Kalinac.

Mrs. Alma Griffiths, a new member, was given the grove honors.

The guardian gave a block for a quilt to each member present, to be embroidered with as many names as can be secured; this quilt will be sold for the benefit of the order.

Members receiving presents from the friendship box were Mesdames Vida Douglas, Hallie Hudgens, Josie Young, Evona Wallace, Lola Shaw, Parker, Katy Milliron and Lucy Faubion.

The grove closed in regular order with 23 members present.

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet in all-day session Tuesday instead of Monday as the latter is Labor day.

◇

Pleasant Valley school will begin its school work Monday morning, Sept. 2.

◇

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in regular session at the Odd Fellows hall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. An important business session will be held, after which refreshments will be served in the dining room by Mesdames Parker, Dickson and Hall.

Beautiful American Women Will Become the Charge D'Affaires at Washington in Place of Husband

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—If one American woman precipitated the resignation of Dr. Gonzales Prada as charge d'affaires of the Peruvian embassy, another American woman will be its first lady, for a time at least.

When Dr. Prada left the legation after his tiff with Mrs. Miles Poindexter on the servant question, Senor J. Alvarez of Buenavista, first secretary, took over the reins in the absence of the ambassador, Senor Herman Velarde.

Senor Buenavista, however, is leaving on Monday to undergo medical treatment, and Dr. Santiaro Bedoya, whose American wife is famed as one of the most beautiful women of the diplomatic corps, will become the charge d'affaires.

Senora Bedoya was the former Josephine Matteson of Berkeley, Calif., and her marriage in 1927 to the diplomat attracted international interest.

The wife of the charge d'affaires is a tall willowy blond, and Washington debutantes are following her blond example. Sun tan has become taboo in the capital, and is practically abandoned for the peaches and cream effect.

To Miss Janet Large, niece of Mrs. Hoover, will fall much of the entertaining for Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British premier, who is to accompany her father on his visit to Washington in October.

While Miss Large will make no formal debut, she probably will assume the duties of hostess for the occasion, being about as near a "crown princess" as we have.

The cabinet debutantes, of course, will have their shares of the envied entertaining, and Mrs. Edward Gann, sister of the vice president, will be in town to see the doings.

Mrs. Gann has postponed her visit to Topeka, Kan., to attend the president's cup regatta, to be held on the Potomac and will assist Admiral and Mrs. F. C. Billard in receiving on the Mendota.

With summer in its last stages of delight the eyes of society now turn toward those who will be either brides or debutantes in the near future.

From a careful tabulation I can almost safely predict that there will be more weddings than divorces in the autumn. Fancy that—things must be settling down again.

Speaking of the divorces, a noted clergyman—no, I won't tell his name—frankly confessed that he felt badly over the fact that so many of the blushing brides who had taken their vows before him had renounced them before a judge. He informed me that he will act as a censor of marriage in a sense in the future—by just refusing to marry any doubtful parties.

There is only one thing wrong with his solution and that is how can any one man—clergyman or no—know just how a marriage is going to turn out. Some of the happiest unions known began under rather unfavorable conditions.

One wedding that I would almost be willing to place a wager on for happiness will be that of Pauline Pope Day and Arthur E. French. Pauline, the charming daughter of the Joseph P. Days of Gramercy park and Short Hills, N. J., will be married Sept. 4 at Short Hills. It will be a quiet affair—a happy one—and I am sure a sincere one.

And then another will be that of Sept. 21, when Mary Adelaide Scott, daughter of Charles Herrington Scott, becomes the bride of Lieut. John Jay Pierrepont, U. S. N., son of the Robert Low Pierreponts of New York. This will be celebrated at Cambridge, Mass.

Another bride—maybe of the near future though the date is not set—will be Mrs. Anne Winchester Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Tarleton Winchester, who will wed Alan Grant, son of the late Admiral Sir Lowther Grant and Lady Grant of West Malling, Kent, England. While this will be Anne's second venture to the altar, having been divorced last year from Essleck S. Sherman, the bride-to-be seems destined for a permanent marriage this time and I hope the fates fulfill the prediction that this will be one of those events in which "and they lived happily ever after."

There are many more brides-to-be. Columns and columns could be written of them—most of them have come in for mention from my pen, and of course we will hear much more from them as the time nears when the wedding bells will ring out.

And now for the debbies. What a busy time mothers will have planning suitable events for their daughter's presentments. One of the most favored "buds" of the new season, I believe, will be pretty Barbara Phipps. Her aunt, Mrs. "Freddie" Guest, has invitations out for a swagger dance at the guest mansion, Roslyn, L. I., on Sept. 6 and Barbara, of course will be the honored guest.

On Sept. 6, also, the Hendrik Suydams will give a dance for their daughter, Katrina Van Courtlandt Suydam, at Mt. Kisco.

Virginia Thaw will be the favored one at a dance the Thomas Markoe Robertsons will give at their old Westbury estate on Sept. 5.

Then there are so many other debbies who will have affairs in their honor: Martha Milliken, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seth M. Milliken; Gladys Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller; Faith Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitney; Ruth Quackenbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush; Virginia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts; Florence Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Watts; Peggy Le Boutiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Le Boutiller; Doris Duke, daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke; Mary Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swift; Harriet Jackson, daughter of Mr. Hart Jackson, and a great great many others.

Naturally, each proud parent will try to surpass the others in their daughter's presentation and you know what that will mean—gorgeousness, originality and, I must confess, more than a little jealousy. But here's hoping that there will be plenty of good sportsmanship on the part of all participating in the debuts.

APPEARS ON NUMEROUS PROGRAMS



PHYLLIS SEEDS

Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeds, 1701 Polk street, and is a talented young dancer who has appeared on a number of the free park entertainments as well as a number of social events in the city. She is a pupil of the Tucker School of Fine Arts.

MARRIAGES

Hargis-Merriott

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 31.—Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Lena Hargis of this city to Clifford W. Merriott of Moline, Ill., Aug. 18, the ceremony being performed at Yukon.

Mrs. Merriott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hargis, residing southwest of Grandfield. She graduated from the Grandfield High school and received a degree from the University of Oklahoma at Norman. For the past two years she has taught school at Mustang, Okla. Merriott is employed by the Banning Manufacturing company at Moline. Mr. and Mrs. Merriott left immediately after the ceremony for Moline, where they will make their home.

Houston-Marriott

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 30. (Special)—Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Miss Pauline Houston and Glenn Marriott, which took place Aug. 11, at the First Methodist church of Lawton, with the Rev. E. R. Brown, pastor of that church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Houston of this city. She has lived here a number of years and was employed at the Wide-a-Wake store.

Mr. Marriott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marriott, prominent farmers of this community. He graduated with the 1928 class from the local high school, and for the past year has been farming.

INSPECTOR U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE COMING TO CHECK DAIRIES HERE

Dr. M. M. Miller of the United States public health service will be in Wichita Falls Oct. 1 to check over all the dairies in this vicinity, according to Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city.

Dr. Miller is a milk specialist and will remain in the city until he has thoroughly inspected all of the dairies.

It has also been announced by Dr. Farrell that 50 blue-prints of model dairy barns are ready for free distribution and can be obtained by applying at the city health office in the Memorial auditorium.

Oldest Municipal Junior College in Texas Will Open Its Eighth Annual Session Here Saturday, September 7

By R. O. JONAS

When the Wichita Falls Junior college opens its doors for the registration of students Saturday, Sept. 7, it will begin the eighth session of its history. Everything is being made ready by officials to receive students. Entrance examinations for students from unaffiliated high schools are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6. Classes in college, as in the remainder of the city schools, will open the following week.

Registration for junior college and high school will take place during the entire week beginning Monday, Sept. 2, according to S. H. Rider, dean of the college and principal of the high school. It is preferred by Dean Rider that registration be completed during the first three days of the week, he announced Saturday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been set aside by Principals W. A. Franklin and H. A. Glass for registration at Reagan and Zundalowitz Junior High schools. Grade school pupils will not meet their teachers, however, until 9 a. m. Monday, September 9.

Ranking now as the oldest municipal junior college in Texas, Wichita Falls Junior college has enjoyed an enviable reputation. Beginning with a registration of 55 freshmen in 1922, the institution has developed until for a number of years most school authorities of the state have considered the local college the outstanding one of its type in the state, a real distinction when one considers the fact that Texas, with its 15 municipal colleges, is now probably the state where the movement is making most rapid progress.

Wichita Falls Junior college has enjoyed recognition for its courses in an unusual manner in the leading senior colleges and universities not only of Texas, but of the entire United States. Credit is given for all work done just as for work done in any other first-class college of junior or senior type. Careful investigation has shown that no students have lost credits in transferring except for reasons for which credit would be lost from any other college, junior or senior, such as too low grades, incomplete or half courses, improper planning of courses on the part of the student, or changing degree curricula from one field, such as law or medicine, to another, such as engineering or teaching, where requirements differ widely.

All reports, as occasionally received, to the effect that credits were lost for the school's sake or for no particular reason, have, without exception, been found untrue. Records made by local junior college graduates who have gone to the state university for higher courses compare very favorably with records of students trained in the first two years of the university, according to reports from the registrar of the university.

Standard Courses

Two years of standard college work embrace regular freshman and sophomore courses in English, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, education, psychology, economics, Spanish, French, zoology, shorthand and typewriting, home economics, public speaking, and engineering drawing. Practically all first-year courses in all major degree groups may be had and for the principal degree groups necessary second-year courses may also be had.

A faculty with a training average well above the average of Texas colleges has been assembled. Twelve holders of the master's degree are listed among faculty and officers. At the head of the school are Dr. J. W. Cantwell, president; S. H. Rider, dean; A. K. Presson, registrar, and Helen Grace Gould, secretary.

Members of the faculty include Mrs. Zuleika C. Adam, French; B. T. Adams, mathematics; E. A. Baggett, athletics; C. L. Brown, physics; Elizabeth Brown, zoology; Howard Bunch, engineering drawing; Mrs. R. J. Daniel, home economics; Madge Davis, English; A. F. Edwards, history; Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Spanish; Gleth Henderson, library; R. O. Jonas, education and psychology; Juanita Kinsey, public speaking; W. A. Mangum, education; Mamie Raborn, economics; Verna Sellers, English; W. J. Webb, typewriting; Eva Weber, English; W. C. O. White, chemistry; Gladys Wilbanks, stenography.

Students interested should apply at the college building in person or write Dean Rider or Registrar Presson to have credentials passed on. Standard entrance requirements are followed and students should have credentials checked before registering.

For economical preservation of food there is no substitute for the Wichita Ice Company's Friendly Ice Service. Phone 3101.—Adv.

Turkey Store Enlarged

TURKEY, Texas, Aug. 31.—Work was begun this week on an extension to the Gilmore building, occupied by the J. W. McCarley Furniture company. The extension will be 36 feet long and 25 feet wide, and will be used for storage and warehouse purposes.

The company has extended its business to such proportions that the additional space was a necessity, as the building was only 25 by 100, with the completion of this work makes it 25 by 136.

Hands and Arms Swollen With Eczema. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had eczema for about twenty years. It broke out on my hands and arms in pimples and they were swollen and sore. When the pimples broke water came from them. The breaking out itched terribly and after scratching great eruptions would form and then scale over. I was ashamed to go out in company and could hardly sleep. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and it was hard for me to work.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about a month's time I could see that the eruptions were healing. I continued using them and in two months I was healed." (Signed) Glen Prince, Osie, Kentucky

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

Elwyn

Cordially Invites Her Friends and Patrons to Attend the

Initial Presentation of Autumn Modes

Showing

Tuesday the Tenth and Wednesday the Eleventh

One Until Two o'Clock During Luncheon

Wichita Club in the Hamilton Building

Kindly Make Reservations Twenty-four Hours in Advance

KATZ PIANO STUDIOS

1812 Huff Avenue

Enrollments—

Thursday, Sept. 5

Friday, Sept. 6

Saturday, Sept. 7

From 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

Mr. Katz will also personally conduct a class of Applied and Analytical Harmony for his piano students.

Eastwood Beauty School

(Prepares you for state board examination)

OPENS SEPTEMBER 5TH

Students Taught All Branches of Beauty Culture

Appointment Before Enrollment Necessary

MARGARET EASTWOOD

KIMBERLIN'S BALCONY

918 Indiana Telephone 9514



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SERVICE

City Laundry drivers are reliable, courteous and assure prompt service. When one of our drivers rings your bell, you need never fear who is there.

Flat work, bundle work, wet wash—and every laundry service desired, done carefully and right, delivered promptly.

Phone us today.



City Laundry Co.

400 Austin St.

Phone 4355

Malone's

ALWAYS THE PREFERRED

PERMANENT WAVE

SPECIAL CONTINUED

$4.00



Guaranteed to Please You

On account of the usual last minute rush we have decided to continue our special 10 days longer.

The appointments are coming in fast . . . make yours Monday.

Malone's

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop

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MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

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716 Indiana Ave—Phones 4324, 4325

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

DEEP CUT PRICES

EVERY DAY

We Have Four Fast Delivery Boys

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

25c Size

9c

Bottles of 100 Tablets

77c

EVERY DAY PRICE

We Deliver

$1.15 Othine 95c
65c Berry Freckle Cream 54c
60c Marvelo Bleach Cream 45c
We Deliver

50c Non Spi 38c
50c Heck 37c
35c Mum 25c
35c Odorono 23c
We Deliver

$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder 79c
50c Luxor Face Powder 39c
We Deliver

35c Freezone 27c
25c Blue Jay 21c
35c Tiz 27c
35c Allen Foot Ease 29c
We Deliver

MEDICINES

60c Syrup Figs 49c
75c Veraseptol 64c
50c Lysol 39c
$1.00 Cardui 79c
$1.00 Marmola 87c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 36c
$1.00 G. F. P. 79c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum 77c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 49c
$1.00 Nujol 69c
$1.10 Tanlac 89c
$1.25 Mothers Friend 98c
$1.25 S. S. S. 98c
$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
$1.00 Zonite 79c

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 32c
50c Merrell's Detoxol Tooth Paste 39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 87c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder 79c
$1.20 Astringosol 89c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 37c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 37c
50c San Tox Tooth Brushes 37c

MEN'S REQUISITES

50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
35c Enders Razor Blades 23c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 39c
$1.00 Congress Cards 69c

39c 39c

DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM

In All Flavors



Ice Cream is never more welcome than on a hot summer day. It's sure to please every member of the family.

Per Quart Brick

39¢

Every Day Price

FOUR FAST DELIVERY BOYS

39c 39c

Regular $4.00

Guaranteed Iron

6-Lb. for $2.49

We Deliver

Regular $1.00

Genuine Listerine

69c

We Deliver

Regular 60c

Syrup Pepsin

39c

We Deliver

KOTEX

3 Boxes for ... 98c

We Deliver

Regular 50c Elmo Rouge 39¢
Regular 60c Pompeian Rouge ..... 39¢
Regular 50c Pogo Rouge 43¢
Regular 75c Tangee Rouge ..... 61¢
We Deliver

Regular 75c Love Me Face Powder and Regular 50c Melba Cleansing Cream both for 75c
We Deliver

Regular $1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, and regular $1.00 Peacock Cleansing Cream. Both for 77c
We Deliver

Regular 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream, regular 25c Palmolive Talcum Powder, both for 31c
We Deliver

Regular $1.00 Coty Face Powder and Regular $1.00 Coty Vanity, both for 89c
We Deliver

50¢ Lavoris 41c
16-oz. Antiseptic Solution 49c
50c Listerine 39c
We Deliver

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair tonic 79c
$1.00 Mahdeen Tonic 79c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 77c
60c Danderine 45c
We Deliver

35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 17c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 18c
50c April Showers Talcum Powder 43c
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum 64c
25c J. and J. Baby Talcum 17c
3 for 50c
We Deliver

$1.25 April Showers Body Powder 87c
$1.50 Houbigant Body Powder 95c
We Deliver

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS

$1.00 Coty's Perfume ... 79c
$2.00 Coty's Perfume $1.69
$1.50 Coty's Toilet Water 98c
$1.00 Lejade Perfume .. 89c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume 89c
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water $1.09
$1.50 Azurea Toilet Water $1.19
$1.75 Houbigant's Toilet Water $1.19

HAND LOTIONS

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 31c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 66c
50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 79c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 39c
$1.00 Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 79c

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON ... $1.15

FACE CREAMS

$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream 49c
$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream and Vanishing 79c
$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed Cream 89c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c
60c Princess Pat Cream 49c
50c Nadinola Bleach 38c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 64c

TOILET ARTICLES

50c Packer's Tar Shampoo 39c
25c J. & J. Talcum 17c
65c Glover's Mange Remedy 49c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder 89c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salt 69c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder 95c
35c Energine 23c

Allison's Drug Store Is Exclusive Agency for "ORGATONE"

Reg'lar Feller Takes Job of Lady Bountiful In Modern Social Work

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

Lady Bountiful, exquisitely gowned and laden with huge baskets of food, was as much a part of the picture a few generations ago as were bustles, whipsockets and chaperons. Her idea of charity was that of her time—that the poor were a necessary evil who must somehow be kept from starving or freezing.

The 1929 successor of Lady Bountiful is as unlike that ostentatiously charitable lady as the newest sport model coupe is unlike the horse-drawn phaeton in which she rode. College trained, intensely interested in the class of people whom she serves, and thoroughly versed in social work, she gives whole wheat bread where Lady Bountiful distributed rich pastries—and with the gift of bread there goes a lecture on calories and malnutrition and such matters that would have been Greek to her predecessor.

"An interesting indication of the rapid evolution of social work in the past few decades is shown in the records kept in those days," says Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the local community chest. "Cards which showed the extent of investigation in those days have been preserved in many cities where social work has been going on for many years." On the first of these cards, Miss Neely says, were written only the name of the applicant for help, with the cause merely explained as "husband drunk again". The same names were on the books of the relief workers for years, with no more explanatory matter ever written.

Kind of Help Needed

Today, as is evidenced locally by the records kept by the Family Relief society, an applicant for help has a little friendly chat with the secretary before any grocery order is made or any old clothing distributed. Tactfully, and with no "nosey" attitude, she draws such an applicant out until he has his entire racial, religious and social background. She records facts concerning the families of both the husband and wife, the number, names and ages of their children, the extent of the education of each member of the family and his earning capacity. From there, she determine, exactly what kind of help is needed most.

There are times, for instance, when a word of encouragement, a tactful "tip" concerning a possible opening for a job, or a little sympathy is needed far more than bread, potatoes and milk. "The charge is brought against us that organized charity is founded on the basis of justice instead of mercy," says Miss Neely. "It is founded and operated on the basis of justice and mercy combined. The haphazard methods of social work that were used back in the days of its infancy made the applicant for help more dependent each time that aid was given. Our aim is to make him independent of us as soon as possible—to give him what is needed for him to get more from and contribute more to life."

You would hardly describe as an "angel of mercy" this business-like person who carries the burdens of charity on her trim-tweed-covered shoulders today. The little freckle-faced street gamin who would have jeered at the "angel" in her velvets and silks discovers that today's Lady Bountiful knows all about the Spudders and where the best swimming pool is—she is, in his terminology, a "reg'lar feller." And the "reg'lar feller" does what the "angel of mercy" could never have done—she gets the boy out of the alley and into a job and starts him on the way to self-respecting manhood.

CHAPTER VIII

Sue decided that there wasn't anything personal in the heavy white linen envelope if Jack wanted assistance with it. She removed the letter and read:

"Dear Jack: I'm going to get a commission, or something (I'm not business-like enough to know what you call it), on every new bank account I add to the local treasury. Your firm banks with us (Doesn't that 'us' sound official?), but you don't. Now, please, Jack darling, count your dollars and cents and check them over to us. I'll be better than a watch dog in keeping them where they belong. There's a contest among the employes and I want to win. Of course, you'll help me, won't you honey? Love, Sybil."

Sue's face was frankly puzzled when she looked up from the note. Jack laughed.

"Don't mind the affectionate terms of the love. That's her line with everyone from the butcher to the Prince of Wales. It's the modern language—"

"But if everyone talks that way, how can you tell when people mean what they say?" Sue asked, and then wished that she hadn't. It sounded very young, very unsophisticated, and men liked girls who knew things.

"Did you ever read a poem that talks about a 'light that lies in woman's eyes?'" he asked. "That helps."

"Yes, and sometimes it lies and lies and lies," Sue answered quickly, glad that he didn't know that she had heard Grace get off the same thing, and she, probably, had found it at a movie.

He laughed amusedly. "It does, repeatedly. That's why it doesn't pay to believe anyone, Sybil or the rest. Now, as my private secretary, take this:

"Dear Sybil: In response to the note which you wrote concerning my banking interests—" He stopped. "No, that's dumb. Start again: "I'll admit I need a watch dog for the treasury, but it's too bare to transfer the few meager dollars. You couldn't even hear them clatter. Besides, I intend to spend them this week. So I guess I'll bank in the same old place. I get the idea of your job now. Good way to study folks' bank accounts and decide who is most eligible. I wouldn't have a chance, Sybil, so I withdraw gracefully and sorrowfully. Jack."

He leaned back and drew a long breath. "Will that do?"

"It will, of course, only that should be written in your own hand writing."

The phone rang sharply.

"Any day. That was business. Pardon me, till I answer the phone."

Sue listened half-attentively, until she heard him mention Sybil's name. She felt as though someone had named a black cat for the girl and sent her across her pathway.

"I just wrote you a letter. I mean I dictated it," Jack was telling her. "Wait a second, and I'll have Miss Merryman, my secretary—partly mine, I mean—read it." There was some more talk, evidently Sybil disliked the publicity, and then the mouthpiece was stuck in Sue's face, and she heard herself repeating the words.

"It will save a stamp," Jack explained to the girl at the other end of the telephone. Then in a quicker tone, "What's that?"

KATZ PIANO STUDIOS

Pupils desiring to study with me during the coming season, also those having already spoken for lessons are hereby requested to present themselves for enrollment at my studios, 1812 Huff avenue, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, from 9 to 12 noon. Harmony classes will start Oct. 1. —Adv.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL WILL OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

The opening of Fairview school will be Tuesday morning instead of on Thursday, according to an announcement Saturday. A report has been current in the community to the effect that school will open at the latter date, and it is the request of the faculty that it be corrected.

Personal Paragraphs

(Continued From Page One)

ing the guest of Miss Margaret Browne. While here, she was guest at several lovely parties.

◇

Mrs. H. Grady England and Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin have returned from Chicago where Mrs. England took special work at the American Conservatory of Music.

◇

Miss Jessie Lucille Raley will leave the latter part of next week for Norman, Okla., where she will attend Oklahoma university during the coming year.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Gouldy of 1501½ Britain left Saturday for Plainview, where they will be the guests of Mr. Gouldy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gouldy.

◇

Miss Virgie Mae Adams has arrived from Dallas to visit several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Adams, 1210 Eleventh street.

◇

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. White and daughters, Ruth Iris and Wren Ella, have returned from their vacation spent at Dallas, Mineral Wells and Abilene.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minton are spending the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas. They will attend the double-header ball game in Fort Worth Monday.

◇

Miss Lucy Oates of Huntsville is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Langford. She will probably remain until near the time Miss Langford leaves to attend Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Scharff of Dallas are in Wichita Falls for a few days, visiting old friends. Until very recently Doctor Scharff has spent several years practicing osteopathy in Honolulu.

◇

M. G. Gotter and daughter of Wichita Falls are guests at the Franciscan in Albuquerque, N. M. They are accompanied by Miss Almeda Bohman of Iron Mountain, Mich.

◇

Mrs. Cecil Lambert, who has been attending the Epworth league institute in Chandler for the Grace Methodist church, returned to Wichita Saturday after visiting friends in Oklahoma City.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison and Jerry Moffett left Saturday via airplane, SAFE line, for Kansas City to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will visit their son, Jimmy Allison, wife and grandson while there.

◇

Rhea Howard, Wichita Falls Texas, newspaper publisher and family are guests at The Franciscan in Albuquerque. They are accompanied by C. A. Arthur and family, and Mrs. C. F. Haley, all of Fort Worth.

◇

Miss Nellie Watson, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home at Colorado, Texas, Thursday morning. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chafin and sons, Billie and Joe, who will visit their parents over the Hollidays.

◇

Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan and daughters have returned from Los Angeles where they spent the summer visiting relatives. Mrs. Vaughan took special work at the University of Southern California. They drove back the southern route visiting at Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso and Roswell, N. M.

◇

Mrs. G. R. Dunn and the Hankerson children, Mary Kathryn, Oracy, James, Patricia and Lyle Rose have returned from their summer home, Oak hill in Henderson county, where they spent the summer. All of the children will re-enter Wichita Falls schools.

◇

Misses Gail Gibbon and Gertrude Taylor left Saturday to drive to Taos, N. M., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holmes and party. The party goes from there to Santa Fe, then to El Paso, from where they will make an airplane trip into Old Mexico, returning to Wichita Falls by Carlsbad, to go through the cavern.

◇

Mrs. C. H. Rugeley, Miss Betty Love Rugeley and the boys will be at home in Wichita Falls through the coming school season. Miss Dorothy Rugeley, who has been making a tour of Europe since June 8, will arrive Tuesday and spend a few days at home before leaving for Richmond, Texas, where she will teach this year.

◇

Miss Loreign Russell has returned from Harvard university, where she took a summer course, and will be at home with her sister, Mrs. Guy Raley, on Monroe street. Miss Russell visited many points in Canada after finishing her school work, returning by Niagara Falls. She was accompanied home by a niece, Miss Louise Hannon, of Fort Worth, who will remain as Mrs. Raley's guest for about two weeks.

◇

Misses Virginia Hampson who has been studying in Chicago during the summer, Clara Mae Lloyd who has been in Chicago and Detroit, Beryl Knickerbocker who has been a student at the Chicago Musical college, and Helen Peters who has been a student in New York will return Sunday to resume their work on the staff of instructors at the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts. Miss Margaret Tanner of Ardmore has been added to the staff and will be in charge of the expression department, it is announced.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Girl Slavery

"Dear Zoe: I am only 14 but work like a slave, get never a kind word but only beatings and scoldings because things are not done right or I don't dress right or act right. My father is rough and coarse and illtreats my mother. My sisters and brothers are hateful to me, my aunts abuse me and laugh because I am awkward. I have no decent clothes and no girl freinds and my graduation was a nightmare. I can't go on living like this. What I do?"

—BROKENHEARTED."

If you are really beaten and cruelly treated, your best bet is to appeal to the children's society or the juvenile court or even the Y. W. C. A. or Salvation Army. There are plenty of hands held out nowadays to mistreated children and I cannot advise you better than to appeal to one of these organizations.

There's just this about all such cases, my dear: A girl of intelligence, spunk and a strong spirit can make her way in the world in spite of cruel parents and poverty. History is full of instances. "You can't keep a good man down," is just as true about a good girl. Only have patience and bide your time. Don't run away; you would only get into worse trouble. Learn to work, to think for yourself, and to lay plans quietly and sensibly. Seek the advice of some good woman or man in your church, and what with all these sources of help to appeal to you will surely escape from your dark surroundings sooner or later. The main thing is to keep confidence in yourself and look forward. Life is all before you and there is always work for skilled hands to do.

Too Many Birthdays?

"Dear Zoe: I love a man of 35 although I am but 19. He is a widower with a girl 15 and a boy 9. He has proved his love in every way, but my parents object to our marrying. What is your advice?

—WONDERING GIRL."

If I knew all the circumstances I might say go ahead and take your chances. There are always chances to take in every marriage, regardless of ages and no one should hang back from life because of its risks.

But when a very young girl marries a man 16 years older than she, there is nearly always disillusion and disappointment on her part and a tendency on his part to regard her as flighty and frivolous if her natural desires for gaiety crop out.

A widower with young children is apt to be unconsciously influenced in his love by his need for a homemaker and care-taker. Be very sure you won't wake up some fine day and find yourself a drudge instead of a beloved companion. I think I would wait a while before plunging into such a marriage.

Let's Go

"Dear Zoe: I am 20, engaged for a year and a half to a boy 21. We have made the mistake of loving too well and now I feel his love for me is slipping, though he says he cares more than ever. I feel like a cheat to sail under false colors to his mother who loves me like her own child. Is there any chance for us to get back onto a different basis before we kill our love?—S. P."

Remember the old story of the convicts in prison who got hold of a lot of clubs and began pounding one another to a pulp? Everyone was getting the worst of it but no one knew what to do. Finally one man made his voice heard and cried: "Let's stop!" And, like a flash they all quit at once, and peace reigned.

Why not follow their hint and just stop? You've got some willpower, haven't you? And self-control? And grit? It is hard, you will say, to "unscramble eggs." It is. But you can certainly refrain from scrambling any more if you feel that scrambled eggs are disagreeing with you. But if you love each other why don't you marry? Wouldn't that solve the entire problem?

You Can't

"Dear Zoe: I am terribly fond of a girl who says she is sick of me. How can I get her back?

—H. A."

H. A.—and again ha-ha! The vanity of the human male is at least diverting. Can't you conceive of a girl actually telling the truth and being actually and absolutely sick of you? Do you want to make her sicker? Then have a little sense, boy, and skip off gaily in the direction of another damsel. This in itself often stops the first girl from being sick of you and making her sick for you. See?

Read the Riot Act

"Dear Zoe: My husband is jealous and quarrelsome all the time. He accuses me of going with other men, which is not true. I don't dare speak to anyone for fear of his anger. I work hard—in the hayfield just like a man. I have a daughter 15. What shall I do?—BLANCHE."

Do? Do? Why, have a little spirit and tell your husband where he gets off at. Don't degrade yourself by constant fighting. Say once and for all that you not only insist on speaking in a friendly way to anybody you wish, but refuse to fight about it. Then close your lips, go back to your work and remain silent. In short, let him see you mean what you say. If it needs further proof, go away (when the hays all in) for a visit with your sister or some friend, taking your daughter with you. And I guarantee you will find a more reasonable husband when you return.

Chic Reflections!

From Paris



The "DOMPA"

Designed by "Perugia" in Paris

The peer of all French designers contributes this individual pump to the Orchid Shop collection for Fall. The original pattern and uncopiable.

Black Mat Kid 13.50

Marine Blue Kid 14.50

The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana Ave.

NEW FALL BAGS ARE PRICED $5.95

The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana

Fashion Approves These Versions of the NEW!



New Frocks Herald the Fall Mode in VELVET

Supple, more delightful than ever, velvet is an encore for Fall! Note the return of the waistline . . . the graceful circular tiers and more feminine silhouette.

$39.50



Knotted Tweed for TRAVEL

Tweed is an excellent traveler—it packs well and is always fresh and debonair! The new mode is "dressier" with intricate seamings and luxurious furs.

$25 to $79.50



A Smart New Version of the TURBAN

Fashion shows her forehead in this snug-fitting, smartly seamed turban that widens at the sides for Fall, 1929! Soleil, of course.

$12.50

THE ORCHID SHOP, Inc.

Fashion Says---

DO IT UP BROWN

HATS



Browns lead—richer and lovelier than ever—in Soliels, Vis-a-Vis's, Velvets and Hatters Plush—shapes that are simply adorable

10.00 to 16.50

SHOES



A smart new brown kid Foot Saver—(a sure cure for tired feet)—T strap of brown kid—lizard patches—Cuban heel—AAAA to B; 4½ to 9...

14.50

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue



Going Away To School?

The school wardrobe is ready at the Georgianna Shoppe! And as usual, we offer a wide selection of those chic young clothes for which this shop is noted. Aside from the fact that they are so very smart, we have specially planned them from the standpoint of serviceability and an entire wardrobe may be assembled at a most gratifying price.

Misses

FROCKS

COATS

HATS

LINGERIE

and

ACCESSORIES

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

LABOR DAY

Our Store Will Remain Closed All Day Monday

in honor of LABOR, and in recognition of the important part it plays in our industrial progress, growth and prosperity.



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

Bedtime Treatment

. . . is based on three fundamental steps—Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. These steps supply every need of the skin to keep it clear, firm and smooth. Elizabeth Arden recommends for your care of the skin at night:

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Removes impurities from the pores, softens and soothes the skin, leaves it pure and receptive. $1, $2, $3, $6.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Wakens swift circulation, firms and whitens the skin, keeps it clear and fine. $5c, $2, $3.75.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, nourishes the skin, fills out lines and wrinkles. $1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S *Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at*

Toilet Goods Section — Main Floor

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

PAJAMAS INFORMAL AND FORMAL





Left—Printed moire and amethyst satin in the Russian manner. Center—Gold cloth and green satin in a pale shade. Right—Orchid printed velvet with egg-shell silk. Below—Absinthe silk velvet and marabou.

Pajamas seem to answer a distinct **desire** on the part of the modern **woman** for greater freedom in **clothes** even during leisure hours. **And pajama** ensembles have found **innumerable** enthusiasts from the **east coast** to the west.

There is a marked distinction of **more formality** in the creation of **the most recent** models and the **feminine influence** is heralded by a **nipped** in waistline in common **with** the contour in dresses.

The waistline is clearly defined **or** subtly suggested in all four of **the** pajama ensembles shown and **of** course the coat reigns in all its **glory.**

Fabrics as elegant as those favored **for costumes** lend greater charm **to these new** house garments. Velvets, **plain and** printed, cloth of **gold, gleaming** satins, and even furs **add** their bit.

Widened sleeves aid in establishing a new silhouette as may be noted from the illustration. For instance fan pleating gives a flare to the knee length coat at the right done in orchid tissue velvet printed in a plaid and flowered pattern. These godets are of the eggshell silk which fashions the trousers similarly treated to godets of pleating, and the tuck-in blouse pin tucked in lines to correspond with the plaid in the velvet print. This is a pajama of formal type.

For the informal dinner the pajama ensemble shown center was created from cloth of gold for the long coat worn over trousers and overblouse of very pale green satin, which fabric also lines the coat. The blouse is nipped in to form soft folds at the waistline.

Informal tea is suggested by the model at the left, very Russian in design. The wide trousers are of amethyst satin, the tuck-in blouse of eggshell satin while the wide sleeved jacket is of printed satin back moire.

A very feminine type for lounging is shown below, the trousers and blouse of absinthe silk crepe and the long coat of velvet in the same color bordered with marabou.

Chanel's Glove Ensemble

Seldom do the descriptions of a lady of the eighties fit the fashion picture of one today. But the old saying that a lady was known by her gloves and her handkerchief comes back with force this season.

Gloves have risen right up to the foreground of fashions. We might even go so far as to say that the chic of a woman and the measure of her style consciousness may be determined by her choice of gloves this fall.

Chanel gives them such prominence as to have created a most interesting set comprising gloves, bag and scarf, indicating that color may be introduced in leathers for the hands and still be within the bounds of good taste.

The eight-button slip-on in this set is made of kid skin and trimmed from wrist to top with bands of leather in color harmonies. Likewise the bag of the same leather is trimmed in color bands, and the kidskin scarf is an interesting play of angles in these same shades and is worn cravat fashion. On the whole the ensemble adds a very sophisticated touch to a patterned woolen suit.

Bows on Fall Blouses

Not abashed at having used the bow as a trimming motif through two seasons and used it on dresses for day and night, on hats, bags, shoes and what not, designers seem to feel its possibilities have not been exhausted as yet.

So the bow trims many an autumn blouse of satin or crepe. Bows hang from the wrists, are posed at the waistline, soften the neck and occasionally cascade in a row down the front. The bow bows to another encore.

Belts Define Waistlines

Yet another indication that fashion is turning to an interest in the waistline is the wide use of the leather belt which will be worn with tweed or cloth dresses, and even with jersey pull-overs in sports and daytime costumes.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO
Special Cable to Evening World

The fur trimmed gloves shown by Suzanne Talbot are rather startling in that fur forms the entire tops of a pair of long white suede gloves, the fur acting at the same time as a cuff for a black coat. When the glove is drawn off the fur cuff accompanies it.

Long suede slip-on gloves are featured in colors matching garments or their fur trimmings.

An afternoon ensemble done in the modern manner of the culotte style includes a black cloth coat trimmed with white shaved lamb, a white satin blouse, black satin skirt and knickers or culottes of white satin with their buttoned cuffs showing just below the hem edge.

Talbot is featuring these knickerbockers to an extravagant extent, including them in knit fabric with sports models having pull-overs to match and with print dresses in the print material.

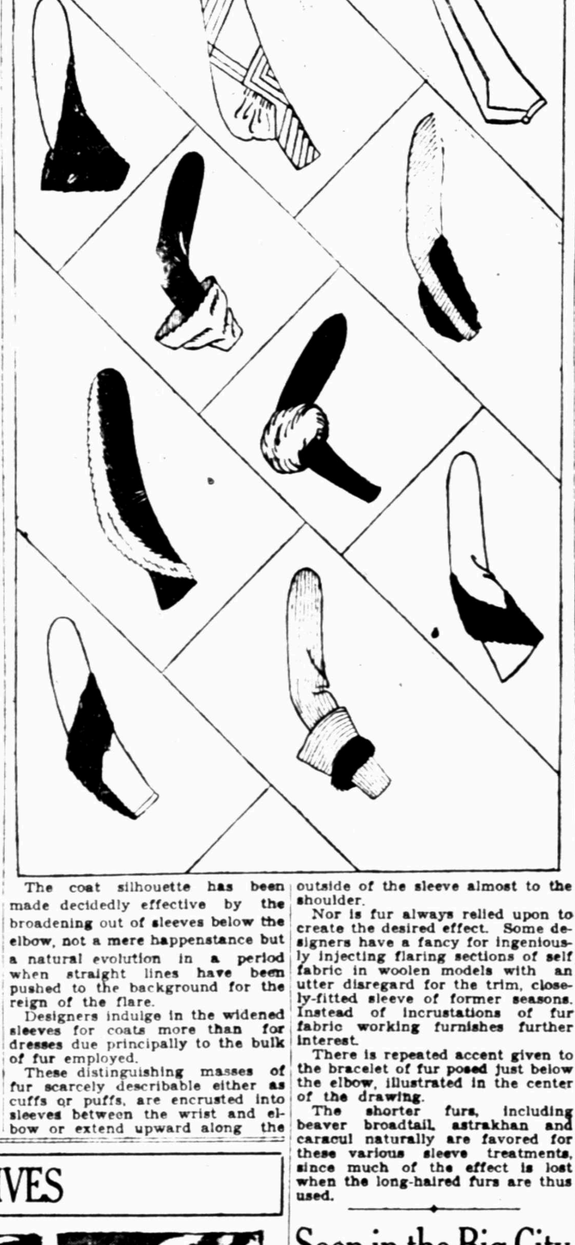
Square evening necklines are interestingly treated as, for instance, one gown in which the square neck was at one level for the front and sides but drooped several inches lower at the back just where the shoulder strap joined it.

Another odd decolletage had two straps on one side with one strap opposite. The tie at the back formed by the inner straps was therefore slightly uneven.

Round necks are almost as important in evening dress and for day wear the V and the square so far continue on equal terms.

Crystal jewelry in the form of belts has a novel appearance. These are shown, with black satin dresses for day or evening and certainly are effective.

New Ways With Sleeves



The coat silhouette has been made decidedly effective by the broadening out of sleeves below the elbow, not a mere happenstance but a natural evolution in a period when straight lines have been pushed to the background for the reign of the flare.

Designers indulge in the widened sleeves for coats more than for dresses due principally to the bulk of fur employed.

These distinguishing masses of fur scarcely describable either as cuffs or puffs, are encrusted into sleeves between the wrist and elbow or extend upward along the outside of the sleeve almost to the shoulder.

Nor is fur always relied upon to create the desired effect. Some designers have a fancy for ingeniously injecting flaring sections of self fabric in woolen models with an utter disregard for the trim, closely-fitted sleeve of former seasons. Instead of incrustations of fur fabric working furnishes further interest.

There is repeated accent given to the bracelet of fur posed just below the elbow, illustrated in the center of the drawing.

The shorter furs, including beaver broadtail, astrakhan and caracul naturally are favored for these various sleeve treatments, since much of the effect is lost when the long-haired furs are thus used.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Lightweight Tweed

The daytime dress of sheer tweed has considerable fashion significance in its new details, such as detachable capes or a shoulder adornment of two little ermine skins fashioned into a bow. The wearing of ermine tails or skins often replaces a flower this season.

The Muff Bag

Small muff bags are shown to accompany fur coats. These simulate an envelope with the dressmaker touch, the flap held by a fur button and perhaps a bow of fur for trimming. It is believed the muff will be one of the most acceptable types of bags or as a mere accessory to the coat.

Blouses Are Clever

It is easily possible to select a blouse these days that has all the earmarks of individualism. Courturier blouses in the original or adaptations and copies have a tendency to define the waistline very definitely. Shirring held by narrow button-trimmed tabs is a Patou version of softening hipline and sleeves.

Two Popular Furs

Lapin or dyed coney and kid caracul or goat, are designed into clever coats of youthful styles. The former fur is most effective in the new butter beige shade. Many of the kid caracul coats combine the light gray skins with the darker colored ones, the light tones usually appearing as trimming on dark gray coats.

Lace Plastron

A biege flat crepe frock, with circular peplum and a longer skirt made full by godets, has a charming matching lace plastron.

Four-Piece Suit

A blue and white flecked tweed suit, with tuck-in white blouse, makes itself into a four-piece suit by the addition of a white slip-on sweater with blue modernistic design with crew neck that tucks in, like the waist.

BRIMS FLARE UP, DOWN, OR OUT



Above, from left to right: Alphonsine model of light brown soleil. Marie Christiane's felt with a chou of velvet ribbon. Circle: Turban of black satin designed by Jane Blanchot. Below, from left to right: Brown hatter's plush in a Maria Guy shape. Black felt with a twist of black velvet. Brown felt widened by cuff sections at the sides.

Modistes are never at a loss nor at a disadvantage when inspired to give a new turn to the felt hat, from which women of all ages refuse to part definitely and finally. The latest brims swing up, out and down in lines that express youth and sophistication.

The eyes must be out and revealed in all their beauty. Certainly this is no age for spectacles. Reading glasses women may wear if they must. But glasses for hats? —fashion is unmerciful! Unless one happily strays on a brimmed model that meets one half way in giving less prominence to the fact that glasses are a necessity.

Felt, as we have known it for seasons and seasons, remains steadfast in the millinery picture. But for variety, surfaces submit to various finishes, some old, some new. There are soleils and fur felt and those having one dull side and one with lustre.

Now velvet is combined with felt, or satin goes into the shaping of a hat half and half.

Two ways with velvet and felt are sketched, the model from Marie Christiane having a brim folded back from the forehead, pleated into a low flare at the sides and lengthened at the back by a rather large chou of velvet ribbon. Another import now shown in the shops is in black felt with face-revealing tendencies, widened side line and a twist of black velvet across the front.

To make the spring or summer black satin hat a perfect has-been the new models are mere caps with fetching down drooping lines or youthful bows placed toward the back. Wide satin ribbon is drawn bandana fashion about the head in the Jane Blanchot model and is tied in a rakish bow at the neck, a simple enough trick, seemingly, but one that demands the skilled fingers of an artist.

Patou's Colors

The three new colors of light dahlia, dark dahlia and red launched by Patou may be recognized in this country by other names, such as Medici purple, Florentine purple and Indian sun. Patou red has a more reddish cast than the last named shade. But this color trio is an instance showing the trend toward the violet hues.

Paris Favors Mixtures

After digesting the many descriptions of fall fashions shown in the Paris collections, it becomes apparent that the couture in general have a decided penchant for rough tweeds and loosely woven mixtures, boucle effects as well as diagonal and horizontal weaves.

White flecked or boucle woolens go into the creation of both dresses and suits. Rough tweeds in plain brown, brown and white, and green and white have the flavor of fall.

Small rough checks, horizontal striped woolens in black and white, two-tone diagonals in red, brown, and navy with white, are but a few of the interesting fabric selections.

Vionnet's Mode for Evening

A group of very severe black evening gowns in crepe and velvet with diagonal seaming are characteristic of the Vionnet collection. Semi-fitted satin gowns are built on princess lines. Several charming models are draped across the right shoulder with the left shoulder entirely bare.

Odd combinations are notable in her evening materials, such as white satin with navy chiffon, flesh and brown satin, and white and navy panne velvet.

Shoulder scarfs are extravagant on evening dresses and these same scarf extensions from yokes and bodices add chic to day models.

Vionnet continues her usual fagoting, pin tucking designs and uses crepe incrustations as well as crepe yoke and sleeves on tweed frocks. Many tuck-in blouses are of crepe fagoted for decoration.

Fashion Hints

Bias Flounces

A black flat crepe for autumn, with pink georgette touches at neck and cuffs, has a new effect by introducing bias flounces around the hips, godets flaring below.

"Rather Fishy"

Norman Hartnell introduces a fall Paris evening gown of black tulle of sophisticated line and feel which has narrow folds and finely pleated flounce swinging to floor length on sides and back.

Black Lace

A coarse mesh black lace fashions a stunning evening gown that is princess in line, with flounce below the hips, a deep square decolletage and short sleeves that reach to the elbows.

Embroidery Appears

Several informal and very feminine frocks for fall use embroidery effectively. One cuts its edge in fancy effect, making leaves of embroidery around the bottom of the skirt.

Elbow Trim

An egg-shell white satin blouse, for dressy wear, has its rounding neckline flanked by narrow triple circular collars and its long, tight sleeve decorated with narrow triple flounces.

Square Necklines

Some new afternoon and evening gowns sponsor the square neck. One in fine old-rose chiffon has a charming big bow of narrow bands on one shoulder.

Brown Costumes for Fall



Left—Tailored frock of Canton crepe.

Right—Street suit of transparent velvet.

These are typical of the first fall costumes, already supplanting printed silks and flowered chiffons. Straw hats and such airy ensembles seem a little time-worn in contrast albeit summer has some weeks to go.

On cool days many women are forsaking their summer street togs for interesting frocks of dull crepes. And brown easily is a favorite shade, although many other colors are seen, such as the always-esteemed black, navy, independence blue, green, and even wine.

A type of dress for town wear with a small and very fetching hat cut on the new lines is that fashioned from canton crepe, illustrated at the left. It is relatively simple, which adds to its appeal, boasting only a pleated all-around skirt attached to the upper section in a diagonal line to conform to the diagonal lines of tucking which trim the blouse back and front.

A soft tie of the material joined to the shoulder seams, and held by shirring, ends in a graceful bow as a neck finish. As might be expected of any autumn model, this dress is self belted.

Brown transparent velvet cut in a simple suit and worn with egg-shell satin blouse is one of the most attractive of early season costumes. And practical in that the blouse color may be changed for variety.

The skirt of the model shown yields to the influence of the lengthened hem, its circular fulness dipping at the sides. The jacket is closed by three rhinestone buttons.

In either brown or black this type of suit makes a very wearable costume, yet is quite as fashionable in green claret or certain shades of blue.

THE LONGER GLOVE DEFINITELY ARRIVES



From left to right—Six-button mousquetaires of glace kid. Novelty slip-ons of washable cape having flared cuff. Eight-button length in fine cape shirred at the wrist. Street gloves in six-button length slip-on style. The newest evening gloves crushed on the arm are of soft suede.

Fashion is disposed to add length to gloves for autumn and winter. And with characteristic premeditation has been extending the tops of gloves gradually for months. At last truly long gloves have found their way into the mode and are decreed the smart ones for the new season.

Mousquetaires have attained the heights of consideration as the classic since they are suggestive of the elegance manifest in the richness of dresses and ensembles of more formal mien.

Six to 10-button lengths are advocated for general wear whether one wills or no. More extreme lengths will be worn for formal occasions.

A tailored air is given to the mousquetaire often by making it in glace kid, using one or two pearl clasps instead of the customary buttons.

The six-button length shown at the very left crushes slightly about the wrist and has in this instance a single pearl clasp. The pair in the center are made of fine washable cape with a flare at the top confining the wrist by means of shirring. The longer slip-ons (right center) are in six-button length and are considered chic for street wear in one of the newer dark autumn shades.

Slip-ons as we have known them now take the form of novelties as witness the second pair illustrated where a flare at either side of the cuff effect shows trimming of narrow stripes in contrasting colored leather.

The newest type in gloves for evening is the long slip-on termed the Biarritz and from 12 to 16-button length. This has no opening and is worn crushed down on the arm showing bracelets if any grace the wrist.

Suede in white and a soft egg-shell tone are correct, although white glace kid is appropriate with certain costumes. Mosquetaires are equally smart for evening.

Apart from the beige to brown shades the dark suntan tones advocated in stockings for fall will be seen in gloves. Some dark blues, dark reds and greens will also be the vogue with definite costume colors, while black and white combinations likewise will be chic.

IS MONEY YOUR PROBLEM?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Money is, probably, the meanest problem that presents itself in the average human life.

Health is more important, and love is infinitely more important. But over love we have control, and health is helped by poverty—hard work and simple living don't interfere with wholesome growth.

Then comes money. There is something accursed about it. Too much of it destroys human happiness completely, like a species of dry rot and too little—too little is the common human tragedy!

When money means food and rent, to have not quite enough is to suffer in body and soul. There is small chance for beauty, for dignity in living, when the wretched dimes and nickels are being drudged and squeezed. Charity and dependence are only sweet words when we use them of somebody else.

Every year hundreds of elderly women write me, frantic with the fear of rapidly approaching, penniless old age. Their ages range from 45 to 75. They are shabby, dependent, superfluous, unwanted, useless—and above all, surprised. They can't understand it! Here they were, living along peacefully enough, and then suddenly everything crashed. George, also elderly, died, or he lost his job, the bread-winning son married, the daughters are grown and gone—and what—what—what now?

Now, in answer to 50 or more letters, many of them anonymous, let me say that I see no reason why a woman of 50, 60, or even 70, should not make an honest living, if she has her health. Thousands of them are doing it, and reaping independence and self-respect. There is no servant class in America, and please God there never will be, and many an old lady will be pleasantly surprised by the consideration and comfort she can find in a domestic position, if she feels unfit for anything else.

But that isn't the point. The point is, how can an intelligent woman of 30 go on placidly spending her income right up to the last penny, and perhaps beyond it, month after month, and vaguely trust that somehow, after the children are grown and educated, things will be different.

Sometimes they are. The Browns, for example—sweet tempered children with a Tartar mother. Mrs. Brown raised Mary and Nell and John to believe that it was their duty to support her as soon as they could, and at 45 and 48 and 50 they are all faithfully doing it. No marriages in the Brown family! Mama wouldn't hear of it.

But their case isn't typical. The typical thing is to have the children scatter and marry, and when there are sons and daughters-in-law in the problem, every penny that goes to mother is grudged.

It's too bad! But that's the way life is. "Jack takes care of his mother," says Jack's wife, kindly and pityingly, or resentfully and angrily, as the case may be. "While the old lady lives we just have to scramble along as best we can!"

And if this is true of the women who have children, what about those others, who have nobody? They drift serenely along, worrying about a bill this month, paying it next month, counting on a lucky deal or a rise in the stock market, always a little bit behind the game. And then, right out of a clear sky, comes the change, and they are as unprepared as if they had been born yesterday.

The time to get your affairs in order is not the day after the funeral. You will be emotionally exhausted then, discouraged and afraid. You may be burdened with heavy doctors' and hospital and nurses' bills. That is no time to decide to get to work.

The time to look your affairs in the eye is today, this very autumn Sunday, when everything is going along peacefully, and you can think with an untroubled mind. Every woman who doesn't see exactly how she is going to get an income of—say, $1200 a year, after 50, ought to set about securing it.

For many, many women this would only mean saving now—curtailing on rent and table, clothes and luxuries. If your income is $300 per month, there is no reason why one-third of it shouldn't go first into the bank, then into real estate, then into mortgage. You aren't going to have that $300 forever; you might just as well put your pride in your pocket now as later. It's easier to be poor at 25 than at 55.

And for many other women provision for old age must come through actual money-making now. The complacent little home-mother who thinks tomato, a spice and new curtains the most important things in life, ought to wake herself up with the plain, practical question: "Are George and I going to be comfortable, when his job fails, or are we going to live on the girls' husbands?"

Women can do anything these days. The woman who is too proud to work ought to be too proud to live, too. Women can go into shops and lunch rooms, they can go into offices and factories, they can cook for bakeries, or take in boarders or roomers, without sacrificing their dignity. Women can act as renting agents in big apartment houses, thus getting their own apartment rent free, they can raise chickens or flowers for market. A woman in my neighborhood—a country of small farms and large families—raises Toggenburg goats, and clears several thousands a year. Another woman boards delicate infants, for fine prices. A Connecticut woman serves hot chocolate, at 10 cents a cup, to the children of the school across the street, and sees that they eat and drink nicely, and supplies seats and paper napkins. She clears about $100 a month. Mending women get their 50 cents an hour, and lunch, and women who can typewrite, or whose handwriting is clear, often find odd hours of work in telegraph or similar offices. One woman I know takes care of a houseful of children Saturdays and Sundays, at $5 a day, and is in steady demand, too. Parents who want to go off for a week-end don't always find it easy to get a reliable person for such a job.

And all those sums, little and big, ought to go into the bank. Once a woman discovers the value of money, the difficulty of putting one's hands on it in an emergency, she is going to discover hundreds of additional ways to save it, in the household. The little self-denials, the little restrictions, become a sort of game, then, and the pleasure she takes in the bank book, the satisfaction the thought of the future begins to hold repay her not once, but actually a hundred times.

Life isn't all youth. Maturity and age can be beautiful, but it takes a little planning to make them so, it takes a little foresight. Money isn't going to rain out of the air, 20 years from today, any more than it is tomorrow; debts beget only debts, waste begets only fresh waste. And thrift flourishes on itself too, and produces financial order.

There are plenty of poor women today who are going to be richer, in 1950, than today's rich women will be. What you are going to have then has little to do with what you have now. But there is no accident about it. The rich uncle flourishes only in fiction. In real life he has a maddening way of marrying his pretty nurse, at the last minute.

The neighbors you are straining every nerve to impress will all be scattered long before you are 55. The children for whom you are paying private-school bills will tell you frankly that they would quite as soon have gone to public schools. The money spent in beauty parlors, movies, ice cream cones, hats, transparent stockings, trips, motors—will all be gone, leaving no trace.

And you and your husband may be that stout, subdued, bewildered couple who are telling their sympathizing friends, "We're going to be at my son's house for a while."

Remember, a plain neighborhood, dish-washing and bed-making, stout shoes and simple food, won't hurt your children now as much as that hour will hurt them, and you, in 1950. This may be the psychological moment in which you and your husband lift yourselves out of the groove of the struggling millions, out of the groove of debt and pretense and blind spending, to make the start toward prosperity and peace of mind.

If you could read some of these letters on my desk, letters from penniless, elderly women—letters from one-time prosperous and contented wives and mothers—believe me, you would.



You and your husband may be that stout, subdued, bewildered couple who are telling sympathizing friends, "We're going to be at my son's house for a while."

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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Every woman who doesn't see how she is going to get an income of—say, twelve hundred a year, after fifty, ought to set about securing it.

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Life isn't all youth. Maturity and age can be beautiful, but it takes a little planning to make them so, it takes a little foresight. Money isn't going to rain out of the air, twenty years from today, any more than it is tomorrow; debts beget only debts, waste begets only fresh waste. And thrift flourishes on itself too, and produces financial order.

This may be the psychological moment in which you and your husband lift yourselves out of the groove of the struggling millions, out of the groove of debt and pretense and blind spending, to make the start toward prosperity and peace of mind.



Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—*Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MANY FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS HAVE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

LOCKNEY, Texas, Aug. 31.—Farm improvement in Floyd county is reflecting the prosperity produced from a good wheat yield.

T. H. Bedeker, who lives nine miles northwest of Lockney, has awarded a contract calling for the construction of a modern brick veneer residence to cost approximately $4,500.

W. A. Whitlock, a pioneer Floyd county farmer living six miles northeast of here, is now constructing a six-room, brick veneer residence on his farm at a cost of $4,500.

C. F. Applewhite, a prominent wheat farmer of the Lone Star community, now has under construction a five-room, brick veneer residence in west Lockney.

A contract calling for the erection of a five-room stucco residence in west Lockney was recently let by Ernest Fowler at a cost of $3,500.

PASTOR AT IOWA PARK LEAVES ON VACATION

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 31.—The Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Kiker, and son, Orville P. Jr., leave Monday, Sept. 2 for a two weeks' vacation in the Rocky mountains and visiting various points of interest in New Mexico and Arizona, including the Grand canyon, petrified forests, painted deserts and Yellowstone National park. Dr. H. V. Watts of Burkburnett will occupy the pulpit here during the absence of the pastor.

FULL DAY AT KGKO ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Sunday, Sept. 1 promises to be a full day for radio station KGKO, when programs will be broadcast from early morning, throughout the day and closing with the revival service at night.

The program is as follows:

8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—J. M. Gilliam, manager of KGKO, will teach a radio Bible class, using the International Bible lessons, in the studio.

9:30 to 10:30—Kay Bible class.

11:00 to 12:00—First Baptist church morning service.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour, with Rev. Patrick Moreland in charge.

2:45—Baseball game. Doubleheader with Waco at Waco.

8:00 to 9:00—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

9:45 to 10:30—"Back Home Hour," a number of Dr. Paul Henry Packard's radio revival.

WORK STARTS ON NEW BUILDING AT TURKEY

TURKEY, Texas, Aug. 31.—Excavation work started this week on the office building for the West Texas Gas company, at Third and Alexander streets. It will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1. Gas mains have been completed to the city limits and work is expected to get under way laying the mains in the city within the next week or 10 days, assuring Turkey of natural gas for the fall and winter.

THIEVES ENTER THREE HOMES AT FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 31.—Three homes were entered some time Thursday night by a prowler who obtained over $70 in cash. The heaviest looser was Dr. T. F. Spurgeon, from whose residence, 723 North Tenth street, over $35 was taken. His trousers were found on the driveway and other articles taken from the pocket book were found nearby.

From Dr. J. E. Arrington's home, 522 North Eleventh street, more than $20 was taken. Entrance was gained through a screen window. His trousers were also found outside after the money had been taken out.

Trousers belinging to W. T. Eady and son, Arthur, were also taken from their home, 602 North Eleventh street. They were found several blocks away with several dollars missing.

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Full Size WARDROBE TRUNK

with blue fabricoid lining, shoe box, duster curtain and locking bar. Special

$29.95

Genuine Cowhide GLADSTONE



Size 22 inch. Collapsible style with strap. Washable fabricoid lining. Special patented catch and lock. Tan brown and black. Special

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Remember these 3 Advantages of ICE for food preservation



1 ICE IS PURIFYING. Food odors are absorbed by the melting ice film and ELIMINATED through the outlet. This goes on all the time, every hour of the day.

2 ICE PROTECTS FLAVOR. It maintains proper atmospheric balance of cold air (easily 45° in the milk compartment), dry air, moist air and pure air to preserve food juices and flavors. There is less drying out.

3 ICE IS CHEAP. A survey of 20,000 ice bills shows an average year-'round cost per home of $3.54 a month. And you have no initial investment but the cost of an ice box.

A good ice refrigerator is all important

Get one properly designed, sturdily built, well insulated. Keep it well iced for safe food preservation at low cost. Your local Furniture or Hardware Dealer will be glad to help you select a good Ice Refrigerator best adapted to your needs.

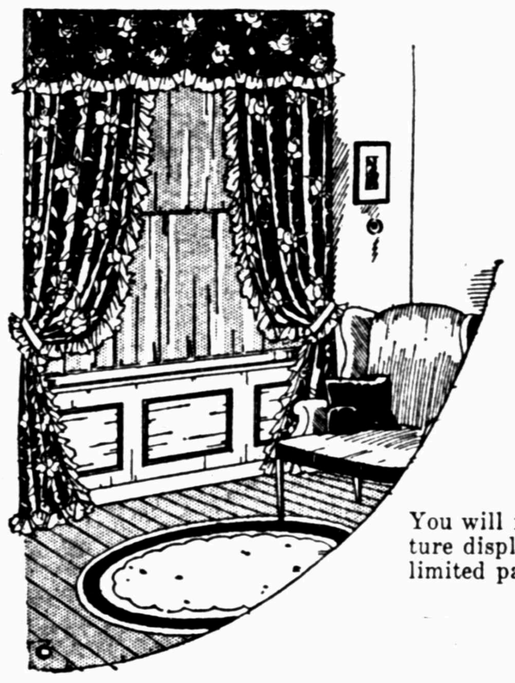
Ice Manufacturers of Wichita Falls

SAVE WITH ICE

Pay While You Enjoy Your Furniture

FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

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VISIT OUR MODERN DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

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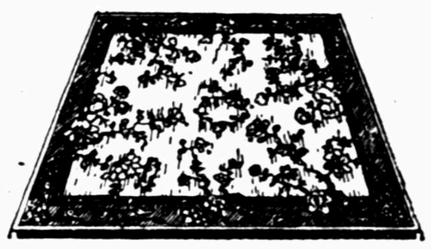
IMPORTED ENGLISH PRINTS, HAND-BLOCKED LINENS, and CRETONNES as well as the novelty nets and panels, suitable for any room in the home.

You will find it a pleasure to shop in our modern furniture display building. It is 20 degrees cooler, out of the limited parking zone, with plenty of room to park.

Announcing

The arrival of Wm. W. Patterson who comes to us from the decoration department of J. Kennard & Sons, one of the largest and most exclusive furniture stores of St. Louis, who will have charge of our drapery and contract department. Mr. Patterson is qualified to give you a service obtainable only in the larger cities, and he will be glad to have you call on him regarding your decorative requirements.

We also wish to announce that Mrs. Della Baker, an experienced drapery saleslady, will be with us Sept. 1. Mrs. Baker comes to us with many years of experience in handling this class of merchandise and you will find her qualified to offer many valuable suggestions regarding your drapery requirements.



Beautiful RUGS

MAKE BEAUTIFUL FLOORS

One of these patterns of fine rugs with the appropriate color designs will make your floors a harmonious complement with your color scheme.

Axminster—9x12 size, seamless ..... $39.50 to $62.50

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Hooked Rugs—Machine woven, 9x12 size $150.00

Domestic Orientals—The Arada rug made by Bigelow Hartford Co. A fine reproduction of Oriental weaves, 9x12 .... $225.00

Oriental and Chinese Rugs—In beautiful designs, in sizes from 2x4 to 12x15.

You will find many patterns in our display to select from. We are able to obtain any size or design you may desire which is made in these wonderful rugs.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nevertheless, if thou warn the wicked of his way to turn from it; if he do not turn from his way, he shall die in iniquity.—Ezekiel 33:9.

He who has it in his power to commit sin, is less inclined to do so. The very idea of being able, weakens his desire.—Ovid.

THE OUTCRY AGAINST MRS. WILLEBRANDT

In spite of the outcry in Anti-Saloon league circles and elsewhere over Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt's articles, we believe the cause of prohibition has been materially helped by her revelations. It is true that she said some things that gave comfort, perhaps aid, to the enemy. But her writings as a whole, were in ardent support of the dry cause.

More than any other one American, Mrs. Willebrandt was in position to give the "low-down" on prohibition enforcement. She did so. The prohibition leaders who are complaining of her story would do better to take it to heart and profit by its lessons than to decry it. If prohibition and prohibition enforcement cannot stand to have the light turned on, the people have a right to know why. Prohibition has suffered in the past from efforts to establish that it is flawless, as a piece of legislation, and that its chief protagonists are all unselfish, high minded and spotless. Mrs. Willebrandt has ruthlessly punctured such ideas. She has rendered a service to the dry cause by pointing out its weaknesses.

HOTELS AND CHILDREN

Within 10 years, predicts Allen G. Hurst, immediate past president of the national organization of hotel men, one-fourth of America's population will be living in hotels or in apartment houses operated largely on a hotel basis. People are finding out, he says, that such a way of living is more economical and more comfortable.

We hope his prediction will not materialize. Our country has too much room to live in, for any such concentration of population to be necessary or advisable. For the childless couple, or the couple whose children have grown up, the hotel or the hotel apartment can do nicely. For the family with youngsters, that mode of life is all wrong. What it offers in comfort and convenience is offset by many factors, so far as children are concerned.

Fulfillment of Mr. Hurst's prediction would mean a generation composed largely of hotel-raised children. Perish the thought!

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

W. W. Cook, a wealthy resident of Michigan, has given that state's university $200,000 "for the furtherance of American institutions."

The term institutions is a comprehensive one. In this instance, it must be presumed to mean the mores, the customs and habits of the American people, as distinct from the customs and habits which they inherited from their forebears across the sea.

A list of such institutions would be a lengthy one. It would include quite a few not worthy of preservation, much less of futherance. It would include many that need no fund to further them, because they are already too deeply rooted in our lives. Let us attempt a list of institutions that might be deemed distinctively American:

Turkey at Thanksgiving, corn on the cob, seventh inning stretch, insanity pleas in murder trials, comic strips, tabloid newspapers, the idea that any evil can be remedied by legislation, hot dog stands, endurance contests, skyscrapers, soda fountains, the college yell, silk hose, luncheon clubs, chewing tobacco, co-educational schools, the efficiency apartment, chewing gum, electric signs, watermelon, modern plumbing, and radio loud speakers, all would belong on such a list. Each is as distinctly American as tea and cricket and the king are British.

Mr. Cook, no doubt, meant something more profound when he spoke of American institutions. We may surmise that he meant reverence for the constitution, belief in the true greatness of Washington and Lincoln, and such things. Whatever he meant, we are curious to see how the money will be expended. For institutions, in whatever sense the term is considered, endure because they fit into the lives of the people. Money cannot make them fit, nor can it prevent their fitting.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION

The changes which the senate committee proposes to make in the law dealing with the tariff commission will mean much or little, according to the manner in which the president uses the authority which would be conferred upon him. Neither President Harding nor President Coolidge made use of the tariff commission in keeping with the spirit in which a Democratic administration created that board. It was President Wilson's idea that the tarfff commission should be a board of experts, who would consider schedules in the light of technical study. Under Republican administrations the commission has been largely a political one, committed to the protective principle. When it departed from that status, as it did in the case of the sugar schedule, it was promptly sat down upon by President Coolidge.

A list of the items on which rates have been changed by presidential proclamation, usually on the commission's recommendation, reveals how consistently it has adhered to the protective principle and how valueless it has been with regard to tariff schedules as a whole. There have been 25 such proclamations. Eleven of them dealt with items on the chemical schedule, existing rates being increased on nine and lowered on two. Wheat, wheat flour, bran and butter were the only items of general consumption, the rates being raised on each. The other items were: Live bob-white quail (reduced), taximeters (reduced), print rollers, paint brush handles, pig iron, gold leaf, Swiss cheese, canned cherries and rag rugs.

The commission was created under Wilson's administration with the idea that it would deal scientifically with the tariff. That idea has never been carried out. There is no reason to believe that it will be carried out under the provisions favored by the senate committee. If it is, it will when there is a president in the White House who is technical minded, and not political minded, on the tariff.

THE PART AMERICA PLAYED

The United States was not represented at the conference table at The Hague, but the outcome of that meeting was no less an American triumph on that account. The principles of the Young plan were eventually adopted. Changes had to be made in order to meet the demands of Great Britain, but the Young plan, in its essentials, formed the basis for the final agreement. Without such a plan, settlement would be as far distant as it was half a decade ago.

We think it is important that the work of Mr Young and his associates be recorded and remembered by the American people. Our own government, through its secretary of state, was prompt to rush into print when the plan was first offered, to remind the world that Washington, officially, had nothing to do with it. That was true enough, but there was no justification for such an ill-mannered and blatant declaration. Without America's help, unofficial and informal though it may have been, the nations would still be very far from any reparations agreement. The people of the United States can take pride in that, even though the government of the United States is unwilling to do so.

Teachers and Plumbers

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A teacher in a high school of a mid-western city, disappointed at his poposed salary for next year, upon the suggestion of the superintendent of schools interviewed the chairman of the teachers' committee of the school board.

The board member expressed surprise at the dissatisfaction of the high school teacher and asked if a salary increase of one hundred dollars for the next year had not been granted. The teacher admitted that such was the case and added that if an increase of four hundred dollars rather than one hundred dollars had been granted his salary as teacher of civics would then equal that of the school plumber.

Unfortunately, as is true in many communities, the teacher of civics received neither solace nor dollars from the board member, and another hign school teacher turned insurance salesman.

In the light of salary comparisons such as the one just made, the first reaction is one of resentment and demand that such injustices be corrected. In cases where highly qualified teachers are underpaid, such a condition is usually the result of negligence on the part of those administering public education in these communities, or the result of community bankruptcy. In either instance the parents of a community should immediately take decisive steps to make sure that teachers are not underpaid.

The public pays for what it wants just as truly with respect to personal service as to automobiles and clothes.

Price tags are and should be governed by values received. Such principles must operate just as surely with respect to teachers and plumbers as to grain and cattle.

But when the service of an individual who is supposedly a specialist in producing citizenship receives a smaller monetary reward than do the services of the man who adjusts faucets, it seems that inquiry should be made and some adjustment effected.

The plumber may be doing his work better than the teacher does his.

Leaks in pipes, water knocks, and loose connections are soon discovered by the customer of the plumber, but cases of malpractice in the classroom frequently remain undiscovered and as a result uncorrected.

Good plumbing is one of the essentials of our civilization. Consequently, the work of plumbers is highly important and worthy of a high rate of pay. At the same time the work of the teacher is also highly important.

Parents quite properly demand and get good plumbers. Parents should demand and get good teachers.

Every taxpayer is in reality a proprietor of the local school system where he lives. Silent partners are of little help in guaranteeing the success of an institution. All parents cannot be master teachers any more than all parents can be master plumbers. But all parents can know "about" teaching although they cannot be good teachers.

Will not all parents make sure that any discrepancies in teachers' salaries in their home community are not the result of an undesirable quality of professional service?



Troubles

When Job, the patient prophet, first
Had a boil that caused him woe,
He probably, in his anguish, cursed
More than when there were twenty or so.

When had just one, he thought it tough,
And found it hard his wrath to stem,
But he was patient and mild enough
After he got a flock of them.

One little worry can bring despair,
Can try our souls and fret us much,
Somehow, they're not so hard to bear
When you have a whole big flock of such.

The height of gullibility was attained recently by the Wichitan who refrained from sprinkling his lawn every time the weather bureau predicted probable showers.

Heigh-ho, here it is September. The days are getting shorter. The autumnal haze enshrouds the sun at eventide. Ere long the lads and lassies will be tripping merrily on their way back to school. In the country the fields are white with cotton. The highways are thronged with sun-burned, tired, tourists trekking homeward from journeys to the great outdoors. Soon, almost before we know it, the city council will be indefinitely postponing the water question—a sure sign that hot weather is over. Summer is dying, dying. And still, the question is unanswered. The days speed by like Fords following a fire truck, and still we cannot tell. Hasten, Time, hasten, so that we may know, so that the suspense that grips us may be ended. So fragile they seem, so ephemeteal, so delicate. So, roughly speaking, like a summer flower—faded, wilted, discouraged. It is almost too much to hope that they can survive the rude contacts of life for two weeks more. Yet we cherish such a hope, bravely, prayerfully, cheerfully. And whatever the outcome, whatever the days have in store for them, we can truthfully say this—we cannot expect ever again to get such service from a pair of seersucker pants.

Yes, indeed, now that the question has been raised, Mr. Snowden has some Scotch blood in him.

And probably some Yiddish, too, if you ask France and Italy about it.

A Noble Experiment

We shall follow with keen interest the experiment to be undertaken in California, where a religious sect is starting a colony for the avowed purpose of creating some model families. Model parents with model children in model homes; that's the general idea.

We shrink from saying anything that might discourage or asperse such an undertaking. It may work all right. But we doubt it. We do doubt it like the very dickens.

There are, of course, some model mothers. But fate, or something, seems to prevent their being married to model fathers. Probably there are some model fathers in the world. We don't think of any, off-hand, among our acquaintances, and we know full well that if we were to find one, his wife wouldn't be one of the model mothers.

If a couple that, on both sides, might be considered model, were to be discovered, the chances are overwhelmingly that the offspring wouldn't run true to form. We have known some couples which, if not exactly model, were at least far above the average. And whenever there was any special devilment committed in their neighborhood, nobody had to ask who did it. They knew, right away, that it was the little hellions who belonged to the model couple.

We don't see how a model couple can get along together. A model wife, for example, would be one who didn't mind putting away her husband's shaving things. But a model husband, on the other hand, would put them away himself. A model husband wouldn't complain about meals prepared with the can-opener. But then a model wife wouldn't ever give him the opportunity to do so. We knew a woman once who dug the worms for her husband to go fishing with. She might have been deemed a model wife. But her husband was no model.

We can't understand how a model couple would put up with each other's perfections. It is a subject on which we would like to have more light. If there are any model wives, among our readers, who are married to model husbands, we invite them to write to us and tell us frankly how they get along. The same invitation is extended to model husbands with model wives. If we get any answers, and they tell the whole truth, they will probably reveal that life is one long struggle to refrain from putting arsenic in the other's coffee.

Henry Ford is right in saying that he doesn't want drinkers making automobiles. There are enough of such driving 'em.

Several customers, recalling our confident and roseate predictions anent a new postoffice building for our city, have inquired whether the new sub-postoffice on Monroe street is to be considered the fulfillment of those predictions. We answer, by no means. It is a very nice little building, and all that, but it is only a telephone booth in comparison with the new postoffice that we're gonna have some day, some day. It bears about the same relation to the postoffice we're going to have that a filling station bears to the Taj Mahal. That new postoffice, when we get it, will contain no such common-place materials as brick and concrete. It will be of jasper and sapphire and chalcedony and emerald and sardonyx and sardius and chrysolite and beryl and topaz and topaz and chrysoprasus and jacinth and amethyst. It will have diamond-studded doorknobs and the window frames will be encrusted with pearls. It will even be so fine, in its appointments and fittings, that the penpoints at the public desk will be changed every month. The rugs will be of cloth of gold and the cuspidors will be of platinum. And all Democrats, on entering, will be required to kneel and touch the floor three times with their foreheads. When we get it.

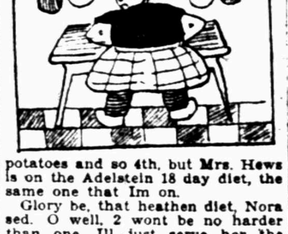
We guess Lindy knows what he's doing. But our faith in his good judgment has waned sharply since we learned he was teaching his wife to fly.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Hews was at our house for suppir tonite, ma and Mrs. Hews both being on a 18 day diet ony Mrs. Hews started before ma did, and this morning ma went in the kitchin to tawk to our cook Nora about it, saying, Dinnir may be a trifle difficult this evening, Nora, because of corse the gentlemen will have the fried chickin and



potatoes and so 4th, but Mrs. Hews is on the Adelstein 18 day diet, the same one that Im on.

Glory be, that heathen diet, Nora sed. O well, 2 wont be no harder than one, Ill just serve her the same as I serve you. This is the 4th day, aint it, Ive got the menu pasted up over me sink, she sed.

Well thats just it, ma sed. Thats just where the little complication comes in, because while its perfeckly true that Im on the 4th day, Mrs. Hews started before I did so she's on the 8th day, she sed.

What, 2 diets and a chickin dinnir in the bargain, is there nuthing but trubble around here? Nora sed, and ma sed, Not 2 diets, Nora, just 2 diffrent days of the same diet, so please keep calm. Im sure everything will be all rite. Now just let me take a look at the diet, here we are, dinnir number 4 and dinnir number 8, all you haff to do in the ferst place when you serve the gentlemen their soop is to serve me one hart of lettuce with a peece of lemon and serve Mrs Hews a half a tomato with 2 small olives, its very simple, she sed.

Indeed its the simplest thing I ever herd of, Nora sed, and ma sed, Now Nora dont get excited, we're coming along bewtifully, and then after youve passed the chickin, skipping Mrs. Hews and myself naturelly, you can bring me 2 strips of fried bacon and Mrs. Hews a soft boil egg, or no, I should of sed the egg for me and the 2 strips of bacon for Mrs. Hews.

Saints above now its mixed up you are yourself with only mentioning it, and yet its meself thats expected to keep the outlandish thing strate with a whole dinnir on me mind, Nora sed, and ma sed, Now Nora I simply wont have you getting so exasperated, theres nuthing to worry about, when you give the others their dissert give Mrs.



Hews one gram cracker and give me a half an apple, what could be simpler?

Nuthing, Nora sed. And ma quick went out of the kitchin, saying, Well Im glad thats over successfully. Im glad I showed her I wouldent stand any nonsents from her.

And this afternoon Mrs. Hews came, and Mr. Hews came home with pop, and we started to eat supplr, us men eating chickin and stuff and ma eating dinnir number 4 and Mrs. Hews eating dinnir number 8, pop saying, This is marvelliss chickin, ladies, it melts in the mouth without human aid. I know your both serving an 18 day sentence for exceeding the weight limit, but if the governor should send either of you a pardon before the meel is finished Ill be glad to pass you some of this luschious chickin, its a very superior berd, izzent it Ewstace?

Its almost a noble animal, Mr. Hews sed, and Mrs. Hews sed to him, Stop gabbeling about it please, you remind me of a chickin yourself, and ma sed to pop, Yes Willyum, my goodness, dont you think we're going through enough without you adding the tortures of the dam?

And pop and Mr. Hews winked at each other and Nora brawt in the dizzert, being a orange merrang pie, and then she brawt in one gram cracker on one saucer and a half of a apple on another saucer and put them both down on the edge of the table on account of forgetting wich one to give wich, and ma and Mrs. Hews looked at the pie as if they thawt it looked swell, wich it did, and ma sed to Mrs. Hewes, Well after all, Mawd, Im your hostess and I feel its my duty to offer you a little peece of this delicious looking pie, even though I know your on the Adelstein diet the same as I am.

Well Pawleen, Im your guest and under these circumstances I can hardly refuse, but one thing I must insist on, I must insist that as my hostess you must take a little



peece yourself to keep me company, Mrs. Hews sed, and ma sed, Well under those circumstanses I suppose I have no other alternative. After all, hospitality is the ferst law of good nature, she sed.

Meening she would. Wich they both did, pop and Mr. Hews winking at each other even harder.

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IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—A few weeks ago a South Carolina editor appeared on Broadway in pajamas and was amazed that the crowds upon the big street did little more than arch an eyebrow.

Small wonder!

Broadway has such a daily diet of strange sights that one more or less makes little difference.

The main stem throngs will stop and gawk at such things as workers digging the foundation for a new skyscraper, or a tobacco machine that turns out cigarets by the million, or pretty girlies juggling pancakes in a Childs cafe window.

But the competition in odd characters is far too keen for the average innovator to make much of an impression.

Strolling along the highway which boasts of the largest electric sight bill, I found the summer crop of cock-eyed goings on as large as usual.

The stilt walker, however, had discarded his rube uniform and was now wearing a natty red coat.

In front of a movie theater, attracting attention to an Irish picture within, a young man walked back and forth clad in a blue coat, from the pocket of which protruded a bright green handkerchief. His tie was also of emerald hue. He smoked a clay pipe and swung a gnarled blackthorn stick.

Just then along drove a very modern version of the old circus calliope, playing the theme song of another picture just down the street.

A quartet of show girls crossed a subway ventilator and their skirts blew—well, sufficiently to keep one's eyes from being attracted to a pajama-clad male.

In a theater alley, a couple hundred of "the boys" were gathered trying to get jobs as chorus men in a forthcoming music show. And when a couple of hundred of "the boys" get to talking it over—oh, Gwendolyn!

A couple of circus dwarfs got all tangled up in feet, while trying to make the doorway of an office building.

A street faker began to do a few card tricks in a doorway and nearby a hawker began to manipulate some paper dancing dolls. At Forty-sixth street I encountered a sandwich man in Palm Beach clothes advertising a straw hat cleaning emporium.

And so it goes!

In other words, the fellow who appears in pajamas on Broadway is likely to be listed as just another racketeer and the blase throngs are likely to do little more than inquire, "Wonder what's his game?"

Speaking of games reminds me that the smart New York shops are showing a game which may be quite a vogue this winter. Particularly among those folk who like to do a little betting on the side.

It's called "Ticker" and it's aimed to appeal to the boys and girls who don't get enough of Wall street, even when the rediscount rate is boosted to 6 per cent. Also it may teach the prospective plunger a few lessons in what can happen on the exchange. It has bulls and bears, and a certain number of listed stocks and unpleasant margin calls, with dice to indicate the rise and fall in the value of certain securities upon which the players can make their bets. Tiny bits of paper are used for stock certificates—and the wagers, of course, depend on the players.

GILBERT SWAN.
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Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper
(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Energy and Thorax

The physician who makes a careful study of diagnosis will find that he consciously or unconsciously places his patients in certain classes.

One type of patients who so constantly frequents the doctors' offices is the one with a small lung capacity and who can be placed in the weak thoracic class.

This kind of patient is always weak and nervous with a tendency to one of the diseases of enervation. His diaphragmatic action will be poor, and respiration will be more rapid than normal because of this. Any little exertion will make his breath come in chort pants.

The opposite type has a well developed chest, and even though small in stature, this patient will have a flexible lower chest which slowly contracts and expands with little effort. This thoracic type always has an abundance of energy and although he may develop stomach and intestinal disorders from injudicious eating, he will be strong and energetic, and be able to accomplish a great deal of mental and physical work even while suffering acutely from the pangs of some ailment which he does not know how to overcome.

The greatest statesmen, generals, inventors, and men of letters have all been men of this strong thoracic type. No athlete has ever succeeded in becoming a champion who did not have a strong chest and diaphragm. Great physical or mental energy must be naturally available if one is to be eminently successful, and the weak-chested man cannot have this power any more than a weak tank of compressed air can have the same amount of pressure as a strong one.

I do not believe that the actual breathing in of air and the oxygenation of tissues produces in itself this abundance of energy. It rather seems to me that the Hindu Yogi has an inkling of the truth when he teaches that "Prana" or cosmic energy is taken in in larger quantities and used in the bodily functions by the one who breathes more deeply than the average.

You need not disappear if deep breathing does not come naturally to you, as this function can be easily developed by simple breathing exercises. If your breathing is shallow and your lower ribs seem tight and constricted it is only necessary to take a few minutes each day to develop to the normal through regulated exercises where the breath is inhaled and exhaled to the extreme. Go easy at first to avoid injury to the muscles and ribs. Measure your chest in two or three places before starting and in a few days you will see by the tape measure that your chest will be smaller when you breathe out, and gradually becomes larger each day as you draw in air.

Practice more breathing exercises while walking, inhaling for a few steps at first and, without holding the breath, exhale the next four steps. It will be interesting to note that longer breaths can be taken each day until finally you can continue to inhale while walking a dozen steps, and slowly exhale the same distance without discomfort. When you can do this you will find your endurance has increased, and your capacity for mental effort will multiply in exact proportion as you have trained your chest to be a larger and more efficient bellows.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nervousness)

Question—Mrs. F. H. writes: "I have had a serious loss and it has left me very nervous and has affected my eyes. Would you please tell me what to do?"

Answer—Any eye trouble you have because of nervousness can be corrected if you will adopt a definite physical culture regime with increased exercise, proper diet, etc. You may need glasses also to correct some eye defect which has existed for a long time but which you did not notice until you became enervated from worry. See a good optometrist, and he can tell you whether or not glasses will help your condition.

(Honey)

Question—Q. A. A. asks: "Would like to ask if honey is a wholesome food, and if so how should it be used?"

Answer—Honey is a pure sugar and when used should be taken with only protein food or non-starchy vegetables.

IN THE CEMETERY

by Edgar A. Guest

They do not neighbor out there
Though they dwell side by side,
They talk not when evenings are fair,
Those folks who have died.
They're done with the gossip and noise of the crowd now,
And not one among them is boastful or proud now.

Newcomers daily arrive, but the old
Notice nothing they bring.
The children no longer they angrily scold,
No door bells now ring.
All envy and hatred the green mounds now smother,
And not one among them has more than another.

Masons are busy with marble and stone,
The neighborhood's growing!
Some lawns are well-kept and some long overgrown,
But it's all past their knowing.
'Tis only the living who gossip and chatter,
To the dead the distinctions of life do not matter.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Some persons still wonder why anyone wants to become vice president of the United States.

But after reading the most recent report of the secretary of the senate it becomes a little easier to understand.

One refers particularly to those seven pages of fine type wherein is listed the expense incident to the maintenance of the vice presidential automobile, which is one of the various expenses of government.

The allowance is one of $4,000 and the expense account referred to eats up all but $29.81 of that sum. If this cost of maintenance were general, of course, hardly anyone would be able to afford automobiles and most of the factories would have to close down.

It's Dawes' Hard Luck

One pities poor Mr. Charles G. Dawes, besides understanding more easily why he would have been willing to take over the vice presidency again, for he now operates his car at his own expense in London and the expense account about to be detailed is one from Mr. Dawes rather than from his successor, Mr. Curtis, covering the fiscal year 1927-28.

It appears that the garages and repair shops had to do just about 182 separate and distinct things to this automobile in 12 months, each one of which things cost money.

Of course, the largest item of expense is the chauffeur, who by act of congress is paid $2,220 a year. But oh, how the little things do mount up. Here are a few of the supply items:

One bar of soap	$ 1.75
Ten yards of cheesecloth	1.50
One chauffeur's uniform, with extra pair of trousers	70.00
One chauffeur's cap	8.00
One whisk broom	.60
One pair of gloves	2.50
One chamois skin	1.50
One cushion	1.50
One pair goggles	2.50
Wiping cloths	.90
Cleaning, pressing and repairing uniform and overcoat	11.50

Merely keeping the car clean, excluding attention to the motor and counting polish, paint, wiping cloths, and so on, cost a total for the year of $261.85. This includes the 60-cent whisk broom.

In September, it was decided to reproduce the government seal on the rear doors of the automobile and the bill for that was $50.

And here are some of the other things that had to be done for the car, as carefully itemized in the secretary's report:

Packing stuffing box on left front shock absorber and fill with glycerine, tighten left front shock absorbers, including clamp bolt to front axle, cleaning and adjusting delco points, adjust steering post to eliminate rattle, repair left tonneau curtain, spray right front fender where scuffed, vacuum clean car, remove and repair left front shock absorber again, repair tire renew right front spring, line up front wheels, repack water pump, renew fuellzer wire, renew radiator filler cap gasket, adjust hand brakes, change oil in crankcase, renew right bracket on foot rest, reline and adjust brakes, two front spring clips, leveling right front corner of car, honing cylinder block, installing alloy piston assemblies and turbo cylinder head, tightening main and connecting rod bearings, cleaning carbon, grinding valves, tuning motor, renewing timing chain, adjusting foot brakes, rebushing torque arm, adjusting pinion shaft, cleaning gasoline and vacuum tank, renewing clutch casing and spider plates, filling universal joints, renewing oil in transmission and differential, lubricating and adjusting front wheel bearings, removing headlights, straightening, renickling and replacing, renewing distributor points, renewing one connecting rod on exchange basis—

Oh, well, those were just a few of the little expenses during three months. Anyone who wants to know some of the other things that his own automobile probably needs—or who is short of ideas on how to run up an expense account—may consult the afore-mentioned report.

SOUTH CAROLINA BOASTS PRODUCTS WITH IODINE

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina wants the country to know that there is no need to take separate doses of iodine to prevent goiter.

A campaign is on, sponsored by the recently created South Carolina Natural Resources commission, to tell the world that food grown in palmetto state soil contains enough iodine to meet medical requirements in combating goiter. All vegetables, fruit and milk, are included in the iodine edibles.

Research began soon after the world war, when army medical authorities found a negligible goiter rate among South Carolina troops.

Dr. William Weston of Columbia university found the reason in the high iodine content of the state's soil, and Dr. Roe E. Remington of the University of Minnesota found a high iodine content in the products of the soil.

Elastic Girl Mystifies

Scientists of Europe are mystified over 15-year-old Kathleen Harcourt, who has been nicknamed "Miss India Rubber" of Birmingham England. Normally five feet six inches tall, she can add three inches to her height by grasping some overhead object and putting her weight on it. Her legs can also be made four inches longer than normal. Physicians have been unable to diagnose the peculiar structure of her body. Her mother discovered the abnormalty when Kathleen was a baby. The girl says she feels perfectly normal, and she has never been ill. She refuses all offers to capitalize her abnormalty.

Paris Breaks Show Records

Paris, long recognized as the city of amusement seekers, broke all records in that direction last year, according to figures recently released. The public paid more than $23,000,000 into the box offices of theaters, motion picture houses, music halls, concerts, circuses, skating rinks, museums and boxing events. This was an increase of $2,000,000 over the amount spent in 1927. With a total of $8,000,000, motion pictures led over all other forms of amusement in the point of gross receipts for the year. The city now has 176 movie theaters, and more are being erected. Circuses and skating rinks, however, made the greatest gain.

Radio Helps Colonize

Radios are fast becoming a popular feature in the rural districts of Canada as well as a help in settling hitherto unsettled parts. Eighty per cent of the radio sets in the Canadian west are in the rural districts.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

CHICAGO MAY TAKE PLACE OF GOTHAM IN RADIO WORLD

CHICAGO, (NEA)—Chicago may supplant New York as the nation's radio center, thinks William S. Hedges, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Chicago is making rapid strides toward leadership as a broadcasting center of the United States," he says. "The fact that there are more radio stations in the Chicago territory per capita is not at all significant, but it is important that among those stations there are six or seven which are recognized as the finest in America not only in point of equipment but, more important, in the quality of the programs produced. They are enjoyed by the people of the Mississippi valley as a whole and the rest of the United States to a great extent."

A group of Chicago stations, known as the "Big Five," is in the midst of a large expansion program. KYW has been granted a permit to construct a 50,000-watt transmitter. This will cost about $250,000, it is estimated. WENR is planning the installation of a $100,000 modulation system and $100,000 will be spent on new studios and equipment. WMAQ has moved into a new $100,000 home. WBBM is going on 50,000 watts shortly at an expense of $125,000. WGN has remodeled at a cost exceeding $35,000.

"Chicago is fortunately located both geographically and in respect to time," Hedges says. "It's stations do not waste half their energy in broadcasting into an ocean as do seaboard cities. Save for Lake Michigan the area within a 300-mile radius is heavily populated and beyond in every direction there are thousands of homes and millions of people within range of Chicago's most powerful stations. The majority of programs emanating from Chicago are neither too late for easterners npr too early for westerners.

"The reason why New York is at present acknowledged the leader as a producer of chain programs is because it was easy in the beginning to have radio go where talent was rather than having the talent go where radio might be.

"While New York has had and always will have plenty of talent, Chicago also has had an abundance of talent.

"Whether or not Chicago becomes the leader as a broadcasting center or as a musical center is relatively unimportant. The fact remains, however, that Chicago has a great future musically and in broadcasting."

Before the Mike

The British Broadcasting company is having lots of fun trying to determine how certain words should be pronounced. The "h" in "humor," the company says, should not be pronounced. But whoever heard an Englishman pronounce his "haitches"?



Carney

"Uncle Don" Carney, jovial friend of the children at WOR, Newark, teaches the kiddies etiquette through humorous songs, interspersed with so-called tongue twisters that bring howls of glee from listening youngsters. First he sings the "twisters" straight. Then he introduces "Simple Simon," who gets all tangled up in the words. Sometimes he uses a German character, "Uncle Otto." But he plays all the parts himself.

Studio chatter: KSTP, St. Paul, has already announced that it will cover in a big way football games played by the University of Minnesota next season, Phil Bronson officiating. Felice Iula, WBAL composer and conductor, has arranged an exclusive march for that station and it's called "Marche WBAL." Verses of songs are unnecessary, Colin O'More, NBC tenor, says. "It's the chorus that's wanted."

Bingville Center Folks at WHK, Cleveland, is a family affair. Jack Younger, cousin of the famous Missouri outlaw, Cole Younger, takes one of the three parts. Cyrildy, his wife, takes another, and Newt, his 18-year-old son, takes the third.

Not to be romantic, but we always associated the word "serenade" with a guitar, moonlight and a swell damsel. Yet Chester Gaylord of WTAG, Worcester, Mass., is listed as "The Whispering Serenader." He'd have a hard time making the apple of his eye hear him serenade if he confined his croonings to whispers.

She is known only as "The Masked Lady in Red" at WGBS, New York. And she insists that her identity for the present remain a mystery. She is a singer, and has been pleasing the public from the concert platform and opera stage for several seasons. Only of late has she sung over the radio. If her voice is favorably received, she says she may disclose her name. But for the present you fans have to be content with the mystery of "The Masked Lady in Red."



? ? ?

New series on the air:

"League of Thrift," WGY, Schenectady, daily at 9:30 a. m., eastern time.

"Sally Sear's Scrapbook," WMAQ, Chicago, daily except Sundays at 10 a. m., central time.

John Westbrook's Entertainers, WSB, Atlanta, Mondays at 8:30 central time.

Gold Seal program, CBS, Thursdays at 8:30 eastern time.

When does black and white make blue? The answer: When Pinkie Jensen and Mabel Mohram press the black and white keys in the American Broadcasting chain's studios in Seattle and bring forth blue music.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

3:30—Ballads (30 m.)—Also WGHP WSPD WKRC WADC KMBC WCCO
6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KMBC WSPD WCCO
8:30—Samovar—Also WKRC WGHP KMOX KMBC WSPD WCCO WMAQ
9:00—Coral Islanders—Also WGHP WSPD WKRC KMBC WCCO
9:30—Pipe Dreams—Also WSPD WKRC WCCO WFBM

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WHAS WFJC WMC WSB WKY WSM WAPI WTMJ WLS WOC WTAM KTHS
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI WOC
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WOC
7:45—Biblical Drama, "Mary and Judas"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC WOW WFAA WOC
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WFJC WOC
9:15—Choir; Sam Herman—Also WOW KOA WWJ WOC WIOD WBAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Rosalie Wolfe, Soprano—WJZ and Stations.
5:30—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island"—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KOA WLW WREN KSTP WAPI WKY
6:00—Melodies by Harry Lauder—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO
6:15—Radio Guild, Drama—Also KWK WREN KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Maestro's Hour, Vocal & Orch.—Also KDKA KWK WREN KSTP
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF
9:15—Godfrey Ludlow; Armchair Quartet (45 min.)—Also KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:00—Organ; Good Times
5:30—Orchestra; WJZ Program
6:15—Orchestra Variety
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Weekend Party; WJZ Program
9:15—Party and Dance (1¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Petite Classical Recital
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
6:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
6:30—Nighthawks; Feature
7:15—WEAF (30 min.); R. H. L.
8:15—WEAF (30 min.); Quartet
9:00—News, Features, Dance (3½ h.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Armchair; Hymns
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
7:15—Plaza Band Concert
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7:15—Orchestra; (30 m.); WJZ
8:15—Concert Orchestra; WJZ
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:45—EdMcConnell; WEAF Program
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF (4 hrs.)
10:00—Food for Thought

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:20—Concert Band
7:30—Financiers; WJZ Program
8:15—Concert Trio
9:00—WJZ (15 min.); News; Dance
9:30—Happy Half Hour
10:00—Quartet; Dance; Organ (2 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Four Hours from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program Music
10:00—Stove League; Music

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

5:30—WJZ & WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:00—Bright Spot Hour

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

7:00—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—News; Orchestra
8:30—Hour of Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Same as WEAF (30 min.)
10:00—WBAP Review (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ and WEAF (30 min.)
6:30—Twilight Organ Recital (30 m.)
8:00—Studio Soloists
8:30—Esposito's Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Orchestra Programs
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—Times Trio
10:00—News; Orchestra Hour

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (30 m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—NEAF Hour; String Quartet
8:00—Evening Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

Broadcaster Is Now an Author Through Radio

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Radio has turned Larry Lawrence, newspaper man and "historical broadcaster," into an author.

Lawrence started out on the Webb City, Mo., Sentinel, going to Milwaukee from Chicago eight years ago to join the staff of the Milwaukee Journal. There he remains except when the radio beckons.

Radio first began its attempt in changing his course of life two years ago when he was asked to give a daily talk on newspaper work over WTMJ, owned by the Journal. His audience liked him so well that it demanded more.

Finally he began a series which he described as "Jazzistory" in which he retold, in slang, important events, from Columbus' discovery of America down to Abraham Lincoln. When he reached Lincoln, he asked his listeners if they wanted the complete life story of the martyred president. They did.

During the Lincoln broadcasts some one wanted Lawrence to write a book on Lincoln.

He declined, and started another broadcast but dollar bills for the non-existing book began to float in.

"There was nothing left to do but write it," Lawrence said. "I had saved my Lincoln notes and used them."

COLLEGE LESSONS VIA AIR PLANNED BY OHIO SCHOOL

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Listeners of WTAM may attend Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, Ohio, this year by remote control.

Classes will be conducted over the air by the local station in conjunction with the college. Two semesters of work divided into 17 lectures each will be given.

The subjects will be astronomy, chemistry, biology, physics, vocational guidance, English, history, public speaking and sociology. The lectures will require 15 minutes.

Passes for Radio Men

The police department of San Francisco has issued special police badges to five local radio stations to be divided among their staff members. Radio men will use these to get beyond police lines at fires, auto wrecks and other accidents to get information for broadcasting.

Aerial Radio Chain

The Cia. Mexicana de Aviacions, a Mexican aviation company plans to erect a chain of radio stations along its route in Mexico and equip all its passenger planes with radio. The central receiving station will be located at Valbuena flying field.

Radio Beauty Contest

Now comes a contest to select the most beautiful radio entertainer. The girl who is selected as the most beautiful staff artist, that is one who performs regularly, will be sent to New York to reign during the Radio World's fair. All staff artists in the country are eligible.

SIMPLE SCHEME SHOWS AC SET OPERATING COST

NEW YORK. (AP)—The worried householder, included in whose monthly duties is the paying of the light bill, often wonders if it isn't an expensive proposition to run an AC set.

Numerous tests have shown that this worry is useless. The cost of AC receiver operation invariably will be less than the former cost of charging the storage battery and buying new B's.

It is possible to make a simple check to find exactly what is being paid by determining how fast the metal disk in a house electric meter revolves.

Outlining this scheme, George Lewis, tube manufacturer, says:

"If with only a 75-watt lamp turned on, the disk revolves five times a minute, and with only the radio set going it revolves 15 times per minute, it is obvious that the set uses three times as much power as the 75-watt lamp, or 225 watts.

"Multiply this by the number of hours a month the set is in operation, divide by 1,000, multiply by the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour, and there you are."

U. S. NAVY RADIO POST PROTECTS SEAL HERD ON ISOLATED ISLAND

WASHINGTON. (AP)—On St. Paul island, where only the bark of seals and breakers of the Bering sea disturb the stillness of "the top of the world," radio binds a small community to the outside.

An isolated outpost, ice-bound for many months and even without a cable to join it to the mainland, its only conecting link is the radio station maintained by the U. S. navy.

The radio's mission is to enable strict government surveillance of the seal herds whose only land home lies on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, 40 miles distant.

By wireless, representatives of the bureau of fisheries keep in contact with the revenue cutters which police the waters, and with the other government stations in Alaska and the United States.

From the primary function of guarding the seal herd, the station has assumed further importance as the only link binding the bleak community to the world. It is an outpost of military value to connect Siberia to the western hemisphere, and has been equipped to give compass bearings to vessels.

Thirteen men, under charge of a chief radio operator, run the station.

The station has two transmitters, one of two kilowatts, operating on medium frequency, and one of a single kilowatt, operating on high frequency.

Press news is copied by the operators and programs broadcast by commercial stations are easily heard.

Reception is good, with little trouble from static.

RADIO OPERATOR QUITS TO BECOME MINISTER

DALLAS, Aug. 31.—A radio operator's job has paved the way to a career in the ministry for Charles F. Baker.

He worked the remote control board of WFAA for six years while he studied at the Evangelical Theological college here.

Now Baker plans to continue his studies at Wheaton college near Chicago. Recently he quit his operator's job to substitute for vacationing Dallas pastors.

THE DEMAND

For MARTHA WASHINGTON ICE CREAM has proven to us that we have a superior Ice Cream—and all classes—the working man, business man and capitalist eat and enjoy it.

49c Per Qt. SUNDAY and MONDAY

NOTHING BETTER for your Labor Day dinner than Martha Washington Ice Cream at this special price.

YATES DRUG

"The Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"

Phone 3242 Ninth and Broad

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

FALL DISPLAYS



The new furniture fashions are here! In infinite variety they wait to grace your home—the deep down-filled sofas, the inviting arm chairs, the stately secretaries, convenient and decorative tables, the bedroom suites, the dining groups, beautiful mirrors, lamps, rugs, draperies, and all the host of correct new things.

The style leaders this fall are 18th Century, Early American, Early English, Louis XV, XVI and L'Art Moderne. But you will have to come in and see the glowing array yourself—and be not surprised at the modest price tags you discover here!

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

HONORING LABOR DAY — STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY



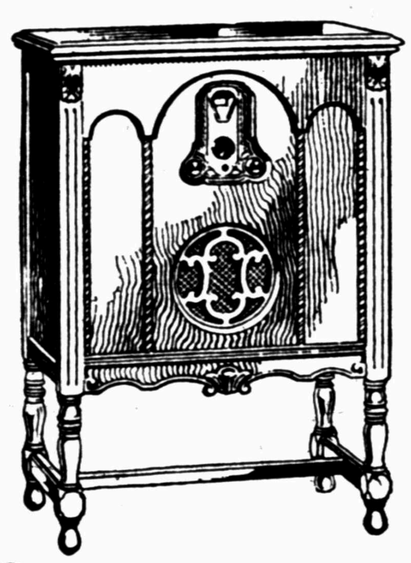
OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Beautiful Aquarium

WITH BRONZE BASE

As our special this week we offer a very different and decorative piece. Just as shown in cut. Has large glass bowl resting on three bronze figures. See them in our window; place orders early in the week. Our supply of specials is usually exhausted by the middle of the week. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

Price 98c Complete



The World's Champion Go-Getter

"The set with the Punch"

STEWART-WARNER

New "900 Series" RADIO

$142.50 *less tubes*

Above is shown the approved Jacobean Cabinet No. 35 with Model 900 Stewart-Warner Radio; 8 tubes, including rectifier. Built-in aerial. Plug-in for phonograph and television. Illuminated visible angle dial. New Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Cabinet of American walnut. Height 38 inches, width 27 inches, depth 15 inches.

Other Series 900 Models

Series 900 Table Radios, $89.75; Consolettes, Dynamic or Dyphonic Speakers $123.25 and $113.00; Dyphonic Table Reproducers, $19.25. (Prices less tubes.) Above models also available for 25 cycle A.C., D.C. and Battery operation.

You'll want to see and hear this sensational new set, even though you do not plan to buy. Come in and let us demonstrate this latest Stewart-Warner triumph that everybody's talking about. Learn what a wonder it is—in power, selectivity, distance-getting. Dial it and enjoy a thrill as the far-off stations come booming in. Hear its clear, rich voice. Volume without distortion! *Realism unmatched!*

Don't be content to buy an ordinary radio. Buy this new Champion of the Air—"the set with the PUNCH." Its performance surpasses that of sets priced vastly higher. Stewart-Warner manufacturing advantages permit this remarkable value. We're ready and glad to demonstrate. Come in today.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Wichita Falls Studios Are Opening New Season of Cultural Activity

Music, Expression, Dancing, Painting And Many Specialized Forms of Art Taught by Trained Instructors Here

With the approach of autumn, Wichita Falls again swings into a season of cultural activity and resumes its place as one of the educational centers of the Southwest.

In addition to a complete modern public school system which includes two years of standard college work as well as the regular grammar, junior high and high schools, the city boasts scores of fine art schools and studios, where the best of instruction may be received in music, expression, dancing, painting and others of the more specialized subjects.

A number of teachers who have done special graduate work during the past year or during the summer months will return to take up instructional work again, bringing in the newest of methods and refreshing their knowledge of their subjects. New studios and schools have also been added to the list in the city and young Wichita Falls could hardly find a more varied curriculum than is offered.

Most of the studios and schools will open during the first two weeks in September, and enrollment may be made during that time with those in charge.

MRS. R. D. THORN
TEACHER OF PIANO
Announces the Opening of Her Studios
2013 Hays and 1409 Twelfth St.
SEPTEMBER 3
Phone 9731

Mrs. Myrtle G. Ashmore
TEACHER OF PIANO
The Dunning System
Announces the Opening of Studio
September 9th
Studio 1910 Tenth Street
Phone 5210

MRS. J. T. RUNDELL
ASSISTED BY
MRS. W. A. FRANKLIN
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER
PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Fourteenth Year)
SEPTEMBER NINTH
Pre-Primer, First and Second Grades
Transportation Furnished to Children Who Are Unable to Reach the School
1630 PEARL STREET
Telephones 3868, 2-2212

RUTH TRUEBLOOD MONTGOMERY
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of Texas Christian University
Dunning System for Beginners
Studio: 1800 Eleventh St. Telephone 2-2954

FLORENCE M. SAMMONS
Teacher of Piano
COACH
Kroeger School of Music, St. Louis.
New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.
Pupil of Madame Rosina Lhevinne, New York City.
Fall Term Opens Monday, September 9, 1929
Telephone 5401 Residence Studio, 1206 Travis Street

Voice
UNDER
DOROTHY GREATHOUSE
Have your voice trained by an expert who builds tones and develops personality. Class and private work.
Terms $10 per month and up

Piano and Violin
UNDER
MISS KATHLEEN CRISWELL
who has made a special study in Chicago under leading instructors of the age, who is a graduate in teacher's work.
Terms $8 and up

Expression
UNDER
MRS. JOHN B. RHEA
also a specialist in this art. Special classes in Little Theater work.
Terms $4 and up
For information, dial 2-2591
Studio 1624 Tenth Street
The Wichita Falls Conservatory

MARY HAMILTON
Teacher of Expression
Classes Begin September 9th
STUDIO: 1507 Speedway
Phone 3748

ELISABETH COLE
TEACHER OF PIANO
Phone 6171
Studio:
1506 Austin Street

Mrs. Clarence C. Myers
Teacher of Piano
Special Class Work for Beginners
Harmony and Theory
Studios 1906 Speedway and 1601 Garfield
Telephone 3267

MARGUERITE FISHER
Announces the Re-Opening of Her
STUDIO OF EXPRESSION
Classes Begin September 23
1709 Collins Phone 6978

MISS STELLA HOLT
TEACHER OF PIANO
Student of Baylor University, New England Conservatory, Colorado Chautauqua and Artist Teachers of Dallas.
Pupil of Sidney Silber, Chicago. Use John M. Williams Fundamental Principles of Piano Teaching. A thorough course for beginners.
Special attention given to relaxation, technic, rhythm, phrasing, memorizing, and interpretation. Both studio and public recitals given during season. Affiliated with Cecilian club of Dallas.
CLASS BEGINS SEPTEMBER 3.
Studios
814 Bluff and 1006 Van Buren
Phone 5474

MRS. A. D. DUCK
LESSONS IN
Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, Story Telling, Impersonation, Corrective Speech, Body Training
Poise and Personality
CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 16
1904 Speedway Phone 2-1859

Stanley Miles Raub
RAUB VIOLIN STUDIO
Eighth Season
OPENS SEPTEMBER 3
1801 Elizabeth Phone 7225

Mrs. Billie McHam
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Miss Loraine Tucker, Music Director
PUPILS WILL REGISTER 9 to 12 A. M.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Pre-Primer Classes from 1 to 4 p. m.
2014 Collins Phone 3367

CLARA S. BABER
TEACHER OF PIANO
ANNOUNCES OPENING OF FOURTEENTH YEAR SEPTEMBER 3
The Dunning System for Beginners
Keyboard Harmony and Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils
Pupil of JULIUS A. JAHN, HAROLD VON MICKWITZ, FRANK RENARD
STUDIOS — 1416 Eleventh St.; 2002 Eleventh St.; 2009 Arthur
Fourth Studio Near Junior College
Telephone 9133

FRANK RENARD
COMPOSER — PIANIST — TEACHER
ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING OF STUDIO
SEPTEMBER SIX
Pupil of Leschetizsky
Head Kidd Key College School of Music 16 Years
Artist Classes in Wichita Falls, Dallas and Waco
Information, Courtesy of Clara S. Baber
Telephone 9133

MRS. MARY BELLE JONES
AND
MRS. GEORGE N. BORTON
Announce the opening of School September 9, for
First, Second, Third and Fourth Grades.
Modern Public School Methods
1415 Hayes Street Telephone 9235

The Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts
ANNOUNCES
Its Opening September 3rd
with full and entire courses in every branch of the artistic field, with the finest personnel of artists from here and abroad. Enrollment is now going on and an early registration will insure you the teacher and course that you desire. Further information will gladly be given by filling in the attached blank.
Name .....
Address .....
Course interested in.....
MLLE. DELPHINE BALUEWA
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
1000 BROOK AVE. PHONE 4260
Baldwin Piano used exclusively at Academy of Fine Arts

Fleming Piano and Expression School
Seventh Consecutive Term
MRS. BEATRICE FLEMING, Director
Assisted by Teachers of Ability and Experience
EXPRESSION DEPT.—Physical Culture, Dancing, Public Speaking, Story Telling, etc.
PIANO DEPT.—Theory, Harmony, History, Ensemble Playing, etc.
Monthly Studio Recitals Are Given
Enrollments Now Accepted—Classes Open Sept. 3.
Telephone 9691 Studio at 1409 Fourteenth St.
Other Studios Convenient to Schools Will Be Announced Later

WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY

TERMS
As Low As
$10
DOWN
BALANCE
$7
MONTHLY



TEACHING MATERIAL
Schirmer Library
Century
and
McKinley
Editions

Studies
Music Books
Popular Music

Music—
Adds Joy to Your Home
Music — one of the greatest influences which can make the home attractive to the young folks — where you may be sure the right kind of friends are enjoying the best fellowship and entertainment. You—you of the older generation may also participate in the entertainment and direct the talent of your children into channels where it will reap the reward that only knowledge of music can bring.

Parents—
There Is a Music Teacher In Your Neighborhood
Consult the music teacher. Your children may have talent that you are neglecting. The music teacher's profession deserves recognition for its happy influences on hundreds of thousands of lives.
The ear should be trained in childhood to true tone. You can be sure of tone quality by selecting one of the fine make standard pianos.

NEW PIANOS
Mason and Hamlin Grands
Wm. Knabe & Co., Grands
J. and C. Fisher Grands
Ampico Re-enacting Pianos
Ivers & Pond Grands and Uprights
Kimball Grands and Uprights
Marshall and Wendell Grands
Jesse French Uprights
Brambach Baby Grands
Gulbransen Uprights and Grands

USED PIANOS
at 918 Indiana, Store No. 1
Whitney Practice Piano $60
Emerson Practice Piano $70
Hamilton Refinished Piano $135
Kingsbury Refinished Piano $140
Kimball, fine shape $150
Kamp & Co., looks like new $128
Lakes Side, slightly used $175
Steinway Piano, worth $300 ..... $175
Kimball Grand, was $1,000, now ... $650

Many Other Used Piano Bargains at Store Number Two, 618 Seventh St.

GUARANTEED
If You Don't Find Any of These Used Pianos Entirely Satisfactory Within One Year, Whatever Amount You Have Paid on It Will Be Credited on a New Piano

It's a pleasure to shop where practically all the world's best pianos are assembled to compare



WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY
1909 — In the "City That Faith Built" — 1929
Store No. 1 — 918 Indiana Ave.
Store No. 2 — 618 Seventh St.



REGISTRATION ACADEMY WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

All preparations having been completed for the opening of the session, registration will take place at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Tuesday, Sept. 3, for all the departments, primary and grammar grades, high school and fine arts courses, it was announced Saturday.

Classes will begin the next day, but on account of the warm weather, there will be no afternoon session during the first week.

Extensive improvements have been made throughout the academy buildings, both in classrooms and equipment.

GRANDFIELD PEOPLE HURT IN KANSAS WRECK ABLE TO RETURN HOME

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 31.—Warren McNees and daughter, Vera, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident last week while en route to Wichita, Kan., are to return to Grandfield within a short time, it has been learned. Mr. McNees received a fractured skull, while his daughter sustained a broken leg and three fractured ribs in the accident, which completely demolished the car in which they were riding.

The accident occurred near Wichita when a large car ran into the McNees car on a highway intersection. The hit-and-run driver of the large car never stopped and has not been apprehended.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS ELECTRA CLUB

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 31.—District Governor Bernard Bryant, was an honored guest of the Electra Rotary club, at their regular Friday luncheon. Mr. Bryant spoke outlining the future program of the club, for the coming Rotary year. The meeting was attended by practically all of the club's membership.

WELL KNOWN INTERIOR DECORATOR JOINS STAFF FREEAR COMPANY HERE

William W. Patterson, interior decorator, recently of J. Kennard & Sons, St. Louis, has joined the staff of Freear's, Lamar at Eleventh, and will be in charge of the interior decoration department of the store, according to an announcement of Ivan Murchison of the company.

Mr. Patterson comes from one of the largest and most exclusive furniture stores of St. Louis, and at Freear's will have charge of interior decoration, draper and contract departments.

Mr. Patterson has had extensive training and experience in several cities in this country and is an authority in home decorative arts.

Revival to Begin

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 31.—An interdenominational Holiness meeting, to be conducted by Rev. T. C. Henderson and C. H. Babcock, is to begin at the community tabernacle here, Sept. 4, according to Lesley Jurey, who is in charge of the meeting. The meetings will continue for several weeks.

The Clock Stays Put

MURPHY, N. C. (AP)—The rest of the state can get up an hour earlier but not Murphy, only town in North Carolina whose day is regulated by central standard time and not daylight saving. The county commissioners apparently were not cognizant of this for they ordered the courthouse clock moved up one hour. They changed their mind when it brought a storm of protest. Murphy insists on its extra hour of sleep even if it is old fashioned.

MRS. RENE GRIFFIN
(Experienced in Public School Methods)
RE-OPENS SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 9
FOR FIRST AND SECOND GRADES
1519 Thirteenth St. Phone 9648

DOROTHY ANN MOZLEY
announces the opening of her
DUNNING STUDIO
September 9
Studio: 1905 Hays Phones 2-1261 - 6326

PIANO STUDIO
RUTH PAYNE
Post Graduate Experienced Teacher — Pupil of
Van Katwijk, Southern Methodist University
Mr. Taylor, Texas Woman's College
Madam Doering, Texas Christian University
Master Teacher-Pupil of Edwin Hughes of New York City
1711 Polk St. Phone 9407

Enroll now for two years preparatory work here for summer course in New York City in 1931 under concert pianist.
Interesting material used for class lessons according to the pupils' advancement. Special arrangement for out-of-town pupils.
STUDIO AT 2142 AVENUE H. PHONE 2-2036
Mrs. Maurice J. Adams
Piano Instructor Using Two Pianos
Arrangements permit pupils at Junior college or "Zundy" to take lessons during study period, as the studio is just across the street from the entrance of the college and near "Zundy."

EITHEL ALLEN NELSON
VIOLINIST
Studio Re-Opens September 4
1607 Hayes Street Phone 4095

ELLA MERLE MATHIS
ANNOUNCES
THE RE-OPENING OF THE
MATHIS SCHOOL of EXPRESSION
(CURRY METHOD)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
PHONE 5054
Eighth Consecutive Term
Private and Class Lessons in Expression and Dancing

Miss Anna Belle Farquhar's
KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY SCHOOL
Will Re-open Monday, September 9th
Graduate of
FORT WORTH KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE
NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY COLLEGE, CHICAGO
SUMMER COURSES IN UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AND IN THE MOST MODERN PRIMARY METHODS
Kindergarten Music Directed by
MRS. E. E. FISCHER
French Classes Taught by Mademoiselle Tentley
2300 Tenth St. Telephone 9773

Mrs. Mattie Shelton
WILL REOPEN HER
Kindergarten and School
FOR BEGINNERS
Sept. 9
(Seventh Consecutive Year)
2402 Buchanan
Phone 2-2993

F. C. McCLUNG
Director of Little Theater of Wichita Falls
will accept a limited number of private pupils in dramatic art.
Phones: 2-4336 - 2-4761

Mrs. R. A. Saunders
announces the opening of her piano studio
September 4th
TEACHER OF PROGRESSIVE SERIES
1814 Monroe Street
Phone 7204

Annette Walsh
TEACHER OF PIANO
VOCAL COACH and ACCOMPANIST
1406 Grant St. Phone 6319

MRS. GEO. T. HENDERSON
Teacher of Piano
Announces the Opening of Her Studio September 3
2011 TAFT ST. PHONE 7571

MARIE BEATY
DUNNING SYSTEM
Studio Opens Sept. 9
1320 Harrison Phone 7850

MRS. E. E. FISCHER
CERTIFIED TEACHER OF
Progressive Series Piano Lessons
Juniors, Intermediates, Advanced Students, Harmony and History
Pupil of
FRANK RENARD RALPH LEOPOLD
ARTHUR EDWARD JOHNSTONE
SPECIAL ACCREDITED COURSES TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
Studio: 2306 Tenth St. Phone 3690

KNICKERBOCKER FINE ARTS SCHOOL
Dancing Piano Expression
French

TUCKER SCHOOL of FINE ARTS
Announces
ITS OPENING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
With a staff of the very best teachers
Early Enrollment Is Requested
PIANO THEORY HARMONY HISTORY OF MUSIC
VIOLIN VOICE EXPRESSION DANCING
MRS. T. F. TUCKER, Director
2168 Avenue H—2006 Ninth St. Phone 6851
Branch Studios Convenient to Public Schools

MARY B. ADAMS
Dunning Studio
MARIE BEATY, Assistant
Pupils Report for Lesson Assignment Monday, September 2nd
STUDIO 1904 Eleventh St. Telephone 7487

CATO SCHOOL of the DANCE
EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE TERM
Wichita Falls' Largest School Specializing in Dancing Alone
CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 9TH
All Styles of Dance Technique
Including—STRETCHING and LIMBERING, TOE BALLET, CHARACTER, TAP, RUSSIAN, SPANISH, ACROBATIC, ADAGIO, INTERPRETATIVE ORIENTAL
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS—SPECIAL BABY CLASSES
Performances at the End of Each Term
Visitors Invited to Visit the Studio Week of September 2nd
1307 Lamar Ave. Phone 6251 Studio, Burkburnett

The Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts
1000 Brook Avenue Phone 4260
MLLE. DELPHYNE BALUEWA, Founder and Director
Is Enrolling Now
FORMAL OPENING EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK SEPTEMBER 3
PUBLIC INVITED
The only school in Texas prepared to offer all types of professional training in the field of fine arts and theatrical work at moderate fee. Analysis of each student's talent and special need given. Staff of twenty teachers of national and international importance.
DANCING DEPARTMENT
MLLE. DELPHYNE BALUEWA
Creative Laboratory of Dancing; Acrobatic and Business Girls' class; Reducing and Healing classes; Spanish, Russian, and other national character dances.
MLLE. DELPHYNE BALUEWA
Class lessons, eight one hour lessons, $10.00 a month
Private lessons, $5.00 and $10.00 an hour for technique and original dances
TAP DANCING
CHARLES DORAN
Bud Murray School for Stage. Tap and step, eccentric and ballroom dancing. CHARLES DORAN is official representative of the Bud Murray School for Stage. Special attention will be given to individual acts and teams; private and class instruction.
CHARLES DORAN
Private lessons, half-hour, $3.00, one person
Private lessons, one hour, $5.00, one person
Private lessons, one hour, $7.00, two persons
Private lessons, one hour, $8.00, three persons
Class lessons, eight one-hour lessons, $15.00 month
PIANO DEPARTMENT
AARON KAUFMAN
AARON KAUFMAN is from the Imperial Conservatory of Music at St. Petersburg, Russia. He has taught in New York and on the west coast and is well known as a concert pianist. Advanced students, particularly those aspiring to concert work will be taught.
AARON KAUFMAN
Private lessons, $5.00 half-hour
MRS. A. H. BRITAIN
MRS. BRITAIN is from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass. She offers a six-year teachers' course which when completed with required harmony, theory, etc., will be given a diploma, which affiliates students with the New England Conservatory.
MRS. BRITAIN
Private lessons, eight, $12.00 month
VOICE DEPARTMENT
LOIS PARKER
LOIS PARKER is a student of Oscar Sanger, Herbert Witherspoon and Richard Hageman and a graduate of Chicago Musical College.
LOIS PARKER
Private, half-hour lesson twice a week, $2.50 each
Private, forty-five minute lesson once a week, $3.00 each
PROFESSIONAL JAZZ
JACK WARD
JACK WARD was well known in musical comedy and Keith-Orpheum vaudeville before going into the teaching field. Mr. Ward will give special attention to those desiring to become professional performers, as well as those who wish to learn to entertain themselves and their friends.
JACK WARD
Private, one hour, $3.00
Private, one-half hour, $2.00
STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
JACKSON KEKUNA
JACKSON KEKUNA is a native Hawaiian using Hawaiian methods in teaching students to play the standard guitar, steel guitar, ukulele and banjo.
JACKSON KEKUNA
Private lessons, one hour, $2.00
Class lessons, one hour, $1.25 or $5.00 month for four lessons
EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT
MRS. T. H. KORN
Children's Expression and Little Theater
MRS. T. H. KORN
Six half-hour private lessons and two class lessons per month
Expression, $15.00
Little Theater, including Elementary, Parliamentary Law, Costume Designing and stage sets as well as direction of their own plays, $15.00.
MABEL CAPPS
Instructor in Expression Department, using Curry Method for Intermediate and Advanced Students
Monthly Instruction, $10.00
This includes six one-half hour private lessons and two class lessons each month
ART DEPARTMENT
GLADYS MILLIGAN
GLADYS MILLIGAN has studied in Europe with Andrew Hote of Paris and M. Despujol at Fontainebeau and in New York under George Luks, also Pratt Institute. She has had teaching experience in this country as well as in Europe.
GLADYS MILLIGAN
Private lessons, one hour, $5.00
Class lessons, three hours at morning, afternoon or night each day, $30.00 month
Class lessons, three hours daily, lessons three times per week, $20.00 month
Art exhibit of Miss Gladys Milligan now on display at the Wichita Club, Hamilton Bldg. Public invited
ALICE THAYER WARD
ALICE THAYER WARD is from C. I. A., Pratt Institute and has studied with Winold Reirs and Anna Fisher. She teaches arts and crafts, commercial art, design, interior decoration and creative work.
ALICE THAYER WARD
Private lessons, $2.00 each
Private lessons, $8.00 month—four regular lessons
Private lessons, $15.00 month—eight regular lessons
Private lessons, $22.00 month—twelve regular lessons
Class lessons, $1.25 each
Class lessons, $5.00 month, four lessons
Class lessons, $10.00 month, eight lessons
Class lessons, $13.00 month, twelve lessons
WOODCARVING
MRS. VAN EMDEN
MRS. VAN EMDEN is a native of Holland, a teacher, lecturer and writer of this type of work. She taught woodcarving in post-war vocational activity for the United States government.
MRS. VAN EMDEN
Class, $15.00 for eight lessons. From one to three or evening by appointment only.
LILLIAN H. KERR
Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking
Mrs. KERR comes to us with thirty years experience in the political world.
Further announcements on this course will be given on opening night by Mrs. Kerr.
FOREIGN LANGUAGES
MR. A. O. WEILL
MR. A. O. WEILL from the University of Amsterdam, Holland, has traveled extensively for thirty years. He uses the many languages with which he is familiar. Special courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian will be offered.
MR. A. O. WEILL
Three month course, $20.00
Three hours weekly in Spanish, German or French or Italian
GYMNASIUM
The gymnasium will be fully equipped and open by the 12th of the month . . . for both men and women, with classes for Reducing, Body Building and other helpful exercises.
THIS IS THE LIST OF TEACHERS NOW IN WICHITA FALLS. THE REMAINDER OF OUR STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED UPON THEIR ARRIVAL.
A person who studies the relation of quality to price always finds that one gets just what one pays for.

The Unsuspecting Pawn Of a Daring Crook!

Until she was 18, Helen Page was reared in the quiet atmosphere of an exclusive girls' school. Leonard Brent, her guardian, spent money lavishly, buying her expensive frocks in Paris, providing her with every luxury.

Helen became the envy of her classmates. She learned to love her guardian for his kindness. She trusted him implicitly and hoped he would ask her to marry him.

But Leonard Brent wasn't kind. A shrewd and calculating crook, he was only grooming Helen to play a part in his diabolical schemes of fraud.



HELEN PAGE



LEONARD BRENT

Unsuspecting, Helen became Brent's accomplice in an audacious plot to swindle an aged millionaire.

Clever and unscrupulous, Brent wrapped the tentacles of crime about Helen so tightly that, on discovering his deception, she was unable to free herself.

Written by the author of "Rich Girl--Poor Girl" and "High Flight," the story of Helen Page is a swift-moving romance crammed with adventure.

Read of Helen's heartache and happiness in Ruth Dewey Groves' new serial,

"The Innocent Cheat"

It Starts Tuesday, Sept. 3, in

Wichita Daily Times.

Amusements



William Boyd in "The Flying Fool," a thrilling picture of the air, with Marie Prevost, now showing at the Strand.



Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life," all-talking, singing and dancing picture at Majestic week starting next Friday.



Scene from "The Cocoanuts," singing and dancing picture with the four Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw, at the Majestic.



Jack Holt and Nora Lane in Zane Grey's latest novel, "Sunset Pass," showing at the Olympic, starting Sunday.

'The Cocoanuts' Provides Remedy For Tired or Depressed Feeling You Will Laugh, Then Laugh Again

You'll gasp with amazement when you see "The Cocoanuts," the Marx Brothers' famous Broadway musical comedy hit now on the screen at the Majestic theater. It's something new; something marvelously entertaining; something that is different from any moving picture you have ever seen, talking or silent.

"The Cocoanuts" is truly the first screen musical comedy. For the first time, the method of musical comedy is brought to the screen to provide a delightful entertainment which you will laugh and sing and talk about for weeks. If the lovers have a song in mind when they are in conversation, they sing. If the chorus feels like interrupting with one of their dance numbers they step right out. And through it all, those inimitable fooilers, the famous Marx Brothers, keep banging away with their inane, ridiculous jesting.

Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo! They are superb and they register just as perfectly on camera and microphone as they ever did on the stage. Those who see "The Cocoanuts" at the Majestic theater will see the same show as those who saw "The Cocoanuts" during its year run at $6.60 top, on the Broadway stage.

And they'll see and hear more. Irving Berlin, who wrote the original music and lyrics for "The Cocoanuts," contributed the catchy new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," to the screen presentation. And Mary Eaton, Ziegfeld's scintillating blond star, and Oscar Shaw, Broadway's favorite leading man, have the romantic leads. And choruses of unsurpassed beauty and settings of lavish gorgeousness, beautifully photographed, entertain.

Every item in the production has been provided with generosity and the result is real entertainment, delightful entertainment that sweeps you away in a fairy-land of laughter and music and romance. Whatever you do, or don't do, this week—don't miss "The Cocoanuts."

LAKESIDE
TODAY and NITE

Big Feature Program

JOE MULLENS Lakeside Revue
—in—
"Follies of 1930"

DANCING

SINGERS
DANCERS
COMEDIANS

SWIMMING

HEAR THE LAKESIDE FOUR

BOATING

COOKE & COOKE
1,000 Laffs—Don't Fail to See Them

JOY RIDES

THREE FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Three Shows Today
4:30—8:30—10:30
Admission to Park Only 10c

"The Gay Retreat"

A Comedy Classic
of war daze and Parisian nights
with
Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen
The comedy team of "What Price Glory"

ALSO
No. 5 "The Tiger's Shadow" and "Ginger Snaps" Comedy

SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC

Greater GEM Theater
10c—15c

'Dance of Life' Majestic Theater Starting Friday

Hal Skelly, the original Sald Johnson, the "comic hoofer" of the famous New York stage success, "Burlesque," makes his debut on the audible screen in Paramount's all-talking and singing screen version of "Burlesque," which has been produced under the title of "The Dance of Life," and comes to the Majestic next Friday.

In the talking screen version of this play, Skelly is just as effective as ever. In the dramatic moments his work is superb, particularly a highly pitched scene when he dances a "jazzed-up" version of the wedding march ceremony in order to hide his grief from his young wife who has decided to divorce him. But Skelly is equally well known for his comic antics and his eccentric dancing of which he does full share from time to time in "The Dance of Life." He also sings one of the most effective numbers of the show, "True Blue Lou."

The leading feminine role is played by Nancy Carroll, last seen in that gay musical comedy picture, "Close Harmony." The work of Miss Carroll, too, is of exceptional caliber, winning for her much praise from all those who have seen the picture. Miss Carroll sings a tuneful number, "Cuddlesome Baby," and with Skelly is featured in a series of clever dances.

Supporting the stars in excellent fashion are three members of the original stage cast, namely, Ralph Theador, Charles Brown and Oscar Levant, and Dorothy Revier, Al St. John and May Boley, one of the featured players of the well known musical comedy, "Hit the Deck."

Increase Tax Rate

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 31.—Plainview's city tax rate for next year is to be $1.75 on the $100 valuation, with the taxable valuations running in excess of eight million dollars, 15 per cent higher than last year. The tax rate was raised five cents this year to meet additional needs of the city. A total revenue of $140,750 will come into the city treasury this year for all purposes.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Friday: "The Cocoanuts" with the four Marx brothers, Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw; also comedy and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "The Dance of Life," with Nancy Carroll and Movietone news.

STRAND

Sunday through Friday: William Boyd in "The Flying Fool;" two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "The Single Standard" with Greta Garbo and Nils Aster; also Mack Sennett talking comedy, Vitaphone vaudeville act and Paramount sound news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Jack Holt in "Sunset Pass," Zane Grey story, comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday and Friday: "The Jazz Age" with all star cast; comedy, Pathe review and Pathe news.

Saturday only: Hoot Gibson in "Points West" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "The Gay Retreat" with Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen; chapter five of "The Tiger's Shadow" and comedy.

Tuesday: (Not yet announced.)

Wednesday: (Not yet announced.)

Thursday: Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in "The Shopworn Angel" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "Headin' Westward;" also chapter nine of "Pirates of Panama" and comedy.

Olympic Shows Zane Grey Story With Jack Holt

Seven hundred cattle, milling wildly in a night stampede, and a raging range fire devouring everything in its path, provide two of the many spectacular scenes of Zane Grey production, "Sunset Pass," which features Jack Holt, and opens at the Olympic theater Sunday.

These scenes were filmed in the cattle country of Arizona, a few miles from the old trading post of Tuba City. The film company spent two weeks in that region making exteriors for the production with the aforementioned range fire being the highlight.

The cattle stampede was a dangerous task assigned the cameramen. They were in the midst of the frenzied animals, and Roy Clark, chief photographer, was brushed to one side by one steer, but fortunately escaped serious injury. His camera, which fell upon him, also escaped injury, and the thrilling "shots" which had been recorded by Clark were saved.

Supporting Holt in this story of cattle rustling and romance are Nora Lane, hazel eyed leading woman who appeared here recently in "Marquis Preferred" with Adolphe Menjou; Chester Conklin, the fussy little comedian with the walrus mustache; John Loder, popular leading man, and others.

New Store Manager

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 31.—R. T. Flewellen of Waco has succeeded W. H. Simmons as local manager of the Montgomery Ward department store. Simmons recently resigned. E. Connelley is succeeding J. V. Crews as assistant manager, coming to Plainview from Lubbock.

HAIR-RAISING! HEART-THRILLING!

The king of western story tellers gives another thrilling romance to the screen!



ZANE GREY'S SUNSET PASS

WITH JACK HOLT

Cast Includes Nora Lane, Chester Conklin and John Loder

—Usual Prices—

10c ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25c

NOW SHOWING

COOLED BY WASHED AIR OLYMPIC

Features at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 10:00

Those who love courage and excitement! And the bold, dashing romance of the plains. Live the thrilling life of the ranger in this tremendously powerful drama of the Golden West.

ADDED!
Charlie Chase Comedy
Latest Pathe News Events

Features today at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Prices All Day 10c—50c



People called him The Flying Fool—who played with death and women, smiling, until Fate hit him where he was most susceptible—his love for his younger brother, and a new strange passion for the girl that brother loved! . . .

WILLIAM BOYD
In His All-Talking Thrill Picture
"THE FLYING FOOL"
with
MARIE PREVOST—TOM O'BRIEN

—Also—
Raymond Hatton and Sam Hardy in "Dear Vivian" Talking Comedy
"A Music Shoppe," Novelty
Paramount Sound News

NOW STRAND THEATRE NOW

William Boyd in 'The Flying Fool' Strand Feature

Appearing in a series of breath-taking, death-defying aerial exploits "The Flying Fool," William Boyd, is now appearing at the Strand. It is a thrilling, all-talking air drama in which this popular player is supported by Marie Prevost, Tom O'Brien, Russell Gleason and other notable screen artists.

While this new air picture has an aviation background and contains some of the most sensational air stunts ever photographed, it is essentially a high powered drama of humor mingled skillfully and blended into a fine network of entertainment.

It is the story of a stunt flyer who risks his life every day to satisfy a thrill-hungry mob. He is a devil-may-care personality whose other chief interest in life is women. But, he boasts, he has never fallen in love. Then his kid brother becomes interested in a cabaret entertainer and the Flying Fool decides to "save" him from this supposedly designing woman. What happens after that is plenty and the story rises to a tremendous climax in the air.

Marie Prevost plays the cabaret singer. Tom O'Brien has a serio-comic heavy role that suits him ideally and Russell Gleason plays the brother. Others in the cast are Dan Wolheim, Kate Bruce, and Dorothy Ward.

Midnite Matinee TONITE

COME JOIN OUR LABOR DAY FUN FROLIC—12 M. N.

4 MARX BROTHERS
—in—
"COCOANUTS"

Funniest Thing You Ever Saw!



ALL-TALKING
ALL-SINGING
ALL-DANCING
ALL-LAUGHING

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Matinee and Nite
Children 20c
Adults Balcony 40c
Adults Orchestra 60c

Feature 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.

The World's Four Funniest Men!

THE MARX BROS.
IN
THE COCOANUTS

Have you had your laughs yet? It's taking the whole country by storm! Everybody's laughing! Gay, bizarre, giddy fun! Bewitching chorus! Ziegfeld star, Mary Eaton! Irving Berlin's new music! Dancing! Singing! Great!



Come Enjoy Our Great Fun Fest

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
Jack White Talking Comedy
News Events, Voice and Sound

NOW PLAYING
ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Midnite Matinee TONITE

COME JOIN OUR LABOR DAY FUN FROLIC—12 M. N.

4 MARX BROTHERS
—in—
"COCOANUTS"

LAUGHS OF LIFETIME IN 'GAY RETREAT' AT GEM

The laughs of a lifetime are promised local theater patrons when Fox films great war comedy drama, "The Gay Retreat," will have its presentation at the Gem theater for two days commencing Sunday.

Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen, the merrymaking marines of "What Price Glory," are the featured players.

LAKESIDE NEWS

LABOR DAY EDITION

Vol. 1—No. 1

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

GREATEST CELEBRATION IN 20 YEARS

The season's great celebration for the benefit of the American Legion will open tomorrow at 1 p. m. Lakeside and will continue until the late hours with hundreds of entertainment features.

BROADWAY MINSTREL REVUE

The Joe Mullens Revue will offer a Musical Comedy in the afternoon, with a complete change of program at night, when the entire company of more than twenty will present a complete and up-to-date minstrel show, with the funny end men, dancing numbers and beautiful songs—both old and new.

CIRCUS PERFORMERS HERE

Cooke & Cooke will keep the crowds in a roar of laughter, with their many comedy acts on the stage and board walk.

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Art LaMan director of fireworks promises two big displays. Daylight fireworks in the afternoon, with a million surprises, and the biggest display ever fired here at night, which is worth coming miles to see.

CHARLIE DE SAUTELLE FEATURED

The Royal Terrace Orchestra will be one of the features for Labor Day, playing a stage concert at 1 p. m. and the Bathing Revue at night, with a novelty dance program to follow at the pavilion.

Don't Fail to See the Victor All Electric Radio on Display—from Nunn Electric Co.

$100 FREE LABOR DAY NIGHT

Miss Co-Ed will be introduced from the stage, given a short time to leave, then the first person that finds her will be given $100 in cash.

CUTE KIDDIES IN REVUE

More than 25 of Wichita Falls' best looking children will take part in the Bathing Revue Labor Day night.

Something Doing All Day—Come, Bring the Family Admission 25c

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Short Story Anthology for 1929 Doubtful Choice of 'Best' Ones

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

When they utter the words, "the South," uninformed persons, including some southerners, conjure up a picture of an old plantation house, some darkies, a colonel, an unreconstructed maiden aunt, a southern belle, and a faint flavor of Kentucky rye. Such persons expect the magnolia to flower immediately that they cross Mason and Dixon's line, and imagine that the same civilization flourishes from Tennesse to the gulf. But the truth is that no other portion of the country presents the immense variety and range of life which the 14 southern states or (omitting one or two border commonwealths) the 12 southern states present. Life in West Texas is in startling contrast to life in the Congaree region of South Carolina. Thought in Florida moves on different levels from thought in the Arkansas Ozarks. The interests of a Birmingham booster presumably are poles apart from those of a revivalist in the Kentucky mountains, and the whole aspect of living in the seacoast counties of North Carolina might be that of another planet so far as Atlanta is concerned. It is this picturesque variety in southern life which intelligent southerners would like to maintain at the same time that they increase the intelligence and happiness of the southern people.

Moreover, what a rich and striking variety of state histories appear! The history of the South runs a gamut from Jamestown to the Spanish missions about San Antonio, from Bienville in Louisiana to Oglethorpe in Georgia, from the Unionist Andrew Johnson to the great Lee. Southern states have been dependencies of the French crown (like Louisiana), independent nations like Texas, colonies of refuge like Georgia, Catholic asylums like Maryland, war creations like West Virginia. And remembering all the rich and picturesque history of the South, one finds it easy to understand the occasional rhetoric and sentimentality in southern letters of which this column perhaps too frequently complains.

Dr. Barker's Work

I have been reading all this week a thick volume edited by Eugene C. Barker, "Readings in Texas History" (The Southwest Press, $5) a collection of source material intended for high schools and colleges, the interest of which seems to me to transcend mere textbook purposes. Here one follows the Spanish explorers, the ill-fated La Salle, and the great and patient Austin, whose rightful place in the making of America has never been granted him. One reads the reports of visiting friars at the Mission San Antonio de Valero (the Alamo one); how it took four years to dig an irrigation ditch, "for all the work of digging had to be done with crowbars in the presence of and at the request of the missionaries." For, as the report naively adds a few paragraphs later, "besides it may be pointed out that this location is near the Apaches, and it is found that they come to the mission." And through the troubled years of Mexican ownership, the Texas revolution, and the civil war the documents follow each other endlessly, including, properly enough, a chapter on typical ranch life, for that, too is of the South. It is only as the book approaches modern times that the color fades into the light of common day.

Equally fascinating for the history of Texas is "The XIT Ranch of Texas" (Lakeside Press, Chicago), the story of the settlement and civilizing of the Panhandle, by J. Evetts Haley, who is field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society. When the Texas state capitol was built, it was paid for by a grant of three million acres of land in West Texas; and on this vast ranch 100 or 150 cowboys were occupied in herding 150,000 cattle. The flavor of the vanished west is in the book, the tang of camp fire and the echo of cowboy balladry; and the author traces the downfall of the longhorn steer, the sale of the land and the colonization on it of farmers. The publication seems to have been fostered by the Capitol Reservation Lands company, and I gather they placed their records freely at Mr. Haley's disposal. At any rate the result is an authentic picture of Texas ranch life, far, far different from the romantic blah of the cowboy fictionists.

Southwest Literature

A less interesting volume is "The Southwest in Literature" (MacMillan, $1.68), edited by Mabel Major and Rebecca W. Smith—less interesting through no fault of the editors who have sampled the material and presented the best they could find. It is a curious truth that the "frontier" everywhere loves sentiment and faded rhetoric, with the result that the attempts of local authors to catch the flavor of the Southwest as it was are uniformly dreary. Some excellent writers like George W. Cable and John Gould Fletcher redeem the book; but the soundest lesson in craftsmanship contained therein is the essay on the Grand Canyon by John C. Van Dyke, in which Mr. Van Dyke does not attempt to describe the indescribable, but instead describes the describer, the feeling of bewilderment which everyone has before that natural wonder. The poetry is overwhelmingly rhetorical and inadequate; a generous definition of the limits of the volume has helped the prose, but one wonders why the editors did not include more of the racy material found in the preceding volumes.

It is a dramatic change to Virginia. Mr. J. Luther Kibler has put together a handy pocket guide to "Historic Virginia Landmarks" (Garrett & Massie, Richmond, $1), brief sketches of 125 historical landmarks from Richmond to Cape Henry. Each item receives a pithy paragraph of 150 words; and my only complaint about the little manual is that it does not have more illustrations. Here again one senses the rich history, the varied human endeavor behind the development of the state.

Less for the general reader and more for the profesional historian is Henry H. Simms' study of "The Rise of the Whigs in Virginia, 1824-1840" (William Byrd Press, Richmond, $2.25), a carefully documented monograph tracing the rise of the political attitudes which were later to culminate in secession. The casual reader should be warned that, although Dr. Simms writes clearly, his book presupposes a knowledge of national politics in the period greater than most possess, as well as a fair acquaintance with the leading Virginians of the time. The onset of the book is to show that because the Virginia dynasty of presidents had ended, Virginian politics were not necessarily on a decline.

Implicit in the confusion is the antagonism of east and west which eventuated in the creation of West Virginia. There is no use turning to Dr. Simms for brilliance of style or glittering paradox; he sets himself to write a competent monograph, and this he seems to have done.

Robert Gould Shaw

It is somewhat odd to turn from these southern-minded books to "When the Tide Turned in the Civil War" (The Hollenbeck Press, Indianapolis, $1.59), an essay commemorative of Robert Gould Shaw by Martha Nicholson McKay. It is a beautifully written piece of work, and Shaw was by all accounts a knightly figure who well deserves eulogy, accepting the critical post of colonel in the first colored regiment raised in the North, and dying gallantly at Fort Wagner. The present essay was written in 1897 before modern interpretations of the conflict had been invented. But the naivete of Miss McKay's references to slavery and the abolitionists reads a little oddly now, and the essay shows no grasp of the war and its significance. Perhaps, however, this is too much to ask of an essay written almost 35 years ago. And as a piece of writing it is much superior to some of the commemorative volumes dedicated to southern heroes equally gallant, but not so fortunate in their eulogists.

Finally let us turn to Tennessee. Thomas Robson Hay has written an exhaustive military study of "Hood's Tennessee Campaign" (Walter Neale, $3.00), a book which seems to say the final word on that rash and misled enterprise. Neither Hood nor Jefferson Davis come out very well as military thinkers in this exhaustive treatise. The honors of the campaign are clearly the due of General Thomas, whose slowness irritated Grant, but who, when he acted, acted with the fatal finality of a steam hammer. It is odd, by the by, that the present crave for biography has not lighted on Thomas as a subject. Whether many readers care for military history nowadays is doubtful; it is branch of the science too much neglected by historians who follow current fashions of sociology and economics; but Mr Hay's volume strikes one reader, at least, as being a model of what the history of a campaign ought to be.

Mr. Wells

By Elizabeth Madox Roberts

On Sunday morning, then he comes
To church, and everybody smells
The blacking and the toilet soap
And camphor balls from Mr Wells.

He wears his whiskers in a bunch,
And wears his glasses on his head,
I mustn't call him Old Man Wells—
No matter—that's what father said.

And when the little blacking smells
And camphor balls and soap begin
I do not have to look to know
That Mr. Wells is coming in.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

New War Story Is Compared to Recent Favorite

"All Else Is Folly," by Major Peregrine Acland, a former Canadian world war officer, which is to be published Sept. 15 by Coward-McCann is heralded as a close rival of "All Quiet on the Western Front." On its publication recently in England, the British Weekly said: "We were waiting for this glorious epic. This book is like the imperishable work of a great sculpture or artist. It loses nothing by comparison with "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is published in this country with a preface by Ford Madox Ford.

MAD ANTHONY WAYNE

It wasn't by accident that Thomas Boyd wrote his biography: "Mad Anthony Wayne," which Charles Scribner's Sons will publish in the fall. The family homestead in Defiance, Ohio, where Boyd was born, was built by Wayne in 1794, on a campsite used by him when battling with the Indians. Boyd grew up in the very region where Wayne performed his last exploits in the West. In later years, while Boyd was hunting material for his novel "Shadow of the Long Knives," he ran across Wayne's trail. The rememberance of his boyhood environment and the picture of the old fighter fired his imagination to write "Mad Anthony Wayne."

JOHN VASSOS HOME

John Vassos and his wife, Ruth Vassos, have just returned from Greece. Mr. Vassos' next book will be "The Harlot's House and Other Poems" by Oscar Wilde, the third in the Wilde collection and will be issued in September. Salome was published in the fall of 1927, and "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" was issued in 1928.

PUBLISHES 'THE BEAUTIFUL YEARS'



HENRY WILLIAMSON

There are four novels, each of them a separate story unto itself, which make up the story of Williams Madison, Henry Williamson hero, known to this country largely by readers of "The Pathway." The first novel is "Beautiful Years," released for publication Sept. 3; the second is "Dandelion Days" to be issued early in January, 1930, and the third is "The Dream of Fair Women," published in October, 1924, and the fourth is "The Pathway," issued last February.

Known before "The Pathway" to English readers, in this country it follows the novel that has brought distinction to Mr. Williamson.

"The Pathway will win for 'The Beautiful Years' a hearing justified by itself," Sidney Williams, literary editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says in a review of the book.

WIESE TURNS AUTHOR

Kurt Wiese, the German artist, whose illustrations have embelished such recent successes as "Bambi" and "The Cradle of the Deep" has turned author. He has written and illustrated the story of a little kangaroo which he kept as a pet during the four years he was interned in a prison camp in the Australian bush during the war. The title is "Karoo, the Kangaroo," and it is to be published as a juvenile early in September by Coward-McCann.

SHE GOT HER BOOK

Speaking of garbled book titles, as one night as well, it took a clerk at Marshall Field's, in Chicago, only an instant to realize what the elderly lady wanted who requested a copy of "Silence on the Western Frontier."

New Books at Public Library

Dark Journey
(Julian Green)

Known and praised for his former novels, both in France and America, Julian Green presents another success which won the Harper prize contest for 1929-30.

Fish Preferred
(P. G. Wodehouse)

"Fish Preferred' is another humorous story that is as delightful as Mr. Psmith's adventures were, and the popular Mr. Wodehouse will be welcomed again in his newest work.

Lone Tree
(Harry Leon Wilson)

Oil was struck on Ben's property, the "Lone Tree Ranch." In his extremely humorous manner, Wilson tells how the family fortune went west with a crash and Ben was again at peace until along came another uninvited gusher and another fortune and along with it a renewal of Ben's troubles.

Paterfamilias
(W. B. Trites)

"Paterfamilias" has been likened to Deeping's "Sorrel and Son" and Tarkington's "Alice Adams." It is the saga of the unhonored and unsung American father. The sweeping currents of small town life aided by work, hope and ambition, with Dr. William R. Stanton as the chief character, give us another novel of American family life.

Satan As Lightning
(Basil King)

A story of the regeneration of a soul through love and bitter toil is told in Basil King's newest novel. "Nod" Heesketh emerges from the prison's shadows knowing that when prison doors opened to set him free the world's doors were closed to him. How "Nod" won out is interestingly told.

Six Mrs. Greenes
(Lorna Rea)

Six women, all differing in age and temperament, each with her own idea about life, marry into the Greene family. All of the characters are so genuine that one has the feeling of having known them for a lifetime. The first novel of the author is described by Frank Swinnerton as "a very unusual and original piece of work."

Unkissed Bride
(Berta Ruck)

An unusual situation is found in a marriage which resulted from a broken romance. Married in name only, the couple are subject to misunderstandings and bitter quarrels. A happy ending finds the unkissed bride being kissed under most unique circumstances.

PHONE RECEIPTS FALL IN WAR ON TIPSTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (INS)—A day after District Attorney Tuttle began his warfare on market tipsters, the New York Telephone company's receipts fell $20,000.

Winner of Harper's $10,000 Prize Pursues Dismal Way in New Novel

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

Julian Green, a mere youth of 29, emerges once more as the outstanding portrayer of the painful, the distraught and the dismal in contemporary writing.

As winner of the Harper's $10,000 prize for his newest novel, "The Dark Journey," Green's terrified and desperate people of a French countryside will, in all probability, be introduced to tens of thousands of American readers. Which is particularly interesting, inasmuch as the charge is often made that American readers will not face the morbid and the tragic in reading. In this instance they have no choice in the matter—no ray of light filters through Green's pages.



JULIAN GREEN

Just about a year ago Green's works became known to his own American countrymen when the Book of the Month club sent out "The Closed Garden," and his name began to ring around the world, picked up enthusiastically and coupled with that of Dostoievsky, with Poe and with Balzac and with the Brontes.

Due to the wide distribution given this volume through the book club, readers became aware of other writings which had never found their way to American shores and so was found, "Avarice House," one of the grimmest and most morbid novels penned in many a generation.

As inquiry spread concerning this brooding young writer, it was found that, though of American parents, he had spent most of his life in France. He writes in French and we receive but translated editions. Yet for two years he attended an American university in the South. His scenes are, almost invariably small French communities so dominated by fear and conventional mindedness and stern discipline that the people who move through them grow twisted, warped and desperate. Tragedy stalks their every move.

And since it is true that Green writes with the skill and facility of those masters of an old school, the horror of his events are such as to leave a reader stunned and inclined to take time out to collect himself before going on.

Both in writing and in novel building, Green has grown mightily in "The Dark Journey." In all of his books he has been busy with his own particular shovel, getting under the surface of life as it appeared and discovering the buried desperations and defeats. He demanded reasons and explanations, and found—at least to his own satisfaction—that they were seldom pleasant. Only a few of the Russians have done this as well.

But Dostoievsky, whose name must lead the Russians, carried with him a tremendous human understanding which Green is just beginning to tap. Green has had a way of building characters that did not seem to grow in his pages—but the Gueret and the Angele of his present book are different.

The title itself—"Dark Journey"—refers to repressed passions in a dismal community. Disaster is in many lives but most of all in the starved and somewhat mad Gueret and in Angele, the girl whom Mme. Lande, the cafe proprietor, uses to attact the men to her place.

Gueret, torn by his inenpacity to explain himself to this girl, learns bit by bit of Angele's relationships with all the men about. And this leads to a horrible scene at the roadside, wherein the tortured Gueret finally takes a branch from a tree, beating her into insensibility and leaving her mutilated for life. Much of the basic horror lies in the inevitability with which the story moves, and so capable an organizer is young Green that the reader becomes almost an eye-witness to a life and death struggle.

The yearly prize, by the way, was awarded by such capable judges as Ellen Glasgow, Carl van Doren and Grant Overton.

It is no book to be recommended for an idle week-end. I advise it only for those seasoned and mellowed readers who can get beyond mere story telling into a powerful, intense and terrible theme.

For here is more tragedy than can be found within the pages of even the Sherwood Andersons or the Dreisers.

DONATES PENNELL ETCHINGS

A collection of 121 etchings, lithographs and drawings by the late Joseph Pennell has been donated by John F. Braun to the Pennsylvania museum of art—to which Pennell referred in the caption for his etching of the Philadelphia water works: "Most beautiful architectural composition in America, destroyed to build an art gallery." The great artist's biography, "The Life and Letters of Joseph Pennell," has been written by his widow, Elizabeth Robins Pennell, and will be published in October.

DETZER ARMY OFFICER

Karl W. Detzer, whose new mystery novel "The Broken 3" will soon be published, was a captain in the 333rd Infantry during the war. After the war, he became a captain in the American division of criminal investigation, which cooperated with Scotland yard and the French and Belgian police in the greatest international crime drive in history. His new novel, though fiction of course, is so realistic, one cannot help but feel it has its basis in fact.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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I LOVE SEPTEMBER

The Month in Which the Wife Gets Hay Fever

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

I love September.

September is the month in which my wife gets hay fever.

Or, rather, the month in which she used to get hay fever because, as everyone knows, medical science (thanks to Dr. Kerchew) has at last conquered this terrible disease. But everyone, perhaps, does not know the interesting story of just how Dr. Kerchew happened to discover his "Leora No. 737," with which this disease has been rendered relatively harmless.

It was in medical school that the doctor, then a young man, decided to devote his life to the discovery of a cure for hay fever, and, after graduation, he settled down in a small village in northern New York to begin his investigations. At first, unfortunately, he was rather hampered by the fact that there was nobody in the village who had hay fever, and this so discouraged the young fellow that he thought for a time of giving up that disease and studying rickets instead, but, as there was nobody who had rickets either, he quickly returned to his original idea and in a few months, managed to save enough money from his ordinary medical practice (as well as from selling lemonade outside his office on hot days) to purchase a couple of fairly good hay fever germs at a second-hand store.

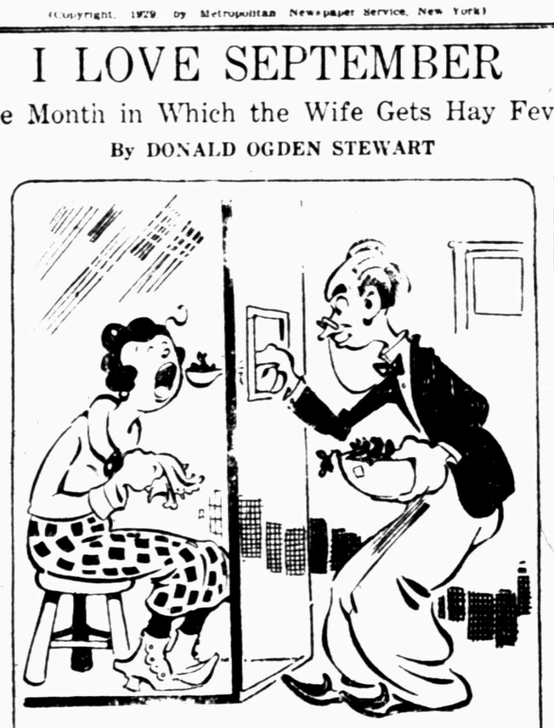
With these as a nucleus, he hoped to be able to introduce hay fever into the town. But the bad luck that seems to dog the footsteps of all great men at the beginning of their careers descended upon Dr. Kerchew in the shape of a Mrs. Kohlsaat, who borrowed the germs for a masquerade ball. In a moment of forgetfulness, she allowed them to wander out of the old tobacco jar in which Dr. Kerchew kept them, and they escaped.

After this, naturally, there was nothing left for Dr. Kerchew to do but to marry a girl who had hay fever, and on Aug. 3, 1921, he brought his suit for the hand of Leora G. Nuthatch to what is often laughingly referred to as a "happy conclusion." Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, at which one of Dr. Kerchew's colleagues, a Dr. Wilberforce, gave a short talk on "Some Aspects of Mastoiditis," and refreshments were served; but it was not until shortly after the honeymoon (at Niagara Falls, to be exact) that the former Miss Nuthatch began to sneeze and her happy spouse took off his coat and settled down to the intensive study that was eventually to lead to the discovery of "Leora No. 737" and earn him the gratitude of thousands.

The first thing Dr. Kerchew had to find out (after he had paid his hotel bill) was "What is it that makes Mrs. Kerchew sneeze?" or "What causes hay fever?" To ascertain this, he kept Mrs. Kerchew in a specially prepared glass case for a period of 17 days and fed her on a mixture of spinach and chopped leaves, with strawberry jelly on Sundays. At the end of this time he had more or less definitely established the fact that hay fever results whenever the suffered is exposed to one or more of the following:

Hay, straw, oats, coffee grounds, cigar ashes, old toothbrushes, men with beards, women with beards, little children with beards, horses with beards, the inside of mattresses, hotel towels, lamp-wicks, linen knickerbockers, the stuff that accumulates in trouser pockets, the stuff that accumulates on blue serge suits, old Christmas trees, old fish, old time tables, Aunt Mable, Uncle Arthur, ushers, bridesmaids, insurance agents.

As a matter of fact, the above lise was only partially complete, because, towards the end of the 17 days, Mrs. Kerchew began to show signs of becoming a little restless and even a bit fed up with the whole thing. Out of deference to her feelings, her husband decided that he had accumulated sufficient data to enable him to make a beginning, or at least to work on until Mrs. Kerchew got over her "sulks."



Dick Hulmer

. . . he kept Mrs. Kerchew in a . . . days and fed her on a mixture of strawberry jelly on Sundays.

His next problem, after having discovered some of the causes of hay fever, was to find a "cure" and, after several sleepless nights in his laboratory, he evolved the first of his experimental serums, which he called Leora No. 1" as a pretty tribute to his wife—a bit of flattery that, however, failed to induce the lady in question to be inoculated with her namesake even though the doctor sent her flowers and candy every other day and promised to take her to Coney Island, if his experiment was a success.

"Now get away from here with that stuff," she would say, "I'm sick enough as it is."

"Oh, come, dear, he would reply, with an enticing smile. "Just a teenie weenie bitsy."

"A teenie weenie bitsy, my foot," would be her rejoinder. "Now go on—get away."

"But, darling," he would remonstrate, "think of the thousands who would be made happy, if this experiment is a success."

"And what about me, if it isn't?" she would demand.

"Well, if you would rather go on having hay fever," he would say. "It isn't much fun having you around the house, sneezing and blowing your nose all the time—"

"Well, what did you marry me for?" she would ask. "You knew I had hay fever."

"But, don't you see, darling," he would explain patiently, "I married you in the interests of science."

"Just you say that again," she would whisper, reaching for a convenient piece of iron pipe.

"Now, darling, don't be that way," he would say, running for the door—and the argument would have to be taken up all over again the next afternoon.

But as the saying goes, it is "always darkest just before dawn," and, a few weeks later, Mrs. Kerchew's mother came to visit them—a circumstance that would not ordinarily be regarded by husbands as the greatest bit of luck in the world. But, by a trick of fate, it turned out that Leora's mother was afflicted with the same disease as her daughter, and so one afternoon (when Leora was out of the house) Dr. Kerchew suggested to Mrs. Nuthatch that he knew just the thing to cure her of her hay fever.

"Oh, go on," replied Mrs. N., who had quite a reputation as a "kidder" and all-around good fellow, "I bet you don't."

"What will you bet?" demanded the doctor.

Well, to make a long story short, Mrs. Nuthatch bet five dollars, and in a few minutes, the delighted M. D. was injecting a goodly amount of Leora No. 1 into his mother-in-laws left arm.

I regret to say that at first the experiment did not seem to be quite the success that the doctor had hoped, for not only did Mrs. Nuthatch's hay fever get much worse, but her arm turned a bright green, which was certainly more than the good doctor had bargained for. He was forced to hide in a neighbor's barn until both his wife and her mother calmed down a bit. But on the eighth day Mrs. Nuthatch began to notice that the green color had begun to fade and, four days later, she awoke to discover that her sneezing was confined to a few moments in the early afternoon or after a particularly hearty meal. Two days later it disappeared altogether.

Needless to say, Dr. Kerchew was sent for, all was forgiven, and after another year of experimentation, "Leora No. 737" was given to the world.

And yet they say that science is a dry subject.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

NORTHEAST TEXAS DEVELOPS MARKET FOR TRUCK CROPS

Some Growers Net From $250 to $400 Per Acre This Year

CARLOAD SHIPMENTS MADE BY ORGANIZATION

Tomatoes, Potatoes and Cucumbers Prove Profitable Crops

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 31.—Shipments of truck from the Red river valley district, including the counties of Bowie, Red river, Lamar, Fannin and Grayson, this season were larger than ever before and with good profits received the truck acreage is expected to be considerably larger. This year the total shipments from this district have been tabulated by produce men here as follows: Tomatoes 75 cars, Irish potatoes 100 cars, cucumbers (for slicing) 5 cars, cucumbers for pickling 100,000 bushels, turnip greens and radishes 5 cars, watermelons 10 cars and peaches 20 cars.

The first shipments of the year were turnip greens, radishes, etc., on or about April 1. This was followed by shipments of Irish potatoes. While the acreage this year was less than last season's, the yield was better and showed profitable returns to the growers. The tomato and cucumber season was very profitable this year, many growers receiving as much as $250 to $400 an acre from tomatoes and fully as much from cucumbers. This was the first season for many of the growers and many would have realized better returns with more experience in raising of these crops.

The increased attention to truck growing the last two seasons in the Red river valley district has been the result of organization of various community truck growers' associations. Most of them have worked in conjunction with large jobbing or commission concerns in Texas and as far North as Chicago. Representatives of these concerns have worked in the district throughout the growing and marketing season cooperating with the farmers in obtaining high yields and in supervision of packing and preparation for market.

In Lamar county the pioneer tomato-growing section was at Powderly, which began production for carlot shipments as early as 1922. They have been growing tomatoes ever since and this year realized fine returns from cucumber growing. Every farmer in Red River county has been growing tomatoes commercially since 1926, having an active truck growers' association which has fostered the production of a uniformly high quality product. Detroit, another town in Red River county, has had good success in truck growing and the growers there are devoting constantly increasing attention to this form of agriculture.

The industry is growing in the immediate Paris vicinity and next year should see 150 to 200 acres of tomatoes here. A tomato packing shed will be built here before the marketing season of 1930 by a large Detroit concern which sponsors quantity production in Northeast Texas each year.

The Red river valley district tomatoes come on the market between the Jacksonville crop and that of Tennessee and Mississippi. As the season advances the buying centers more northward. The first tomatoes raised for the Northern and Eastern markets are shipped from Southern California in November, followed by the Nogales (Arizona) district. Florida and New Mexico crops next come on. The Rio Grande valley and then the East Texas crops are ready for market. The North and Northeast Texas crops, coming at an advantageous season, are being developed by the large marketing concerns and with growing interest in truck raising among the farmers of this section the area is expected to soon become one of the important quantity production centers of the country.

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RAISES GOOD CORN CROP ON OLD WORNOUT LAND

RICHARDSON, Texas, Aug. 31.—By producing and marketing 1,500 dozen ears of roasting ears from a five-acre field in 80 days, D. W. Webb, local farmer, has taken in $375 during the period July 30 to Aug. 10. The farm has been in cultivation for 50 years and when Mr. Webb proposed to produce a paying corn crop on old worn-out land his neighbors hooted at the idea.

This is the way it was done. For the last two years this five-acre field has been sowed in the fall with a bushel of wheat and one-half bushel of rye, and pastured with hogs and sheep until spring. The last cover crop was plowed under the last week in April and planted to corn May 12. In spite of an exceptionally dry June and July, Mr. Webb's corn stalks stayed perfectly green and many of them had two ears. The land is to be re-seeded to wheat and rye again next month.

According to reliable figures on the cotton crop on black land in Dallas county, as given by A. B. Jolley, county agent, farmers averaged $5.55 profit per acre from cotton last year.

GOLDTHWAITE, Texas, Aug. 31.—Losses from internal and external poultry parasites in Mills county are estimated at about one-fifth of what they were last year as a result of continued campaigns begun a year ago in the control of lice, mites, worms and chiggers. The most serious poultry menace has been worms and these have been successfully checked by use of tobacco dust and other expellants. In addition to keeping poultry premises drained and clean, W. P. Weaver, county agent, has shown that one of the most valuable preventives is the periodical feeding of tobacco dust in the mash at the rate of two pounds of 100 pounds of feed. This is continued for three weeks and then repeated at the end of a rest spell of the same length.

VINEYARDS PROVE QUITE PROFITABLE T3 DEMONSTRATORS

Railroad's Experimental Plots Pay Good Returns This Year

READY MARKET FOR GRAPES IS DEVELOPED

Most Sold in Immediate Section but Some Shipped Out

That vineyards are successful in this part of Texas is demonstrated by the success that has been attained in Wise and Montague counties where there are four tracts privately owned that are being operated with the cooperation of the Fort Worth & Denver. These were described in recent articles on this page. These four tracts have almost paid for the costs of planting and maintenance with the first year's production, leaving future crops to net profit. Furthermore, the grapes will bear more abundantly the next two years as they reach greater maturity.

There are three vineyards of two acres each that brought gross receipts this year of $898.79, operated merely as a sideline on the farm. The total cost of planting and bringing these vineyards into bearing amounted to $936.

E. L. Cates of Decatur harvested 4,365 pounds of grapes off his two-acre tract, which he sold for $248.30.

The Carmen variety has proven to be a very heay yielder. On each of these vineyards there is one acre of the Carmen variety. Mr. Cates' acre of Carmen produced 2,957 pounds, which brought $167.05.

At Fruitland, J. R. Hayes harvested 5,753 pounds from his two acres, which brought him $295.70. His acre of Carmen produced 4,060 pounds which brought $214.75.

W. H. Prater, who lives four miles north of Bowie, had the best success of all. He produced 6,833 pounds on his two acres, which brought him $354.79. His one acre of Carmen produced 5,027 pounds, more than two and a half tons, and brought him $270.85.

The Carmens made an average yield on these three tracts of 4,014 pounds. The Fern Munson variety produced an average yield per acre of 3,152 pounds.

A. C. Bennett of Decatur made approximately $200 off his demonstration tract.

These vineyards, which were set out in January of 1927, this being their first year to bear, were not sprayed this year. However, the net receipts would probably have been larger had they been sprayed as two or three other varieties were affected by the black rot, which can be economically prevented by spraying. That will be done next year. That alone will increase the receipts from the vineyards.

Practically all the grapes were sold locally in the section where grown. An Amarillo produce house bought 1,000 pounds, taking them at the rate of 100 pounds per day for 10 days.

The next big task is to find an outside market for the grapes in future years.

COTTON YIELD IS GREATLY REDUCED IN RECENT WEEKS

Wichita county will gin 15,000 to 18,000 bales of cotton this fall, according to crop estimates from several sources. Six weeks ago, it appeared that the crop would be the largest in the county's history, the prospect being for a yield in excess of 30,000 bales. Since that time, dry, hot weather and the cotton leaf worm have made heavy inroads upon the crop, and the prospects have been greatly reduced.

Picking is getting under way in all parts of the county and several hundred bales have already been ginned.

The past week witnessed a county-wide battle with the leaf worm, the second infestation of which was extensive and heavy. More than 60,000 pounds of calcium arsenate was used for spraying and dusting, to check the depredations of the pest, and much cotton was saved in this way, but heavy damage was recorded in many fields, where poison was not used promptly enough.

TIME FOR PLANTING COVER CROPS NEAR, SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 31.—Pointing out that oats, barley, rye and wheat are all valuable winter pasture crops for livestock and poultry in most parts of Texas, as well as serving a very useful purpose as cover crops to hold available plant food in the soil, E. A. Miller, extension agronomist, suggests early sowing of these crops to get the most out of them. Experience has shown, he says, that small grains sowed by the middle of September furnish more grazing than crops seeded later.

To get early pasture these crops may be drilled between cotton or corn or grain sorghum rows with a small grain drill, or may be broadcast and then covered. Seeding should be thick, at the rate of about 90 pounds per acre, if grazing is desired.

When the crop is to be saved for grain or hay as well, it is advisable, Mr. Miller states, to spray oat or barley seed with a formaldehyde solution at the rate of one pint of formaldehyde to 10 gallons of water to prevent smut. This amount will be enough to treat 40 bushels of seed. After spraying, the seed should be shoveled over two or three times, placed in a pile and covered with a wagon sheet for several hours. It may be sowed without further drying.

Wheat smut is controlled by the copper carbonate treatment. The seed is placed in a tight container so arranged that it can be revolved on an axis. From two to three ounces of powdered copper carbonate should be sprinkled on every bushel of seed and thoroughly mixed by revolving the container.

SEED-MIXING AT GINS IS COSTLY TO FARMERS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 31.—Millions of dollars worth of good cottonseed for planting purposes are lost annually to Texas farmers by becoming mixed with poor quality seed at gins. The simplest way out of the difficulty, and the most profitable, is for every farmer in a community to plant one variety of good, pure seed. Where this has not been done, the only course remaining is to hold back the cotton from which planting seed is to be saved, and gin it late enough in the season to enable the ginner to take time to clean out the gin rolls.

These facts are pointed out by E. A. Miller, agronomist in the extension service, who explains that the problems of mixed seed came about when the South shifted from the old private plantation gin to the public gin. Experiments show that a farmer may get as high as 25 per cent of seed from the bale preceding his at the gin, and that some mixtures also occur in the second and third bales, and may even continue to some extent to the fourth bale, if the seed be allowed to go through the seed conveyor.

"It's no wonder that cotton seed run out so fast," declares Mr. Miller. "If the bale that was ginned before your's happened to be of a poor variety, or if it was grown from mixed seed, you will get a bad mixture that will usually reduce your next year's yield and give a mixed staple that is very objectionable to the spinner. The ginner should not be held responsible for these losses because it takes time to clean out the gin rolls and many customers would be lost in the rush of the season if this were attempted. But if farmers will wait until the slack part of the season to gin their cotton from which seed is to be saved, part of the inferior seed losses may be avoided.

"On account of the danger of becoming mixed in the seed conveyor, it is best to run the seed on the floor and then sack it or shovel it directly into the wagon box. Another method is to take several bales to the gin at one time, not saving seed for planting purposes until the first, and preferably the second bale, has passed."

Once Poor, He Saves Mansion

Famous for its beauty, Motcombe house in Dorset, England, has just been saved from demolition by a former humble tenant on the estate. He is Charles Prideaux. While living in his cottage and working in a subordinate position in a small railway freight office at Sembly, Prideaux bought the "gate" for Sembly pony races, clearing less than $500 in two years. With this sum he became a produce dealer, devised the system of buying milk from farmers and establishing a central creamery. He now owns a chain of creameries. Motcombe house is one of the largest country houses in England, and was sold with its large estate by Lord Stalbridge two years ago.

OBJECT LESSON IN USE OF WATER IS GIVEN THIS YEAR

True Value of Irrigation System Demonstrated Here

MUCH TO BE LEARNED ABOUT HANDLING FLOW

Manager of Irrigation District Discusses Some Of Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles by Mr. Remington, dealing with irrigation problems, particularly that of drainage. The second article will appear on this page next Sunday.)

By G. A. REMINGTON
General Manager Water Improvement District

We have had the finest opportunity to demonstrate the true worth of irrigation here this summer that we have had since the lake Kemp canal system was constructed. This hot dry weather has made it imperative to irrigate crops in order to save them from the drouth. The loss by drouth this year by those who attempted to win by a gamble with nature would pay the water tax on irrigated land for several years in advance. When water is badly needed we do not hear so much criticism about the kind of water that is furnished.

The fact of the matter is that our supply from Lake Kemp is good irrigation water and will be used to grow crops and create prosperity in this valley for many years after its critics have ceased to be. It is not the quality of the water that is dangerous but rather the quantity that is applied or misapplied as the case may be.

Our greatest need is more good farmers on smaller irrigated places to raise alfalfa and other forage crops in rotation with such crops as grain and cotton that have been tried and found to be adapted to this climate. The growing of alfalfa will mean more milk cows on the farm. More milk cows will mean more cheese factories and milk condensers. This kind of a combination will mean prosperity for the irrigation farmer. The sooner we realize these possibilities the sooner will the irrigation project become what it was intended to be.

Another great irrigation project need is a better use of the water supply by the actual irrigator. We are improving in this regard year by year but we are far from perfect at this time in the use of our valuable water resources. One great trouble is the fact that the irrigator does not plan his needs and order the water in time. We wait for the rain and this summer the rains failed to appear. Sometimes we have orders from 100 or more users for the same morning. Sometimes we find all users on a certain lateral wanting water at the same time. The canal system was not designed to accommodate this kind of a demand for water. It was designed to irrigate all lands of the district every 14 days, in rotation. When all the irrigable lands of the district are in cultivation it will mean that water deliveries here will be made under a systematic rotation schedule covering the full 24 hours of the day. By shortening the time in which to irrigate a field a better use of the supply will be encouraged.

In the older irrigated sections of the county we find young men who pride themselves upon being able to take a good head of water and irrigate a given territory in a remarkably short period of time without unnecessary waste. These men are paid better wages than the common farm help in their neighborhood. They are up in the morning at 4 or 5 o'clock to get the irrigation head spread out again after the same has been set in one place for six or seven hours during the preceding night. At times during the day their work is light but they stay with the head of water quite often until 9 or 10 o'clock at night.

This practice will become common on this project as we develop but when we see irrigation water running down through a low place in the field or down a road gutter that has apparently run there for several days we are quite convinced that our irrigators have not reached this high plane in the use of irrigation water here yet.

One may travel through our irrigated valley and seldom see an irrigator out in the field with a shovel. The writer knows from eight years' experience as an irrigator that irrigation water is "slippery stuff" and very difficult to apply to the highest place in a field where most needed. If an irrigator's back is turned he usually finds on his return to the job that his irrigation supply is following the low land or accumulating in some depression in the field. It is a man's job at best and can only be made easy by the proper location of field ditches and maintaining the same in the best possible condition to carry the desired head of water to all points of the field, and by properly leveling and preparing the land prior to sowing or planting the crop.

We have some cotton fields in the irrigated district where the owners have used too much water and caused the crop to turn a yellow color, and we find other fields where more irrigation water would have increased the yield.

Elephant Blocks Autoists

Unusual hazards for autoists have been reported by M. M. Abadie and Vairat, the two Frenchmen who have been making a motor trip from Saigon, French Indo China, to Paris. It took them nearly two months to cross the steep and dangerous Tenasserim hills, and between Moulmein and Pegu they had to use rafts to convey their car over 18 streams. At one point an elephant blocked the road and refused to move. They shot it, but it dropped in their pathway. Unable to remove the carcass, they had to clear the jungle and make a detour. Tigers were at times so numerous that the men kept watch by turns.

WASTE-BASKET POLITICAL SECRETS

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I have to personally get out and accidentally come in contact with. Last night I kinder went out of my territory in the way of Intellectual relaxation and got from the newspaper to the Magazine herd. I saw a Magazine on the stands with Mrs. Coolidge and Myself as having contributed to its output so I just feel mighty proud that I am in the same one as our much beloved Ex first Lady of our land.

So I make an original outlay I think of twenty-five cents, and go home and start in. Not to read mine. For when I write em I am through with em. I am not being paid reading wages. You can always see too many things you wish you hadent said, and not enough that you ought to.

But I certainly was pleased with the one that Mrs. Coolidge had. It was very plain and chatty and homelike. She told about having some rats in her Hotel at Washington where they lived when he was Vice President. Well do you know Mrs. Coolidge told the nicest cutest little Rat episode you ever read. It was like one of Rex Beaches animal stories of the North, but it was just about mice, and two rats. The two rats were the father and mother, (apparently) of the mice. Just home talent animals.

She tells how she made friends with em, how she fed em, how they played around the room, and got in the waste paper basket and she would turn it over with them in there, and they would get back in again. The Coolidges stayed at the Hotel a short while after they were made President and the Rats were perhaps some Lobbyists that were trying to get in the basket to see what Bills the President had vetoed. Then she tells about the Senators wives coming there to the Hotel to her "At Homes" or receptions. But she dont dwell much on that. The Rats get two pages and the Senators wives two paragraphs. Just shows you which made the more lasting impression.

Now when a woman can make friends with a Rat she is not only humane, but very unusual. She dident grab her skirts and jump on the transom, she just went out and made friends with those little Rodents. She had been mixed up in the turmoil of politics long enough to know that with your husband continually running for office its best to stand in with everything and anything, as you can never tell when they will grow to manhood and have a vote. She says they come back to the Hotel there away long afterwards and she looked for the rats but they were gone. Probably had a job lobbying for the Power Trust.

But you never saw a rat made so human as she pictures him in this article. She tells another thing that I sure did like to hear her say and that was the kindly and generous reference to Mrs. Tom Marshall, who was the Vice Presidents wife that preceeded her. That was one thing that first made a hit with me with Mrs. Coolidge. The first time I ever saw and talked with him I was taken in there by Nick Longworth, (also married) and it was the night of the Gridiron Dinner that I had come down to gab at. Well, Mr. Marshall was one of the announced speakers. I had never heard him, and was looking forward with much pleasure to the treat, for he had a great fund of humor, and something come up about him at our chat with Mr. Coolidge and he said, "Marshall won't be there. I just got a wire from him. He and his wife was to have been our guests here at the White House, but he is ill."

Should Have Been President

Then we talked a lot of him and how everyone looked on him as a mere Humorist when in reality he was a great Statesman and would have made a fine President, and should have been President at one time when Mr. Wilson was incapaciated. In fact it was his extreme modesty and loyalty to the President that was all that kept him from being, as they all wanted to have the affairs turned over to the Vice President. Well Mr. Coolidge liked him, (and he was a Democrat, and Darn good one too.) His affection and appreciation for him made a real hit with me, and a year afterwards and Mr. Marshall had passed away, I saw and chatted with the President again and he remembered our talk of Mr. Marshall, and remarked on the misfortune of the passing of our mutual friend. Well Mrs. Coolidge does them proud again.



Those Charming Washington Rats

But here is the main and the meat of the whole Article outside of the rats, and that is the inside story of the "I dont choose to run." We had heard that Mr Coolidge had not consulted Mrs. Coolidge and that he made the statement to the Press unbeknowns to her, and that when it was repeated to her she was very much upset, as naturally one would be. Well here is a little inside story about it. When it was known that she did not know it before, why the folks in charge of Republican skullduggery got their heads togeather and said, "Here we better not let this get out. It would lose us all the Women vote in the Country if they knew he had done a thing like that without consulting his wife." So the whole thing was kept quiet till around now. For while he said he dident choose, he could have been induced to change his mind, and they dident want a thing like this to come out in case he did. While it's mighty nice and sweet of Mrs. Coolidge to say that she dident want to know any of his business and had to read the papers to find out what he was doing, it just don't seem any too clubby with him to do such things.

When a man don't discuss things with his wife why it don't hardly hit the other weaker (Ha-Ha) sex too well. If he didn't talk about his plans why it evidently didn't leave much else to talk about. Anyhow they know they kept it mighty quiet, the leaders did after Senator Capper told it, until after it was a certainty that he wouldn't run.

THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



I decided this year that if the family wanted a summer vacation they would have to take it without me. Why should I be carried about in a motor car or a railroad train, eating food that I wasn't used to and couldn't digest, and putting up at a hotel that was about as much like home as a boiler factory. All I wanted was a little simple food and a chance to play golf with the rest of the crowd when I felt like it. Besides that there was a lot of home work that I wanted to do, and to be sure of absolute quiet for a month or two would be heavenly.

So I packed the whole crowd into the car and sent them on their way rejoicing. As they said good by, my wife suggested that perhaps in a few days I would join them.

"Nothing like it," I told her. "I'm going to have the best and most profitable summer I have ever known."

When I got back to the house I called up the grocer and the butcher and told them to send me something to cook for dinner. I had learned to cook in camp, and had no doubt whatever as to my ability to broil a beef steak or make a pot of coffee. For the rest there was bread and butter and fruit, and why ask for more?

The house seemed a little empty and silent while I was waiting for the groceries to arrive. I had supposed that silence enabled one to work better. But the place was a little too still. Lacking the usual sounds I kept listening for them. But there weren't any. The stillness was oppressive. I would have given anything to hear the cat padding up and down the stairs, or the canary bird chirping in his cage. But both cat and canary had been sent away to neighbors. I sat down at my typewriter and tried to work. Presently I heard a hissing sound in the basement—a noise I had not noticed before. I went down there to investigate.

The sound came from a far corner, and was produced, I discovered by a fine stream of water escaping from a joint in a pipe. Well, there at least, was something to do. I got a hammer and began to pound the pipe with the idea that I would thus close the hole up. The water kept on spouting, and determined to put an end to the business man fashion I hauled off and soaked the pipe a blow which I thought would settle it. To my surprise the pipe was shattered like an egg shell, and instead of a trickling stream a gush of water came forth that soon had the place looking like a lake.

Of course I had the presence of mind to telephone for a plumber, but it happened to be a half holiday and if the plumbers were in their shops they craftily refused to answer the telephone. There was nothing for me to do but shut off the water. That, I said to myself would not entail any great hardship, for I could borrow the water I needed for cooking supper from the neighbor next door. The meat and groceries having arrived, I philosophically forgot the water difficulty and set about preparing the meal.

My culinary education having been acquired in camp, I knew nothing about a gas stove, save that you turned a thingamajig on a pipe and then held a match over the burner till you had a nice little fire going. Just after I had turned the thingamajig the telephone bell rang. I am the kind of a person who can never let a telephone keep on ringing, so I rushed in to answer it. It was a friend of my wife's, and she had to be told exactly where the family had gone and how to reach them by mail. I returned to the kitchen, and lit the match. The result was a little startling. I found myself suddenly flattened against the kitchen door, without the least idea of how I had got there. My hair was crisped at the extremities, and my face appeared to have been scorched slightly, although not badly enough to worry about. The stove was distributed pretty evenly around the room, and from the end of an open gas pipe a flame was extending horizontally.

After rushing down cellar I had to grope about for some time to find where the gas was shut off, but this I eventually did, and returned to the kitchen to survey the ruins. They were quite elaborate, but there was nothing to be done about them at the time, so I opened the door and let out the gas, and began to prepare dinner with the electric coffee pot and broiler.

This would have been an easy enough task if I had remembered how much coffee to put into the water and how much water to put into the pot, and how long to leave the steak on the broiler. But being a camp cook, I didn't know how to prepare a meal for a single person. The result was that the steak was pretty raw when I tried to eat it, and the coffee had boiled down till it was like molasses and not at all palatable. So I went over to the club and had dinner.

The next morning I thought it best to get my breakfast at the club. The house was full of plumbers and gas fitters, and there wasn't much room for me. That night I brought a friend who knew all about cooking home with me, but he said he was accustomed to a coal range, and refused to get a meal. We ate at the club.

That night I waked up about midnight to remember that I had forgotten to wind the clock. I went down into the living room for that purpose and barked my shins on a chair, which necessitated going back to the bathroom for iodine. When the iodine was on the bruise it smarted so sharply that I forgot the clock, and the next morning I had no means of knowing what time it was, and got to the office two hours before anybody else turned up.

At night I had dinner at the club, and inasmuch as it was lonesome at home I slept there. That happened to be the night that the burglars came and took everything worth while taking, stopping meanwhile to cook themselves a meal from the store of groceries which I had ordered. I was so lost in admiration of their culinary skill in being able really to manage the kitchen apparatus that I almost forgave them their theft.

Being a little timid about burglars, and fearing they might revisit the house again and get another midnight supper I slept once more at the club. In the morning I telegraphed my family to meet me at the station of the place they were stopping, and was with them that night. They asked me how I had been getting along, and I told them that I enjoyed being alone, but that the boss had insisted on my taking a vacation at this time, and there was nothing else to do. They don't know yet that a good deal of jewelry and other valuables are gone from the house, that the gas stove will never be the same again, or that the kitchen will have to have new linoleum before my wife will set foot into it. But they will find that out when they come home, and by that time I shall have thought up a story which will explain everything.

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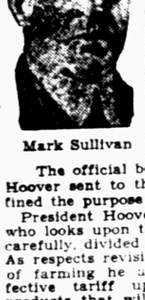
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"INFANT INDUSTRY" IDEA FOR TARIFF LOSING APPEAL

Effort to Raise Industrial Rates Likely to Fail, but Farm Products Are Likely to Benefit

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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If this tariff revision should really go the way it seems headed, it may be a landmark in our history, politically and economically.


Mark Sullivan

It is far too early to say, but if the bulk of the industrial rates should be thrown out, if the industrial part of the tariff becomes a negligible minimum—in that event the turning point is here. (To understand this tariff revision one must always divide it into two parts, regarding the industrial part and the agricultural part separately.) This summer and this session of congress may mark the high tide of the theory of protection for manufacturers; a political and economic theory that has been in full force in America almost steadily since the civil war. The present may be high tide for the old theory and the beginning of a modification of it.

The rather sensational point at which the tariff revision now is, can be best understood by briefly reviewing its stages from the beginning.

The official beginning is a document, the message which President Hoover sent to this session of congress as it opened, in which he defined the purpose of the session with respect to the tariff.

President Hoover, like every one who looks upon this tariff revision carefully, divided it into two parts. As respects revision in the interest of farming he asked for "an effective tariff upon agricultural products that will compensate the farmer's higher costs and higher standards of living . . . The government has a special mandate from the recent election to . . . revise the agricultural tariff."

All the president's allusions to the agricultural part of the tariff are in the spirit of what was the common understanding of everybody, namely, that the revision of the tariff on agricultural products should be broad, sweeping, generous.

As respects the tariff manufactures, President Hoover's point of view was quite different. He said:

"In considering the tariff for other industries than agriculture . . . economic changes . . . have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage, and new industries have come into being, all of which creates the necessity for some limited changes in the schedules. . . . It would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is in the main, whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry during the last few years, and consequent decrease of employment, due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry. It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. . . . We did that seven years ago. What we need to remedy now is whatever substantial loss of employment may have resulted from shifts since that time."

These words from President Hoover's initial message are the charter of this special session of congress as respects the tariff. The passages are worth remembering. The important words in them are "limited," "decrease of employment" and "slackening of activity."

It looks now as if congress, after several departures, may return to literal compliance with this charter for "limited changes" as respects the industrial part of the tariff.

The departures from the president's recommendation that have made this tariff revision sensation began in the ways and means committee of the lower house.

That committee, writing the revised tariff under pressure from manufacturing industries, went considerably beyond anything that could be said to conform to the word "limited." Tariff beneficiaries in the industrial world jeered at the idea that the revision of industrial rates should be limited. They called for an old-fashioned general revision of the tariff—and to a large extent the ways and means committee responded. The committee called its work a "readjustment"—that word appears officially in the captions of the official committee hearings. But in fact the work of the committee came closer to being a "revision" in the old sense.

After the bill had been written by the ways and means committee and arrived upon the floor of the lower house of congress, a still further departure was made from the president's recommendation. Members of the lower house, "sensing" that the real program was, in the words of one Republican leader, "throw her wide open," had each a natural desire to get his share. If the program was "limited" that was one thing. But if the program was "wide open," no individual congressman could afford to fail to get into the procession. In the few days following the arrival of the committee's bill on the floor of the lower house, over a hundred changes were made, and some of these were precisely the changes that later caused commotion.

Thereupon, the house passed the bill and went to the country. At that moment several influences went into motion.

The press of the country gave the bill a hostile reception. Realization that the lower house had departed from the president's recommendation had a potent effect of disapproval.

Another agency of disapprobation came from important sections of big business. It came to be realized that there has grown up in America, during the seven years since the last tariff revision, a formidable section of American industry which does not want or need tariff protection for itself and which further has a distaste for a high tariff in general. This section of American business has come to be engaged, to an increasing degree, in exporting its products to foreign countries. Indeed, the export field is the one counted upon for the future expansion of American manufacturing.

This latter type of business leader has come to be a more important factor in American business as a whole than the type that needs and asks for protection. In a quiet way and partly in a negative way, the force of some of the most important business men in America has been thrown on the side of disapproval of the tariff bill as it was when it passed the house.

There was still another condition related closely to the one just mentioned. American business as a whole was and is enormously prosperous. This very month of August, during which the bill has been considered by the senate finance committee, has been the best month in the whole history of American business—has been marked by the greatest volume, the greatest profits and the least unemployment. The existence of this condition has worked against the industrial part of the tariff in two ways: In the first place, it made American business content with existing conditions, including the existing tariff, and hesitant to do anything that might cause change; in the second place, this prosperous condition gave an argument to the opponents and critics of the revision.

It was under these circumstances that the senate finance committee took hold of the bill for the purpose of making a tentative draft of changes for consideration by the senate as a whole. Normally, the senate is confidently expected to make rates higher than the house rates—and this expectation existed when the senate finance committee began its work. The expectation was held most confidently by those beneficiaries of the tariff who had already been successful in the lower house. As one of them said, "We got a good deal that we wanted in the lower house and we'll get the rest in the senate."

But, in fact, the senate finance committee took account of the conditions described above. If the committee ever had any anticipation that their work would consist of further revision upward, they quickly abandoned it.

Probably it is unfair to the committee to imply they had any such expectation. Any one who has watched the committee at work knows that the work has been carefully and conscientiously done. For many weeks all the committee, and for further weeks the Republican members of the committee, have sat for an average, probably, of eight hours a day, in a senate office which is no summer resort, at a time and in the midst of a Washington summer that has been torrid.

The mental attitude of the members of the committee has been one of inquiry. Its work is free from any charge of resembling the old-time tariff revisions. The characteristics of revisions made by Republican majorities of finance committees in the days of Aldrich were conspicuous—the members of former committees did not really undertake to grasp or understand the intricately complicated figures on which tariff revision should rest; their disposition was to listen to what the tariff beneficiarites asked for, to accept the figures given and to write the rates that the beneficiaries asked for.

Nothing of that kind went on in the case of the work of the present Republican majority of the finance committee. The atmosphere of the committee room was hostile to that sort of thing. It was an attitude that listened carefully, cross-examined minutely, required every proposer of an increased rate to make out his case, and often found holes in his argument.

The result of the work of the senate finance committee on the present tariff bill was as a whole a material reduction of the rates as passed by the lower house. This is an almost unheard of thing. The existence of it now constitutes an index, a sign, pointing the direction that the remaining steps of this tariff revision are likely to take.

The tentative bill, as written by the senate finance committee, will be laid before the senate as a whole next week. The certain fact is that it will be torn to pieces. The practically universal prediction is that when after several weeks of debate the pieces are reassembled and the senate as a whole writes its version of the tariff bill—the universal expectation is that the senate version will be very much lower than the bill as it is now, lower than the bill has been in any stage of its existence.

After the senate is through there will remain, of course, the ultimate stage—the conference between the committee of the senate and the committee of the house. It is "in conference," as the phrase is, that many tariff bills, the same as other legislation, takes its final form in which the real intent and disposition of congress expresses itself and crystalizes.

One can conceive, theoretically, this conference turning out to be a tug-of-war between house and senate—the senate holding out for its lower version and the house for the higher version it has already passed. But the common judgment of Washington is that compromise will be reached quickly and that the compromise will take the form of close approximation to the lower senate bill. The bulk of the members of the house have themselves changed front and now prefer a bill conforming at once to the presi-

(Continued on Following Page)

ABE MARTIN ON SUNDAY AUTOIN'



Timely Warnin'

No family should climb in a car an' start off on a Sunday trip till they're through fightin' an' wranglin' an' arguin'. Whoever drives the car should wear ear muffs an' keep out o' the conversation. It's all right to nudge a driver occasionally an' call his attention to danger signs, an approachin' load o' hay, a freight train crossin' the high-way, or to remind him that he's on the wrong side o' the road, or is passin' through a town but never hand him an apple to eat. If drivers hain't alert an' snappy they become absorbed in thought, let ther minds wander, especially on long stretches of nice, smooth pavement, jest the same as we sometimes git to thinkin' about somethin' while walkin' an' run into somethin' or somebuddy, or pass the store where we intended to stop. Never call a driver's attention to an extry fine litter o' pigs, or to anything you've already passed. An auto driver has ten times as much responsibility as a locomotive engineer, or a motorman who is operatin' on a steel track, runnin' on a schedule, an' on his own protected right o' way. City an' town drivin' is gittin' more an' more dangerous to driver an' pedestrian alike. Fast-movin' delivery trucks start on yeller, cumbersome movin' vans hide the view ahead; swift, shiny limousines filled with puffy dowagers run through the red signals; little, pop'lar priced cars wiggle in an' out o' traffic like gold fish, an cold nosed taxi drivers cut corners an' imperil the lives o' thousan's while hurryin' some third-rater to the depot or a bootlegger Huckster Al Swallow, who drives a fast truck all over the county ever' week, says the difference between gittin' where you're goin' an' gittin' killed varies all the way from three minutes an' an hour. If we want to be sure to git somewhere we've got to allow fer slowin' down at road intersections, railroad crossin's, little towns, a load o' furniture or hay an' mebbe a flock of obstinate cows, but what's a few minutes, or mebbe a whole hour, compared to the joy of livin'? Take Sunday drivin'. What difference does it make what time we git home Sunday evenin'? How much finer it is to git home around midnight Sunday than it is to be wiped out an' never git home. Don't set any particular time to git home on Sunday. Jest say to yourself when you start off Sunday mornin', "I'm goin' to try an' git back home today." Jest keep in mind that you want to git home eventually. Even if whoever is drivin' the car is wrong about somethin', jest let it go. Don't argue with 'em. The driver of a Sunday auto party has got all he kin look after with the highways an' byways filled with traffic, an' all sorts o' drivers an' all kinds o' cars, an' he should never try to light a pipe in traffic. An' in closin', what's drearier than gittin' home around 7 o'clock Sunday evenin'?

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BRITAIN'S ATTEMPTS TO LAY DOWN LAW AROUSES ENMITY

Snowden's Bullying Loses Prestige For John Bull Who Must Now Turn to Germany to Regain Loss

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Unmistakably, the new assembly of the League of Nations will meet under the shadow of the events, which have already taken place at The Hague. Nor can one mistake the fact that in two short months the new Labor government in England has set all Europe by the ears. Snowden's manner even more than his proposals, followed shortly by Henderson's forecast of a separate British action in the Rhineland, have awakened resentment at Paris, Rome and Brussels and hardly less in Warsaw, Prague and Belgrade.

What is perhaps the most humorous of all circumstances is the fact that in the end it may be the Germans who will have to pay, for the Chauvinism of British Labor. For evacuation, so far as the French are concerned, is unthinkable while the Young plan has not been formally accepted all round. Whether the British go or stay, the French will not go until the Young plan gives them assurance of payments stretching through the years covered by the agreement which is to be substituted for the Dawes plan.

But the last thing in the world the Germans want is to have the British troops go before the French. They have pinned their hope to the idea that there might be one joint and complete withdrawal of troops. If the French finally decide to stay longer than the British, then they may stay indefinitely, that is up to Jan. 1, 1935, as the treaty of Versailles permits. And they will certainly stay for a good while if the question of Anglo-French relations is involved.

British Labor has evidently made the same mistake that was made by Lloyd George in the disastrous days of coalition. Lloyd George never to the end could get it through his head that Britain could not coerce France and that, while the French were willing to go a good way to preserve the entente, there was a breaking point. In the end France became completely estranged. On the one hand Lloyd George fell, because he was no longer able to accomplish anything abroad and on the other the French marched into the Ruhr.

Challenges Domestic Pride

Snowden's original attempt to bully both the French and, indeed, all the continental powers has resulted in a situation in which each of the governments, the French, the Italian and even the Belgian, is placed in a difficult situation. To make any concessions to the British now, in the face of Snowden's performance, is to risk an outbreak of domestic national pride. And in reality, Britain is likely to get less rather than more because while Briand was ready, as a statesman, to make concessions, now public opinion is watching all negotiations closely.

Labor came to power pledged to break the close association between France and Britain, which had lasted from 1924 onward and was, in no small part, the result of MacDonald's own policy. It also came to power bitterly hostile to Italy, because of fascism. Now that it has broken with France, broken in a fashion which must recall "shirt-sleeve" diplomacy at its lowest point, and quarreled with Italy as well, there is little left for Labor save to make a move toward Germany.

But any move made in the direction of Germany will beyond doubt result in the stiffening of the French attitude and the French have the whip hand. If it becomes a question of prestige between London and Paris then the French will not evacuate. If Briand shows a concessive spirit, he may be turned out of office and replaced by a far more nationalistic prime minister. Tardieu, in fact, would seem to be indicated in such a crisis. Labor has accused the Tories of having played second fiddle to the French. They have come in to demonstrate that they can restore British influence in Europe. But in point of fact British influence is slight because British conditions are bad.

In reality British world power was largely based upon seapower and money power. But today America has challenged seapower, taken money power, and even France has been able to outdistance Britain in gathering in the gold supply of the world. The idea of Labor that it can simply tell France "where she gets off," to use the familiar phrase, is calculated to precipitate an awkward European situation and cannot lead to any gain for the British.

Labor Government Target

Whatever happens in the case of the Dawes plan, whether it holds over or is replaced by the Young plan, The Hague conference has resulted in ending that measure of unity which has prevailed for four years, ever since Locarno. Both the French and Italian governments are bound now, as matter of personal and national policy, to work to bring about the downfall of the Labor government. Even the Germans can have little real cause for satisfaction in seeing Labor friendship result in a prolongation of French occupation and at least risk a continuation of the Dawes plan scale of payments.

All of this is bound to have its effect in Geneva. When the Labor representatives get there, they will find themselves isolated, or at most they will have only the Germans as close associates. They can take up the German case in the matter of minorities and thus insure that Geneva will be another beer-garden like that of The Hague. But any serious attempt to press the minority issue will result in giving France an impregnable position diplomatically. Every country having minorities will rally behind France and, as it happens these are the nations which also have powerful armies. Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Serbia, and Italy as well will certainly oppose any Labor moves.

And at Geneva, MacDonald and his associates will have to face Briand where he is strongest. And Briand, to save his life at home will have to oppose all British operations. Indeed, so far as one can now see Europe is in for another Anglo-French duel like that which followed the Paris peace conference and led directly to the occupation of the Ruhr, the ruin of Germany and the prolongation of British economic trouble. And, if this proves to be the case, it is hard to escape the conviction that the cost to the British will be out of proportion to the benefit derived by hearing Snowden talk to foreign statesmen in the fashion of a London taxi-driver.

Naval Issue Up Again

From the American point of view the present rumpus is interesting as it makes it still more certain that MacDonald will have to seek to recover prestige lost in European affairs by arriving at some agreement with us over naval affairs. But, by contrast, the mere fact of his faliure on the continent is going to encourage his enemies to attack him on the naval issue. It is true that for the moment Snowden's move is popular. It is also true that for the moment Poincare's occupation of the Ruhr was popular in France, but the popularity waned when reparations dried up and taxes had to be raised.

And similar consequences are likely to follow upon the present tub-thumping operation of Snowden. Labor is out to prove that Britain should rule Europe and that labor will put Britannia back in the old role.

The pity of the whole affair is, of course, that what labor actually seeks is peace and reconciliation abroad and it came to power resenting a hope that was far wider than its own immediate constituency. When it was in office five years ago labor did accomplish much in the foreign field, but its accomplishments were due to the rejection of the Lloyd George tactics. Snowden has now given labor a thoroughly anti-French character. And it is hard to see how it can be changed.

Peace, reconstruction, reconciliation in Europe all are directly dependent upon Anglo-French cooperation. Neither Britain nor France can today accomplish anything real in Europe save in close association with the other. From Locarno to The Hague everything that has been accomplished has been the result of such cooperation. Labor has now dissolved the partnership and is out to dominate the European situation itself. Under the circumstances, the outlook is far from reassuring and the new league assembly may witness a real clash.

EFFORT TO RAISE RATES LIKELY FAIL

(Continued From Preceding Page)

dent's recommendation and to the attitude of the country.

It is possible—indeed, one may say it is probable, that the bill as ultimately enacted will come close to conforming to President Hoover's recommendation; that is, a broad and generous revision as respects agriculture—but, as respects other industries, a strictly "limited" revision.

If this should turn out to be so, there will be an interesting parallel between the tariff and farm relief. As respects farm relief, Mr. Hoover, in the beginning, made a carefully defined recommendation. There followed immense uproar in congress, with strenuous efforts to enact a different form of farm relief, accompanied by sensational roll calls. In the end congress passed, practically word for word, the kind of farm relief President Hoover asked for.

Now, as respects the tariff, it is possible that, after similar uproar and similar departures from the president's recommendation, congress may enact just the tariff the president called for—namely, one that is broad and generous as respects agriculture, but "limited" as respects industry.

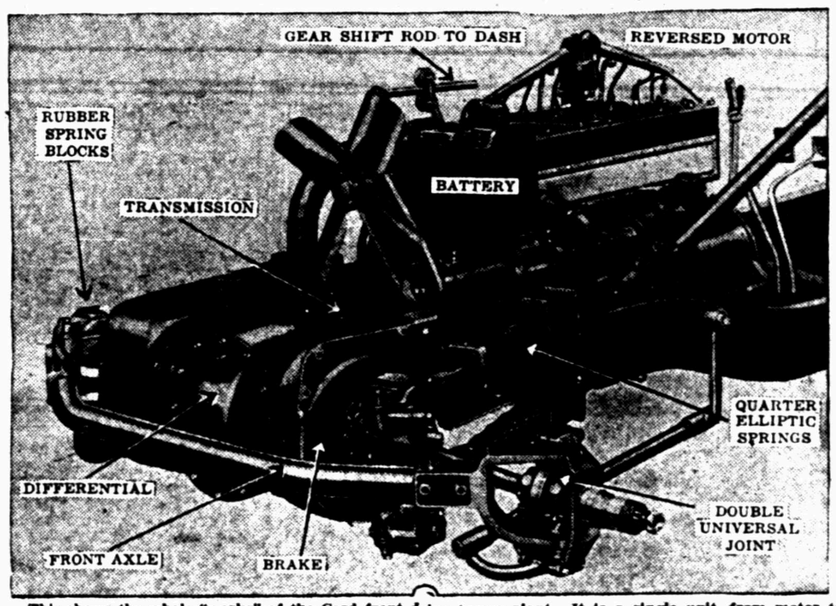
This may happen in the present session of congress. If this session should end in late November with no tariff passed, then the next tariff bill, whenever passed, seems likely to conform to President Hoover's definition. The tariff, in short, is ceasing to be mainly protection for "infant industries," it is transferring its emphasis to farming as a "sick industry."

PLANS COMPLETE FOR DAIRY PICNIC IN HALE COUNTY

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 31.—A dairy picnic is to be staged at Plainview on Monday Sept. 2 by the members of the Hale County Dairy association. Five hundred families are expected to attend the all-day program which is to be given on the grounds of the Panhandle Plains Dairy show.

Representative A. B. Tarwater of Plainview will deliver the address of welcome. Henry Ansley, well known agricultural authority of the Amarillo Daily News will speak on the subject "Dairy Minded." Mrs. George Linville, Mrs. J. E. Rigler, and Mrs. John P. McGarr will give reports of the farmers' short course at A. & M. college. W. L. Stangel of the Texas Technological college will speak on "Feeding Dairy Cows." C. M. Anderson, is manager of the arrangements for the occasion with R. M. Milhollin assisting him. Gilbert W. Louthan, president of the association will preside. Ralph Smith, Plainview Municipal band director, will direct the music. The creamery will be closed the entire day. Committees in charge of the arrangements for serving the picnic style dinner include John F. Morrison, R. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Julia Kelley. Sports events will be in charge of Woodie Day, Ferrell Yates and Luther Griffin. Mrs. C. M. Anderson is the publicity director.

FRONT DRIVE AUTOMOBILE IS READY



This shows the whole "works" of the Cord front drive power plant. It is a single unit, from motor to differential.



View of the Cord front drive sport sedan, showing the V-type radiator, sweeping fenders, differential in front and in front of that the axle. A set of bumpers goes ahead of this.

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

AUBURN, Ind., Aug. 31.—In the early days of the industry, automobiles were built with the drive applied to the front wheels. But the great difficulty of steering such a vehicle under the conditions then existing forced manufacturers to resort to rear wheel propulsion.

Now however, with the steering difficulty overcome and many other troubles cleared up, the front drive motor car is coming back.

The first of these to be ready for popular sale is the Cord, which is being introduced by the Auburn Automobile company of this city. It is named after E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, is made in four models and is to sell for around $3,000.

Introduction of the front drive car does not mean that the car of today is to become extinct. In fact, Auburn itself is continuing the production of its rear-drive models in even greater proportion than heretofore. The new type cars are much costlier, due largely to the necessity of retooling, and many automotive engineers are not yet convinced of their entire practicability.

What Car Can Do

For more than two years Auburn had been working on this type of construction and even before that time Harry Miller, famous front drive racing car designer, had been experimenting with it, improving on the design from year to year. The Cord front drive is the combined product of Miller, C. W. Van Ranst, another front drive expert, and the Auburn engineers.

I have just completed inspection of this car and a test drive over wet streets, gravel roads and deep-rutted detours and I am satisfied that, if there were any serious disadvantages to this type of automobile, they have been overcome. This is what three of us did with it:

We took turns on wet gravel roads and close to the edge at 70 miles an hour, without skidding over or losing control of the machine.

We drove across a banked railroad track at 40 miles an hour, came down on the other side with only one easy bump and leveled out much faster than any rear-drive car could.

We locked the rear wheels going at 60 miles an hour on wet asphalt and came to a stop without skidding out of our track.

We drove into a car track—and right out again without the least extra effort.

We drove with the left side on wet grass and the right on gravel road, then speeded up the engine to make the left wheels spin without traction, and we moved straight forward as the driver steered. The uneven traction had no effect on the direction of motion.

We took sharp curves at faster speed than we would dare with rear-drive cars, without kicking the rear over or losing control of the steering.

We turned completely around in a 40-foot circle and that with a car of 137½ inches wheelbase.

We bumped over deep ruts at fast speed while the front driving wheels continued to pull us along at a steady pace without difficulty.

Pull Supersedes Push

And all the time we had quite a comfortable journey. The reason being that the car has more sprung weight than the rear-drive models and is built lower to give it greater roadability.

The secret of the front drive automobile lies in the pull as against the push of the rear-drive car. Cord engineers say this affords easier traction, easier steering, reduced thrust on front wheel bearings, reduced skidding, reduced pitching, less strains on body and springs. Also since the power is always applied in the direction the wheels are going, there is increased efficiency and ease of operation.

Front drive necessitates turning the engine around so that the flywheel is toward the front, and hitching on in order clutch, transmission and differential in one complete power unit. From the differential comes the two propeller shafts, one to each wheel, independent of the axle which, in the case of the Cord, is a sturdy tubular member joining the steering knuckles and crossing in front of the differential housing as an added protection against possible damage to the driving mechanism.

Despite all the "works" in front, there is only 40 pounds difference in weight between front and rear, due to the heavy frame and body.

As a result of putting the entire driving mechanism in front, the frame in back can be straightened out and the body lowered considerably, thus providing much greater comfort and roadability, according to the engineers. The Cord frame, besides, has been strengthened with sturdy X-cross members in order to eliminate side-sway which was found to exist in early experimental models.

One of the great disadvantages which engineers pointed to on front-drive cars was the difficulty of steering the front wheels and yet keeping them rotating at unvarying speed. This has been overcome in the Cord, by a sturdy double universal joint at each wheel which not only permits the wheels to be steered at a 42 degree angle, greater than those on most rear-drive cars, but also assures constant driving speed while turning.

Since the transmission is toward the front, the gear shift lever extends through the dash and over the engine. It is easily manipulated by a turn and a thrust through neutral, much like the old Dodge system.

Another peculiarity is the placing of the battery in front and above the motor in order to afford greater accessibility to it. Heat, Cord engineers say, will not affect it, nor will the solution boil out any faster than it would in the heat of summer with the battery under the floorboard.

Special Powerful Engine

The motor of a front drive car may be any stock engine, although the Cord motor is a specially designed Lycoming straight-eight of 125 horsepower. One of its features is manifold heat control from the dash, which aids materially in starting in cold weather, and another is its dual carburetion and dual manifolding.

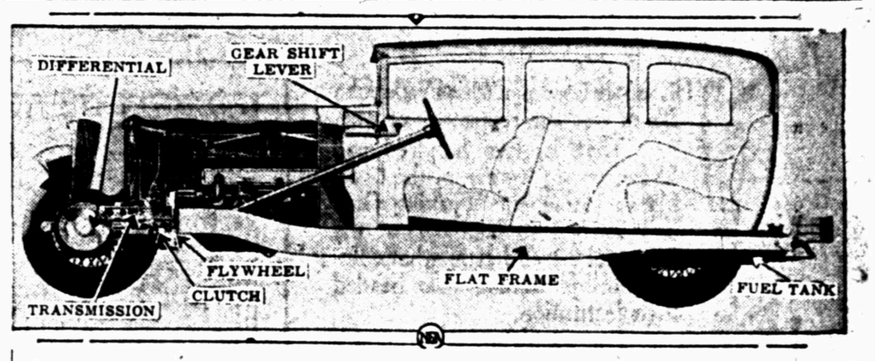
Brakes are four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic, with 60 per cent of braking in front and the rest in back. The front brakers are applied directly to the differential, rather than the wheels, so that they become part of the sprung weight and thus add to the driving ease.

Double quarter-elliptic springs in front, with the spring ends set in rubber blocks and long semi-elliptic springs in back hold up more sprung weight in this than in rear-drive cars.

The long wheelbase is necessitated by the added length to the front given by the transmission and differential, but this is offset by the greater steering angle and resultant low turning radius.

Only 61 inches high to its peak, it has 38 inches head room, while its length permits of a wider body for comfort. Starting with the V-shaped radiator in front, the body shapes back gracefully to a completely finished job in the rear. Besides its beauty of design, it includes every possible feature that the modern good car has for comfort and safety.

The car is now in production at the Auburn Automobile company's plant at Auburn, Ind., and announcement will be made soon.



This phantom view of the new Cord front drive automobile shows the straight chassis frame, unit power plant and leveled seating position.

POSTAL ANNOUNCES NEW RRINTER INSTALLATIONS

The Postal Telegraph company has installed automatic printers in the office of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company and the main office of the Postal Telegraph company at 809 Eighth street, it was announced Saturday by D. B. Greene, manager.

Effective Sept. 1 the Postal Telegraph company will reduce the rate on cables to Japan five cents per word.

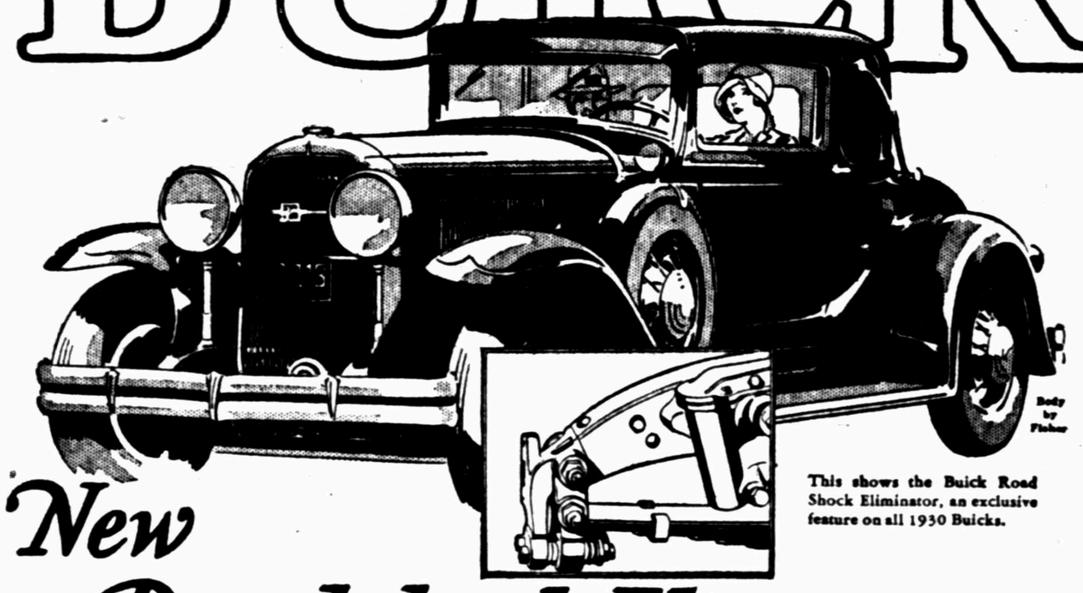
Effective Sept. 1 the rate on cables to the Philippine Islands will be reduced seven cents per word.

London Crowds Poor Actors

London crowds do not make good film actors, declare directors after trying to make scenes in busy streets recently. In taking the first pictures it was found that the people were not "camera broke," and that the police interferred with the work. The producers appealed to the home office, in charge of the police force, and cooperation of the "Bobbies" was enlisted. But as soon as the camera began to click the crowds just stopped and gathered around the machine. Policemen tried to keep the people moving, saying, "Look natural," as they did so. So far all the picture people have been able to obtain are scenes of throngs staring directly at the machines.

WHO PAYS WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
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D. P. Atlee, District Manager 210 Panhandle Bldg

THE *New* BUICK



New *Road shock Eliminator* .. and *New* Steering Gear

This shows the Buick Road Shock Eliminator, an exclusive feature on all 1930 Buicks.

make *Buick* the easiest car in the world to drive!

The road shock eliminator—built into the front of the frame on the steering gear side—absorbs every jolt and jar arising from road inequalities, and thus prevents their transmission to the steering wheel and the driver's hands.

Imagine being able to travel the roughest road with your hands resting lightly on the wheel! Think of having an automobile which you can drive all day at any speed without feeling a single road jolt transmitted through the steering wheel!

Such are the fine results of two matchless new quality features in the 1930 Buick—two features which add to this car's appeal as the greatest dollar value of the day: a wonderful new frictionless steering gear, and the new Buick shock eliminator.

The new Buick steering gear, of the effective worm-and-roller type, moves with incomparable ease through its entire turning range, assuring instant, effortless response to the driver's every wish.

Come drive this new Buick. Head for the sort of road you ordinarily avoid as too rough for comfortable travel. Test these twin features of comfort which make the new Buick the easiest steering automobile in its field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
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NEW LOW PRICES

118" Wheelbase Models .... $1225 to $1295
124" Wheelbase Models .... $1465 to $1495
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These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Dixon Motor Co., Electra, Texas
Browning Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

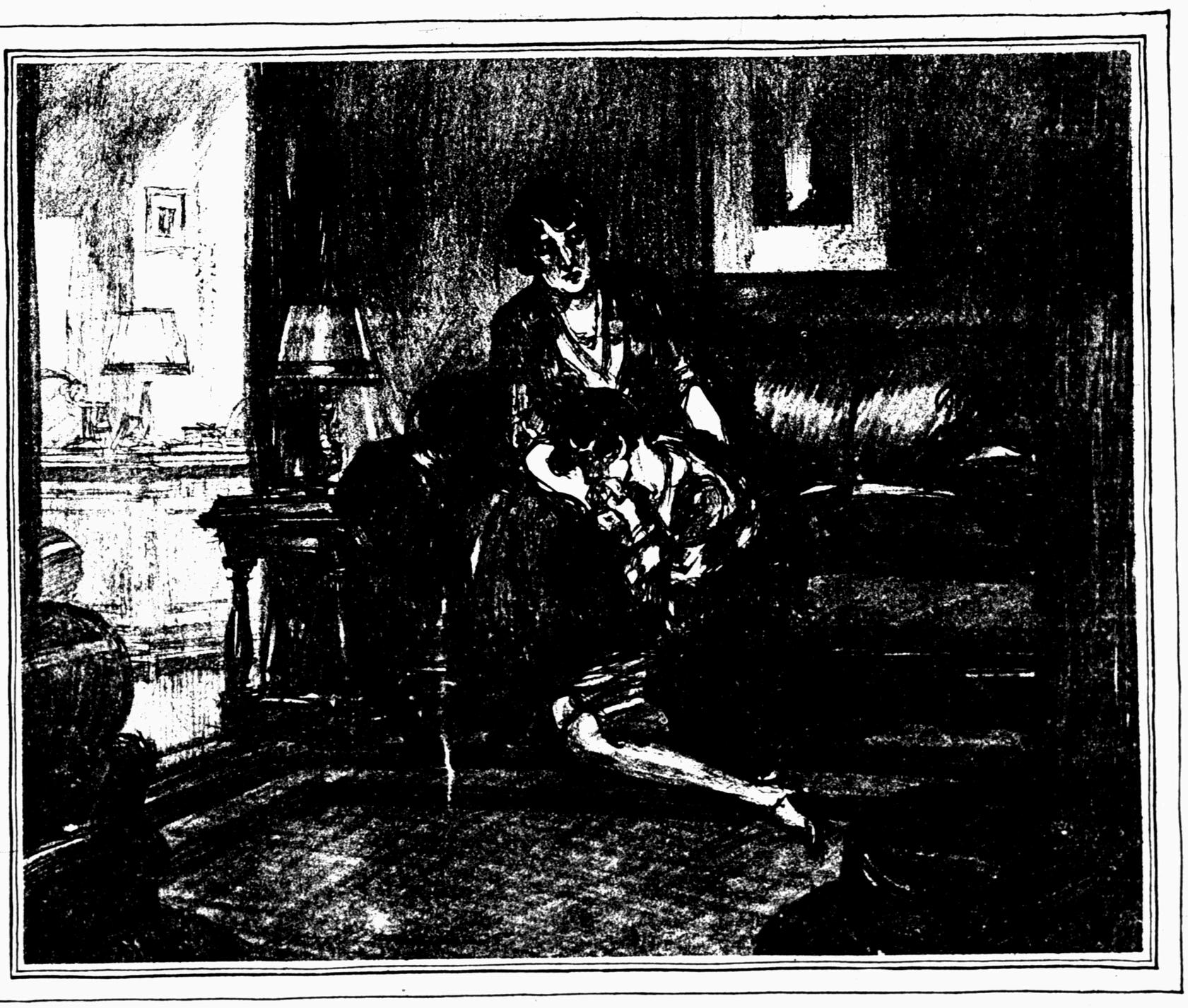
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Social Worker -

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



THE ample bosom of Miss Fredericka Blank was the repository of woe.

That is, two hundred and fifteen young women of the Clara Marsh Home for Working Girls had learned to lean against the finely robust and sympathetic figure of this woman who headed their institution.

For eighteen years, Fredericka Blank, poised, serene, rather beautiful after a dark-haired, dark-eyed, velvet-voiced fashion, had directed the community of young lives entrusted to her care. She had the true spirit of the social worker. Fredericka Blank cared passionately about the destinies of the girls who lived in the Clara Marsh Home. She loved them, mothered them, advised them, worried over them.

In her eighteen years at the head of this institution she had seen lives settle themselves, break themselves, adjust and readjust themselves. She had seen girls stumble their way into tragedy and evil, and others mount their way to happiness and well-being. Time after time she had been able, by the force of her love and her interest, to jerk back from descent the feet of a wayward or blinded girl. Time after time it had been her pleasant task to untangle the skeins of a troubled love-story, or to bring together two young people who seemed destined for one another, yet were separated by the small impedimenta of lovers' quarrels.

There were dozens of happy children born of these girls who had once dwelt in the Clara Marsh Home that called Fredericka Blank "Aunty," or "God-mother," or "Sweetheart."

It could be said of Miss Blank that she stood at the head of the procession of these lives like a mighty general, leading, directing, giving orders, marching to victory.

HER own life was a placid one. Sometimes, it seemed to Fredericka, terrifyingly placid. No hour of the day or night was immune from the inroads of her girls coming to her for guidance, solace or advice. It was a rigid rule in the Clara Marsh Home that no girl in trouble, whatever hour of the day or night, should be denied admission to the private sanctum of Fredericka Blank.

The private sanctum was a pleasant brace of rooms on the top floor of the ramshackle old building known as the Clara Marsh Home for Girls. It was a relief from the more dormitory-like aspect of the lower floors, where the girls occupied small, clean, cell-like rooms that opened on long corridors. There was old mahogany in Fredericka Blank's rooms, good etchings, the pleasant play of firelight on old brasses, comfortable cushions, deep chairs, and the air of fine repose and dignity reflected by its occupant.

The girls loved to come here. It inspired their confidences. They became truthful. Less rebellious.

It was a room for quiet dreaming, for relaxation, and for peace.

THE most rebellious, wayward, and difficult girl Fredericka Blank in all her experience had ever encountered had wept out her heart in this room and become docile. The girl was a little red-haired beauty named Neddie Brown, who had come to the home from a reform school and whose road back to normalcy had been one of the most trying and thorny ever encountered by Fredericka Blank in all her experience.

Neddie was practically hand-maiden to Fredericka now. Served her. Slept at the foot of her bed like a little dog. Was abject, even pitiful, in her devotion.

Horrible and bitter scenes had been sobbed out by Neddie in these quiet rooms. She had been on the brink of shame, degradation, prostitution, and the calm Fredericka, in the quiet of these rooms, had snatched her back and held her.

There was a man named Morely Allen who also liked the quiet of these rooms. He was about forty and had known Fredericka, the young social worker, while he was a student at law school. Their friendship had held with the years. Every Saturday night, Morely Allen, who had reached fine maturity and fulfillment in his law-practice, dined with Fredericka in the placidity of her suite. They were close, staunch, unsentimental friends.

She had been on the brink of shame, degradation, prostitution, and the calm Fredericka, in the quiet of these rooms, had snatched her back and held her.

Whatever of the incipient emotion may have lurked beneath the calm exterior of Fredericka Blank where Morely Allen was concerned was not suspected by him and probably not by herself.

The years had been so full; both their lives had been directed toward achievement, and now that achievement was theirs, life was fuller than ever.

They were buoyant friends, reacting upon one another in the delightful manner of inspiring gaiety, confidence, camaraderie.

The girls in the home, filled with the spirit of romance, incurably sentimental and adoring Fredericka, regarded Morely Allen among themselves as her "steady."

And they liked him and thought him worthy of her—no small tribute from this little community which so adored its leader.

THERE came a time, when Fredericka was approaching her thirty-ninth years, that she did finally begin to ask herself questions concerning Morely Allen. He was so firmly entrenched as her friend. He was so closely a part of the warp and woof of her life. Day by day, week by week, month by month, year by year, Fredericka saw the lives of the young women around her finding their adjustments and their happinesses. Why not hers?

The time had come now that Fredericka's strong dark hair was showing gray at the temples, when there seemed something a little bleak about her suite of rooms, after she had closed the door and retired to its loneliness.

For the first time in all the years Fredericka now began to feel an exultant sort of awareness in the presence of Morely Allen. Vistas of life with him; life sweet with companionship and productiveness, began to stretch before her.

Then little Neddie, red-haired, wide-eyed, crammed with vitality and loyalty to this mistress, began to notice, as she lay on her cot at the foot of Miss Fredericka's bed, adoring her, that her idol was not sleeping well.



Something of an old tranquility had flowed out of Fredericka. There developed in her a new nervousness. The quick ecstatic reaction of a woman in love to a telephone call; the nervous expectancy of a girl awaiting a suitor.

Emotionally, the large, beautiful, placid Fredericka Blank was coming into her own.

It was one night at dinner, in her suite with Morely Allen, that a silent and terrible crisis was to come into her life. She took it with a fortitude, with a rectitude, with a magnitude, that would have astounded, had there been any one to know. Out of the clear sky of the placidity of their relations, Morely Allen confided in her the astonishing fact that he was in love with the little gamin Neddie, and was going to undertake the enormous gamble of marrying her.

IF ever a woman was called upon to prove the endurance and the fortitude of a superwoman, that woman was Fredericka Blank.

She took her blow standing up. She listened to Morely Allen. She accepted his confidences and she gave him her advice in its best and noblest essence.

She not only advised him to marry Neddie, she reiterated time and time again her trust in the possibilities of this lovely child.

The man who left her that night, who kissed her hands gratefully, who loved her in his friendship more deeply than ever before, went out moved to the core by the quality of the friendship that she gave him.

It was after he had gone and she had closed the door upon her loneliness once more that the small and exalted Neddie crept up to her, hungry for advice and for guidance and for wisdom in the strange and overwhelming happiness that had come to her with the love of a man like Morely Allen.

Again on her cot at the foot of Fredericka's bed that night, as the child Neddie tossed in her happiness, she noticed, with some distress, that Fredericka was sleeping more poorly than ever.

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