WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, showers Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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CHARRED AIR LINER IS IDENTIFIED

Forest Fires Threaten Towns Oregon and Washington

NEED RAIN TO QUENCH FLAMES THAT HAVE CLAIMED LIVES OF FIVE MEN SINCE AUGUST FIRST

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7. (UP)—With a raging forest fire sweeping on Portorford, Ore., endangering the lives of several hundred persons and threatening destruction to the town, the Pacific northwest forest fire situation was serious tonight.

While more than 200 men were fighting the Portorford blaze to save their homes and lives from destruction by the demon, a similar number of men, exhausted from two days and a night battle were fighting a blaze northwest of Rock Creek, southwestern Washington.

The Rock Creek conflagration for a while threatened destruction of a settlement on Fargher lake, but a shift in the wind saved the settlement.

Near Silverton, Ore., a fire was sweeping on a 5½-mile front, devastating farm homes, fields and virgin timber. Mrs. August Frank, 79 received burns when she was escaping from her burning home. Her husband, who escaped and who was feared to have lost life in the fire, was found safe later, suffering minor injuries.

Several fires were sweeping, uncontrolled in Line county, Ore., endangering homes and lives.

Farmhouses in Danger

Whipped by a strong east wind, another forest fire was threatening a group of farmhouses near Gresham, Ore.

The national forests of Oregon and possibly Washington will be closed to entry unless general rains fall before Sept. 15, Maj. John D. Guthrie, acting district forester told the United Press here tonight.

"Five lives have been sacrificed in fighting forest fires in Oregon and Washington since Aug. 1 and we are going to take every precaution possible to prevent any more man-caused fires," Major Guthrie said.

A serious conflagration was reported in the Bull Run water reserve, Mount Hood National forest, which is Portland's source of water supply.

Commissioner Mann of Portland Ore., ordered 75 men tonight to

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DEATH TOLL IN SHIP DISASTER REDUCED TO 80

HELINGSFORS, Finland, Sept. 7. (UP)—The lake steamer Kuru, laden with passengers, went down in the lake off this harbor today.

Latest reports estimated the number drowned at 80. The dead included many school children bound for their homes along the lake for the week-end.

The steamer sank 10 minutes after leaving Tammersfors. The steamer Jarganne rescued 50, including many who leaped from cabin windows of the foundering vessel into the lake. The steamer turned over before sinking, trapping many in the cabins.

A group of passengers managed to launch a life boat but a high wave over-turned it. Several who clung to the capsized boat were rescued.

Passengers wearing life belts were still being washed ashore tonight, all in an exhausted condition. Several bodies wearing life belts also were recovered. Those rescued included the captain of the Kuru.

COLORADO HAS COLD WEATHER

Earliest Snow Ever Recorded at Denver

DENVER, Sept. 7. (AP)—The Rocky Mountain region still remained in a storm area tonight that promised continued cool weather, with more snow predicted by the weather bureau for mountain districts and freezing temperatures for Wyoming, Montana and the extreme north central part of Colorado.

Temperatures as low as 24 degrees above zero were reported. This minimum was recorded at Havre, Mont., and at Yellowstone.

At Denver the mercury reached 34 degrees. The first snow of the year, the earliest ever recorded here, fell in Denver last night. It was light, melting as it fell, but the flakes were immense.

Jackson County Fair

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7—Judging contests in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry and crops departments will be a feature of the 4-H division of the Jackson county fair which will be held in Eldorado, Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21. Cash awards will be given in addition to the free trips to the state fair in Oklahoma City.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Case Threshing soars 32 points.

Bonds irregular; International Telephone convertibles rise 5 points, then react.

Curb irregular; Standard Power & Light climbs 16 points.

Foreign exchanges steady; Sterling cables under pressure.

Cotton lower; pre-bureau liquidation

Sugar, coffee: Holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; foreign buying of futures.

Corn easy; limited cash demand.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to strong.

Rain Fails Dim Military Day Of Fair at Lawton

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 7.—Rain which fell intermittently failed to stop the pleasure seeking thousands who flocked to the fair today for military day. Grandstand and bleachers were packed to the limit. The military program, much of which was presented in a driving rain, included the horse show, mounted wrestling, Roman riding, wall scaling, motorized battery contests and numerous other events, some fast time was made on a slow race track. The fair this year was a big success notwithstanding threatening weather.

PRISON BOARD TAKES UP ROUTINE BUSINESS

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (AP)—Only routine business, including apportionment of the year's budget, was transacted by the prison board, in session here today, according to W. A. Paddock of Houston, chairman.

Governor Moody was before the board for some time. The meeting was executive.

During Friday's meeting of the prison centralization commission a statement by Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio that Lee Simmons, of Sherman, a member of the prison board, should be manager of the system, was warmly applauded.

LOCKNEY AREA REPORTS FOUR INCH RAINFALL

One of Heaviest Rains In History of That County

REPORT RAIN GENERAL OVER PANHANDLE AREA

Rainfall Also Reported In Southwestern Part Of Oklahoma

Rain and hail swept large portions of West Texas yesterday breaking drouths of many weeks duration in a number of places. At many places on the South Plains roads were inundated, bus travel halted and communications held up. Driving hail was reported near Abernathy, Hale Center, Slaton, Brownfield, and Plainview wiping out crops and doing heavy damage.

In most places the rain came too late to help the cotton crop but late feed crops benefited as did corn. The rain is expected to make it possible to plant winter wheat in many areas which have suffered from the drouth.

Lockney reported four inches of rain. Hale Center, Brownfield, Tulia, Childress and Pampa an inch, or slightly more, Kress half an inch and Plainview one-third of an inch.

LOCKNEY, Texas, Sept. 7.—Four inches of rain feel here in two hours today, probably one of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Steamer Calls For Help From Coast Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7. (UP)—Stranded on a reef off southwestern Alaska and battered by heavy seas, the 10,000-ton freighter Golden Forest today appealed for medical aid for her officers and crew.

Details of the plight of the crew were lacking.

The Golden Forest was being towed to Seattle for repairs, following a recent accident when she was stranded.

The United States coast and geodetic survey steamship Surveyor anchored in a roaring southeast gale at Halibut cove, Kodiak island, picked up the distress calls of the big freighter and headed for her as soon as the velocity of the wind decreased.

INDICT TWO BROTHERS IN ROBBERY OF LUBBOCK MAN

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 7. (UP)—S. J. Covington and J. J. Covington, brothers, are under grand jury indictment tonight charged with robbery with deadly firearms.

They have been held in jail here since their arrest soon after H. G. Coleman of Lubbock was beaten into insensibility and robbed of $100, then thrown on a railroad track last June.



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4391

LEVELLAND MAN DEAD NEIGHBOR SURRENDERS TO SHERIFF SATURDAY

(Special to The Times)

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 7.—Elmer Wright, 23, of Levelland, was shot to death early this morning and B. A. Forshee, 25, also of Levelland, is in the Hockley county jail after surrendering to officers. Five shots were fired, three taking effect to kill Wright instantly.

The two men lived within a half mile of each other near Levelland.

Forshee has a wife and two small children. Wright was single and is survived by his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright of Razia, Okla.

PLAYOFF SERIES MEETING SUNDAY

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Acting President William B. Ruggles of the Texas league Saturday night called the presidents of the Dallas, Wichita Falls, Houston and Shreveport clubs to meet here Sunday and lay plans for the coming playoff series.

The four clubs are the only possible entrants in the playoff. Dallas is among the group because it won the first half of the split season.

FLIER KILLED TULIA CRASH

En Route to Amarillo Air Derby Saturday

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—Two shadows—that of low banked clouds and that of death—fell across the Amarillo Municipal airport dedication celebration today and all competitive aerial events were postponed until tomorrow.

Frank R. King, 35, Big Spring business man and aviation enthusiast, was killed instantly today when his small plane fell near the Todd ranch, 10 miles west of Tulia, Texas.

King left Big Spring alone this morning for the Amarillo celebration. M. C. Wheeler, a farmer living in the vicinity of the ranch, witnessed the crash. He said he sighted the plane falling nose downward and that the pilot seemed unable to straighten the craft out.

King had been flying for about a year. Besides being connected with laundry enterprises at Big Spring, Pecos and Lamesa, he was agent for an airplane manufacturing company in the Big Spring section. He owned several planes. At one time he was connected with a railroad company in Amarillo.

Funeral at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—The body of Frank R. King, 35, aviation enthusiast killed near Tulia today when his small monoplane crashed, was on its way home tonight for burial. The funeral probably will be held Monday. King had been in the air at the controls of a plane almost daily for months, but held no pilots license. His ship, also, was unlicensed. He owned half interest in the plane and in several others, being agent for an aircraft company.

King owned laundries here, in Pecos and in Lamesa.

UNITED STATES TO SEE NO MORE OF ZEPPELIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (INS)—New York and the United States has seen the last of the Graf Zeppelin.

The mighty mammoth of the air which circumnavigated the globe in record time will remain in Germany to be used as a training ship for a new transatlantic dirigible fleet, to be constructed at a cost of $15,000,000, Capt. Hugo Eckener, its commander, revealed today.

The grizzled air veteran sails today on the New York of the Hamburg American line, his first trip on a steamship since he began "commuting" between Friedrichshafen and Lakehurst.

SAN MARCOS MAN IS FATALLY SHOT BY SON

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—Marcila Villanise, 55, was shot fatally by his 21-year-old son, Pedro today at his home near here. Pedro is in jail while authorities investigate. According to members of the Villanise family the shooting was accidental. Officers were investigating other wounds on the body.

SNYDER TRUCK DRIVER KILLED TRAFFIC CRASH

SNYDER, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—Herbert Baze, 24, of Snyder, was killed today near Inadale, Scurry county, when a motor truck crashed into one he had been driving. Several sections of oil well casing he was hauling fell on him. His truck was rammed by one driven by S. May, also of Snyder, when he stopped unexpectedly to fix a tire.

Refuse Houston Protest in Game With Shreveport

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Houston's protest of a game won yesterday by Shreveport was disallowed today by William B. Ruggles, acting president of the Texas league, who held that the umpire's failure to forfeit to Houston after the Sports' manager refused to cover the pitcher's and catcher's box because of rain did not warrant awarding the game to Houston in view of the fact that it went the full nine innings "on its merits."

In the third inning, Ruggles said, with Houston leading, rain halted the game. The requests of the Houston manager, the base umpire and the umpire in chief for tarpaulins were declined and 30 minutes later play was resumed.

Since the umpire did not order a forfeit he evidently regarded the field in condition to play, Ruggles added.

PICKETS WERE ORDERED TO SHOOT TO KILL SAYS STRIKE TRIAL EVIDENCE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 7. (AP)—Pickets going to the Loray cotton mill the night of June 7, were ordered to "shoot to kill" anyone, who tried to stop them, H. R. Jackson, Gastonia policeman, testified today in the trial of 16 strikers and strike leaders charged with the murder of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia.

The order, he said, was given by Fred Erwin Beal of Lawrence, Mass., organizer for the National Textile Workers' union. Beal is one of those on trial.

UNITED STATES JOINS HUNT FOR MISSING BANKER

Will Aid Private Detectives In Search for C. D. Waggoner

FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO BEGIN AN INVESTIGATION

Believed to Have Visited Sister in Kansas City Saturday

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (INS)—The New York federal grand jury will begin an investigation Monday into the operations of Charles Delos Waggoner, the Colorado farmer banker, who is accused of defrauding the six New York banks of $500,000 it was announced this afternoon by United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7. (INS)—After eluding a state-wide net, C. D. Waggoner, president of the bank of Telluride, Colo., today was believed to be in Kansas City, visiting a crippled sister, Georgie Waggoner, whom he had not seen in years.

Fifteen private detectives and 50 state officers searched for Waggoner throughout Nebraska after it had been learned he visited friends and relatives in different cities since Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (UP)—The federal government today joined New York and private detectives in a search for Charles Delos Waggoner, president of a bank in Telluride, Colo., who allegedly obtained $500,000 credit from six banks here by fake telegrams in bankers' code.

Justice department agents were assisted in the hunt by postal inspectors after word had been received that the mails were used as part of the scheme. A federal grand jury will convene Monday to hear the bankers tell how the man they describe as poorly dressed and "unwholesome looking" came out of the West to impose on them.

The banks decided Waggoner might be unable to cash in on the coup, as the credit was in the form of paper and his bank was turned over to Colorado state examiners yesterday, but they weren't exactly sure about anything except that when the telegrams said "credit Waggoner at the Chase National bank," they did.

The Chase National disclaimed responsibility, saying its officers recognized Waggoner, a seedy, not at all prepossessing man, when he entered the bank, and transferred the credit to him as instructed.

WRONG MAN IS GIVEN FURLOUGH BY MOODY

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (AP)—Due to an error in records at the state penitentiary, T. L. Ward, serving a four year forgery conviction from Hardeman county, was granted a 30-day furlough Aug. 24, Governor Moody was advised today. The chief executive immediately revoked the furlough, intended for J. L. Ward from Stonewall county.

A 30-day furlough was given C. C. Short, Haskell county, sentenced to one year for violation of the prohibition law, so that he might support his destitute family.

IOWA PARK GIRLS GO TO SCHOOL WICHITA FALLS

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 7—It is stated that seven members of the 1929 Iowa Park High school graduating class will enter school at Wichita Falles this fall. Four, Mary Lea Smith, Ruth Dorris, Pearl and Shirley Smyth, will enter Junior college; and the others, Pauline Gladden, Ernestine Towerton and Dorothy Watkins will go to Draughon's Business college.

Treasury Net Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (UP)—The treasury net balance on Sept. 5 was $75,690,794.22 ($75,690,794.22). Customs receipts for the month to the same date were $5,899,629.77. ($5,899,629.77.)

COWBOYS CLIMB MOUNTAIN TO REACH BURNED BODIES EIGHT VICTIMS AIR TRANSPORT CRASH

UNITED STATES SURVEY STATION, Atop Mount Taylor, N. M., Sept. 7. (UP)—Fifty Indians, cowboys and ranchers, making up the party that is going to the spot where the air liner, City of San Francisco, lies a charred mass of wreckage, camped on the ground here tonight.

Efforts to reach the place where the wrecked machine lies were abandoned late tonight because Zuni Indian guides, leading the party, said they could not reach the City of San Francisco in the darkness that enveloped the mountainsides.

At the first flash of dawn, the party will resume its journey.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 7. (US)—On the rugged rock-strewn slopes of a mountain in New Mexico, lie the bodies of a woman and seven men.

Eight bodies—and the crumpled, fire-blackened wreckage of an airplane.

Over the rough trails from the nearest town, 20 miles away, horsemen and men on foot are hurrying toward the wreck.

For the lost Transcontinental Air transport liner has been found—the lost ship, her passengers and her crew—all dead.

Pilots, who have flown over the wreck in the few hours since George Rice, Western Air express pilot, first sighted it, have radioed back:

"No chance of life on ship. Will probably take from 12 to 24 hours to reach on horseback."

It was on the south slope of Mount Taylor, halfway between Albuquerque and Gallup, on the fringes of the San Mateo mountains in New Mexico, that the City of San Francisco made her last landing.

She crashed there sometime early last Tuesday afternoon, after Pilot J. B. Stowe had turned back in his vain battle against the storm and was racing for Albuquerque and safety.

Pilot Rice sighted the missing plane shortly before noon today, almost exactly four days to the hour after the T. A. T. ship was last seen.

Passengers See Wreck

He was flying on the regular Western Air Express run from Los Angeles to Kansas City. With him were Assistant Pilot A. W. Dieber, Steward A. B. Johnson and four passengers, J. H. Coleman of San

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Pilot Rice Tells Of Finding Plane

By LIEUT. GEORGE K. RICE
Western Air Express Pilot

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 7. (AP)—"We had figured that the T. A. T. pilot was north of his course on account of a storm which he had seen over the petrified forest on Tuesday when he flew the route from Albuquerque to Los Angeles.

"When we left Los Angeles this morning we went to the petrified forest which is about 30 miles south and east of Holbrook, Ariz., and we then zig-zagged through the mountains, keeping a constant lookout for the lost plane.

"We circled the southern edge of Mount Taylor and at about 1,600 feet above the ground we saw scattered bits of duraluminum. These bits of duraluminum extended for about one-eighth of a mile.

"After we saw the plane today we came into Albuquerque and reported our observations to the officials of Western Air Express, by whom I am employed, and to the Transcontinental Air Transport.

"In company with Paul Scott, a T. A. T. pilot, I boarded a T. A. T. plane and with three other planes as escort guided them back to the spot on Mount Taylor where we

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WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 7. (AP)—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, flying Capt. Frank Hawks' speedy monoplane from New York City made a dead stick landing here at 4:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) today, accompanied by his wife. The flier brought his plane over the airport just as the motor sputtered and died for lack of gasoline. The plane had to be trundled from the runway.

"NO SANE PERSON CAN BELIEVE VOLSTEAD ACT ENFORCED" SAYS RITCHIE

NAZARETH, Pa., Sept. 6. (US)—"No sane person can say or think that the 18th amendment is being enforced," Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, declared in an address here today.

He reiterated his recent assertion that the states are under no duty to supply prohibition enforcement machinery if their people elect not to do so.

RICHMOND IS FAVORED AS BASE FOR ZEPPELIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (US)—Richmond, Baltimore and Washington were in a three-cornered contest today to be chosen as American base for the proposed transatlantic super-Zeppelin passenger and express service.

The Virginia capital city, however, appeared to have the advantage over both the nation's capital and Baltimore. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German sky-liner the Graf Zeppelin, was known to favor strongly the claims advanced by the city of Richmond.

GRANT DIVORCE WHEN HUSBAND NAMES PASTOR CORESPONDENT IN CASE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (AP)—Judge Bruce Young today granted a divorce to both parties in the case brought by Roger Vinson against his wife, Mrs. Nellie Vinson.

Judge Young awarded the mother the custody of the youngest child and the father the custody of the older.

Vinson had charged that Rev. L. T. Grantham, former pastor of the College Heights Baptist church, had broken up his home.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS REPORTS TOTAL $416,937 UNPAID OBLIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP)—The national Democratic committee reported today to the clerk of the house that its unpaid obligations on Aug. 31 amounted to $416,937, as compared to $557,775 on May 31.

Pneumonia May Extinguish Spark Of Life Rescuers Had Guarded In Saving Aged Man From Quicksand

OTTUMA, Iowa., Sept. 7. (UP)—Pneumonia tonight threatened to extinguish the spark of life which rescuers had guarded so carefully for 44 hours while trying to save 75-year-old Wilkins Priest from death in the bottom of a well.

Having won their fight against cave-ins and the hungry suction of quicksand which had held the well digger a prisoner since Thursday, the rescuers passed their responsibility on to physicians of St. Joseph's hospital.

There lay the famished and exhausted victim of the dramatic battle which had been waged 35 feet below the surface of Iowa's loamy terrain. His legs were numb, his body bruised and his ribs ached from the long pressure of quicksand upon them.

Dr. Leo Rader, who had maintained a tireless vigil at the top of the well during the rescue operations, said Priest showed symptoms of pneumonia, which would be natural result of his foodless and inert exposure. Barring internal injuries, however, Doctor Rader was optimistic about the well digger's chances for recovery.

Priest was wrapped in blankets. Drugs were given to him in hot water. His first requests for food were denied. Later he was allowed a few spoonfuls of broth.

The second stage of the well digger's rescue was well under way at the hospital, but the people in Southern Iowa had not stopped talking about the rescue from the well. Priest was brought out of the underground prison where repeated cave-ins had sapped his strength, by one "Red" Emery and Emery tonight was a hero to the people of Ottumwa and to well diggers everywhere.

Only two weeks ago Priest had rescued Emery from a similar trap and Emery today more than paid off the debt. He risked his life when he descended into the tunnel beside the well and through which he carried Priest's limp form to the safety of solid ground—earth that would not engulf him at the least movement of a hand or foot.

When Emery reached the cave-in victim he was buried up to his chin in quicksand. In another hour he would have been suffocated.

Charge Washington Bee-Hive Lobbyists President Threatens

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Hoover's threat to seek legal action against ship-building corporations which propagandize against naval reduction created a sensation in Washington today, both in and out of congress.

While Mr. Hoover named no names, he referred to the $250,000 salary suit which William B. Shearer, a so-called naval expert, has brought against three large concerns on the ground that he represented them at the abortive Geneva naval conference and elsewhere in opposing naval disarmament. The concerns sued by Shearer were the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding corporation and the American Brown Boveri corporation.

There was a Wilsonian flare to Mr. Hoover's denunciation of such business.

"This propagandist," said the president, "has during the past few years, organized zealous support for increased armament and has been a severe critic of all efforts of our government to secure international agreement for the reduction of naval arms, which include activities at the Geneva conference, and opposition to the movement I have initiated in the past three months.

"Every American has the right to express his opinion and to engage in open propaganda if he wishes, but it is obviously against public interest for those who have financial interest in, or may be engaged in contracts for the construction of naval vessels secretly to attempt to influence public opinion or public officials by propaganda in favor of larger armaments, and attempt to defeat the efforts of the government in world limitation of such armaments or to employ persons for such purposes."

Looks Into Situation

The president said he was having the attorney general look into the situation to see if there is not some law by which such activities may

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The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 91 degrees; minimum 76; at 5 p. m. Saturday 76; cloudy; no precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 15 miles per hour. Barometer 29.12. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, local showers in the north and east portions Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Occasional showers Sunday and Monday.

Weather Coming West

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Showers during early part of the week, and partly cloudy thereafter; temperatures will be mostly normal, or below.

Children Die on Beach as Pilot Attempts to Make Forced Landing On Discovering Plane Out of Gas

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (US)—Two children were killed and nine other persons were injured early this evening when a seaplane crashed into a crowd of bathers at Coney Island.

The dead:

Mildred Jakowsky, 8, of No. 344-A Nineteenth street, Brooklyn.

Meyer Kessler, 10, of No. 1603 Forty-second street, Brooklyn.

William H. Alexander, 34, pilot of the plane, a former lieutenant in the United States navy, and living at No. 2028 Hendrickson street, Brooklyn, suffered lacerations of the head and body.

Of the eight others injured four are women and one a tiny girl. The mother of young Kessler sustained lacerations of the body.

Several other persons suffered from shock and slight injuries and were given first aid treatment by ambulance surgeons.

Accentuating the horror of the accident, spectators asserted they had seen eight other persons struck by the falling plane, carried under the waves. Lifeguards took turns in diving and patroling the water seeking bodies but at a late hour tonight had found none.

The accident stunned thousands of Coney Island's beach and boardwalk. At the foot of West Eighth street, near the municipal bath pavilion, they saw the big seaplane spiralling toward the water at an altitude of about 250 feet. Alexander had piloted it from Albany on the Coastal Airways route with six passengers and had landed them at the line's terminus, North Beach, L. I., and started for Mill basin. Running out of gasoline and lost in the fog that hung over the bay he attempted a forced landing on the Coney Island beach.

The bathers scrambled away in terror as the plane struck one of the safety signs in the water, tearing off one of its pontoons. The plane rebounded and then dashed toward the shore toward the crowd of bathers. When it struck the sand it turned over.

NAVY OFFICERS AID LAUNCHING SHIP 'HOUSTON'

Distinguished Group Texas And Virginia Citizens Present

FIFTH UNITED STATES 10,000 TON CRUISER

Daughter Former Mayor of City of Houston Acts As Sponsor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 7. (AP)—In the presence of a distinguished group of Virginia and Texas citizens and high ranking naval officials the United States cruiser Houston was launched at noon here today at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

The Houston, fifth of the 10,000 ton scout cruisers to be launched under "the limitation of armament agreement," gracefully took the water with Miss Elizabeth Holcombe, daughter of a former mayor of Houston, Texas, acting as sponsor. She was assisted in her role by Miss Mary Ellen Bute, her maid of honor, and R. B. Monteith, mayor of Houston.

A brief address was made by Acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke who praised the spirit of the Texas seaport for which the ship is named.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, flew down today from Richmond to take part in the ceremonies.

Acting Secretary Navy Speaks

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 7. (AP)—Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, speaking on the occasion of the launching of the cruiser Houston this afternoon said in part:

"The cruiser Houston, carrying the name of that thriving metropolis and seaport, will be an honor to the navy. Not only will she do honor to Houston, but to the entire state of Texas, because its favored liberator and first governor, Sam Houston, for whom the city was named, is properly one of the heroes of the Lone Star state.

"Texas is represented in the battle fleet by the U. S. S. Texas, and before the present Texas it was represented by her predecessor of the same name which made history at Santiago. You may be surprised to learn the cruiser Houston is a much larger vessel than was the old battleship Texas of Spanish war days. The new cruiser will be about 3,000 tons heavier, about twice as long and nearly twice as fast; her propulsion machinery about eight times as powerful and the range of guns fully four times as great.

"A ship of the navy, of course, is the property of all the 120,000,000 Americans. This composite representative is typified in the material of construction. The name is true of the men who will man her, who may come from every state in the union. But it is safe to say that in her lifetime, presently rated at 20 years, she will consume many thousand barrels of petroleum from the Texas fields and refineries.

"But the citizens of Houston will feel the special interest and a special pride in the record of the cruiser which bears the city's name. On friendly calls to the ports of the world she will carry not only the name and fame of the city of Houston but also a message of the mechanical genius of the American people.

"I should like to compliment Houston on the energy and thoroughness with which they presented their view that the seaport of Houston should give its name to a vessel of our navy.

"I have witnessed the determination of hat city to become a great seaport. I have seen their efforts advanced by the Houston ship channel, and their endeavors crowned by becoming one of the world's great cotton export ports. But, more than that, I have watched the development of their imports, intelligently fostered, so as to make Houston a two way port. That is sound and good business."

SPRINGFIELD ATTORNEY IRON WORKS RECEIVER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 (UP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves today appointed John S. Farrington, Springfield attorney, receiver for the United Iron Works, Inc., which operates plants in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. Its main office is located at Tulsa, Okla.

J. S. HEDGEPETH, NOCONA, DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

J. S. Hedgepeth, 73, of Nocona, Texas, died at a local hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body will probably be taken overland to Montague, Texas, Sunday for burial by the Dalton-Powell undertaking company. A son, J. S. Hedgepeth Jr., of Montague, was in Wichita Falls Saturday to make arrangements for the funeral.

Around Town

Maskat Temple of Wichita Falls received official information Saturday morning that the next session of the imperial council would be held in Toronto, Canada, June 10, 11 and 12, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Floyd left early Saturday for their home at Dalhart after a visit with his father, Judge R. V. Gwinn, 1202 Fillmore street.

Hill Anglin, of Iowa Park, was reported much improved Saturday after having undergone a serious operation at a local hospital.

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

CHARRED AIR LINER FOUND IDENTIFIED

(Continued From Page One)

Francisco; Rex B. Clark, Los Angeles; Dr. W. E. Walton, Plattsville, Pa., and Lester Luhnow, San Marino, Calif.

Looking over the side of his cockpit, watching the ground below, Rice caught sight of something on the side of the mountain that looked—as if it might be the wreck.

He swung off his course and circled, flying as low as he dared. Crew and passengers strained their eyes toward the pile on the ground—a blackened, twisted, silent heap.

And in a moment, Rice looked at Bieber and nodded.

"That's it," he said.

The two men, long experienced in the air, familiar with planes, had recognized all that the storm and the crash and fire had left of a great all-metal airliner.

No Chance of Life

They looked again—for signs of life. Nothing moved.

And then Rice opened his throttle wide and went racing on to Albuquerque, sending a radio message ahead of him.

At Albuquerque, he waited only long enough to make his report and to telephone to his office in Los Angeles, confirming the telegraph message. Then he jumped into another plane with Paul Scott of the T. A. T. and led a fleet of four ships back to the place where he had seen the wreck.

From another T. A. T. ship, flown by Pilot Banks with Radio Operator Proctor aboard—one of the planes that flew back with Rice—came this message to the company offices in Los Angeles:

"T. A. T. plane A-9 City of San Francisco, apparently burned. No signs of life. Will try to land. Will call again when we learn more detail."

And a few minutes later:

"No chance of life on ship. Will probably take from 12 to 24 hours to reach on horseback from nearest town."

There are several small towns 15 or 20 miles from Mount Taylor—Grants, Cubero and others.

Rice's Plane Forced Down

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7. (AP)—A passenger ship of the Western Air express which today located the wreck of the City of San Francisco, missing air liner, was forced down 25 miles east of Tucumcari, N. M., this afternoon by heavy fog, Western Air express officials announced here.

Cowboys Start to Wreck

SAN FERNANDEZ CATTLE Ranch, N. M., Sept. 7. (AP)—Floyd Lee, owner of the San Fernandez Cattle company, has sent 11 men on horseback to the south slope of Mount Taylor to salvage the wreckage of the City of San Francisco.

The San Fernandez ranch, midway between Grant and San Mateo, N. M., probably will be used as a base of operations because it is the nearest contact with the south slope of the mountain.

Lee, who is directing the efforts to find the wrecked plane, said his men should reach the section by about 4 o'clock (M. S. T.). Lee is a New Mexico state senator.

Demand Crash Probe

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7. (UP)—The first demand for a probe of the crash of the Transcontinental Air Transport liner City of San Francisco was contained in a telegram sent to Secretary of Commerce R. P. Lamont by Congressman John J. Cochran here late today.

The telegram implied the charge that the crash was due to the failure of the T. A. T. to heed government weather reports of a storm in the area where the City of San Francisco crashed in flames. T. A. T. officials, however, said they had received no warning from the government and that their own weather stations registered no evidence of an impending storm.

Reward for Finding Plane

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. (US)—Payment of the $10,000 reward for finding the lost T. A. T. plane will be made on instructions from the New York office of the company, according to H. W. Beck, western division manager of T. A. T.

George Rice, Western Air Express pilot, who made the first report of the plane's location, is regarded as the logical candidate for the reward, but the New York officials will make the decision.

The Transcontinental Air Transport offered $5,000 of the total sum and the other $5,000 was offered by Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield parents of C. F. Canfield, courier on the wrecked plane.

T. A. T. to Investigate

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Transcontinental Air Transport officials tonight announced an investigation into the wreck of the sky-liner City of San Francisco, in New Mexico, would be conducted by T. A. T. general offices here.

J. C. Magee, vice-president and general manager of T. A. T., issued this statement.

"We can hardly hazard a guess as to what happened. However, we promise a very complete investigation. We probably will not know anything about the cause of the crash, until foot parties from Grants, N. M., reach the ship and return with reports.

Makes Safe Landing

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—Though both its wing struts broke at 9,000 feet, the Western Air Express ship which found the wrecked airliner City of San Francisco made a safe landing today on a ranch 25 miles east of Tucumcari, N. M.

The five passengers and three crew members were unhurt.

CLAUDIUS HUSTON READY TO ASSUME LEAD REPUBLICANS

Tennessee Man Arrives In Washington and Takes Charge

PLAN FIGHT TO HOLD VOTES SOUTHERN STATES

New Republican Chairman Favored by President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (US)—Claudius Huston, of Tennessee, who will become chairman of the Republican national committee Monday, arrived here today and immediately went into conference with party leaders on plans for putting new life into the organization.

He was in conference most of the day with Dr. Hubert Work, retiring chairman. Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, was consulted, and then Huston conferred with members of the national committee here for Monday's special meeting.

After his years of activity as a general in the Republican party, Doctor Work will step to the sidelines Monday.

"I am going to do nothing for awhile," said Doctor Work. He made it plain that he had no desire to be active in the high command of the party.

As President Hoover has expressed a preference for Huston as chairman, Monday's meeting will be merely one of ratification.

Upon Huston will fall the lot of trying to hold in the Republican party those states which quit the "solid South" and went for Hoover in the presidential campaign.

It was indicated that Huston will make his headquarters here, after an extensive tour to sound out political sentiment.

Huston will take over the reins of the Republican party in the midst of "housecleaning." This movement has been launched in southern states, where a handful of Republican politicians have been distributing political patronage with what has been termed a reckless abandon.

While the drive in the South is pointed toward the next presidential campaign, the national committee will concern itself with the congressional elections of 1930.

The Democrats have been carrying on an active publicity campaign in recent months, with the pending tariff bill the main object of attack. Now the Republican national committee is shaping plans to fight back.

FOREST BLAZES THREATEN CITIES

(Continued From Page One)

reinforce men now battling the blaze. Should the fire continue on its present basis a water shortage might prevail for the Rose city.

Frost Aids Blazes

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7. (UP)—Frost—the ally of forest fires—threatened late Saturday to give dangerous impetus to widespread timber blazes in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where conditions already were more acute than at any time in the last quarter century.

More than 60,000 acres of timber lands were ablaze in the two states and rangers feared that scores of scattered fires would unite into one great wall of flames with the approach of frost and the elimination of the protection given by leafy vegetation.

One Dies in Blaze

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 7. (UP)—Mrs. August Frank, 79, was perhaps fatally burned and her husband, August Frank, 79, was believed to be wandering tonight in the midst of a forest fire, raging two miles northeast of Marquam.

The forest fire destroyed the Frank home this afternoon when sparks ignited the house.

BODY RAILROAD OFFICIAL IS BROUGHT TO TEMPLE

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP)—The private car "New England" in which Nathaniel M. Rice, vice-president of the New Haven railroad travelled thousands of miles over the United States passed through here today bearing his body to Temple where the funeral will be held. Rice died in New Haven, Conn.

LOCKNEY SECTION HAS HEAVY RAINS

(Continued From Page One)

the heaviest rains in the history of the county. Lands prepared for wheat are inundated and the lakes are rapidly filling. Farmers are rejoicing as the rain will not damage growing crops and the moisture received at this time will insure a good wheat planting season. Heavy overhanging clouds promise additional rainfall.

Heavy Rain Wellington

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—A two-inch rain fell here Saturday and a slow rain was still falling Saturday night.

Light Rain Memphis

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 7.—Half inch of rain has fallen in Memphis today and it appears to be general over the country and prospects are bright for a much larger precipitation. If the rain is general it will prove very beneficial to the crops but too late to save a large portion of the cotton and feed.

Altus Area Drenched

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7.—Altus was visited by a rainfall of 1.10 inches shortly after noon today, making a total rainfall of 2.50 for the week. Two inches of rain fell within two hours at Hollis early this afternoon, the first rainfall there since June 5.

Clarendon Section Soaked

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Soaking rains were general over this section today. There was a total of 1.5 inches here. It will benefit all crops and fill out many fields of late feed.

Rain at Hollis, Okla.

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 7.—A two-inch rain fell here Saturday morning ending the long continued drought in Harmon county and will cause a lull in cotton picking for a few days. Approximately 550 bales had been ginned up to noon Saturday. A much larger yield is being realized than was first expected.

Good Rains at Floydada

FLOYDADA, Texas, Sept. 7.—Seven tenths of an inch rain fell here Saturday afternoon bringing the total precipitation this week to two inches. Rain began falling slow at noon and continued through the evening with weather still threatening.

Best Rain Three Months

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 7.—Rain of one inch or more fell at Childress today, being the best rain in three months. There is moisture enough to permit the sowing of wheat and the late feed crops will be considerably improved. Cotton will now produce a top crop, in the opinion of farmers. Farmers are feeling much better over conditions.

Violent Rainstorm

BRADY, Texas, Sept. 7 (UP)—A violent rainstorm fell over parts of McCullouch county today. Several thousand dollars in open cotton was believed ruined, the wind and rain leaving only green bolls on the stalk. Between four and five inches were believed to have fallen. Brady creek was out of its banks late today and still rising.

Streams Are Filled

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—Streams in this section were filled and parched ranges were further revived by rains today. A 12-foot rise in the South Concho river and the Dove and Spring creeks also depleted by three months of dry weather. The rainfall here measured 1.43 inches.

Five and three eighths inches fell in the past 48 hours at San Saba. The San Saba river rose six feet. Three inches fell in Mason county where the cotton crop was reported badly damaged. The Concho valley fair at Eden was postponed until Tuesday after a 4-inch rain, intermingled with hail fell.

Other points reporting heavy rains were Ballinger, Winters, Anson, Merkel, Big Lake, Christoval, Veribest, Harriet, Tankersley and Orient.

Hail Accompanies Rain

BROWNFIELD, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—General rains, accompanied by damaging hail fell in Perry county today. Aside from local showers the territory had no rain since May. Some points reported two inches of rain. One inch fell here.

Plainview Reports Rain

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—General rains over this territory today varied from one-third of an inch here to four inches at Lockney. Hale Center and Tulia reported one inch and Kress half of an inch.

SIX KILLED IN ITALIAN FACTORY ACCIDENT

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 7. (AP)—Six workers were killed and 18 seriously injured today in the collapse of floors of two rooms in a pajama factory. Many of the 120 operatives, most of whom were women, were buried under the debris and were rescued by firemen, police and Fascist militia.

Drink Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES


Teeth That Do Not Show Any Artificial Gums

I make all kinds of Plates at various prices, according to selection of material. I can make you a good plate, guarantee FIT, MATERIAL and workmanship for $15.00. Most dentists would ask from $25 to $35.

Listen, Folks!
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Phone 2-2598
Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NEW YORK TURNED INTO VENICE WHEN BIG MAINS BREAK

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (US)—Lower New York, including business sections of Broadway, and Fifth avenue, was flooded this afternoon by bursting water mains.

Business and traffic in the inundated zones were paralyzed and thousands rushing home were delayed for an hour or more.

One of the breaks, in a 48-inch supply tube at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, caused all drinking water to be shut off south of Twenty-Third street for many hours.

The second break, the result of blasting by excavators of the New York Steam company, came at Thirty-Fifth street and Sixth avenue at 1:45 p. m.

It was a 20-inch supply main, less than half the size of the first breaking tube, but it supplied the Pennsylvania station and hotel, the McAlpine hotel and scores of big office buildings and department stores in the district and cut off their water supply in the middle of the Saturday afternoon rush.

The second break, however, was placed under control more rapidly, because of its smaller bore and far less water escaped to flood the streets than in the first break.

The Fifth avenue break allowed a geyser to burst upward into traffic and rapidly filled the streets as far west as Ninth avenue from curb to curb, with intersecting streets running nearly as high. The traffic lanes looked like the canals of Venice.

PILOT RICE TELLS OF FINDING PLANE

(Continued From Page One)

had seen the wreck of the missing plane.

"The plane is lying in a territory which will be extremely difficult to reach. From the circles that we made over the mountain this afternoon I believe that it will be necessary for the rescuers to go by foot or horseback up above the timberline and then down the mountain to where the plane now lies.

"I do not believe anybody can reach the site of the disaster within less than 24 hours and it will probably take twice that long to bring out what they find. I do not like to say it but I am convinced that all aboard were instantly killed and their bodies have probably been cremated.

"All the passengers on my Western Air Express plane and the copilot and the steward saw the wrecked plane as we passed over it.

"From our altitude we could see the initial T. A. T. but most of the rest of the cabin was in ashes. We could also see part of the elevators.

"On last Tuesday when we flew over this territory the storm was laying over Mount Taylor and was blowing from the southwest and blowing fast.

"We encountered the storm on Tuesday between Holbrook and Albuquerque.

"It appeared to me that the T. A. T. plane got into the storm and that it closed down upon it.

"There was a heavy side wind drifting against them and it probably threw them into the side of the mountain.

"If it had had another 500 feet of clearence it would have been all right. Out in the storm Pilot Stowe probably could not correctly judge the altitude.

"The plane had struck while it was going east which shows that it was apparently returning to Albuquerque."

WOMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SENDING IMPROPER LETTERS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. (US)—Mrs. Violet Barry, recently convicted in municipal court for refusal to send her 9-year-old son, Jack, to school, was arrested today by Deputy United States Marshal David Jones on a charge of sending improper letters through the mail.

In default of $3,500 bond, set in a federal indictment returned last Wednesday, Mrs. Barry was committed to the county jail.

CHARGE CAPITAL LOBBY BEE-HIVE

(Continued From Page One)

be stopped or made the basis of prosecution.

An intimation that the government may become a party to the Shearer suit was thrown out at the department of justice today.

The legal experts, it was said, have unearthed an old law which gives the government the right to become an interested party to any litigation involving the policy of the government in foreign relations. The legal sharks were studying it today to determine if it could be made to fit in the Shearer case.

Mr. Hoover's denunciation of the shipbuilding lobby was at long odds the most vigorous public utterance he has made in his six months in the presidency.

It aroused, too, considerable speculation today as to whether Mr. Hoover will follow up his attack on the shipbuilding lobby with similar denunciation of other lobbies that are notoriously and flagrantly operating in Washington.

The capitol has been a veritable bee-hive of lobbyists ever since the special session of congress began last April. Most of them have been drawn here by the new tariff bill. There are sugar lobbyists, steel lobbyists, cement lobbyists, boot and shoe lobbyists—in short, lobbyists for everything. And all of them have "a pecuniary interest" in the proceedings.

Sugar Lobby Active

The sugar lobby has been the most conspicuous and numerous, with the American and Cuban producers and manufacturers hitting at each other with everything but the ring-posts.

Woodrow Wilson once tried to drive all the lobbyists from the capitol. He found it, however, a task comparable to cleaning the augean stables. Some of them disappeared, but more came to take their places, and since the war they have become as numerous as government clerks.

In Shearer's case, he has long been an opponent of naval reduction. He opposed the Washington arms conference treaty, he started legal steps to prevent the sinking of the partially-completed battleship Washington, and he was at Geneva two years ago when the naval negotiations broke down because of the British-American cruiser controversy.

Whether he was in the employ of the shipbuilding corporations remains to be determined in court. He alleged that he was, and that he received $50,000 on account over a period of three years. He claims $250,000 is still coming to him.

The corporations named by Shearer promptly denied today that he was employed by them to oppose further naval reduction.

The facts remain to be disclosed in court, in the trial of Shearer's suit.

Meanwhile, anticipating any judicial determination, President Hoover has taken a hand in the matter, and the senate probably will also, through an investigation sponsored by Senator Wm. E. Borah of Idaho.

TOO MANY MOUNTAINS TO EXTEND GOLF LINKS

LABOURBOULE, France, Sept. 7. (AP)—Although money is no object in this prosperous summer mountain resort the golf course here must remain limited to nine holes.

Situated in the mountains, 4,000 feet above sea level against a background of pines and fir-trees, the course is one of the most picturesque in the world.

But it must remain at nine holes. The mountains of Auvergne present some very attractive fairways, but there is not enough to lay out a regulation course.

BABY MURDERER FOUND SANE BY CALIFORNIA JURY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. (US)—Mrs. Josephine Valenti, 19-year-old mother, was sane when she set fire to the baby-carriage of her 8-months-old son, Domonic, a jury in superior court decided today.

As a result of the verdict, Mrs. Valenti will serve a life sentence at San Quentin penitentiary on the charge of murder.

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

Severe Itching, Burning Blisters on Face. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with little blisters breaking out on my face and neck. The itching and burning were so severe that I used to scratch. Later the blisters began to fester and caused sore eruptions. I was very restless at night. The trouble lasted two months.

"I tried other remedies but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bertha Barnes, Box 92, Burnsville, Miss., Feb. 12, 1929.

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

STENOTYPY
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Learn Stenotypy — the Machine Shorthand System. Faster than the pen or pencil system.

FIVE FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSONS
will be given Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, by Mr. A. B. Edwards, expert Stenotypy operator, to all who are interested in Stenotypy.

For Particulars Phone 5656
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott Wichita Falls, Texas

BODY ROBISON IS SENT HOME

Funeral Services at Austin On Tuesday

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (UP)—The body of State Land Commissioner James T. Robison was en route to Austin tonight from New London, Conn., following his death while on a visit at the home of his son. Funeral services are to be held in Austin Tuesday, with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Death climaxed a long period of illness. In an attempt to regain his health Commissioner Robison left Austin to visit his son shortly after the state legislature adjourned in July. At first it was believed he would recover sufficiently to complete his term of office here, but the past few days saw a change in his condition for the worse and he died at the Lawrence Memorial Associated hospitals in New London.

Immediately on receipt of word of his death the Lone Star flag on both his office and the state capitol was lowered to half-mast.

Because of his many years of service in public office and his pleasing personality, Commissioner Robison had a wide group of friends throughout the state. He held the record of being Texas' oldest official, both in years and point of service.

He was born in Morris county in 1861 and after many years of struggle to gain an education he entered the land office as clerk in 1895. In 1908 he was elected land commissioner, a post he held until his death.

Robison is survived by his wife and two sons, Dr. J. T. Robison Jr., of New London, Conn. and Dr. J. M. Robison of Houston. During his life he and Mrs. Robison have taken 15 orphan children into their home and reared them until they reached maturity. A son and daughter born to the couple are dead.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW BIG SLUMP PAST WEEK

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Building permits slumped noticeably in Texas last week, only two points reporting permits in excess of $100,000. Permits issued in a number of representative cities follow:

City	Week	Year
Houston	$274,521	$22,561,981
San Antonio	218,142	12,197,819
Lubbock	52,600	2,890,000
Dallas	47,031	6,716,580
Fort Worth	46,922	7,513,943
Austin	42,160	2,396,238
Shreveport	31,231	2,792,119
Port Arthur	25,705	2,147,050
Corsicana	27,000	390,810
San Angelo	24,751	1,543,626
Beaumont	23,660	2,023,775
Galveston	20,172	3,351,804
Amarillo	19,312	1,352,282
Corpus Christi	11,265	1,567,978
Abilene	11,250	1,812,950
Waco	10,250	1,641,843
Pampa	8,300	1,082,095
Big Spring	6,510	991,935
Plainview	3,000	911,920

LEFFINGWELL FUNERAL IS HELD AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 7.—Funeral services for R. M. Leffingwell, 54, who died at his home four miles north of Electra at 12:35 p. m. Thursday, following a long illness, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. from the First Baptist church, with Rev. W. W. Rivers officiating.

Mr. Leffingwell was well known in Electra, having for 13 years been connected with the Texas Boiler works. Survivors are his wife, three sons and two daughters, Theodore Leffingwell, of Muncie, Ind.; Roscoe Leffingwell Jr., of Vernon; Joe Dan, age three; Mrs. W. D. Howe, Electra; and Truceal Leffingwell, Electra.

INVESTIGATION OF STEEL CONTRACT IS ASKED BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (US)—Aroused by reports that the U. S. Steel corporation recently closed a contract with the Russian Soviet government which will net the concern from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 annually, as a result of maganese being put on the free list in the tariff bill, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana today announced that he will demand an investigation of the transaction.

The point which Walsh wants cleared up is whether the senate finance committee was influenced to reverse its action by the signing of the contract, and place manganese—one of the vital ingredients of steel—on the free list after it had agreed to the present duty of one cent a pound.

The committee reversed its action almost simultaneously with the reports that the steel corporation had contracted for a five-year supply of from 80,000 to 150,000 tons of Georgian manganese, but the transaction is still shrouded in mystery.

Another thing that both Walsh and his colleagues, Senator Wheeler, would like to have explained is whether the change in the rate of manganese, which is produced in large quantities in Montana, was a part of Republican strategy to influence their votes on the tariff bill. Walsh suspects this was done for "trading" purposes.

Five Lone Star Flying Students Solo Last Week

Five students enrolled in the flying school of the Lone Star Aviation company soloed for the first time in the past week, it was announced Saturday night. This brings the total number of students receiving instruction to 17. All receive daily instruction from Fred G. Ridenous, chief instructor.

The five who soloed are G. O. Dodson, Perry Browning, Homer Burton, Buddy Severs and Thornton Lomax.

It was announced at the airport school that T. H. Blanton, Flake Clauwaitz and L. W. Davidson, all of Burkburnett, will take their solo tests within the next day or two.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 130,000 Persons Tave Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 130,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children 10 years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1421 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1928).—Adv.

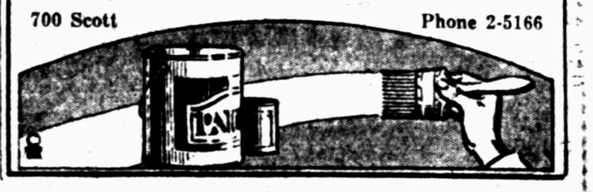

Not an Ordinary Painter

There are painters and painters, but we do your painting like you would do it yourself were you a painter. Every care is taken both as to workmanship and material. Of course the cost is a little more but it is cheaper in the long run.

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A LARGE STOCK OF MATERIAL TO DRAW FROM AND A RESPONSIBLE COMPANY BEHIND THEIR WORKMEN

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700 Scott Phone 2-5166


FERGUSON HAS NO SPECIAL DESIRE TO HOLD OFFICE AGAIN

Writes Letter to Editor of Daily Review at Athens

SAYS SUPREME COURT WOULD DISQUALIFY HIM

Hopes Some Good Business Man Will Announce For Governor

ATHENS, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—R. T. Craig, editor of the Athens Daily Review, today announced receipt of a letter from Former Governor James E. Ferguson in which the latter made probably his first pronouncement of the intention of himself and wife with respect to next year's race for governor. The letter, as given out by Mr. Craig and which will be published in The Daily Review Monday follows:

"Replying to your recent letter suggesting that I run for governor, will say that while I appreciate your friendly interest, I have no special desire to hold office, and if I did, the present supreme court or a majority thereof, would disqualify if I attempted to get my name on the ticket which would give the present governor a right to appoint a majority of the court to pass on my case and of course, everybody knows I would not have a chance. Tom Love and his crowd claim the right to not vote for anybody they don't like, but at the same time they pass a law to keep the people from voting for whom they do like, and thereby the people and me cannot get together even if we wanted to.

"My good wife has no desire to again hold office and unless there was an urgent demand from the people for relief from present conditions of ignorance, high taxes, mismanagement and corruption she prefers to remain a private citizen.

"I still hope that some good businessman will announce for governor on a business platform so that the people will have an opportunity to get what they so much need—a business administration.

"With continued esteem, I am, your friend, James E. Ferguson."

Warrant Issued Father Relents Takes Boy Home

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 7. (AP)—After almost a week of waiting for someone to claim him, a 7-year-old boy was taken yesterday by John Werle, tailor, whom he calls "papa."

The boy's mother, Mrs. Anna Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, placed Frank on a train last week, instructing trainmen to direct him to her former husband, Werle, who, she said, is his father. Werle refused to accept the boy, who arrived last Saturday, and denied he was the father, declaring he had been separated from the mother since 1916. Each has been married again after their divorce.

Werle relented yesterday after State's Attorney Lindauer issued a warrant for his arrest, charging child abandonment. Frank, the only name the boy recalls, is living at the Werle home now.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO GREER COUNTY FARMER WANTED FOR WITNESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP)—W. J. Radney, wealthy Greer county farmer serving a 20-year sentence in the penitentiary on a manslaughter charge, will be given a 10-day leave of absence effective Sept. 15, acting Governor C. S. Storms said today.

Radney will be given the leave to permit him to testify at the trial of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mangum, who are charged with larceny by fraud in connection with an alleged attempt to get clemency for Radney during the administration of Henry S. Johnston, former governor.

Trial of the Campbells is set for Sept. 17. They will be prosecuted by W. C. Lewis, assistant attorney general.

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS CASE DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT DALLAS DISMISSED

GROSBECK, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—Contempt proceedings against William McCraw, district attorney of Dallas county, Hal Wood, sheriff of the same county, and Ranger Captain Tom Hickman growing out of the stopping of a boxing match in Dallas Aug. 8 were dismissed here today by District Judge Fountain Kirby.

Judge Kirby said there was no doubt in his mind now as to McCraw's not being in contempt. He added there had never been any doubt as to Hood and Hickman.

The officers were named in contempt proceedings by counsel for Larry Meinert, Dallas boxing promoter, after they had prevented a bout despite an injunction issued by Judge Kirby.

GOVERNOR HOLLOWAY TO RETURN HOME MONDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway who was expected back in his office today after a trip to Texarkana, Ark., will not return until Monday, he notified acting Gov. C. S. Sterms today.

The governor will be in Ponca City Sunday night where he will address a union church meeting.

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

Poultry Show at Lubbock Fair to Draw Big Crowd

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 7.—The poultry show at the Panhandle South Plains fair, Sept. 30, to Oct. 5, inclusive, will be one of the biggest exhibits of fine fowls that have ever been gathered in West Texas, in the opinion of Ray Mowery, superintendent of the show.

Mowery, head of the poultry department at the Texas Technological college, has been active for the past several weeks getting entries and making arrangements for the show.

Due to the increasing interest in the poultry raising industry on the South Plains of Texas, Mowery is expecting an unusually large number of entries from the leading poultry breeders of the Southwest. Here in Lubbock three hatcheries, the largest having a capacity of 141,000 eggs at a hatch, and three poultry packing plants, the largest being the biggest plant in the Southwest, are being supported by the poultry raisers of the Plains.

The poultry breeders that have exhibited at the Panhandle South Plains fair at Lubobck in the past several years have found a rich field here on the Plains for their breeding stock and Mowery is expecting practically every one of these breeders back with an exhibit together with a large number of new exhibitors.

Walter Burton of Dallas, who has been superintendent of the poultry department of the state fair of Texas will judge the poultry show here this fall.

Poultry exhibitors are sending entries in to Ray Mowery, superintendent, and to A. B. Davis, manager of the fair.

Over 125,000 people attended the fair last year and a larger number are expected this year.

NEW LUTHERAN PASTOR ARRIVES FROM CANADA

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 7.—John F. Schutt of Pembroke, Ontario, Canada, arrived in Grandfield this week, and has assumed charge of the local Lutheran church, having been appointed pastor of the church for the coming year. He will be required to spend his time here as student-pastor before finishing his college degree. He lacks one year of work of earning his pastor's degree.

Mr. Schutt takes the place of Lee Bornemann, who was transferred from the local church to a seminary in St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY MAN DIES OF CARBOLIC POISONING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7. (INS)—Mystery veiled the death early today of Charles S. McClung, 52, husband of Mrs. Mary A. McClung, secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

An autopsy performed today by Dr. Stanley Hall, deputy coroner, revealed that death was caused by carbolic acid. Dr. Hall pronounced the case suicide.

McClung was found unconscious in his new roadster on the outskirts of the city. He died before he could be removed to a hospital.

Neither relatives nor business associates could assign any reason why McClung would desire to take his own life. Mrs. McClung is in Washington.

Viola Grace Doern
Instructor of Violin
Five Years Study with Stanley M. Raub
Pupils Enroll Now
Studio 2507 Ave. B Phone 2-2220

WOMAN QUESTIONED IN DEATH OF BOY TRIES TO SUICIDE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP) Mrs. Mabel Depron, 26, who since last Saturday has been questioned concerning the fatal shooting of Lynden Malone, 15, attempted suicide today by drinking a bottle of iodine.

At the hospital attendants said she would recover. Mrs. Depron wrote the following note:

"Mother: I am taking iodine. I can't stand it. I am innocent."

Mrs. Depron has not been accused of murdering the boy, officers said.

At first Mrs. Depron told officers Lynden had committed suicide following her refusal to enter into a death pact with him. She later said she had seen a man run around the rear of her house immediately after he was shot. He died without making a statement.

WELLINGTON FARMER BITTEN BY MAD DOG

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Painful wounds were inflicted in the right hand of D. M. Johnson, farmer who lives near Wellington, last week when his police dog went mad and attacked him.

After several days absence the dog returned after attacking dogs of the community. Johnson took his gun and tried to tie the dog up. The dog grabbed his right hand and did not turn loose until he was shot.

The victim is taking the serum advised him by doctors at Austin while staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Haskill Benson.

You are cordially invited to attend the initial presentation of autumn modes, showing Tuesday, the 10th and Wednesday, the 11th, from 1 until 2 o'clock, during luncheon. Kindly make reservations 24 hours in advance.—Adv.

Lubbock Chosen Convention City Kiwanis Clubs

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 7.—Thirty Lubbock citizens who treked back into Lubbock last week from Tulsa, Okla., were honored at the Lubbock Kiwanis club when they made a report to the club that they had secured for Lubbock the 1930 convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International.

The Lubbock delegation included several representatives of the Lubbock Rotary club, the Lubbock Lions club and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, as well as members of the Lubbock Kiwanis club. Delegates to the convention at Tulsa from towns all over West Texas worked shoulder to shoulder with the Lubbock citizens to bring the convention to this section next year.

W. C. Rylander of Lubbock, lieutenant governor of district No. 6, headed the delegation and extended the invitation to the 1,500 delegates at Tulsa. Dr. Fred W. Standefer, district trustee, made the report to the Lubbock Kiwanis club. Standefer introduced the delegates to the convention and also presented Mrs. Carl Scoggin and Mrs. R. L. McKnight, who accompanied the delegates to the convention.

"Mrs. Scoggins and Mrs. McKnight sang Lubbock into the good graces of the Kiwanians at Tulsa," Dr. Standefer declared in presenting them to the club.

More than 1,500 delegates are expected in Lubbock for the convention next September and members of the Lubbock Kiwanis club began plans today to give the visitors to West Texas the most hospitable reception they have ever had.

PARENTS, PUPILS AND TEACHERS
read the ad addressed to you on page 7.

SHORTER AND MORE EXTREME BOBS ARE THE LATEST IN HAIR DRESSING

MR. LARRY makes this announcement through information from New York and Paris. Let him design your next haircut. We invite you to come to our shop this week and enjoy one of our famous

MISS MARSHALL has charge of our Permanent Wave Department and she now has a special on that is sure to interest you.

"Milky-Way to Beauty"
Rejuvenating Skin Treatments at Reduced Prices

or you can purchase one of our regular $18 tickets for $12.50. These tickets entitle you to six of our regular $3 "MILKY-WAY" Facials.

IF YOU HAVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, LARGE PORES, DOUBLE CHIN, ACNE, LARGE TISSUES or WRINKLES . . . YOU WILL BE INTERESTED

A Beauty Salon distinguished by luxurious appointments, individualized attention, restful, quiet, private booths, modern equipment and courteous, capable operators.

MRS. ASHTON, formerly of the Orchid Shop, specializes in Facials and Scalp Treatment. You will say her work is excellent.

MR. LELAND FOSTER specializes in marcelling. He is the only man marceller in Wichita Falls.

For Appointment Call 3455 Evening Service by Appointment

Wichita Beauty Shop
606 City National Bank Bldg.

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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In the Art Needlework Section
THE NEW FALL
BUCILLA
EMBROIDERY PACKAGES
Here Are Just a Few!


BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE
3238 — 75c
"Candlewick" Pillow
Top and Back of Unbleached Red, Green and White Candlewick Included.



BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE
3265 — $2.50 Set
Set of 4 Ready Made, Tinted Silverware Cards, Fine Quality Cream Linen Enriched with Stitching.


BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE
3270 — $1.50
Tinted on Heavy Rayon Taffeta, Pattern included.


BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE
3271 — $1.25
Tinted on Heavy Rayon Crepe for Wool Embroidery included. Pattern included.

(Art Needlework—Second Floor)

Buy quality always! Price is not the important factor in purchasing furniture. BUT—you will ALWAYS find low prices, PLUS quality, at the STAR and MICKS Furniture stores.



Your Happiness Lies in Your Home
Your home should come first! Make home a cheery, happy place which the family can really love and enjoy. GOOD furniture helps! And we sell only GOOD furniture!

A PILLOW ARM SUITE OF REAL COMFORT

Representing the newest furniture styling—thoroughly modern, exceptionally comfortable and a suite of rare beauty and in absolute good taste—such is this choice suite, with its loose pillow arm davenport and large, tufted back chair. All pieces being carefully upholstered in a superior grade of linen back, steel cut, three tone jacquard with loose spring filled cushions. Note the smart, serpentine front effect, enhancing the rich appearance of these superb pieces. STAR and MICKS price for Davenport and chair is only $149.00

$14.90 DELIVERS—THEN $3.00 A WEEK



Here's A Lovely Four Poster Bedroom Suite

This suite is a delightful style—the early American four-poster effect is both distinctive and interesting. The walnut veneerings used in this suite are perfectly matched and produce a rich luxurious impression of superior quality. This suite consists of the Four-Poster Bed, large Vanity and handsome Chest of Drawers. Note the contrasting veneer trim, which is really distinctive. The price, for three pieces, is only..... $99.50

$9.50 DELIVERS
BALANCE EASY


Coxwell Chairs
Spring filled cushions with padded arms—covered in good quality jacquard. Made to look and wear well. A real value at our price.
$3.00 Delivers $38.50


Library Tables
We are showing a very large assortment of odd tables in many sizes and styles. If you will only give us a call we can supply your needs.
$1.00 Delivers $18.00


Radio Benches
Are absolutely needed in every home owning a radio. Heavy steel legs, with seats covered in green and dark red velour of good grade.
$1.00 Delivers $4.00

COIL SPRING DAY BED
With Mattress
Exactly as Pictured


$35.50
$3.00 Delivers
Here is one of the best day beds on the American market. Heavy oil tempered steel coil springs. Beautiful mattress in pleasing colors to choose from.


Colored Kitchen Cabinets
Porcelain Tops
This is an amazing kitchen cabinet value. The very latest ideas in kitchen step and time saving. New, soft pastel colors. Come and allow us to tell you more about these splendid kitchen cabinets. Several sizes and styles to choose from.
$39
$3.00 Delivers

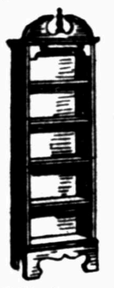

Porcelain Top Cabinet
Small and compact and very useful in any kitchen. Several dainty colors to choose from and they are just like the picture. You will want one when you see them. Only $1.00 delivers.
$17.50

Telephone Sets
A comfortable chair and a roomy phone desk with directory shelf. Finishes in black and green, decorated. These are well made sets and very useful and ornamental in every home.
$1.00 Delivers $5.50




Pull-Up Chairs
Every home is chair shy—here is a splendid made chair nicely upholstered in jacquard of pleasing color. They are a real value.
$1.00 Delivers $15.25


Odd Chests
In walnut finish and nicely made. Just the thing to give you more drawer room in your home. Come and see them.
$1.00 Delivers $12.50


Pier Cabinets and Book Shelves in Colors and Walnut Finishes
Cabinet, exactly as pictured, $23.75. Others range in price low as $11.00
$1.00 DELIVERS

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AMERICANS IN PALESTINE GET CONSULAR AID

Secretary of State Gives Out Statement In Matter

JEWISH PAPER SENDS COMPLAINT TO AMERICA

Quietest Day Since Outbreak of Warfare Reported by British

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Fullest possible protection was given Americans in Palestine by Consul Paul Knabenshue, according to a formal statement by Secretary of State Stimson today in reply to charge of Dr. S. Margoshes, editor in chief of the Jewish Day, New York, who was in Palestine during the Arab uprising.

Dr. Margoshes charged that on Aug. 24, when a delegation of American Jews went to the consulate for protection, Knabenshue gave evasive answers, saying that he had no funds and that when the delegation offered a loan of $10,000 it was declined. The charges continued that when it became necessary for them to seek shelter, the consul allowed American women and children to sleep on the stone floor of an outer office, refusing other aid.

In addition to writing a long letter to Z. H. Rubenstein, city editor of the Day, who filed a complaint with the state department upon receipt of a cable from Dr. Margoshes, the secretary issued a statement on his own behalf.

Palestine Is Quiet

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The first real lull in the prevalent rioting and brigandage in Palestine was noticeable today, according to the British colonial office.

At the colonial office, it was learned that British forces are occupying all strategic points in northern and southern regions, with the country generally quiet. Jerusalem was under semi-martial law, with police and troops acting together to disperse crowds.

Advices from the Holy Land indicated British detachments have been withdrawn from some of the outlying districts where Arab raiders have been dispersed or captured, although small forces are being left behind to patrol the areas.

The British destroyers in the Mediterranean fleet reported today by wireless that all coastal towns, including Jaffa and Haifa, are quiet, with British craft controlling the cities from the harbors.

The Palestine police, under the supervision of British officials, and aided by British troops, have succeeded in recovering much of the property looted by the Moslem raiders, an official message said.

EIGHT BALES GINNED IOWA PARK SATURDAY

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 7.—Eight bales of cotton were ginned at Iowa Park Saturday, one square bale at the Valley gin, and two round and five square bales at the Birk-George gin.

The highest price paid for cotton during the day was 20 cents per pound and the lowest was 17.75 cents.

TEXAS BANKERS WILL MEET IN DALLAS MONDAY

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 7. (UP)—Upon suggestion of Governor Moody, a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Bankers association has been called at Dallas Monday by President A. A. Horne of Galveston to discuss the merits of the federal farm relief act.

PLAN SCOUT RALLIES IN NAVAJO MOUNTAIN TOWNS

ALTUS, Okla., Sept 7—Plans are being made to hold scout rallies, in each county in the Navajo mountain area of Boy Scouts this fall, according to B. M. Ohnstad, scout executive.

Dates will be announced later for the meetings in Harmon, Greer, Kiowa, Caddo, Jackson, Comanche and Tillman counties.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

T. L. and S. P. Weaver vs. Morgan Lumber company, debt.
T. L. and S. P. Weaver vs. Great Western Lumber Co., Inc., garnishment.
R. S. Reeder vs. Holman Cook, debt.
R. H. Wagoner vs. Ina H. Wagoner, partition of property.
Luriena Rutland vs. Asa Rutland, divorce.
Alexander Film company vs. George W. Blanden debt.
Mary Teague vs. Mary M. Whitaker, et al., to quiet title.
C. V. King vs. C. W. Alexander, on note.
Flora Baker vs. O. P. Baker, divorce.
O. Davis vs. Clara Mae Davis, divorce.
Wichita State Bank and Trust company vs. Security Drilling company, et al., garnishment.
Wichita State Bank and Trust company vs. J. G. Kilgore, et al., garnishment.
Wichita State Bank and Trust company vs. Thomas Morrissey, et al., debt.
Fuller Construction company vs. Syd Brearley, et ux., debt (two suits).
Claude Brown vs. Luther H. Brown, divorce.

Marriage Licenses

Albert Pattillo and Charlotte Keevil.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1063110—R. L. Rose, Iowa Park, Chevrolet coupe.
1063108—A. Brossalt, Ford roadster.
1063107—F. P. Timberlake, Cadillac coupe.
1063106—J. M. Stines, Holliday, Chevrolet coupe.
1063105—Amos Morris, Ford coupe.
1063104—E. S. Carter, Oldsmobile sedan.
1063102—H. S. Gordon, Ford coupe.
1063100—J. M. Towles, Electra, Ford sedan.
1063099—Beasley Drilling company, Electra, Ford coupe.
1063098—M. E. Day, Electra, Ford coupe.
1063096—Hugh Goodman, Ford coupe.
1063095—J. H. Massie, Chevrolet coupe.
1063094—J. A. Lewis, Iowa Park, Ford roadster.
1063093—S. T. Buzzard, Iowa Park, Ford coupe.
1063091—J. G. Menke, Ford coupe.
1063087—U. I. Grisham, Ford coupe.

FOR DRUG SERVICE
Phone 4383-4

Wichitan Has Speedy, Safe and Enjoyable Flight to Kansas City

By JERRY MOFFETT

Speed with safety, that's the keynote of the Safeway Airlines operating in and out of Wichita Falls. Since the opening of the lines, April 2 of this year, hundreds of passengers have been carried safely and swiftly to their destinations without a single loss of life, injury or property damage. And that's an enviable record, considering that Safeway ships are averaging 3,000 miles daily in good weather and weather not so good.

Larry Fritz, a pilot of considerable note himself and now assistant traffic manager of the Safeway lines, was a passenger on the trip that took the writer to Kansas City and back last week. Mr. Fritz had many complimentary things to say of Wichita Falls and the cooperation given air travel here. He stated that his company was highly satisfied with the increase in air travel from Wichita Falls and with the apparent enthusiasm of Wichitans for this modern mode of transportation. But getting back to the safety angle, for that's what the prospective passenger is most interested in.

"Every precaution is taken to insure the safety of passengers on the Southwest Air Fast Express Lines," Mr. Fritz stated. "The planes, pilots and mechanics of the S. A. F. E. lines are licensed by the United States department of commerce and a rigid inspection of equipment is maintained.

"The giant Ford tri-motor planes are the latest type produced by the Ford factory and are used because we believe them to be the best transportation equipment obtainable. The motors are Pratt and Whitney Wasps and each develops 425 horsepower or a total of 1,275. And Lindbergh, you know, conquered the Atlantic with one motor of 220 horsepower."

What if Motors Fail?

I looked down to the earth, at least 2,000 feet below. "But what if one of the motors should fail?" I asked, "what happens in a case like that?"

"The ship loaded, 12,272 pounds, can be flown on two motors and can be landed safely on one motor. There is one horsepower for every 10 pounds," he replied.

"But what about bad weather?" I asked. I had just gotten on the ship and like most air travelers on their first long ride, I was greatly interested in this safety feature of air travel.

"Weather reports are received at each port," Mr. Fritz replied, "and our pilots receive full instructions as to flying altitudes and weather conditions.

"If the elements are too hazardous the ship does not fly, for we would rather disappoint a few passengers than to take undue chances which might result disastrously. Despite the fact that thousands of people are now riding the airplanes the crash of any ship, whether it be a passenger ship or a privately owned plane, is heralded with alarm and has a tendency to make the more timid citizen just that much more wary of air travel. For this reason, and because we have the safety of our passengers at heart, chances are never taken on the S. A. F. E. lines.

"Storms at sea, shipwrecks, derailed railway trains, overturned motor buses, all are daily occurences in the world's news and cause little comment, but let a plane crash and it is headline news in the papers from coast to coast. And it behooves the airlines to be just that much more careful."

And now, with the assurance that it is comparatively safe to travel by air as it is by bus, rail or water, let us board one of the giant Safeway ships and travel to Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, Kansas City or wherever your inclinations may take you.

Travelers From Coast

The great plane glides in from Sweetwater, where it has met the crack T. & P. Sunshine special from Los Angeles. The chances are that there will be several travelers from the coast because this flying by day and rail by night idea is coming to be quite the thing in this year of our Lord, 1929. Not much wait in Wichita Falls and as soon as all passengers are aboard, possibly three or four if present averages hold true, the plane is off for Oklahoma City, at 10:05 a. m. to be exact.

The ship taxies over the ground of Kell field, where the pilot, ever cautious, tries each of his motors. Number one, all right. Number two, okay. Number three, hitting on all nine cylinders. He guns them for the needed acceleration which is to carry us speedily over the ground and lift us easily into the air. Down the field a few hundred feet, a mighty roar of the motors, she lifts off the ground, we soar higher and higher, then set back for a straight-away. We're off!

It's just a matter of minutes from the time we leave the ground until we are crossing Red river, the dividing line of Texas and Oklahoma. Here we experience our first bit of roughness, as, for some reason or other, it's always rough crossing Red river. It doesn't amount to much, however, just an air pocket or two and perhaps a slight swaying from side to side, and soon we're gliding smoothly with only the perfect, droning hum of the motors and the awe-inspiring sensation of knowing we are 2,000 to 3,000 feet above to remind us that we have left Old Mother earth below.

It's an unusually delightful day. The visibility is all that one could ask and we look out, a bit cautiously at first, of course, upon the Oklahoma landscape below. Like a mammoth mosaic, it appears, with checkered squares of drab red, deep greens and browns. Here and there are zig-zagging trails of mesquite, a bright green against warm, autumn-like browns and reds. The roads are cut in one mile sections, with here and there a paved highway weaving a fine straight white line toward some important metropolis. There goes the big Greyhound bus that piles across Oklahoma, like a small grey dot it crawls along the silvery highway.

Sign Passenger List

It's funny, though, we don't seem to be moving. It's more as if we were suspended motionless above the picturesque scenery below, yet here's Chickasha and Chickasha is 90 miles from Wichita Falls. Only the shadow of the plane, two to three thousand feet below, gives any idea of the hundred miles per hour and better we are traveling.

Now comes J. A. Miller, mate of the ship, with the passenger list which we are to sign. We will meet this list several times on the trip for it is one of the first procedures we go through. We sign the list, giving our name, address and destination. He then takes our ticket, returning the unused portions which are to be presented on the ships out of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. He offers us cotton for our ears, which is most welcome to most of us because it muffles the mighty roar of the motors. Then which show usshrdlersshrdltaoatat come the little strips of maps which show us the towns we are flying through with the miles marked off at every 10-mile interval. Then he passes through with magazines and papers, supplied by the S. A. F. E. lines. The morning Record News is among them and if you are not as yet too timid or too interested in the scenery below, you will settle down to reading for the remainder of the trip as relaxed and as comfortable as though you were on a Pullman or seated by a window in your own home.

And before we know it we are crossing over Oklahoma City. What a city it is getting to be, what a view one gets of it at this altitude. There's the state capitol, there's the Huckins hotel and there is the airport. Much as if we were being lowered by a rope is the feeling as we descend to earth. And our pilot, Frank Hover, captain of the ship, lays the six tons of passengers and flying equipment on the ground as gently as a mother handles her infant. Rolling easily over the ground we are soon at the airport, where we dismount. Some of our passengers will catch planes to other destinations, some will go with us on the plane to Tulsa, some will transact business in Oklahoma City and catch the 2:05 plane back to Wichita Falls, for it is now only 11:10.

Tulsa Bound

As for us, our ship is waiting close by to take us on to Tulsa and at 11:15 we are again in the air and Tulsa bound. The second lap of the journey finds us more experienced. We sign the passenger list with a steadier hand, we may have even become so air experienced that we refuse the cotton which the mate offers us, we may even accept a magazine or an Oklahoma City paper and resign ourselves to an hour of casual reading. Up in the air and out of the heat again, some of us watch the air maps which the mate has given us. The country is a bit more rugrugged than that which we crossed over this morning. More rolling, more trees, not nearly so nice a place to land as these plains that we saw, but let's not go into that. The trip to Tulsa is uneventful, the ship moves swiftly and the absence of air pockets is surprising. At 12:15 we are in Tulsa.

Tulsa has an unusually attractive airport and every convenience for travelers. It is located 20 minutes ride from the business district and the passengers who are to remain in Tulsa are taken to the downtown district in a car furnished without extra charge by the S. A. F. E. company. The rest of us, some going to Kansas City and some to St. Louis, eat our lunch in the cafe at the airport and a most appetizing and economically priced lunch it is, too.

Soon after 12:35 p. m. we're in the air again and on our way to Kansas City. Our schedule states that we are due to arrive in Kansas City at 2:55, our other passengers who left our ship and caught the St. Louis plane are due to arrive at their terminus at 4 p. m.

Out of Tulsa toward Kansas City the weather is just a bit rougher. Air pockets are more frequent and if anyone has any idea of being air sick here is an opportunity to go in for it. One feminine passenger states that she feels a bit nauseated, but nevertheless manages to forestall using the paper bag which is conveniently attached to each chair. The rest of us seemingly pay no heed to the physical sensations of the air pockets which are much like being dropped quickly in an elevator. We're flying higher now, near 6,000 feet, and it is not unusual to pass through a great white cloud or to see the fleecy travelers navigating below us. It's a new sensation after the quiet course of the morning and just a bit awe inspiring in spots. On we go, through Collinsville, Okla.; Nowata, we leave to the right; Coffeyville, Kan., though it is a port of call, we pass up because of lack of passengers. Seems that the citizens of the playgrounds of the James and Dalton boys still prefer to ride horseback and haven't taken to air travel as yet.

On through Kansas, passing through or near towns so quickly that we haven't time to make out their names on the air map. Finally Paola, quite a good sized place it seems from the air, then Olathe to the left, another prosperous Kansas town, then the congested house tops of Kansas City. Below us is the Missouri river, as muddy as ever, there's the Kaw river flowing into it, over on the Missouri side. Now we're coming down, right over a race track where thousands of people are congregated for the annual fall Kansas City races, the horses are off, but we never have time to know how they finished for we're nearing our airport now. On the right is the municipal airport, that's where the T. A. T. and Western Air Express planes land. Down we come to the Fairfax airport, where the Safeway planes have their terminus. And here, safely, four and a half hours after we left Wichita Falls, we're in Kansas City. We look at our watches, 30 minutes early. That tail wind surely must have sent us flying over Kansas.

The Fairfax airport is the new airport in Kansas City. There are three in the town, I am told. Paved runways stretch across the field, innumerable planes, 100 or more, wait for owners or passengers. Ships are flying in every direction, landing or takingoff. Kansas City is surely air-minded. Here again, as at every other S. A. F. E. port, automobiles wait to carry us over to Kansas City, Mo., and 20 or 30 minutes later we are in our hotels calmly reviewing the day's adventure.

It's been a good trip, hasn't it? The only way to travel if you want to go easily and in a hurry. Safe, too, because the S. A. F. E. company and the dozen or more other great airlines of the country, are doing everything in their power to popularize air travel and they know that once they break down the barriers of fear they have conquered their most difficult problem. Meanwhile they operate their lines daily for thousands of miles, most of them at a loss or just break even, confident that when America once knows the efficiency and pleasure of air transportation, they will cash in.

Wichita Falls is doing its share, they tell me, and each month shows an appreciable increase. Marvin Smith, manager of W. B. McClurkan & Co.; C. E. McCutchen, of the First National bank; Charles I. Francis, the attorney; J. H. Allison, vice president of the Wichita Daily Times and Record News, and Mrs. Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Selman Lewis, Morris B. Zale, of the Zale Jewelry company; Harry Strief, of the Primrose Refining company; Tom Davies, J. M. Bradshaw, local oil men, are just a few of those locally who have used the plane recently for pleasure and business purposes.

It's the only way to travel, they say.

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

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH
TEACHER OF PIANO
Announces the opening of her Studio Monday evening after four o'clock, 1815 Fillmore.

WANTED
Sick Motors
Bring Them to Our Hospital
WE REGRIND, REBUILD, REPAIR OR TUNE YOUR MOTOR UP
All work done under one roof—the best equipped motor works for Auto, Airplane, Truck and Tractor Motors in Northwest Texas.
Connecting Rod and Main Bearing Service
Give Us a Trial—All Work Guaranteed
McMULLEN GRINDING & MOTOR WORKS
219-227 Indiana Ave. Phone 4400

Physicians Recommend the Electreat

All Aches and Pains are caused by lack of proper circulation. Since the vibration of the nerves causes circulation the proper course to pursue is to stimulate the vibration which may be done by the proper use of the electreat at the point of where the cause is located. By doing this relief is sure to follow.

If you are troubled with Headache, Sinus, Hay Fever, Asthma, Tonsil, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, High Blood Pressure, Neuralgia, Constipation, Rheumatism or Nervous trouble of any kind, use the Electreat for relief.



DEMONSTRATION FREE
C. F. MILLER
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Marion Hotel Wichita Falls, Texas

NUDE PARADE IS STAGED IN CANADA TO RILE OFFICERS

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 7. (INS)—Comparative quiet reigned in the Doukhabor colony near here today, following a clash with provincial police.

As a protest against a government order compelling members of the Russian religious colony to send their children to school, the Doukhobors started to stage a nude parade. Police gave the leaders an old fashioned whipping with willow switches and then took them to jail.

HOLLIS REVIVAL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 15

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 7.—Sunday, Sept. 15, will be the opening date of the annual revival of the First Baptist church of Hollis. Rev. O. K. Webb, local pastor, will have charge of the services and will do the preaching. J. D. Biddles, well known musical director of Amarillo, will conduct the singing. Arrangements are being made for one of the largest choirs ever assembled in Hollis.

It is the purpose of the church officials here to make this revival county-wide, and members of other Baptist churches of the county will be invited and urged to attend, as well as those of other church organizations. Arrangements have been made to take care of all who attend the meetings.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR COTTON COMPRESS ALTUS

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7.—R. B. Mack, formerly of San Marcus, Texas, has been named superintendent of the new cotton compress under construction in Altus. Mack recently moved to this city.

He comes here from the Aransas compress in San Marcos, where he was superintendent of the plant for eight years.

Between 40 and 50 men are now working regularly at the compress, but others will be used later in the season.

TANKS TANKS
Corrugated storage tanks made to order.
HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
215 Indiana Avenue
Phone 6920

COMMUNITY PROGRAM IS HELD VICTORY SCHOOL

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 7.—Approximately 500 people attended the community program sponsored by the Electra Chamber of Commerce held at the Victory school in Oklahoma Friday night. A representative body of about 50 attended from Electra, rendering a delightful program. The Electra band gave a concert. Other numbers were the Owens sisters in "Sunshine Girls," readings by Joe Turner, Homer Hill assisted by Miss Letrice Wofford impersonating a woman singing, and Homer Hill and Jett Hughes in a black face skit. Robert P. Hall, manager of the Electra Chamber of Commerce spoke on the free toll being offered by Electra merchants to those from the Oklahoma side coming to Electra to trade.

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

HEAR HIM



ROBERT THOMAS COMBS
Famous Lecturer and Teacher of the
ABSOLUTE SCIENCE OF TRUTH
5—FREE LECTURES—5
Beginning Sunday Night 8 p. m.
KEMP HOTEL
Room 201
Prosperity Healing Silence
Daily 12 Noon

Legion Meeting

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 7.—Besides general routine business at the American Legion meeting held Friday night arrangements were made for the election of officers to be held the last Friday night in September.

Enroll 609 Students

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7.—Six hundred and nine students have been enrolled in the Eldorado school system, showing a large increase over the enrollment of one year ago. One hundred and eighty of this number of students were enrolled in the high school.

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

FIRST LESSONS IN GOOD STYLE
and your money's worth—



Boys' Two-Pant Suits for School

That boy of yours will be proud to meet his friends in the school room if he's wearing one of these finely tailored fall suits.



SUITS with one golf and one long pant, with vest.
4 Pieces Complete..... 4.95

SUITS with two long pants and vest.
4 Pieces Complete..... 6.85

Boys' New Fall Dress Caps
Smart new styles and colors to wear to school—all the new shapes—special $1

Boys' Nofade Dress Shirts
Solid colors and fancy patterns—in all the wanted sizes for school $1

Boys' School Shirts
All sizes and colors in a real good quality shirt—solid colors and fancy..... 2 for $1

Boys' Long Pants for School
Every boy will need an extra pair or two—all sizes and colors—
98¢, 1.39 and 1.98

Kiddies' School Shoes



BUSTER BROWN and BROWN-BILT
A complete selection insures parents of perfect fit and long wear . . . and the children of the styles that they want . . . pumps, oxfords and high shoes, in patent, brown and black kid or gunmetal and all sizes, of course.
2.98 3.98 4.85

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

SEPTEMBER FINDS
WILLIAMS READY
WITH THE NEW FASHIONS
and—
Pleasingly Priced



DRESSES—
16.75
If you know Williams you will know that our saying that these are remarkable dresses for 16.75 means just that and no less—if you don't know us, let these exceptional dresses be the means of our becoming friends.

OTHER DRESSES
9.75 — 12.75
and more

GORGEOUS NEW COATS 29.75
Since Williams became a feminine shop, their coats have stood out prominently for the extreme quality and distinctive styling—what was true last season is doubly true this season—"Williams coats are smarter than ever—and less expensive."

OTHER FALL COATS
9.75 14.75 to 49.50

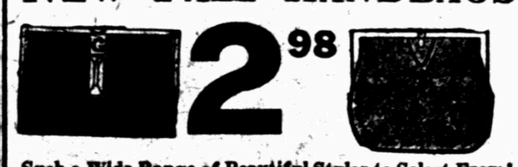
OUR STORE—
has enjoyed a most unusual growth. Smarter styles and modest prices have made that growth possible—PLUS—the most friendly, the most sincere and interested service of any store in the land. Surely YOU will enjoy this sort of store.

500 NEW FELTS



Offered Monday Only at About Wholesale Cost
Sun Caps, Vagabonds, in medium, large and small head sizes
3.98
OTHER HATS
1.00
1.98
and
2.98

NEW FALL HANDBAGS



2.98
Such a Wide Range of Beautiful Styles to Select From! So Many Colors to Blend with Your Early Fall Apparel!
All this . . . yet at what an attractive price! Indeed, the tailoring and inside finishing are such that you would have reason to be delighted, even if the cost were greater. Here's practically every type of pouch and vagabond bag . . . with zipper or more conservative closing . . . pleasingly modern in effect.
—PLAIN CALF —PIN MOROCCO
—GRAINED CALF —STEERHIDE
—PIN SEAL —PATENT LEATHER

BURK TYPHOID BELIEVED TO BE WELL IN HAND

No Deaths or New Cases Reported in 36-Hour Period

COUNTY NURSES START WORK TO AID IN FIGHT

Additional 100 Treatments Of Serum Expected From State Soon

The conviction that the Burkburnett typhoid fever epidemic is well under control was expressed by various officials late Saturday at the end of a week of intensive fighting of the threatened danger.

During the 36-hour period up to midnight Saturday, no deaths had been added to the list of four reported during the three weeks of the epidemic, and no new cases had been added to the approximately 60 already reported.

R. P. Reagan, Burkburnett city manager, and Dr. I. D. Russell, Burkburnett city physician, declared, however, that they would not be surprised if new cases should be reported. If that should occur, they explained, a careful examination of the history of the cases probably will disclose that they can be traced to the time prior to last week before the city, county and state officials began their cooperative fight on the menace.

Mr. Reagan, Dr. Russell and F. R. Knauth, county commissioner, who were among the officials instrumental in sending out a call which caused state health officers to visit Burkburnett earlier in the week, all declared Saturday that they are satisfied that the situation is well in hand.

Although confident that the situation is under control, the officials emphasized that no chances can, or will, be taken. W. N. Dashield, district sanitary engineer for the state highway department, still is actively in charge of the situation, and his activities are credited with having been instrumental largely in the virtual elimination of the replacement in the Burkburnett district of the "outdoor" toilet either by the "pit" toilet or water sewage.

More Serum on Way

Dr. Beckman, through whom enough serum to treat 200 patients already has been ordered, announced late Saturday that enough to treat 100 more is expected momentarily. The serum is to be paid for by the county, and is distributed among Burkburnett physicians, to be administered by them without cost to persons unable to pay. A considerable quantity of the state-supplied serum already has been used. Dr. Beckman has been devoting a considerable portion of his time to attending "charity" cases in the Burkburnett district.

In furtherance of the effort to guard against any possibility of any renewed outbreak of the fever, Mrs. Minter of Burkburnett and Miss Florence Christoph of Wichita Falls, both registered nurses, have been assigned by special appointment of the county commissioners court to aid in the fight on the danger. The appointments were made late Friday at a special meeting of the court. Their special work will be to trace the history of individual typhoid cases, it was said.

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.		4:15 p. m
11:40 a. m.	Lv.. Wicz. F. .Lv.		2:40 p. m
11:25 a. m.	Lv.. Graham .Lv.		3:05 p. m
11:50 a. m.	Lv. Br'k'nridge Lv.		2:35 p. m
12:30 p. m.	Lv... Abilene ..Lv.		1:50 p. m
1:20 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo Lv.		1:00 p. m

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

KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVE.
Three . . . of the Many Intriguingly
NEW FALL FROCKS
MONDAY!
New Cantons
New Satins
Transparents
Silk Tweeds
$17.95 and $27.95
Others $14.75 to $38.50
Ask to See the NEW TUCK-IN SUITS



Rebecca Bradley Rogers Will Go On Trial for Third Time on Buda Bank Robbery Charge at New Braunfels

OUR ERROR

The Times of Sunday, Sept. 1, published a dispatch from Vernon giving an account of an affray at Vernon making it appear that Mrs. Myrtle Mayo of Odell, Texas, who had been granted a divorce from W. J. Mayo, had married J. Browning, after her divorce.

Mrs. Mayo asks a correction of the item, saying that she had never been married to J. Browning and that the present Mrs. Joe Mayo was formerly Mrs. J. Browning.

In the divorce suit of the Mayo's, Mrs. Mayo writes that she was granted a divorce and the custody of their four children.

The correction is cheerfully made.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—The machinery of justice is to continue its slow grinding here Monday when Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, for the third time in nearly three years, goes to trial for robbing the Farmers' National bank at Buda, Texas, in 1926.

Mrs. Rogers' plea, attorneys have said, will be dementia praecox—temporary insanity, a defense under which she drew a 14-year sentence in her first trial at La Grange.

Mrs. Rogers, then known as Miss Rebecca Bradley, on Dec. 10, 1926, was a stenographer in the office of Attorney General Dan Moody, now governor. On Dec. 11 a young woman, posing as a newspaper reporter, asked to use a typewriter in the Buda bank. She busied herself at the machine a few minutes and then pointed a pistol at bank officials and escaped with $1,000. The next day she was arrested. Since her arrest she also has been charged with arson at Round Rock. It was alleged she fired a building there in the hope bank officials would be attracted and she could loot the bank. A trial on the arson charge resulted in a hung jury.

In the fall of 1927 a Fayette county jury sentenced her to 14 years for the Buda robbery, but the conviction was reversed. When a second trial was called at La Grange an attempt to obtain a jury failed, and the case was transferred to New Braunfels.

About a year before the robbery, Rebecca Bradley, then 20, and Otis Rogers, young attorney were married. When Rogers heard his wife had been arrested he rushed to her aid. Already in ill health, he suffered a breakdown and developed tuberculosis. Mrs. Rogers worked as a waitress to pay hospital bills while he was ill.

DEPUTY THREATENS AND COLLECTS $105 IS NOW IN TROUBLE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 7. (AP)—The threat of indictment which Deputy Sheriff S. M. Jester allegedly held over a butcher to obtain $105 has brought a true bill charging forgery and passing against Jester.

In a preliminary hearing several weeks ago, similar charges against the deputy were dismissed by a justice of the peace on the ground of insufficient evidence. The butcher at the time testified Jester told him he would be indicted if he didn't give the officer money to pay "Mrs. Smith" of San Benito for cattle which Jester asserted had been sold to the butcher by a "third person" without her knowledge.

Mrs. Anna Smith of San Benito swore the cattle were hers and that the "third person" had paid her for them upon their sale. She had not seen, she said, the $105 in drafts which the butcher testified he had given Jester for her.

Famous British Ace Crashes To Death in India

KARACHI, India, Sept. 7. (UP)—Captain A. G. Woodford, who had to his war record the defeat of shooting down Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German ace, was killed in an aviation accident today.

Woodford, a flier for the Imperial Airways, was piloting a mail plane in the vicinity of Jask when it crashed and burst into flames.

The flying captain was killed and his two passengers, V. G. Bell, a member of the Indian forestry commission, and J. Court, A member of the Imperial Airways staff, were so seriously hurt that they died of their injuries.

Captain Woodford was one of the very few men credited with a victory over Von Richthofen, the German peril of the skies in the world war. In June 1917 the squadron with which Woodford flew and Von Richthofen's squadron engaged in a "dog fight."

Von Richthofen was brought down injured and Woodford was credited with the victory. The German, however, recovered and returned to the fighting, only to be brought down dead some weeks later by Cap. Royal Brown, of the Canadian forces.

Airplane Burns

SIMLA, India, Sept. 7. (AP)—The England to India mail plane crashed today at Jask, Persia, killing three persons and injuring two. The machine, passengers' bodies, and the mail were all burned.

The three killed were Capt. A. G. Woodford, pilot; Mr. Bell of London, a passenger, and an assistant mechanic named Court. The two injured were the wireless operator Bourne, and the mechanic Amor. Both are expected to recover.

NEW PRESIDENT BLIND COMMISSION ON THE JOB

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP)—John Gerlach, Woodward, today assumed his duties as president of the commission for adult blind. He was elected late yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. A. Robertson, wife of the former governor, was named official secretary. Other officers are: Tom Baugh, Oklahoma City, vice president; Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Oklahoma City, treasurer, and P. O. Slack, Edmond, commissioner.

Legion Delegates

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7—Delegates elected to represent the local post of the American Legion at the state convention next week in Ponca City include A. R. Bitner, chairman; Henry Robertson, Raymond Harrison, Lex Harrison, Carl McWhorter, Joe Murray, Carl Haynes, Knox Austin, Mike Brown, J. K. Henry and Buff Burtis.

Who's the Chief?

KEYSER, W. Va.—A strange predicament arose in this town when the mayor appointed a police chief and then the city council reappointed another. Both laid claim to the office and each patrols the streets unmindful of the other. The outcome will be learned when the payroll is made out as only one will be payed.

OKLAHOMA FIELDS SHOW GAIN OF 7500 DAILY PAST WEEK

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 7.—Oklahoma oil fields did 718,500 barrels a day the past week, a gain of 7,500 barrels a day in a week, due largely to Oklahoma City's new output. Kansas fell off to 220,900 barrels a day, a loss of around 10,800 barrels a day, due chiefly to Sedgwick county dropping to 36,350 barrels a day average. Seminole field averaged 369,500 barrels a day, a loss of nearly 11,000 barrels a day in a week's time.

All interests involved in Oklahoma City field are in harmony over the impending 30-day shutdown there, which the corporation commission is expected to order at Wednesday's hearing, to be made effective the next day.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 6 Anderson, in 18-9-6, the rich southeast extension of Earlsboro pool, Greater Seminole field, that has been flowing steadily at 110 barrels an hour, went dead Saturday and is to be swabbed. Minnehoma Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Noe, in 17-9-6, made 4,751 barrels Saturday, and has prompted the starting of a flock of wells around it.

HOOVER PLANS TO BE AT DEDICATION EDISON MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (INS) President Hoover probably will visit Detroit on Oct. 21, to attend the dedication of the Edison laboratory which Henry Ford has been reconstructing in the original at Dearborn, it was stated at the White House today.

Mr. Hoover hopes to work in his Detroit visit either at the start or the conclusion of the trip he will take down the Ohio river about the same time, the canalization of the river having been completed. Commemorative exercises for this event will be held in Cincinnati, and it may be that Mr. Hoover will extend his trip to Louisville and beyond.

Originally it had been planned for the president to go down the Ohio and thence into the Mississippi to New Orleans, and then visit Texas, but this has not been determined because such a program would entail a protracted absence from Washington while congress is in session. Definite decision, however, has been postponed.

Since his inauguration six months ago, Mr. Hoover has made only one trip away from the capital, other than to his fishing camp in nearby Virginia. That was when he went to New York to speak on law enforcement.

PARENTS, PUPILS AND TEACHERS read the ad addressed to you on page 7.

RESET DATE OF HEARING ON REVISION OF RATES

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (AP)—The railroad commission of Texas today announced that a hearing on revision of rates on carload lots of lumber from International Great Northern and Trinity Valley Southern railway stations to Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur had been reset for Oct. 8 at Austin.

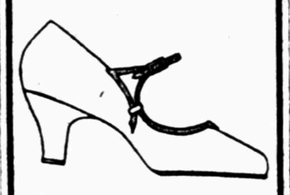
Officers will be elected tonight.

SEVEN STATES UNITE TO CONSERVE FISH AND GAME

STEELVILLE, Mo., Sept. 7. (UP)—Seven states joined together today for a more uniform measure of fish conservation at the annual meeting of the Southwest Fish and Game Conservation association.

Representatives of state game departments from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas are attending the meeting.

VERY NEW
and Very, Very Smart



THIS exquisite strap pattern for Autumn is typical of the high style designing and fine quality that mark Saul's footwear for women.

It comes in black silk kid and in brown kid, with trims of imitation lizard. It is copied from an expensive model. In sizes 2½ to 9 and widths AAA to C.

Shown, with many others, in our windows today.

$7.50
SHOES—Main Floor
SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"



These suits are shown in our windows today.

These Silk Suits Are a First Fall Fashion

They are "Elynor" Modes

$29

FIRST in time and first in importance, too, are these silk jacket suits, definitely of Autumn, 1929. Every fashion authority sponsors them for early street and travel wear. Both are Elynor fashions, sold exclusively at Saul's.

On the left, a suit of black Canton crepe, with a collar and side flounce of transparent velvet. The sleeveless blouse is of white Canton, richly and smartly embroidered.

On the right, a suit of black Canton crepe with a very full skirt in small pleats. The sleeveless blouse is of beige flat crepe, with bits of bright green on the collar ends.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Going Back to School!
Here's What You'll Need

NOTE BOOK COVERS	INK
PENCILS	PEN STAFFS
ERASERS	PEN POINTS
PASTE	NOTE BOOK PAPER
RULERS	TYPEWRITER PAPER

MECHANICAL DRAWING SUPPLIES
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
We Have a Complete Supply
BUCHANAN'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES ▼▼ PRINTING

IN THE ANNEX
Monday!
TO CLOSE OUT
A Group of
109 SILK DRESSES
$3
Summer dresses in long and short sleeve styles . . . of pastel and printed silk crepes, pastel georgettes and novelty silks. Please come early—they will go quickly at this extremely low price.
SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Special Drapery Values!

The Smartest
Fall Silks
$1.95 YD.
Crepe Satin of heavy quality in a full range of new Fall browns, black, etc. 40-inch.
Heavy Flat Crepe in smartest colors for Autumn. 40-inch.
Costume Velvet in black and colors, smart for Fall ensembles and jacket suits. 36-inch.
Printed Crepes in patterns new for Fall, in colors that will be in demand. 40-inch.
PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

A Large Table of
Remnants
at Low Prices
A big assortment of seasonable remnants, including—
Cotton Crepe, Broadcloth, Prints, Rayons, Soisettes, Plain and Printed Satine, Cretonne, Shirting, Oil Cloth
PIECE GOODS—Annex

Marquisette Panels with Lace Borders
MONDAY SPECIAL $2.98
Very fine quality marquisette panels with large insets of imported lace. Flounce at top and bottom silk fringed. 45 inches wide. They would sell up to $5.95 if not bought special.



$1 Marquisette Panels, Special
2 FOR $1.00
French and rayon marquisette curtain panels, 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with fringe. Limited number.



Criss-Cross Curtains
These dainty criss-cross curtains of colored marquisette with white dots will make bedrooms cheerful and bright for Fall. 48 inches wide. Complete for one window $2.45

Plain Silkleen
10c YD.
Fine for making comforts. 36-inch. In five colors. Regularly 25c a yard.

Rayon Damask
25c YD.
36-inch rayon damask in brocade and stripe designs. Values up to 98c a yard.

DRAPERIES—Balcony
SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

BARROOM POEM IS BLAMED FOR MURDER OF SIX

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)—A poem, one of those maudlin bits of barroom doggerel, was held responsible today for six recent murders.

Frank Vercove, saloon hanger-on, was the one who recited the verse. He was the first to die. Clifford Riley, Billy Clifford, Thomas McElligott, Cy Cawley and Edward Westcott followed.

It was last spring in Madigan's saloon in Cicero. Vercove, with a reputation as an entertainer, had the floor. He began recitation of the poem—a dramatic thing each verse of which ended in the accusative line, "you coward."

Vercove may have had too much to drink. Police believe it highly probable. He became theatric. Everytime he came to the line, "you coward," he paused and pointed his finger straight at Billy Clifford.

Time after time Vercove did this. Suddenly Clifford snapped a pistol from under his shoulder and shot the old man dead.

That was the story police heard today. They learned, too, that Vercove, while pretty much of a derelict, had one very good friend—a man powerful in underworld affairs. This man was not present when Vercove was shot, but did not take him long to learn what had happened.

A short time afterward Clifford and his pal, Riley, were found shot dead in an automobile behind a Cicero hotel. And not long after that Thomas McElligott got a bullet thorugh his heart. He was a close friend of the slain Clifford.

On Thursday of this week Cy Cawley and Edward Westcott were put on the spot. These two, like McElligott, were aligned with Clifford and were natural enemies of the "big shot" who was Vercove's friend.

Six men dead over a poem, police said, a poem that wasn't so much at that.

BLAIR SCHOOL HAS 309 STUDENTS FOR OPENING OF TERM

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7—Three hundred and nine students were enrolled this week in the Blair school under the supervision of J. Fred Eaker, superintendent. This number includes 79 in high school and 231 in the grades. The enrollment is approximately 70 per cent of the scholastic population of the district.

Enrollment by grades shows 27 in the eighth grade, 30 in the seventh, 35 in the sixth, 23 in the fifth, 20 in the fourth, 28 in the third, 34 in the second and 34 in the first.

Faculty members of this school who will assist Eaker are as follows: Miss Eula Boulware, principal and English instructor; W. R. Fullerton, instructor in history, civics and science and director of athletics; Howard Shaw, eighth grade teacher and assistant director of athletics.

Mrs. Henrietta Fullerton will teach the seventh grade pupils; Mrs. Mildred Lowrey, sixth grade; Mrs. Eva Walker, fifth grade; Miss Annie Belle Howell, only new member of the faculty, will have charge of the fourth grade pupils; Mrs. Alma Mae Shaw, third grade; Mrs. Lorene Lallar, second grade; Mrs. Eunice Eaker, primary; and Miss Jennie Lou Smith, director of music.

NEW PARDON CLERK IS VISITOR AT M'ALESTER

M'ALESTER, Okla., Sept. 7. (UP) E. P. Hill, newly-appointed pardon and parole clerk, visited the state penitentiary here today, studying several applications for pardons and paroles.

Several applications will receive favorable consideration, it was reported.

Baylor County Fair Scheduled to Open September 12 With Exhibits From All Parts Northwest Texas

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 7.—Entries for the Baylor County fair are coming in fast in every division, according to President R. C. Plants. He also states that Baylor county is going to have the best fair in West Texas. The general rains have come in time to make the weather pleasant, and also pack the race track, which will be in the best of condition when the fair gates open Thursday, Sept. 12, continuing through Saturday, Sept. 14.

The racing card will be full, and keen competition is promised for the $400 daily money offered in the different divisions. Entries are being made by owners of the principal racing stables of West Texas, many famous horses being entered. One of the best being Roxie Savoy, owned by H. W. Hill of Raskell. Also two horses from the D. C. Wester stables of Newcastle, two horses belonging to Wallace Harbart and Knox county, one horse owned by Joe Matthews of Baylor county and others from all parts of the country. Many entries have been made in the pony races and also in the pack horse, mule and pig races, which will furnish the laughs of the day.

Several local dealers are entering cars in the auto races as well as other local talent. Word has been received from several entrants from Wichita Falls and Abilene. It will be impossible to tell the number of entries in this race for several days, as they are being received every day. Buck Wallace, Frank Rhodes and Joe Matthews will act as judges on all the races, with Chubby Gowin, as starter.

Musical Attractions

Music will be furnished during the three days by the municipal band from Haskell. The "Seven Alexanders," an acrobatic troupe, will perform each day between the races. The Alamo shows, a large carnival, will begin showing at the Fair park Monday, and will continue through the week.

Plans for the pageant, which will be held Thursday night in front of the grandstand, are being worked out by Mrs. W. A. Baker and Miss Eloise Hayley, assisted by the clubs of the town. Rehearsels are being held and the stage arrangements are going forward. Microphones with eight loud speakers are being installed so that the speaking and singing can be heard all over the grounds. The pageant consists of a court scene, rangers and buffaloes, cowboy scene, pioneers and covered wagons, saloon, square dance, and period of the 90's with the school children presenting the spirit of the future. Over 100 characters are being used not including the school children. Many pioneers are expected to visit here next week to celebrate the Golden Jubilee in connection with the fair. The chamber of commerce has written 250 personal invitations to old timers, inviting them to the fair and jubilee. All residents before 1890 will be admitted to the pageant free, with chairs arranged for guests of honor in front of grandstand.

Every booth in the exhibit hall, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby Nolen, has been sold, and many attractive displays are being planned. The arts and crafts department, under the supervision of Mrs. J. R. Balch and Mrs. I. O. Newton, will have a large collection of interesting relects, curios, miniature airplanes, baskets and hand painted carriage robes. Mrs. R. L. Eddlemon and Mrs. J. W. Olsen, have charge of the food preservation, and will display many varieties of vegetables, fruits, preserves, pickles, jellies and pressure cooker products.

Domestic Science

The domestic science department, under the supervision of Mrs. Lem Bellows and Mrs. H. R. McDavid will be very interesting, as there is keen competition by good cooks for the premiums offered. The floral booth, supervised by Mrs. A. Cowan and Mrs. J. T. Lively, promises to be the beauty spot of the hall, with displays of cut flowers and growing pot plants. The domestic art division, with Mrs. Chas. Randal and Mrs. C. T. Porter in charge, will display household linens, clothing, quilts and hooked rugs.

The home demonstration clubs of Hash Knife, Lake Creek, Ogden, Plainview, Red Springs, Round Timber and Shady are planning a booth including canning, sewing and home improvement articles. The 4-H clubs of Bomarton, England, Lively, Shawver, Westover, Plainview, Lovelview, Red Springs and Ogden are planning complete exhibits in all four years work including poultry, canning, sewing, cooking, and home improvements. There are nice premiums offered in each of these departments.

The livestock and poultry departments, housed in their special quarters, have been notified by many stock men and poultry breeders from the surrounding territory that they were entering, thus assuring keen competition for the prizes offered in this division.

Everything possible is being done by the fair board to make this a clean entertainment, and one that will be of interest to everyone.

BAPTISTS OF TILLMAN COUNTY HOLD MEETING

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—At the annual meeting of the Tillman County Baptist association held at Tipton Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. H. Ernest Hitt, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected moderator, and Rev. C. F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Davidson, was reelected treasurer and clerk. The musical program was in charge of J. L. Collins, educational director of the First Baptist church of Frederick, who was assisted by George Reynolds, of Okmulgee, choir director, and Miss Doris Riley, of Little Rock, Ark., pianist.

Rev. R. J. Fletcher of Wichita Falls, who has accepted a call as pastor of the Baptist church at Devol, preached a sermon on "The King's Business Requireth Haste."

About 300 representatives of the various churches in the association were present. The next meeting will be held at Jack creek.

FIRST BALE OF LOCKNEY COTTON IS BROUGHT IN

LOCKNEY, Texas, Sept. 7.—Lockney's first bale of 1929 cotton was brought in Thursday by Karl Samman, who lives 10 miles northwest of here. The bale weighed 495 pounds and brought the owner 20 cents per pound. The Lockney Gin company ginned the bale free and Lockney merchants paid $50 in gold as a premium.

HARMON COUNTY LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1930

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 7.—Members of the American Legion, Harmon county post No. 159, met at the Kiwanis park Tuesday evening and elected officers for the new year.

The new officers are commander, Chester Caswell; vice commander, Carl McWhorter; finance officers, Oscar Abernathy; adjutant, H. L. Lance; service officer, Raymond Barry; and sergeant-at-arms, Elmer Willingham.

WARRANT REQUIRED TO SEARCH PERSON OKLAHOMA OPINION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP)—A search of the person of a man without a search warrant and on mere suspicion is a violation of the constitution and is an unreasonable search, the criminal court of appeals ruled today.

The ruling was made in the case of Jim Skinner, convicted in Kay county of a second violation of the prohibition law and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of $100.

Arresting officers had a search warrant for a hotel in Kaw City, and met Skinner on the front porch of the hotel and proceeded to search him, the opinion written by presiding Judge Thomas E. Edwards sets out.

They found two half pints and one pint of whisky on Skinner and then arrested him for illegal possession. The court reversed the conviction.

Other Opinions

Other opinions by the court were:

John Inselman, sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a $300 fine in Ellis county on a liquor charge, reversed.

Peter Chappell, sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary from Wagoner county on a manslaughter, charge, affirmed. Chappell and the man he killed, P. A. Anderson, both are negroes.

Claude Decker, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary from Bryan county on an assault charge, modified to six months in the penitentiary and affirmed as modified.

Earl Bingham and Ernest Chappell, sentenced to 100 days in the state penitentiary from Garfield county on a charge of grand larceny, reversed.

A. J. Sharer, sentenced to 30 days in jail to pay a $150 fine in Nowata county, reversed.

Pictures at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Unusual Series of

ART SERMONS

BY

REV. PATRICK D. MORELAND

Grant Street Methodist Church

Using Pictures by Famous Masters

Sunday, Sept. 8
"THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT"
By Plockhorst

Sunday, Sept. 15
"CHRIST BEFORE PILATE"
By Hoffman

Sunday, Sept. 22
"THE CRUCIFIXION"
By Plockhorst

All Sermons Start at 8 o'Clock

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio

"Shepherd's Watch Your Frocks"

THE DELICATE GARMENTS

may be sent to us for proper dry cleaning, dyeing and finishing with absolute confidence. Different textures of materials demand different methods of cleansing and individual inspection of each garment as it comes into our plant assures the proper treatment by

Shepherd's Organization

of long experience in handling of the most delicate materials.

Ladies' plain silk dresses cleaned and pressed, CASH and CARRY $1.00

Ladies' plain woolen dresses and coats cleaned and pressed, CASH and CARRY ..... 75¢

Men's suits or topcoats cleaned and pressed, CASH and CARRY ..... 75¢

Where garments are called for and delivered a nominal charge to cover delivery cost is added to above prices.

We APPRECIATE and SOLICIT thirty-day charge accounts.

To those to whom our cash and carry plan is not convenient, may we state that our DELIVERY SERVICE will be found efficient with courteous routemen.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE

SHEPHERD'S

Dyeing & Dry Cleaning Company

Huff Avenue at Thirteenth Street

Phone 8177



School Opens Sept. 9

With the opening of school, extra precaution must be taken by everyone to protect the life and limbs of our citizens of tomorrow. Let us all bear in mind that tomorrow 10,000 romping, rollicking youngsters go back to the classrooms—and that they will be in the streets going to and from school.

Let the first lesson of the school year for the children, the parents and the city at large be—

SAFETY FIRST

Parents may send their children to school on ahe street cars and buses with assurance that they will be guarded by trained men who will give them the courteous attention they deserve.

Let's all co-operate to make Wichita Falls safe for these little men and women who are going about their business of securing an education.

WICHITA FALLS TRACTION CO.

Bolton Furniture Co.

REGISTERED PHILCO DEALER FOR WICHITA FALLS

Phone Us For Free Demonstration in Your Home

Phone 3389 710 Seventh Street

Yes, Sir! We're Crowing!

We Have Something to Crow About

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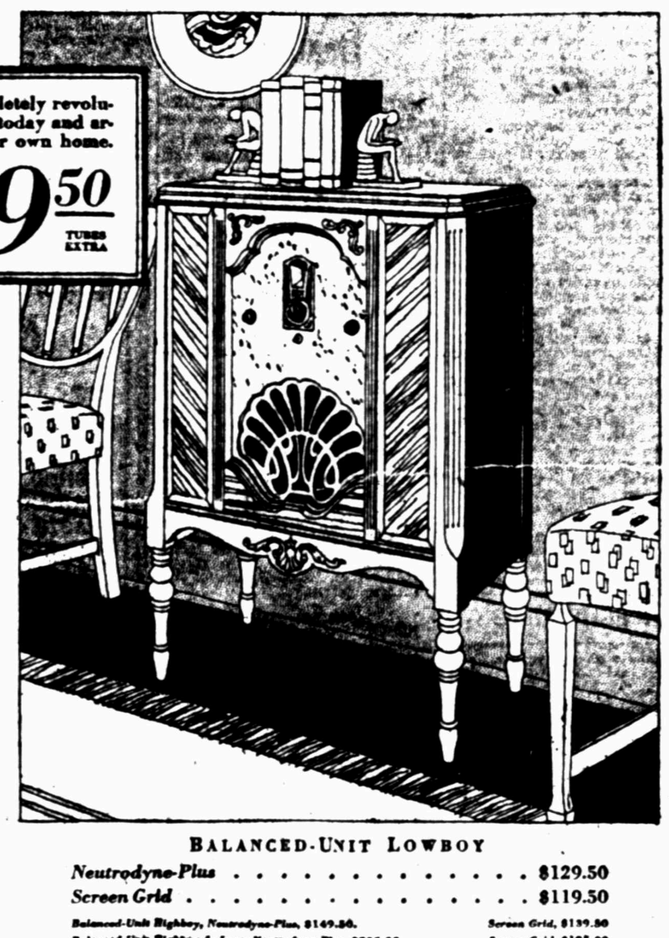
PHILCO RADIO SALES CO.

Phone 2-5115 616 Eighth Street

Be sure to hear the *amazing new* PHILCO before you buy any radio

This new Balanced-Unit Radio has completely revolutionized radio tone. See a Philco dealer today and arrange for a Free Demonstration in your own home.

This Neutrodyne-Plus Lowboy for only $129.50 TUBES EXTRA



LESS than two weeks ago the new Philco came to town. Already all who have listened to it have completely revised their ideas of good radio reception.

AT LAST, TONE DISTORTION IS CONQUERED. Now, for the first time, you can sit at home and hear music *exactly as it goes on the air.* Through the Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker every instrument comes in with full rich tone value. The voices of flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon and horn are easily identified. Each subtle and elusive overtone is caught and reproduced with absolute fidelity. No cross-talk or interference. Not until you actually listen to it can you comprehend what a revolutionary difference the new Philco has made in radio reception.

EXTREME DISTANCE. Stations, that ordinary sets are not sensitive enough to pick up, can be tuned in with astonishing ease on the new Philco. Under equal conditions, we believe the new Philco Neutrodyne-Plus will give greater distance than any other radio on the market. Enthusiastic owners are constantly writing in to tell us how they are getting far distant stations, many thousands of miles away.

NEW AND EXCELLING CABINET BEAUTY. The new Philco cabinets are superb creations, the work of America's leading furniture designers. Bird's-eye maple panels, matched Oriental walnut, butt walnut, tapestry over speaker, costly overlays — such features make the new Philco worthy of a place in the finest home.

BALANCED-UNIT LOWBOY

Neutrodyne-Plus $129.50

Screen Grid $119.50

Balanced-Unit Highboy, Neutrodyne-Plus, $149.50. Screen Grid, $139.50
Balanced-Unit Highboy de Luxe, Neutrodyne-Plus, $205.00. Screen Grid, $193.00
Balanced-Unit Table Model, Screen Grid Receiver, $67.00
Electro-Dynamic Speaker, $62.50
Tubes Extra

FREE Home Demonstration

See one of these registered Philco dealers listed below, and arrange, without the slightest obligation, for a Free Demonstration in your own home. Easy terms, if you decide to buy.

Every Philco set is equipped with a genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and balanced to use two of the marvelous new 245 POWER TUBES with push-pull amplification.

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO., Distributors

1022 Indiana *Wichita Falls, Texas*

REGISTERED PHILCO DEALERS

Fuqua Electric Co., Altus, Okla.
H. W. Taylor, Tipton, Okla.
Ray F. Curry, Headrick, Okla.
Dillow Drug Co., Devol, Okla.
Kikes & Pruitt, Frederick, Okla.
Nelson Drug Co., Duncan, Okla.
C. D. Harris Hardware Co., Mangum, Okla.
Haskell Music Store, Haskell, Texas
Logan Service Station, Electra, Texas
C. C. McLaughlin, Crowell, Texas
Oklaunion Drug Store, Oklaunion, Texas
Bolton Furniture Co., Wichita Falls, Texas
Scott Furniture Co., Archer City, Texas
Central Service Station, Holliday, Texas
P. P. Wey Hardware Co., Chillicothe, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Quanah, Texas
Knox City Motor Co., Knox City, Texas
Bellevue Garage, Bellevue, Texas
Ellis Bros., Olney, Texas
Wells & Co., Henrietta, Texas
Texas Service Filling Station, Haskell, Texas
M. E. Eaton, Olney, Texas
Morgan-Cain Co., Iowa Park, Texas
Bomarton Garage, Bomarton, Texas
Motor Supply Co., Fort Worth, Texas
Philco Radio Sales Co., Wichita Falls, Texas
Norsworthy Music Co., Vernon, Texas
Terry Drug Co., Goodlett, Texas
McGuire Philco Radio Sales Co., Burkburnett, Texas
Ledbetter Bros., Munday, Texas
C. L. Belcher, Bowie, Texas
Orb Coffman, Goree, Texas

AVERAGE SPEED 328 MILES PER HOUR IN RACE

Great Britain Retains Schneider Cup As Records Fall

PILOT MAKES 332 MILES PER HOUR ON ONE LAP

Only One of Three Italian Planes Is Able To Finish Race

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7. (UP)—The greatest speed ever attained by man was recorded over the Solent today when Great Britain won the 1929 Schneider cup air races from Italy.

Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn won the race for England when he made an average speed of 328.63 miles an hour over the 217.49 mile course.

His performance was, in a measure, eclipsed by his fellow countryman, Flight Lieut. R. L. R. Atcherley, who although his average speed was less than Waghorn's, broke all world speed records when he achieved a speed of 332.75 miles an hour for one lap (50 kilometers, or 31.07 miles).

Atcherly finished second to Waghorn but was disqualified on the ground that he failed to round a pylon in the early laps of the race. Later Great Britain lodged an official protest against his disqualification.

The tremendous speed which Flight Lieutenant R. J. R. Atcherly achieved today in establishing a new record—one lap at 332.75 miles an hour—may be more easily understood when translated into the time it would have taken him to fly between the following points:

New York to Los Angeles, 3,064 miles—nine hours and about 12 minutes.

New York to New Orleans, a trifle more than 4 hours.

New York to Chicago, 909 miles, a trifle less than three hours.

New York to Kansas City, 1,360 miles—a trifle more than four hours.

New York to Seattle, 3,095 miles, a trifle more than nine hours.

Seattle to Los Angeles, 1,341 miles—a trifle more than four hours.

One Italian Finishes

Only one of the three Italian starters finished, the other two being forced down. An official summary follows:

1—H. R. D. Waghorn (England) 328.63 M. P. H.

2—Tomasso Dal Molin (Italy)—284.20 M. P. H.

3—D'Arcy Grieg (England)—282.11 M. P. H.

Unplaced:

R. L. R. Atcherly (England)—325.54 M. P. H., (finished second, but was disqualified).

Remo Cardringer (Italy)—283.38 M. P. H., (first lap, forced down on second).

Giovanni Monti (Italy)—301 M. P. H., (first lap, forced down on second).

More than 1,000,000 spectators, gathered on the shores of the Isle of Wight and the adjacent mainland, as well as on boats of every description that lined the course, thrilled to the roar of the powerful motors as the slender racing machines flashed through the sunshine over the Solent. The weather was perfect and the water calm.

217-Mile Course

Waghorn, piloting a super marine Rolls Royce S-6, was first to start and finish, and to all purposes the race was over when he completed his seventh and final lap. The fliers made 7 laps of 50 kilometers each, a total of 350 kilometers, or 217.49 miles.

The first record fell when Waghorn completed the first lap in five minutes 45 seconds, at the rate of 324 miles an hour, which was a new world record for a 50 kilometer closed course.

The record did not stand long, however. Waghorn made the second lap at 329 miles an hour and the third at 331 miles, breaking a world record with each lap. The fourth lap was made at 328 miles, the fifth at 330, the sixth at 327, and the seventh at 331.

He completed the course in 39 minutes 42 4-5 seconds, averaging 328.63 miles an hour. His time was more than 47 miles an hour better than the previous Schneider cup record, which was 281.54 miles an hour, made at Venice in 1927, by Lieutenant Webster, Great Britain.

Great Britain, which won in 1927, now had two legs on the cup. There were no races last year. The nation which wins three years in succession retains the cup permanently. Italy won in 1920 and 1921, but lost the next year, while the United States won in 1923 and 1925, but lost in 1926. There were no races in 1924.

France and the United States were unable to compete this year.

Many Records Fall

RYDE, Isle of Wight, England, Sept. 7. (INS)—Flight Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, flying a Supermarine Rolls Royce S-6 at 328.63 miles an hour over the 217¼-mile course above Solent channel today, vanquished the Italian team and outdistanced his fellow Britons to retain for England the famous Schneider cup in its tenth renewal.

Coincident with Waghorn's victory for Great Britain, more than 1,000,000 spectators witnessed the setting of two records by flight officer R. L. R. Atcherley, of Great Britain. Atcherley established a record of 332.49 miles an hour on his fourth lap of the seven-lap course, which constitutes a new mark for a 50-kilometer closed course.

Atcherley also was clocked in 330.44 miles an hour for the combined speeds of his fourth and fifth laps, and the figure will stand as a new mark for 100 kilometers in a closed circuit.

Pilot Disqualified

Pilot Atcherley, however, was disqualified after he had completed the course at an average speed of 325.54 miles an hour. Officials declared he made a false turn at one of the angle-marking pylons, but neglected to name the point at which the fault was called, and for this reason, British authorities have lodged a protest against his disqualification. Atcherley flew the same type craft as Waghorn.

After Waghorn, known as the "baby of the air force" because he is the youngest member of the Schneider cup team, was officially declared winner, second place was awarded to flying officer Tomaso Dal Molin, of Italy, who set a speed of 284.2 miles an hour, flying a Macchi 52, the plane with which Major De Bernardi of Italy set a world's record of 318.62 at Venice in 1928.

Royalty Sees Race

The Prince of Wales, aboard Sir Henry Segrave's speedboat, was among the royal spectators drawn by the international air classic. Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who returned from Geneva yesterday, and his daughter Isabel were also aboard one of the many yachts. The United States was represented, extra-officially, by four military and naval aviation attaches, and many American visitors were present.

The provisioning undertaken by refreshment concessionaires for the huge crowds was beyond all expectation. The hawkers, preparing for a "great day," expected to get rid of 2,000,000 bottles of beer, 9,000,000 cigarets, 750,000 loaves of bread and 600,000 buns, not to mention the huge quantities of meat and cheese that went to make sandwiches.

Scandal Divides Town and Country Hunt for Couple

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 7. (UP)—Town element against country folk. That is the alignment in the Vernon county community resulting from a scandal that began some weeks ago and reached its heighest pitch today with the disappearance of the principals, a 35-year-old merchant and 16-year-old high school girl.

Bernard N. Pohl, dealer in lumber, coal and brick, and wanted here to face two charges, one of assaulting Mamie Wood and the second with kidnapping her, is the object of a wide search throughout the Middle West. A second search has been instituted for Mamie who vanished from the home of her sister in Des Moines, Wednesday, where she had gone to attend school.

Pohl, who is married and resides on the outskirts of Nevada, has not been seen here since Tuesday and his wife, who had taken over the operation of his business since his disappearance, knows nothing of his whereabouts. He also left behind a 9-year-old adopted child.

Opposite views, of course, are held by the two factions, the town element being prone to blame the girl and the country element vice versa.

The discussion of the alleged clandestine love affair has lent itself to the probable whereabouts of either or both of the principals, both factions being anxious that they be found and the matter cleared up, this being prompted by the desire of both factions to prove the other was wrong.

Walter C. Hagen Loses to Wife in Alimony Trial

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. (US)—Walter C. Hagen, usually a winner in golf, was a loser in a court of law here today.

The legal bout was with his wife—the purse was $9,000.

Mrs. Edna C. Hagen came before Judge Anderson and was given judgment against her husband for that amount. She charged this amount was due her in back alimony. Under an agreement made in October, 1928, when she and her husband separated, she was to receive $500 a month.

None of the payments were ever made, she charged.

Mrs. Hagen did not appear in court, and neither did Hagen, so the case went by default.

City Baltimore Plane Ready For Shuttle Flight

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7. (UP)—G. R. Hutchinson, A. B. Graham and William R. Snowden expect to get off here in the City of Baltimore, endurance plane, between midnight and 1 a. m.

They will head for Los Angeles, Hutchinson said if the plane was unable to take off with 480 gallons of gasoline they would postpone their departure until Sunday, take off with a smaller load and refuel over Wichita before starting.

He expects to take 14 hours to Los Angeles and between 24 and 28 hours between Los Angeles and Baltimore, making three trips and trying to finish over Wichita to break endurance refueling records.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TO EXEMPT AMERICANS WHO PAID REBELS TAXES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (US)—The Mexican government has agreed to forego the collection of taxes from Americans in the zone of the recent revolution in instances where taxes were collected under duress by the rebels, the state department announced today.

Heretofore in such cases, the federal government has imposed the regular taxes after recovering control of territory, although the revolutionists or rebels had previously collected the stipulated tax.

OFFICERS AT CLAREMORE FRUSTRATE JAIL BREAK

CLAREMORE, Okla., Sept. 7. (UP)—Arrest of Clanton Tribby, bandit suspect, today was believed to have frustrated an attempted jail delivery here. Tribby was found in the jail building, armed and in possession of a can of kerosene.

Oce Denbo and John Truman, the arresting officers, overpowered Tribby before the suspect was able to reach for his pistol.

Herman Clanton, co-defendant with Tribby in the burglary case, was one of the prisoners. Tribby was held but no charges had been filed against him.

TRANSFUSION MAY SAVE LIFE OF D. T. JINKS

Condition of Youth Whose Leg Was Amputated Is Much Improved

VICTIM OF CRASH WITH STREET CAR TAKEN HOME

A. L. White, Hurt in Fall, Recovering Rapidly At Local Hospital

The condition of D. T. Jinks, 21, 1611 Lucile street, whose left leg was crushed in an accident at the Wichita Mill and Elevator Friday afternoon and later amputated, was much improved Saturday afternoon after a blood transfusion. Five hundred centimeters of blood, or approximately one pint, was used in the transfusion.

About 20 young Wichita Falls men were examined for the transfusion. Three qualified and blood was taken from one man Saturday afternoon in the first transfusion. Another will probably be made sometime Sunday.

Hope is held for his recovery following the transfusion Saturday afternoon, authorities at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital announce.

Jinks was injured at the mill about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when he slipped and caught his leg between the conveyor belt and pulley on the eighth level near the top floor. He was alone at the time of the accident. His shouts for help brought another employe who was the only other one on the floor at the time. Unable to extricate the youth, he called to lower levels for assistance and several minutes were required in getting Jinks to the ground.

Miss Beulah Gilbreath, 1603 Twelfth street, who was injured about 9:30 o'clock Friday night when a light roadster in which she was riding collided with a street car, was removed to her home Saturday night from the Wichita General hospital.

The condition of A. L. White, whose arm was broken at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when he fell through an open skylight on the Mack Thomas building, 812 Scott is reported as improved and he is expected to be out of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital shortly. White's arm was broken when he fell through an open skylight from the roof of the building, which is undergoing repairs to the floor below.

FOUR INJURED WHEN CAR AND BUS CRASH AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Four persons were injured today when a Red Ball bus, operated between Dallas and Houston, and an automobile collided near here.

W. S. Carter, 28, and Walter Wilson, 75, both of Hutchins, passengers of the automobile, were badly cut and bruised. R. E. Murray, 31, of Tyler, passenger on the bus, suffered a fractured collar bone. Vernon McGowan, 24, of Camilla was cut about the face and had his nose broken.

Roosevelt Bear On Exhibition in Chicago Museum

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (UP)—The Panda bear, animal for which Theodore Roosevelt travelled 1,900 miles through jungles, snow-capped mountains and fever infested Asiatic tundra was exhibited here for the first time today.

Even Roosevelt, who returned with his prize for the Field museum, admitted that it was just another bear.

Of course, as bears go, the Panda is "quite some bear," Roosevelt said as he fondled its shiny six-foot long hide.

Roosevelt said that after his party had traveled some 1,200 miles to the place where Panda bears live, they finally found the track of one. They lost the trail a couple of times, Roosevelt added, but after following a tortuous pass for 600 miles they finaly came upon a Panda on a 14,000 foot high mountain top.

Whereupon Roosevelt shot him and although he got as he said, "just another bear," he also obtained the honor of being the first white man to ever kill a Panda.

The execution of the brute took place in the heart of the Lolo country, China, a century old independent kingdom into which no Chinaman has ever entered.

Roosevelt said that the Panda is plentiful enough but is just as smart as he is numerous and as a consequence, the colonel believed the feat of killing one and bringing back its hide to an American museum at least "was unusual."

Russell Hendree, eminent scientist, and a Kashimiri servant died during the chase while five of the seven white men on th expedition were seriously ill at one time or another.

The bodyguard of three natives was captured by bandits and disappeared, but the main party never was attacked.

"And you went through all that just to get another bear?" Roosevelt was asked.

"Yes," replied Roosevelt, "but you have got to admit its quite some bear."

The party also collected about 4,000 other specimens of small Asiatic bird and animal life for the museum, including a brace of Goden monkeys.

Roosevelt and his wife will leave tomorrow for Washington after which the colonel will take up new duties as governor general of Porto Rico, post to which he recently was appointed by President Hoover.

First Scrimmage

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Sept. 7. (INS)—Following a day of the lightest sort of drill, Chick Meehan indicated here Saturday that his New York university football squad would be sent through its second scrimmage of the season. Friday's workouts consisted in the main of signal practice and punting.

Last year, 5,500,000 tons of soy beans were produced in Manchuria.

Texas Penitentiary Relocation Fee System and Okla. Boundary To Come Before Next Legislature

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (AP)—With committees and commissions created by the legislature about ready to report, the 41st legislature now is in a position to establish an endurance record.

Already with a regular and three extraordinary sessions for a total of 144 days to its record, it faces the prospect of at least two more special sessions. The record is four special sessions for a single legislature.

Three important matters will come before the legislature this fall or early next winter as a result of findings of legislative commissions and committees. They are the penitentiary problem, fee system and boundary between Oklahoma and Texas.

Any one of these is big enough and loaded with sufficient partisanship to keep the legislators busy a full 30-day extraordinary session, constitutional period. If this should be the case, there are at least three more specials ahead before the 42nd legislature comes into being in January 1931, unless Governor Moody should grow weary and just decide the lawmakers had run their course as far as he was concerned.

Plenty Side Issues

There are enough side issues to keep the legislature grinding promiscuously. Included are corrective bills to straighten out the Confederate pension troubles and the measure designed to license barbers. If there should develop a dearth of subjects, the governor could bring his regulation of public utilities and his proposed income tax as a substitute for ad valorem to the front.

Considerable contention is likely to develop over the penitentiary centralization proposal even among the commission of 18 created by the legislature to make a survey of conditions and report its findings and recommendations.

The commission has returned from a three weeks' visit to penitentiaries of many states and is prepared to decide what it wants to do about the Texas system. If it decides centralization should not be affected on the lands now owned by the state it will make a trip over Texas for the inspection of probable sites for the contral prison.

Hectic Session Certain

Irrespective of the commission's recommendations the legislature promises to be split on the proposal and a hectic session is virtually certain.

The debate over Texas' attitude with reference to keeping the boundary along the eastern side of the Panhandle is certain to be anything but onesided. There is strong sentiment to let Oklahoma keep the some 40,000 acres, together with occupants, thrown into Texas by the supreme court's decision in fixing the true 100th meridian as the boundary. There also is firm decision on the part of some legislators to retain the land as part of Texas.

The Texas committee that dickered with Oklahoma over the drafting of a compact which would settle the dispute was supposed to be strongly inclined to refuse flatly any offer of Oklahoma to keep the area, yet it voted almost unanimously to submit to the legislature the compact suggested by Oklahoma under which the line would be left where it has been for many years.

Oklahomans Confident

The Oklahomans feel they have more than an even chance to retain the area with the legislature as a whole passing on the proposal.

Almost as warm will be the controversy over the so-called and long talked-about fee system under which county, state and district officers operate.

Report of the committee headed by Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, who sponsored, unsuccessfully, a bill to limit the compensation of county officials to $10,000 annually, probably will create a furore and bring the same big lobby to Austin that the Parrish bill brought during the last session.

The committee is certain to recommend passage of a bill fixing compensation of county officials according to population, and also enactment of a measure designed to break up the practice of county commissioner's courts contracting for collection of delinquent taxes.

HUNGARIAN MOVIE DIRECTOR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE RENO

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7. (UP)—Asserting that her husband, Paul Fejos, motion picture director of Hollywood, choked her, tried to drive their automobile off a cliff and refused to recognize her as his wife while he was achieving success in the film colony, Mrs. Mimosa Fejos today filed suit for divorce. The hearing on the complaint was set for Monday.

Fejos, who is a Hungarian, broke into the movies as a press and business representative, but is now a director for Universal films. He has agreed to a property settlement whereby his wife will receive $75 to $100 a week, depending on his income during the divorce proceedings.

The couple were married in New York in February, 1926.

Walter Kozak Winner

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 7. (AP)—Walter Kozak, 20 years old, won the Metropolitan P. G. A. championship Saturday, defeating Joe Turnesa in the 36-hole final, 3 up and 1 to play.

Officers Arrest Woman and Small Girl After Raid

A mother and her 10-year-old daughter were held in wards of the county jail Saturday night as a sequel to raids by the constable's department during which the child is accused by officers of having smashed a jar of liquor with a hammer, with having made two spectacular attempts at flight, with having engaged them in strenuous struggle and with having bitten Sid Johnson, deputy constable and one of the raiders, on the hand.

Officers said they seized about 24 bottles of beer and a pint and a half of whisky, mopped up from the floor after the jar had been shattered, during the raid. E. S. Richardson, Dan Ellis and John Saye, all deputy constables, participated in the case.

Richardson reported that after they had taken charge of the place, the child disappeared momentarily only to reappear and to smash a jar of whisky while their attention was attracted elsewhere. Then she made two attempts at flight, they continued, one ending after the officers had cornered her in a neighborhood drug store.

Johnson said that during the drive to the juvenile ward to the jail, the child grasped his hand so firmly between her teeth that he freed himself with difficulty after a considerable gash had been torn in the flesh.

Officers declared that a federal charge will be filed Monday against the mother and that the child will be surrendered to juvenile authorities.

Plan Drama at Altus

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 7—"Colonel Egen," is the title of a play to be presented by the Altus Business and Professional women here Oct. 23 and 24. Miss Jessie Thaggard, club president, made arrangements for the home talent production.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL COMES TO CLOSE HERE

"A Modern Interpretation of the Bible" was the subject discussed by the Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, in the closing services of the city-wide young people's revival at the First Methodist church Saturday night.

"Every page in the Bible is written about one simple subject," he said, "and that subject is God and His love for His children. It isn't a book of theology, but it contains the basis for all theology. It isn't a book of astronomy, but it was inspired by Him who set the planets in the heaven and started the pendulum of the universe. It isn't a book of history, but it records the birth of the world's greatest men."

Following the sermon, Mr. Moreland conducted a testimonial service, in which more than a score participated. A thank-offering for Mr. Moreland was given preceding the sermon.

A special song by E. F. Bohmfalk was the only special music for the closing program. Mr. Bohmfalk also led the congregational singing.

The Saturday night service closed a two weeks' series of meetings, sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce, and specified as an interdenominational young people's meeting.

Oklahoma City Rainstorm

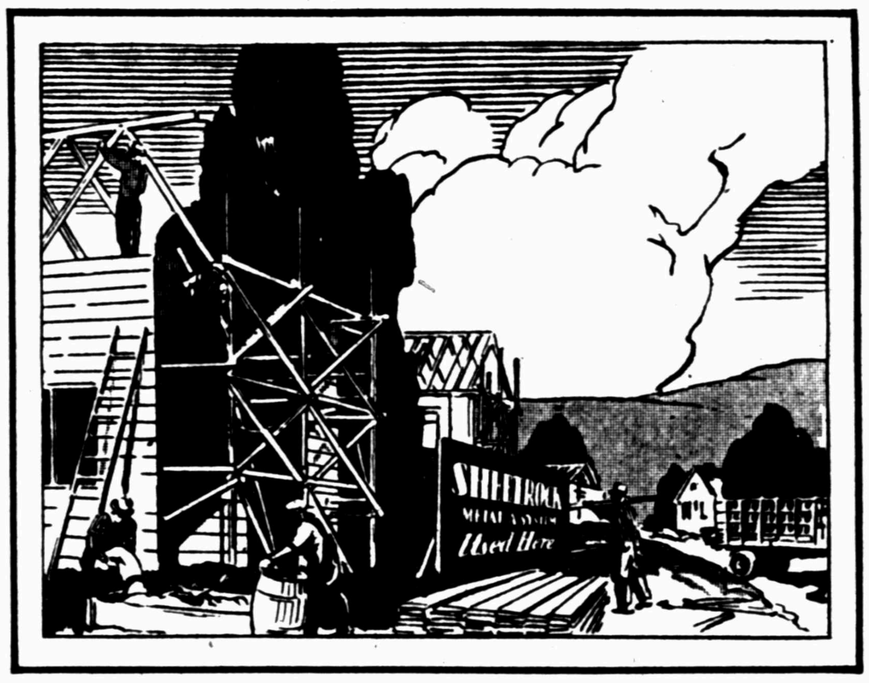
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP)—A heavy rainstorm struck here shortly after 2 p. m. today, further reducing low temperatures prevailing in the state the latter part of the week.

Texas builder uses Sheetrock Metal "A" System in *107 homes*

USG

The Guarantee Building Corporation, San Antonio, is one of Texas' best known home building organizations. What they say about the Sheetrock Metal "A" System is of interest to every home builder.

"We have used your half-inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock and Metal "A" construction in 107 homes in our Parkmoor Place Addition," writes V. F. Buchek, vice-president. "We are thoroughly convinced that the Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement entirely overcomes the trouble of cracks and openings at the joints . . . Also that Textone on Sheetrock lends itself to far greater decorative possibilities than does any other finish . . . After much experimenting we can heartily recommend your Metal "A" System to any home builder."



Whether you are building one home or many, Sheetrock Metal "A" System walls and ceilings hold big advantages. They do not bulge, warp, buckle or crack, but remain smooth and flat. Wall paper applied over them does not wrinkle, loosen or sag. Painted decoration, or smart texture effects obtained with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred by cracks.

Sheetrock Metal "A" walls and ceilings are fireproof and vermin-proof. They are sealed against the penetration of wind and sand. They give solid bracing to the building frame. They do not deteriorate. And their cost is within the reach of any home builder.

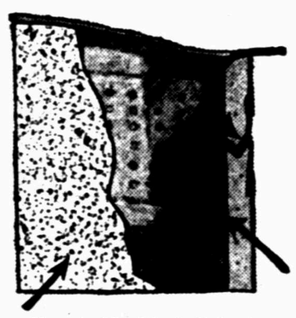
The Sheetrock Metal "A" System consists of Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, one-half inch thick; Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement (patented metal strips applied over the Sheetrock joints to make the wall crackless); and the decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone.

Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement, and Textone can be supplied by your lumber dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects. The square design is easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low cost.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886; 1,459,170; 1,703,667; 1,701,291.



1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

SHEETROCK
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
METAL "A" SYSTEM

ANNOUNCE OPENING NEW HOME TARRY WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Wichitans Invited to View Building Typifying Most Modern Methods of Storage Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Formal opening of the new home of the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company, 1101 Ohio, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The public is cordially invited to inspect the building between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 on each of these nights, J. P. Tarry, president and manager of the company, announces.

The building was completed the first of July. It represents a rapid growth on the part of this firm. In 1920 Mr. Tarry first entered the transfer business in Wichita Falls. He operated with one truck and his place of business then was a parking space in front of the postoffice building.

In 1921 Mr. Tarry formed a partnership with J. L. Elkin and the two went into business in a small one-story building at 908 Michigan. This partnership was later dissolved and in 1924 Tarry, with J. H. Martin, formed a partnership in the transfer business and this firm occupied a building at 1507 Lamar. In a short while it was necessary to enlarge this building to care for the ever increasing business. A second floor was added after the two had been in business together only a year.

The next move was to the present location and the firm now operates under the name of the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company.

New Home Fireproof

The present home of the company is a three-story building, with basement. It is of reinforced concrete construction faced with brick. One hundred and five feet of trackage jointly owned by three railroads serves the warehouse. The loading dock is 180 feet long.

The building is fireproof in every respect and complies with underwriters' requirements, Mr. Tarry declares. It has a vault for the storage of furs and also one for storage of rugs and overstuffed furniture. Both of these vaults are air-tight and filled with a special preparation to preserve the articles stored in them. Doors with the underwriters' label protect crating and packing rooms from the loading room. These doors automatically shut to check the flames in case fire should break out.

The basement of the building is used for heavy storage. The first floor is used for loading and crating, with some storage space. The second floor is used for the storage of automobiles and the third for household goods. The building has 23,000 square feet of storage space and is designed to carry a live load of 250 pounds to the square foot.

It is said to be the only fireproof warehouse between Fort Worth and Amarillo.

Two truck lines are also operated by the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company. One line runs from Wichita Falls to Dallas via Fort Worth and the other from this city to Stamford. The first line, Wichita Falls to Dallas, was opened in October, 1928, and the one to Stamford was inaugurated a few months later. Seven giant fireproof trucks are now used on these two lines and Mr. Tarry plans to add four more to care for his increasing business. The truck line has three fireproof terminals.

Came Here in 1919

The Dallas and Fort Worth warehouses of Binyon-O'Keefe Fireproof Storage and the local Tarry warehouse are the three terminals.

Mr. Tarry came to this city in 1919 and was in the army stationed at Call Field. He came here from Meridian, Miss. When the local army post was disposed of, Mr. Tarry bought a truck and started in the transfer business. To begin with in 1920 he did not employ anyone. Now he employes 15.

Mr. Tarry spent two years studying various plans for fireproof warehouses. He visited many large warehouses in other cities to get some of his ideas for the local building.

A new public service organization, to which there is none similar in the United States, has recently been organized on a nationwide basis and soon will be functioning in Wichita Falls and other cities of the Southwest, says Mr. Tarry.

This service is chartered under the name of Allied Van Lines, Inc., and is under the direction of the National Furniture Warehousemen's association, of which Tarry Warehouse and Storage company is a member. The growing importance of long distance moving of household goods by motor van fostered the idea. First steps of organization were taken in January, 1922, but it was not until August that the new corporation began to function. More than 800 commercial warehouse concerns in every state of the union are identified with the movement, which is non-profit sharing and has for its objective more economical long-distance hauling through a system of matching return loads.

General headquarters of the Allied Van Lines Inc., are located in Chicago, and Henry Delmers has been appointed secretary and general manager.

Mr. Tarry states that members will provide large, modern, closed trucks, which will be painted in uniform colors, but will not bear the names of the individual firms. District headquarters will be informed as to the routing of these trucks, and the principal object of the company will be to provide return loads for long distance hauls in order that prices may be lowered and operating expenses cut down. The Southwest district headquarters will be in Fort Worth and a committee has been appointed and is now at work on a tariff schedule which will be based on mileage, Mr. Tarry said.

Suggestions Are Given to Prepare Goods for Storage

In the preparation of household goods to be placed in storage, the following suggestions, if carefully observed, will be of mutual benefit:

Access to Goods—The owner should designated in advance any article he desires to be placed so it will be easy of access. This will save time and expense, and avoids taking down and repiling goods. Such articles may be marked with tags, "Keep to Front."

Number trunks, barrels, boxes and other receptacles, and keep a general memorandum of the contents of each.

China and bric-a-brac—All articles of fragile nature, such as glassware, china, statuary and bric-a-brac, should be packed in barrels.

Pictures should be well padded separately, if not boxed. Do not tie the pictures in bundles.

Fine Furniture—Any valuable or highly polished furniture should be well wrapped. If frail, it should be crated.

Books and linen should be packed in medium sized boxes, and never in dresser or chiffonier drawers.

Casters—All small articles such as casters, screws, handles, etc., should be put into drawers, boxes, or attached to the various articles to which they belong.

Rugs and carpets should be thoroughly cleaned and wrapped in tar paper.

Blankets, clothing and other articles should be packed in trunks or boxes with naphtholine or some similar preparation.

Mattresses should be sewed up in the sheeting or burlap, or wrapped in heavy wrapping paper.

Clocks should be packed separately in boxes.

Liquids, fruits, jelly, etc., and perishable goods should be packed in small boxes or barrels (not too many to the barrel) wrapped well with newspaper, and tops labeled, "This Side Up, With Care."

Matches—Do not store oil, kerosene, matches, oily cloths or anything that may endanger buildings or contents.

Insurance—For a very little cost per $100 valuation, you may protect your goods against all hazards for which depository assumes no responsibility.

BIRTHS

For the first time in several weeks, girls led boys in birth registrations at the city health department office during the week ended Saturday. Seven young ladies and five young men made up the list, which is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cooke, 3108 Miami, girl, Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnston, 606 Sunset drive, girl, Joan, Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dimock, 611 North Broadway, boy, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch, 1506 Bell, boy, L. H. Jr., Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bracken, 707 Burnett, boy, Harold Eugene, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spraggins, 111 North Burnett, girl, Alma Ruth, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Backus, 2212 Talunar lane, girl, Georgia Elizabeth, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ward, 2401 Jasper, girl, Geneva Rae, Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peacock, 608 Travis, girl, Lavita Joyce, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roffa, 302 Austin, girl, Catherine Christine, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker, 2410 Buchanan, boy, Norvelle Wayne, Aug. 20.

Phone Publicity And Gallon Booze Put Man in Jail

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7. (UP)—William Osborne, farmer of near Wichita, didn't like his neighbors. So he picked up his phone, rang the signal that call all subscribers on the line, and inquired:

"Is everybody on the line?"

A chorus of years responded.

"Well," he said, "I think you're all a bunch of big so-and-sos."

A few hours later deputy sheriffs arrived to arrest him for swearing over a phone, disturbing the peace and several other things. They found a gallon of liquir in his possession, and now Osborne is facing another charge.

DEPARTMENT HEADS OF TARRY COMPANY



J. P. TARRY
Manager



J. H. PATTERSON
Traffic Manager



FLOY B. HAMILTON
Household Goods Department

NEW AND OLD HOMES TARRY WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE CO.



Above is a reproduction from the architect's drawing of the new building into which the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company has just moved. It is located at 1101 Ohio avenue. The building measures 50 by 130 feet and is modern in every respect, being the only fireproof warehouse between Fort Worth and Amarillo.

Moody Opposes Use State Land For Courthouse

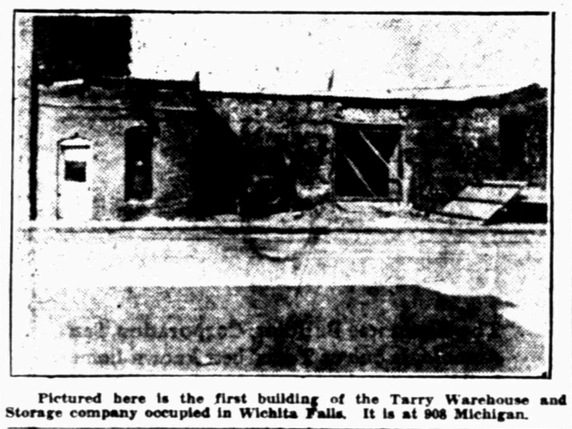
AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody today asked Attorney General Claude Pollard to ascertain what legal steps could be taken to prevent construction of a proposed new county building on the site of the present structure which occupies state land across the street from the south entrance to the capitol.

County officials have decided a new building should go on the present site which is under lease from the state with 45 years to run. The site was leased to Travis county for a courthouse by the state in either 1874 or 1875 for a period of 99 years.

The governor said a building of "six or seven stories right in the front entrance of our capitol grounds, and so near the capitol building, would, in my judgment, seriously detract from the beauty of our state capitol."

Layman to Preach

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 7.—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. Gaston Foote, of the First Methodist church, Haskell, who is closing out a two week's meeting at the Methodist church at Childress, Mr. W. I. Hughes, prominent layman of the Abilene district and lay leader of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Abilene, will fill the pulpit of the Haskell Methodist church Sunday morning.



Pictured here is the first building of the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company occupied in Wichita Falls. It is at 908 Michigan.

L. L. Kinder Is Ill

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—L. L. Kinder, well known farmer, ranchman and auctioneer who lives east of Frederick, is seriously ill at his home from malaria fever. Kinder has been dangerously ill for several days but it is believed the crisis is passed.

Timely Tips for Those Planning to Move Are Offered

First, place your order as far in advance as possible. If in a flat or apartment building, state the floor on which you are located or to which you are moving. If a piano is to be moved, state if it can be handled through the stairway, or if it is necessary to be hoisted through the window. Also state if it is a grand, upright or square piano.

Have your goods ready so far as possible to avoid loss of time.

Order telephone changed.

Order gas turned off and your account changed to new location.

Pictures should be packed in boxes if possible. Valuable pictures and oil paintings should be crated.

Small articles and kitchen ware should be packed in boxes, barrels or tubs. Small things take the most time to handle.

Books packed in boxes—soap boxes will do.

After removing books from the bookcase, take out the shelves, lock the door or tie the doors.

Remove the tops from dressers, chiffoniers and buffets, etc., and put the screws and casters in the upper right drawer of the piece to which they belong.

Pack photos, toilet articles, small cushions or pillows in dresser drawers, but do not pack books or heavy linen in them. Packing boxes are cheaper in the long run than fine furniture—for all heavy articles.

Rugs, if seamless, should be rolled on poles; otherwise, they may be folded along the seam and rolled and tied.

Bedding is best placed in a box, or may be tied securely in a bundle with a sheet. Mattresses covered with sheets or mattress cover, but not rolled or tied. Bedsteads taken apart, casters removed and tied securely, and labeled if necessary.

Clocks—remove the pendulum, wrap in paper and put paper inside the clock.

Brooms, mops, poles, garden tools—tie in bundles.

Canned fruit, jellies, medicines and bottles—packed in barrels with excelsior.

Lock drawers of sewing machines, desks, dressers, china closet (shelves out), etc., and place all keys in one place where easily found.

Tools, irons, etc., in small, strong boxes.

Disconnect the gas pipe of the stove and cap the pipe, or better, have the plumber do it. Take down the stove pipe.

Remove all fixtures to go, as towel racks, mail box, curtain rods and poles.

Trunks locked or securely tied.

Have a room or place for things discarded.

Keep one box of medium size open to the last for odds and ends, and when you have hunted for something, look in the miscellaneous box for it.

Seeks Teaching Job

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—Miss Elmira McGuire, daughter of Mrs. H. J. McGuire of North Fourteenth street, departed for Garber Friday to interview the board of education regarding a position as teacher of Spanish and English in the high school at that place. She graduated last term from the state university at Norman.

Use Much Water

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Water used by Wellington for the month of August exceeded the 8,500,000 mark and 283,000 gallons were consumed each day. The standpipe was filled 114 times, averaging 56 gallons per person of the city.

Frozen salads and desserts are most appetizing in warm weather. Make them with the firm, high quality ice of the Wichita Ice Company. Phone 3101.—Adv.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer services and young peoples' ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi-Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Decorators, 923 Scott, pictures.—Adv.

Alfalfa Crop at Plainview Makes $80 an Acre 1929

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 7.—Thirty acres of alfalfa belonging to the Texas Land and Development company at Plainview produced more than a ton to the acre on one cutting and will produce $80 an acre during this year.

The 30 acres produced 69,855 pounds of hay, an average per acre of 2,328 pounds. It was sold for an average of $18 per ton. This was the third cutting this season, and the hay was cut 32 days after the second cutting.

Fred Lowe has the general supervision of the farm, and Ross Hart is the man responsible for its irrigation and culture. The patch was watered twice, and both irrigations cost about one dollar per acre. Natural gas is used for fuel. Lowe says that the alfalfa will be cut four times this year and each cutting will yield approximately the same amount of hay, each crop being worth about $20 an acre on the average, and each acre yielding in a year's time about $80. In addition to the hay cut, the alfalfa patch was grazed in the winter and early spring.

NEW SHORTHAND SYSTEM TO BE SHOWN THIS WEEK

A. B. Edwards, expert stenotypy operator, will be in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday to give demonstration lessons on the new machine shorthand system at Draughon's Business college. Draughon's college is installing this new system of instruction, starting Monday.

GIRLS WIN FREE TRIPS TO OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—Six girls from Tillman county have been awarded free trips to the Oklahoma state fair to be held at Oklahoma City as a result of work done in the county 4-H club organizations and exhibits at the Tillman county free fair.

The girls are Christine Laurent, Tipton; Lena Vivian Wearmouth, Frederick; Tommy Lynn Caldwell, Frederick; Merle Miller, Manitou; Virginia Slack, Grandfield, and Ioy Flood, Frederick.

Congratulations
TO
TARRY WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.

We are glad to have had the opportunity of doing the decorating in their new home and wish Mr. Tarry every success.

LEWIS BROTHERS
Painting Contractors
225 Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-2566

Welcome to Our New Neighbor . . .

THE TARRY WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.

and we compliment them upon the opening of their Modern Fireproof Home.

THE LONG BELL Lumber Company
1011 Ohio Phone 5044

Congratulations
TO
Tarry Warehouse & Storage Co.

Upon the Completion of Their New Home
LIGHT FIXTURES AND WIRING
BY
JOHN OECHSNER ELECTRIC CO.
809 Brook Phone 2-1661



New Home of Tarry Warehouse & Storage Co.

WICHITA and STEWART TRUCKS

Will Be Used Exclusively by Tarry Warehouse & Storage Co.

We Congratulate You on Your Fine Modern Fireproof Home and the Wise Selection of Your Motor Transportation Needs

Wichita Motors Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Congratulations to Tarry Warehouse & Storage Co.

Yes, we can re-roof your home RIGHT OVER YOUR OLD ROOF with *Red Cedar Shingles*



The new method of re-roofing with Red Cedar Shingles over the old roof has definitely solved the problem of re-roofing without the old fear of litter and muss. The double roof is practical, economical and beautiful. Cuts fuel costs and enhances the value of the home by making it more attractive and livable.

The double roof adds comfort to your home because the air space between acts on the same principle as a thermos bottle—the heat is conserved in winter, and kept out in summer. This air space is also a safeguard against deterioration of both the old and the new roof—your roofing troubles and expense are over for a long time!

You can select the roofing material here that exactly matches your need and purse—wood or composition shingles, roll roofing and corrugated iron in all desired grades and kinds.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY
1900 Austin Phone 2-5181

Girl Tells in Simple Phrases of Kindness of Georges Clemenceau Providing Services Noted Doctor

(Copyright, 1929, International News Service)

ST. VINCENT EN JARD, France, Sept. 7.—On a rustic bench in the flower-laden garden of the modest cottage where she lives, a little French girl sat today and told in simple phrases of the love and kindness of M. Georges Clemenceau.

It was a story that contrasted strangely with the former French premier's reuptation as a rough, gruff individualist, whose fiery political characteristics earned him the life-long soubriquet of "the tiger."

It was a story that revealed in Clemenceau traits of unassuming charity and philanthropy that belie the reputation of ruthlessness and intimidation that the aged statesman carved for himself in history's hall of fame.

The little girl was Marthe Renault, a sweet, unaffected peasant girl of 13, who, suffering from a complication of grave internal disorders, has been placed on the road to recovery by Clemenceau's philanthropy.

Physician Called Hurriedly

Marthe's story is the second chapter in a romantic tale that began when Dr. Degennes, the famous French surgeon who tended the late Marshal Foch in the last days of his fatal illness, was called hurriedly to this little town from Paris for the ostensible purpose of treating M. Clemenceau.

But when Dr. Deggens arrived, he found the 85-year-old French statesman in his usual health, except for some fatigue due to incessant work on his memoirs, and instead of finding himself administering to the greatest living French statesman, the distinguished physician took his place, at Clemenceau's request, at Marthe's bedside.

Aided to Rustic Bench

Dr. Deggennes' diagnosis revealed that Marthe was suffering from intestinal adhesions, the result of an appendicitis operation, which failed to heal properly. But although an operation is necessary, sunlight and air were also recommended, so Marthe was aided to the rustic bench in her front garden this morning to tell International News Service how M. Clemenceau had come to her aid and to that of her poverty-stricken family.

Pale and wan and obviously in ill health, Marthe nevertheless is confident she is going to get well. And she is profuse in her thanks of Clemenceau's kindness.

"I am so glad M. Clemenceau is taking an interest in me," Marthe said, "because I do so want to get well."

"Do you know just who M. Clemenceau is?" the girl was asked.

"Yes," the peasant girl answered with utter haivete. "He is an old gentleman with a funny hat and a long-tailed coat who is just as kind as can be. Sometimes he is just a bit gruff and brusque, but mostly he is kind and sweet to me."

"But don't you know that M. Clemenceau is the man who won victory for France in the world war?" the interviewer persisted.

Knew Little of War

"I was only 7 then," Marthe answered, "and I don't know much about the war at all. I know M. Clemenceau likes to sit and talk to me and ask me questions about myself, my flowers and my little sheep. He tells me I am going to get well.

"One day I asked him if he had any daughters of his own. He said that he had none, and that was why he wanted me to get well."

"Did you know that the doctor who came to see you was the man who treated the great Marshal Foch?"

"It's possible," Marthe said with a smile, "but I don't know. M. Clemenceau brought him, and thanks to M. Clemenceau I soon will be rid of my illness, and then you don't know how happy I will be."

But in spite of Marthe's optimism, the Tiger's help has resulted in increased worries for the girl's mother, who has reared 11 children in her one-room cottage.

"The community used to give us financial aid," Mme. Renault said, "but since it learned of M. Clemenceau's kindliness, it has ceased to help us.

Eight Children Left

"It is true that M. Clemenceau has helped me and my family tremendously. My youngest son has stomach trouble, and thanks to M. Clemenceau he was saved. But I have eight children left and it is difficult to support them now that the village knows M. Clemenceau is interested in our plight."

Clemenceau himself is far from pleased that the news of his philanthropy has spread abroad. For weeks he has made almost daily visits to the Renault home to aid Marthe all he could, and he hoped that when Dr. Degennes took the case in hand to save the girl from what apeared to be certain death, that the world would not notice his action.

To his intimates, he is reported to have expressed great anger over the publicity which has attended his philanthropy. He remains in majestic isolation in his tiny cottage near the Renault abode, dividing his time between his garden and his writing room.

Refuses to Answer Questions

M. Clemenceau will observe his 88th birthday in a few days and it was reported that he would stand all the expense of Marthe's operation and treatment as a birthday offering. But the old statesman refused to confirm this report. In fact, he gruffly refused to answer any questions at all.

Although he is bold enough before his political enemies and the foes of his country the ex-premier was too modest to say anything about his philanthropy for his little friend, the peasant girl. His grouchiness towards the outside world seemed to have been emphasized because the world had learned of his kindness and charity for a poor peasant neighbor.

But "The Tiger" did unbend to make a statement to International News Service. It was brief and to the point:

"Dr. Degennes has ordered the operation. You can be certain she will get the operation."

That was all.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"None of us girls ever was wild, but sister Lottie used to say her prayers while she was soakin' her feet."

Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate



The Story of Sue

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by MARGERY HALB

CHAPTER XIV

For a second Sue stared at the black unanswering mouthpiece. Then an idea danced into her head. She was sure she could recognize the waitress who had come to their table. She slipped out of the booth and watched in the shadows of the narrow hallway until she saw another girl coming.

"May I speak to the waitress who has the table by the northeast window, way in the corner?" she asked. "And don't let anyone know that I want her."

It hadn't occurred to Sue that she could have borrowed the coin from Martin Clinger and feigned another call. He would have sensed her action at once, she was sure. Now, with the waitress approaching she felt rather foolish.

"Could you lend me a nickel for a call?" she asked. "Then put it on our bill? I can't tell my escort I have to call and I got the wrong number with my last cent."

The girl laughed good naturedly. "Sure I could. Here's my last tip. A cheap skate, only paid five cents. Take it."

She dialed again very carefully and waited. There was a long silence. Then the bell rang again and another silence followed. She started to count the times that she heard the distant buzzing that meant the telephone was ringing. Finally she gave up and went back to Martin.

"Must have been an urgent call, wasn't it?" he asked.

"I was calling on business—personal business." She knew he would never know how personal it was to her.

"So I guessed. Did you have any luck?"

"Yes, certainly!"

"You did!" His voice was surprised. A second later he excused himself. The waitress, who had been standing near, joined Sue.

"When I passed the telephone booth that bozo you're with was standing outside, trying to pretend he was waiting for you. I thought I'd put you wise."

"He was? And he heard?"

"I don't know about that but he looked mighty pleased with himself. He thinks he's the meat in the duck's soup."

Sue was playing with a chocolate milk shake when Martin rejoined her. She had been wishing she had been with someone who would have selected a less noisy place. The red and white checked tablecloths were spotted, and the tottering candles were getting low. Even the milk shake was warm.

But the orchestra did all sorts of things to the music, and for good measure the players included a lot of acrobatics.

"Did you find your party?" she asked.

"Same kind of luck you had," he answered.

"What kind of luck do you think I had?" she parried.

"If I'm any judge it must have been bad because Jack Thornton is sitting across the room with Sybil Lester."

Sunday: Sue warns Jack.

FREDERICK COURT TERM TO OPEN SEPT. 16

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—A regular term of county court will begin at the courthouse in Frederick Monday, Sept. 16, according to C. E. Haas, court clerk.

Both criminal and civil matters will come up for trial at the term, which will probably last for two days. Several interesting cases are docketed to be called during the term.

Close Midnight Show

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Sheriff C. E. McKinney and County Attorney Luther Gribble closed the Ritz theater here last Sunday at 12:20 a. m. because the management was operating on Sunday contrary to the state law. A crowd of over 400 people were refunded their money which they had paid to see a midnight preview of "The Wild Party" starring Clara Bow.

Wellington Schools

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—The Wellington High school will be formally opened next Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Senator C. C. Small acting as chief speaker. Approximately 500 students will attend this year bringing the enrollment over 50 more students that has attended in past years. All class rooms in the new school building will be used.

Leaves for College

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 7.—Miss Ruth Tant, who was a member of last spring's graduating class of Grandfield High school, is to leave next week for Chickasha, Okla., where she has enrolled in the college of arts at Oklahoma College for Women.

Rent a waxer. Decorators.—Adv.

Wellington Fair Will Have Many New Features

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—The Collingsworth County fair for 1929 with its one-mile parade, auto races, superior exhibits, feature acts by "Doc" Holland, baseball games and Tidwell shows, gives promise of being the greatest fair that has ever been held in Wellington.

An addition to the usual program of the fair is the one-mile parade which will take place on Thursday, Sept. 12. All county organizations and groups will exhibit one or more floats, and prizes will be awarded the winners for certain competition measures.

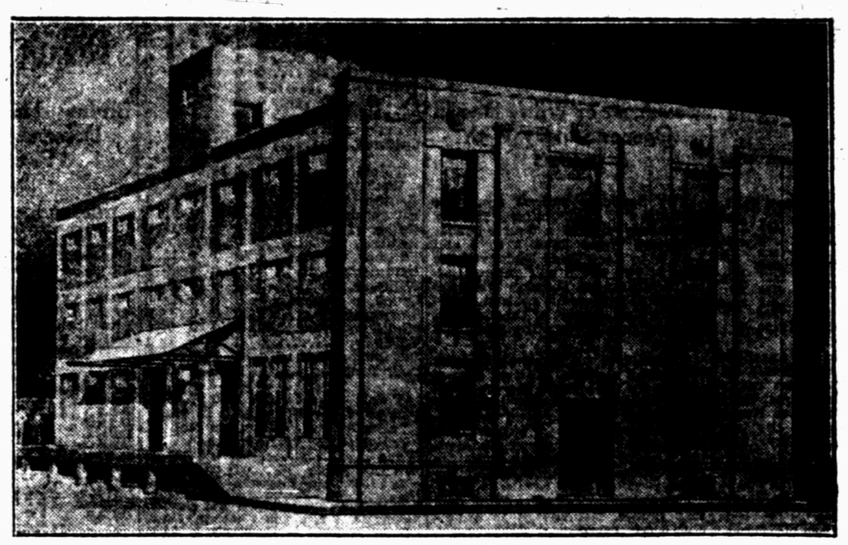
Experienced men of the McAnally circuit will drive in the races on the new improved track. Oil has been spread over the surface and steeper curves have been made. George Harringer, Louis Erwin, "Cooky" Fuller and Bill Mathews will run fast racers over the new track.

Feature events of the second day of the fair will be a baseball tournament and an old Ford race. Cash prize of $50 will be given the winning team of the tournament.

The list of premiums has been increased for the fair this year and the officials say that they are expecting much better exhibits than have been shown before. All state laws will be complied with and the animals will be dipped and cared for properly before they are entered. Special attention will be given the agricultural products and much is expected from the 4-H clubs and other people over the community who are interested in growing superior products.

Five free lessons in stenotypy, the machine shorthand system. For particulars call 5658, Draughon's Business college.—Adv.

The public is cordially invited to inspect our modern fireproof building on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.



Wichita Falls Now Has the Most Modern Fireproof Storage Plant in North Texas

Gracing the corner of Ohio and Eleventh streets, the building pictured above, is a distinct acquisition to the city of Wichita Falls.

Here is a tangible evidence of the growth and prosperity of this community.

Tarry now combines in this structure all the features of a modern storage plant with increased storage space.

Here are departments specially designed for the storage and handling of all classes of merchandise and various kinds of household effects.

Special dust and mothproof vault for rugs and upholstered goods.

Special burglar-tight and mothproof vault for furs and garments.

Special trunk storage at minimum cost.

. . . AND ALL FIREPROOF.

This means that insurance rates on goods stored here are among the lowest on the underwriters' scale.

A most distinctive feature is our 105 feet of private railroad siding, owned jointly by all railroads entering Wichita Falls.

The building includes 180 feet of truck loading dock. Goods are transferred direct to the elevator from vans and our facilities for the fast and efficient hauling by Motor Freight from Fort Worth and Dallas and to Stamford, are unequaled.

A packing and crating department, equipped with every facility for packing of furniture for storage and shipping.

With this larger and finer building goes the addition of still more vans to the Tarry Fleet—for local and long distance hauling.

WE DO COMMERCIAL DRAYAGE OF ALL KINDS

From a Few of Our Satisfied Customers:

"Let me say that my wife and I were indeed delighted with the splendid way in which everything arrived. I might say that there was not a scratch on the furniture, and there was not a single dish or piece of glassware broken or even chipped. It seems almost impossible that this is so, but it is a fact nevertheless. We are deeply indebted to you and to your force of men for their great care and efficiency.

"Again thanking you for your special interest and your splendid co-operation, I remain,

(Signed) "DANIEL E. GRIEDER."

"I wish to thank you for the courteous treatment shown by your packer and men.

(Signed) "MRS. M. H. SIMS."

"The writer would like to compliment you very much on the courtesy and the manner in which your employes handled and moved these goods. The writer feels, with the kind of employes you have, that it is almost impossible to keep from making a great success in your line of business.

(Signed) "JULIAN IVY."

"Everything arrived in first class shape, not even one piece of china being broken.

"Thanking you for the efficient service, and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

(Signed) "L. W. GRAYSON."

"I also wish to thank you for your promptness and courtesy and express my appreciation of the same.

(Signed) "MARK R. KULP."

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The completion of their new warehouse gives the Tarry Lines a fireproof terminal in Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth

AS YOUR FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AGENTS WE WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS

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WHITE PITCHES SHUTOUT TO KEEP SPUDDER LEAD INTACT



Two and one-half up and eight to go!

If the season had not been split:

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Wichita Falls	149	86	63	.577	...
Shreveport	148	84	64	.568	1½
Dallas	150	84	66	.560	2½
Fort Worth	151	78	73	.516	9
Waco	150	73	77	.487	13½
Houston	149	72	77	.484	14
Beaumont	150	70	80	.467	16½
San Antonio (Including games of Friday, Sept. 6)	153	53	100	.346	35

The Spudders stand an excellent chance to finish the schedule on the top side of the season series with every club in the league. They have finished with the three North Texas rivals and each of the trio was beaten on the series play. The narrowness of that margin, however, is a good indication of how evenly balanced the teams have been this year. Against the three, Wichita Falls won 37 and lost 31.

The toughest of the three northern rivals was Shreveport, the winning margin being a lone game. The Spudders won 12, lost 11 and tied one with the Sports. Dallas was just a trifle easier, the Steers being carried down 12 times to offset 10 Dallas victories. One tilt with the Steers, too, ended in a tie. Fort Worth was the easiest of the three, despite the fact that the Panthers won seven of the first eight games played. The Cats may have been harder for other teams after Frank Snyder took charge, but not for the Spudders. At that, there was no great superiority for the Spudders—13 to 10.

Further evidence that the North Texas clubs were well balanced is shown in the runs scored. As strange as it may seem, the Spudders and Panthers (according to our own set of unofficial records) in 23 games scored exactly the same number of runs, 125. The Spudders had the edge over Dallas, 100 to 92. With Shreveport the balance went the other way, 144 to 149, despite the fact that the Spudders won the majority of games. All told, the Spudders scored only three more runs than the combined efforts of the three foes, though winning six more games.

No Dallas pitcher in particular dealt the Spudders misery, nor was any Spudder pitcher, with the exception of Crick Galeria, particularly harmful to the Dallas cause. At least no Spudder came close to Fred Fussell's feat of 1927 of beating Dallas five times for a perfect record. Galeria did it three times while he was with the club and hasn't yet been beaten by the Steers. Ed Taber, another lefty, lost three to the Steers without winning before the Spudders gave him up.

The following table shows how the pitchers of each club fared against the other:

Spudders			Steers		
Pitchers—	W.	L.	Pitchers—	W.	L.
Galeria	3	0	Frasier	1	0
Ellis	1	0	Hardaway	1	0
White	1	0	Harnabe	2	1
Smith	1	0	Glazner	2	1
Payne	2	1	Martina	1	1
Wiltse	3	2	Blankenship	1	1
Steengrafe	1	2	Connally	1	1
Messenger	0	2	Tauscher	1	3
Taber	0	3	Schman	0	1
			Grimm	0	1
			Settlemire	0	1
Totals	12	10	Totals	10	12

No less than six Spudder pitchers broke exactly even with the Sports on the season's play, and strangely enough, only one through-season tosser of both clubs was able to earn more than an even break. The hero in this particular instance was Tuero, who rang up a perfect slate of three victories and no defeats.

The ups and downs of the flingers of the two clubs against each other are depicted in the following figures:

Spudders			Sports		
Pitchers—	W.	L.	Pitchers—	W.	L.
Messenger	1	0	Tuero	3	0
White	1	0	Williamson	1	0
Steengrafe	1	2	Collard	1	0
Payne	2	2	Wilkins	1	0
Wiltse	2	2	Owens	1	1
Goff	1	1	H. Thompson	2	4
Smith	1	1	Cooper	1	2
O'Neal	1	1	Brown	1	2
Cromer	0	1	Wood	0	1
			Estrada	0	1
			J. Thompson	0	1
Totals	11	12	Totals	11	12

Payne and Wiltse are responsible for no less than nine of the Spudders' 13 victories over the Panthers. The former won five and lost two and the latter four and two. Walkup, as usual, was the toughest Fort Worth pitcher for the home cause, but, at that, he just did squeeze in on the right side; winning three and losing two.

The following are the figures on the Wichita Falls and Fort Worth chunkers:

Spudders			Panthers		
Pitchers—	W.	L.	Pitchers	W.	L.
Messenger	1	0	Phillips	1	0
Payne	5	2	McCabe	1	0
Wiltse	4	2	Walkup	3	2
Goff	2	1	Devaney	1	1
Steengrafe	1	2	Whitworth	2	3
O'Neal	0	1	Sullivan	1	2
Smith	0	2	Meadows	1	2
			Littlejohn	0	1
			Stoner	0	2
Totals	13	10	Totals	10	13

PERRYTON HIGH STARTS FOOTBALL CONDITIONING

PERRYTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—The first call for football practice was sounded Thursday evening by Coach E. E. Shupe and a husky bunch of youngsters checked out football togs and started training. Coach Shupe will have more than 40 to work with regularly, but his team must be built almost entirely of new material, as only four or five letter men from last year will be back.

Coach Shupe last year developed a strong aggregation that won seven games, tied one and lost only two.

WELLINGTON GRIDDERS SWING INTO PRACTICE

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Practicing the latest methods of passing, tackling and broken field running, members of the Wellington High school football squad began their first workout last week under the leadership of Coach James S. Smith.

Bag Second After Cubs Take Opener By 6 to 1 Figure

Messenger or Wiltse Due In Opener Sunday With Indians

The Spudders ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime Saturday when they divided a double-header with the Waco Cubs, 1 to 6 and 1 to 0, to keep their lead over the field at two and a half games. Lester White saved the day when he registered a three-hit shutout in the nightcap after most of the club had taken a hand in booting away the opener.

A complete transformation was registered between the two games. While in the first the hopefuls played extremely ragged ball, they came back in the second to function perfectly in every respect, giving White flawless support and using two of their four hits in the production of the lone run of the game.

The lead remains at two and one-half games, but now it is a new club that looms most dangerously. Shreveport moved into second place as the result of three straight wins over the Houston Buffs.

Indians Are Next

None is sorry that the Cubs have departed for the year and a set of new faces rolls into Athletic park Sunday. The San Antonio Indians are here for the first of three games and Skipper Jim Galloway has Andy Messenger and Hal Wiltse to choose between for the opening pitching assignment.

The Spudders probably couldn't have won Saturday's first game with three teams in the field—it's a cinch they couldn't if all three fielded as the one did. But on the offensive the Spudders hit the ball far harder and more often than the Cubs, but nearly always into the hands of a waiting infielder. The Cubs, though, must be given some credit for their splendid fielding, and great support was necessary to pull Earl Caldwell through. Milt Steengrafe chunked a splended game, bu' as usual he couldn't get any kind of breaks but those bearing reverse English.

Ted Gullic continued his murderous clouting, bagging four hits in seven times up.

Carl Williams reappeared in the Spudder lineup after a long absence, filling in for the departed Stapleton, and he turned in a big day's work at first base.

Miserable Defense

The Supdders started right in in the first inning of the opener where they left off Friday and helped the Cubs score two runs by booting the ball around. Mellano lined a single over Bettencourt and Rye shot another past second, Mellano getting an extra base on Fitzerald's fumble and scoring when Benton messed up the throw in. Rye stopping at second and scored when Blackerby dropped a lazy fly on the left field foul line for a double. The next three were easy enough for Steengrafe.

In the Supdder half Gullic singled after two were out, but was left when Caldwell speared Bennett's liner.

A pass to Sanguinett and Windle's single put Steengrafe in the hole in the second, but the Cubs failed to score when Mellano rolled to Bettencourt and Rye to Turgeon. The Spudders' only riffle was a pass to Williams with two out.

The Cubs put over two in the third. Bettencourt fumbled Blackerby's high popup and then threw wild to second, the hitter making it all the way to third. After Stuvengen was retired, Turgeon and Gullic permitted Warwick's popup to fall between them for a hit, scoring Blackerby. Pratt drove a single through short. Warwick moved to third on Sanguinet's sacrifice fly and scored as Windle beat out a high bouncer in front of the plate. Wichita Falls broke the ice in the last half. After Steengrafe lined out Benton singled and Fitzgerald walked. Gullic beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Bennett's fly to left scored Benton and the other runners advanced when Warwick spilled the throw in. Turgeon ended it with a fly to right.

Score Off White

Rye's infield tap and Crouch's double failed to produce for either club in the fourth, and in the fifth neither team could get one out of the infield. The same program was continued until Bettencourt flied to center after two were out in the home half of the sixth, Rye making a nice catch in the wind.

Rye drew a walk to start the seventh, but Blackerby hit into a double play and Stuvengen hoisted to Bennett. A Spudder threat fizzled out. With one out Crouch singled. Sullivan batted for Steengrafe and failed by inches to beat out a bunt. Benton beat out an infield hit to second, sending Crouch to third. Stuvengen hauled in Fitzerald's smash with his bare hand to retire the side.

Singles by Warwick, Sanguinet and Caldwell produced the Cubs' fifth and sixth runs off White in the eighth. With two out in the home half, Turgeon beat out an infield hit and continued to third on Windle's wild throw, but was left when Mellano went high into the air and pulled down Bettencourt's line drive.

The Cubs did nothing in the ninth after filling the bases with none out. Tobin's double and singles by Crouch and Pratt filled 'em and Benton partly unfilled 'em by hitting into a double play, pitcher to catcher to first, and it was all over when Fitzgerald flied to right.

White Does It

White returned to the mound in the second game to best Henry Thormahlen, a stocky left-hander, in one of the best pitched games of the season here. White allowed only three hits and Thormahlen yielded four blows. Neither issued a base on balls.

The Spudders won in the fourth inning when they scored the lone tally of the game. Benton led off with a single through Pratt, advanced to second on Fitzgerald's sacrifice, Stuvengen unassisted, and scored on Gullic's single to left.

For three innings White and Thormahlen held such mastery over the batters that both sides were retired in order. Mellano got the first hit of the game when he started the fourth with a single to left. He was sacrificed to second by Rye, but Blackerby popped to Turgeon and Benton went back for Stuvengen's lift. It was a sparkling play by Rabbit.

Pratt singled in the fifth after one was out but he was thrown out at second by Bennett, who made a speedy recovery and accurate peg. Lapan singled in the fifth after Williams was safe on first when Stuvengen dropped Mellano's toss, after Joe made a great stop, but both runners were left.

The Cubs were retired in order in the sixth and Gullic was stranded after hitting safely again.

Rye opened the seventh with a single to left, but Lapan and Bettencourt were under fouls by Blackerby and Stuvengen and Benton smothered Heath's pop fly.

STAPLETON LOST TO SPUDDERS RESULT OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH

Spudder pennant hopes received another jolt Saturday when Bud Stapleton, first baseman, received word of the death of his father, Frank Stapleton Sr., at Bridgeport, Conn. Frank Jr., boarded an afternoon train for Bridgeport.

The Spudder first baseman probably will be lost for the remainder of the regular schedule, but will return in time to get in practice a day or two before the prospective playoff series with the Dallas Steers.

PHOTOS OF SPUDDERS TO BE GIVEN FANS AT MONDAY'S GAME HERE

As part of a campaign to bring the Spudders' season attendance to the 100,000 mark, a photograph of the 1929 Spudders is to be given with each paid admission to Monday's game at Athletic park with the San Antonio Indians, it was announced Saturday by Secretary Guy Airey.

With only eight more days remaining, the desired goal still is about 14,000 away, and the Spudder management is making a desperate effort to boost the season's figures to 100,000.

BOX SCORES

First Game

Waco—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Mellano, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Rye, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Blackerby, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	5	0	0	16	0	0
Warwick, c	4	2	2	3	2	1
D. Pratt, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Sanguinet, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Windle, ss	4	1	3	1	1	1
Caldwell, p	3	0	1	1	6	0
Totals	36	6	13	27	16	2

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	5	1	2	0	1	1
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Gullic, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Bennett, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Turgeon, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Bettencourt, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	2
Williams, 1b	2	0	0	16	0	0
Cruch, c	4	0	3	2	2	0
Steengrafe, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xSullivan	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
2xTobin	1	0	1	0	0	0
3xC. Pratt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	10	27	15	5

xBatted for Steengrafe in 9th.
2xBatted for Williams in 9th.
3xBatted for White in 9th.

Waco	202	000	020—6
Wichita Falls	001	000	000—1

Two base hits—Blackerby, Crouch, Tobin. Sacrifices—Caldwell, Sanguinet, Bennett, Sullivan, Pratt. Runs and hits—off Steengrafe, 4 and 8 in 7 innings. Struck out—by Caldwell 2, Steengrafe 1. Bases on balls—off Steengrafe 2, Caldwell 2, White 1. Losing pitcher—Steengrafe. Double plays—Bettencourt to Turgeon to Williams; Caldwell to Warwick to Stuvengen. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 10, Waco 9. Umpires—Ballefant, Countryman, Sears. Time of game—1:50.

Second Game

Waco—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Mellano, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rye, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Blackerby, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
Heath, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pratt, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Sanguinet, lf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Windle, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Thormahlen, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	23	0	3	18	5	2

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	3	1	1	3	4	0
Fitzgerald, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gullic, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Turgeon, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bettencourt, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Williams, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Lapan, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	1	4	21	12	0

Waco	000	000	0—0
Wichita Falls	000	100	x—1

Sacrifices—Rye, Fitzgerald, Bennett. Struck out—By Thormahlen 2, White 1. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 4, Waco 2. Time of game—55 minutes. Umpires—Countryman and Sears.

THIRTY HASKELL LADS START GRID PRACTICE

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 7.—"Chief" Henry, big chief of the Haskell High school Indians, called his men into council a week ago, and started the season with a bang. Thirty braves reported for practice and there was not a weakling in the bunch. William Kimbrough was elected captain and Rogers Gilstrap co-captain. Following is the personnel of the braves: W. Kimbrough, R. Gilstrap, W. Sanders, C. Whiteker, Kenneth Sherman, C. Henshaw, R. Simmons, D. Ratliff, C. Leflar, B. Thornton, E. Hester, J. Oates Jr., G. Wilson, R. Liles, D. Wilson, R. Felker, R. Clifton, A. Crawford, C. Pogue, Joe Smith, John Clifton, E. Whatley, R. Mitchell, W. Alvis, R. Henshaw and R. Herrin Jr.

Illini Coach

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 7.—Robert Chambers, former Grandfield High school graduate and athlete, has been appointed assistant freshman football coach at the University of Illinois, it has been learned here. Chambers has attended the University of Illinois the past three years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers of Grandfield community.

Weather Is Handicap

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Still hindered by the hot weather, Army's large squad of football hopefuls have as yet to settle down to serious work. Practice has been confined to physical exercises and Coach Jones has intimated that no heavier work will be attempted until the weather becomes cooler.

Cubs Are Nearer Pennant Goal As Result Twin Win

Bruins Hammer Braves' Defense to Cop Two; Pirates Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)—Chicago took both ends of a double-header from Boston here Saturday and increased its pennant lead over Pittsburgh to 13 games. Sheriff Blake had some lusty clouting behind him in the opener, which the Cubs won by 13 to 6, and Pat Malone hurled great ball as Chicago won the second by 9 to 2. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	4	2	5	0	McMillan,3	5	3	0	0
Maranville,s	4	1	1	2	English,ss	5	2	3	7
Sisler,1	5	1	7	0	Hornsby,2	4	3	3	7
Bell,3	2	1	0	0	Wilson,m	4	1	1	0
Dugan,3	2	0	0	1	Cuyler,r	4	2	2	0
Harper,1	4	1	1	0	Stephenson,1	4	2	3	0
Voyles,m	4	3	2	0	Tolson,1	5	3	14	1
Maguire,2	1	0	3	2	Taylor,c	4	1	1	0
James,2	1	0	1	0	Blake,p	5	1	0	1
Spohrer,c	1	0	4	0					
Gowdy,c	2	1	0	0					
Seibold,p	2	0	0	1					
Perry,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	6	Totals	40	17	27	16

Boston	021	001	002— 6
Chicago	013	700	20x—13

Runs—Richbourg 2, Maranville, Bell, Harper, Voyles, McMillan 2, English 2, Hornsby 3, Wilson, Cuyler 3, Stephenson, Tolson. Errors—Maranville, Bell, Tolson. Runs batted in—Tolson, Stephenson 3, English, Wilson, Cuyler 3, Taylor 2, Hornsby 2, Voyles 2, Spohrer, Perry. Sisler 2. Two base hits—Stephenson, McMillan, Tolson. Hom runs—Cuyler, Hornsby. Sacrifices—Taylor, Maguire, Spohrer. Double plays—Hornsby to English to Tolson; English to Tolson; Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 10. Bases on balls—off Blake 7, Seibold 3, Peery 1. Struck out—by Blake 1, Seibold 3. Hits—off Seibold 12 in 3 1-3, off Perry 5 in 4 2-3. Wild pitch—Seibold. Losing pitcher—Seibold.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	C	E
Richbourg,r	4	0	2	0	McMillan,3	5	1	1	1
Maranville,s	4	0	3	5	English,ss	3	1	0	1
Sisler,1	4	2	13	1	Hornsby,2	2	1	0	4
Bell,3	3	1	0	1	Wilson,m	3	3	1	0
Harper,1	2	0	1	0	Cuyler,r	2	2	1	0
Voyles,m	3	0	1	0	Stephenson,1	2	1	3	0
Maguire,2	4	0	1	6	Tolson,1	4	2	10	0
Legett,c	4	0	1	1	Schulte,c	4	0	11	1
Cantwell,p	3	1	1	2	Malone,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	31	4	24	16	Totals	31	12	27	8

Boston	200	000	000—2
Chicago	021	130	20x—9

Runs—Maranville, Sisler, English 2, Wilson 3, Hornsby, Cuyler 2, Tolson. Errors—Maranville, Voyles, Tolson. Runs batted in—Tolson 2, Hornsby, Malone, Wilson 2, Stephenson 2, Cuyler, Harper, Voyles. Two base hits—Hornsby, Tolson, Cantwell. Three base hit—Wilson. Sacrifices—Stephenson 2, Hornsby. Double plays—Schulte to McMillan; Cantwell to Maranville to Sisler; Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Malone 4, Cantwell 3. Struck out—by Malone 11, Cantwell 1.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7. (AP)—The Phillies took the first of a series of four games from the Cardinals at Sportsmans park here Saturday. The score was 4 to 1. Score.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Thompson,2	5	0	1	4	Douthit,m	4	1	5	0
Friberg,m	5	2	5	0	Orsatti,1	4	0	8	0
O'Doul,l	5	3	0	0	Frisch,2	5	0	3	0
Klein,r	4	2	4	0	Wilson,c	4	2	2	0
Whitney,3	3	0	1	1	Roettger,1	4	1	0	0
Hurst,1	4	2	12	1	High,3	4	1	0	1
Thevenow,ss	4	1	2	7	Holm,r	4	1	7	0
Lerian,c	4	1	1	0	Gelbert,ss	4	1	2	5
Koupal,p	4	0	1	1	Sherdel,p	3	0	0	1
					xSmith	1	1	0	0
					2xFrankhouse	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	14	Totals	37	8	27	7

xBatted for Sherdel in ninth.
2xRan for Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia	102	010	000—4
St. Louis	000	000	001—1

Runs—Friberg 2, O'Doul 2, Gelbert. Errors—Thompson, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Klein, Hurst, Thevenow, O'Doul, Douthit. Two-base hits—Klein, Douthit, Holm. Gelbert. Home run—O'Doul. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—off Koupal 2, Sherdel 1. Struck out—by Koupal 1, Sherdel 2.

Pirates 6, Robins 2

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7. (AP)—Errors by the Brooklyn infield gave the Pirates a 6 to 2 victory here Saturday. Pittsburgh got two runs in the first inning on errors by Bancroft and Moore, and three in the seventh aided by Bissonette's error. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,2	5	2	2	5	Bartell,2	5	0	3	2
Frederick,m	5	1	3	0	L. Waner,m	4	3	2	0
Herman,r	4	1	4	0	P. Waner,r	4	1	4	0
Hendrick,l	3	2	0	0	Traynor,3	2	1	1	0
Bissonette,1	2	1	11	0	Comorosky,l	4	0	2	0
Gilbert,3	3	0	1	3	Hemsley,c	4	1	7	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	2	2	Sheely,1	2	0	6	0
Picinich,c	4	1	5	0	Clarke,ss	3	0	2	4
Dudley,p	2	0	0	3	Kremer,p	3	0	0	4
Morrison,p	0	0	0	0					
xBressler	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	13	Totals	31	8	27	10

xBatted for Morrison in 9th.

Brooklyn	002	000	000—2
Pittsburgh	200	010	30x—6

Runs—Moore, Frederick, Bartell, L. Waner 3, P. Waner 2. Errors—Moore, Bissonette, Bancroft, Bartell. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Hendrick, Gilbert, Traynor 2, P. Waner, Comorosky. Two base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner. Stolen bases—L. Waner 2. Sacrifices—Hendrick, Gilbert, Dudley, Traynor, Kremer. Double plays—Moore to Bancroft. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—off Kremer 2, off Dudley 3, off Morrison 1. Struck out—by Kremer 5, by Dudley 2. Hits—off Dudley 7 in 4 1-3; off Morrison 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Dudley—L. Waner. Wild pitch—Dudley. Losing pitcher—Dudley.



Blackerby 32	Bischoff 16
Mellano 30	Vigare 16
Sanguinet 29	Cashion 15
BENNETT 28	FITZG'R'LD 14
Easterling 28	Kelly 14
TURGEON 22	Bonowits 14
Holman 21	LAPAN 13
Akers 18	Casey 12
Rye 17	Stuvengen 12
L. Cox 17	Roy Moore 12

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Waco 6-0, Wichita Falls 1-1.
Houston 1, Shreveport 3.
Beaumont 1, Dallas 5.
San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Wichita Falls	71	42	29	.592	—
Shreveport	70	39	31	.557	2½
Houston	73	40	33	.548	3
Dallas	71	38	33	.535	4
Fort Worth	72	38	34	.528	4½
Waco	74	39	35	.527	4½
Beaumont	73	35	38	.479	8
San Antonio	74	18	56	.243	25½

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York at Cincinnati, wet grounds.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 6.
Boston 6-2, Chicago 13-9.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	131	89	42	.679
Pittsburgh	131	76	53	.589
New York	128	68	60	.531
St. Louis	127	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	131	61	70	.466
Philadelphia	130	58	72	.446
Cincinnati	129	54	75	.419
Boston	129	50	79	.388

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Detroit 5-7, New York 4-11.
Cleveland 1-4, Philadelphia 5-0.
St. Louis 3, Boston 4.
Chicago 1, Washington 2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	133	91	42	.684
New York	130	75	55	.577
Cleveland	130	70	60	.538
St. Louis	129	67	62	.519
Detroit	131	61	70	.466
Washington	130	60	70	.462
Chicago	129	51	78	.395
Boston	132	47	85	.356

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 1, Birmingham 3.
Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 2.
Nashville at Memphis, rain.
Mobile 1-4, New Orleans 0-3.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	145	87	58	.600
Nashville	146	85	61	.582
New Orleans	143	82	61	.573
Memphis	144	79	65	.549
Atlanta	145	75	70	.518
Little Rock	144	59	85	.410
Mobile	144	56	88	.389
Chattanooga	145	55	90	.379

Sunday's Schedule

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

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa 7, Topeka 0.
Only game played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3-4, Toledo 2-1.
Columbus 9, Indianapolis 3.
Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 8.
Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 9.

TRIO OF TEXANS WIN OPENING MATCHES IN SINGLES COMPETITION

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7. (UP)—One of the season's star youngsters cracked in the opening round of the 48th annual national men's singles tennis championships Saturday when Gregory S Mangin, Newark, N. J. boy, fell before the slashing attack of Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I.

Jones, who has played little tournament tennis this season, held Mangin almost helpless and beat him in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Previous to this upset the other seven American seeded players won their first matches. Only one of the group, Doeg, was extended, going five sets to beat Jerry Lang, New York, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Davis cup players to come through successfully was Wilmer Allison from Texas, who subdued Emmett Pare, Chicago, national clay court titleholder, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, won by default from Maurice Bayon, New Orleans.

Bruce Barnes, Austin, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt Jr., Washington, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

LANDIS CALLS MEETING TO MAKE SERIES PLANS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (INS)—Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw M. Landis announced here Saturday afternoon he had invited owners of all clubs in both the National and American leagues whose teams are not mathematically out of the pennant race to attend a conference to be held in his office Tuesday morning, Sept. 10, to discuss the coming world series games.

SARAH PALFREY RETAINS GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. MARTINS, Pa., Sept. 7. (UP)—Sarah Palfrey of Boston Saturday retained her national girls' tennis championship by defeating Helen Marlowe, Hollywood, Calif., 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the title tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club here.

Sports Sweep Series And Oust Buffaloes

Cooper Bests Rhem in Flinging Duel and Shreveport Moves Into Second Place; Steers Trim Exporters, 5 to 1

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 7. (AP)—Wilbur Cooper bested Flint Rhem in a pitching duel here Saturday when the Sports scored three runs in the sixth inning to win the final game of the series from Houston, 3 to 1. Shreveport moved into second place as a result of sweeping the three-game series with the Buffs. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	3	0	1	2	Whelan,1	3	0	8	0
Martin,m	4	0	6	0	Stewart,2	3	0	0	3
Miller,r	4	1	0	0	Langford,m	4	1	3	0
Moore,1	3	0	9	0	Cashion,r	4	2	3	0
Hunt,ss	3	1	0	1	Parks,l	4	1	2	0
Taylor,1	3	1	3	0	Holman,3	3	0	2	1
Cun'ham,2	3	1	3	3	Deriveros,ss	3	1	2	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	1	Krause,c	2	0	7	0
Rhem,p	3	0	0	2	Cooper,p	3	0	0	2
xFunk

JOHNSTON WINS LINKS CROWN AFTER GREAT UPHILL BATTLE

Willing Weakens Under Fire From Foe and Gallery

St. Paul Golfer Erases Early Lead and Wins, 4 and 3

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 7. (UP)—Harrison R. Johnston of Dellwood, Minn., who has been knocking at the door of golfing fame for several years, became the amateur champion of the United States Saturday by defeating Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, four up and three to play, in the final round at Pebble Beach.

The first golfer from the Middlewest to win the national amateur title since Chick Evans' last triumph in 1920, the popular "Jimmy" achieved his triumph by coming from behind in a smashing finish which thrilled and delighted a gallery of 5,000 cheering spectators.

In fairness to Doctor Willing, it must be said the outspoken partiality of this gallery at Pebble Beach must have played its part in his defeat.

Willing Starts Strong

The Oregon dentist started out like a champion, running up a lead on Johnston when the new champion played raggedly during the morning round.

But the cheers of the spectators, which were given for Willing's errors as much as for Johnston's good shots, finally seemed to have their effect upon the usually imperturbable Portland amateur. His game went to pieces and Johnston, finding himself, came on to win.

Willing had what looked to be a grand chance to win the championship for the Northwest by piling up a big lead in the morning round. At one time, with Johnston woefully off his game, the Portland golfer was three up.

Johnston Popular

From the 11th hole on in during the morning, Willing seemed to let up. Perhaps the partiality of the gallery finally made itself felt, but whatever it was, Doc missed his big chance.

Johnston's poor play in the morning was due to nervousness, in addition to which he was disturbed by the thoughtfulness of the spectators toward his opponent. The new champion took 43 strokes to reach the turn, but recovered his form to shoot the inside nine in 37, carding an 80 for the morning round. Willing had 41-39—80, which shows that they were not playing golf of the caliber one has come to expect under the Bobby Jones dynasty.

The former champion, beaten in the very first round, was a spectator Saturday and warmly congratulated his friend, "Jimmy," upon a well earned triumph.

Johnston will be a popular champion. He never before reached the final flight, although he has been a winning member of several Walker cup teams in the matches against the British amateurs.

Minor Changes to Be Made in Class A Football Code

Sixty-Eight Schools Participate This Fall in Titular Grid Race

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. (UP)—Only minor changes will be made in the 1928 football code of the interscholastic football league in the class A high school division, according to Roy Henderson, director of athletics of the University Interscholastic league. The minor changes will be made public next week, he said.

Sixty-eight high school football squads will make up the eight districts. They are:

District 1—Amarillo, Electra, Lubbock, Plainview, Quanah, Vernon and Wichita Falls.

District 2—Abilene, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownwood Senior high, Cisco, Eastland, Mineral Wells, Ranger and San Angelo.

District 3—Oak Cliff high, Dallas; Bryan, Dallas; Central, Fort Worth, Forest, Dallas; Highland Park, Dallas; North Dallas, Dallas; North Side, Fort Worth; Polytechnic, Fort Worth; Sunset, Dallas; W. C. Stripling, Fort Worth; Woodrow Wilson, Dallas.

District 4—Cleburne, Corsicana, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco and Waxahachie.

District 5—Denison, Denton, Gainesville, Greenville, McKinney, Paris, Sherman and Sulphur Springs.

District 6—Athens, Lufkin, Marshall, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Texarkana and Tyler.

District 7—Houston, Beaumont, Bryan, Galveston, Jefferson Davis, Houston; John H. Reagan, Houston; Milby, Houston; San Jacinto, Houston, and South Park, Beaumont.

District 8—Alamo Heights, San Antonio; Austin; Brackenridge San Antonio; Brownsville; Corpus Christi; Harlandale, San Antonio; Laredo; Main Avenue, San Antonio, and Robstown.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN CAMP OF OLNEY CUBS

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 7.—Completing the first week of football practice, Coach A. S. Acker is optimistic over the prospects of the Olney Cubs this year. Suits were issued this week to 25 prospective members of the squad and the men have been reporting twice daily at 9 o'clock in the mornings and 4 in the afternoons. Despite the loss of six veteran men, either through graduation of ineligibility, the material looks good for another district championship team. It will be remembered that last year Acker developed not an 11-man team but that he had about 16 men equally good for the first string.

Olney's first game will be played with Archer City on Oct. 11.

Increase Work

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (INS)—There will be no rest for the weary from this point on for members of Columbia's football squad. For Coach Crowley has declared that the practices will hit a faster pace, beginning Saturday with next week finding the men ready for scrimmaging.

Bennett Returns to Game to Lead Loop

Lapan, Dallas' Two Moores and Blackerby Only Players Left With Chance to Win Season's Swat Crown

Red Bennett, Wichita Falls, drew away from his rivals in the batting race last week in the Texas league, his average of .373 heading his closest rival 10 points. But four players closely bunched together are within threatening distance, his teammate, Lapan, tieing with Randy Moore, Dallas, at .363, and J. Moore, Dallas, and Blackerby coming next, .362. Other leaders are: Runs, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 129; Whelan, Shreveport, 127; Blackerby, Waco, 123; hits, R. Moore, Dallas, 228; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 211; Blackerby, Waco, 202; doubles, R. Moore, Dallas, 47; Rosenthal, Dallas, 45; Langford, Shreveport, 43; triples, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 25; Bennett, Wichita Falls, Hock, Houston, and Martin, Houston, 11; home runs, Blackerby, Waco, 32; Mellano, Waco, 29; Sanguinet, Waco, 28; stolen bases, Martin, Houston, 40; Stewart, Shreveport, 33; Whelan, Shreveport, 27.

Fort Worth went into the lead in club batting, the only team still hitting .300, and went to the top in hits, too. Shreveport leads in runs and stolen bases, Dallas in doubles, Waco in home runs and Houston in triples.

Rhem, Houston, leads the pitching averages, Payne, Wichita Falls, tops in games won with 27; Owens, Shreveport, has worked 53 games and 302 innings; Walkup, Fort Worth, has walked but 35 men in 264 rounds; Messenger, Wichita Falls, leads in strikeouts with 134. Club batting, pitchers credited with victories and defeats, and players batting .200 or better in 50 or more times at bat through Thursday's games, follow:

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Fort W.	5278	850	1591	274	66	59	74	.301
Dallas	5349	837	1569	336	48	72	93	.299
W. Falls	5179	878	1547	313	46	111	68	.299
Sh'vep't	5304	888	1535	321	42	94	129	.295
Waco	5148	807	1517	297	23	181	35	.295
Beaum't	4979	735	1412	263	49	90	126	.284
Houston	4920	653	1352	218	81	42	117	.275
Santone	5120	708	1399	239	52	45	47	.273

Batting

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av.
Bennett, WF	530	118	194	37	11	36	18	.373
R. Moore, Ds	628	105	228	47	5	2	13	.363
Lapan WF	320	60	116	31	1	13	4	.363
J. Moore, Ds	436	85	158	34	9	8	10	.362
Blackerby Wa	556	123	202	38	5	32	6	.362
Bonowitz FW	533	102	188	40	6	14	10	.353
Langford, Sh	478	89	168	43	4	7	14	.352
Rosenthal, Ds	489	92	171	45	5	5	7	.350
Whitworth FW	83	14	28	2	1	1	0	.337
Starr, St	203	39	68	9	2	7	2	.335
E. Moore FW	632	129	211	27	25	2	21	.334
Hanson, Bt	159	32	53	15	1	2	0	.333
Cooper, St	118	14	39	7	0	3	1	.331
Wachtel, Hn	85	9	28	4	0	2	1	.329
Tillman FW	58	7	19	3	0	1	0	.328
Radcliffe, Ds	98	8	32	2	1	2	2	.327
R. Moore Hn	286	47	93	19	2	13	7	.325
Nason, SA	419	67	136	24	10	8	11	.325
Benton, WF	508	117	192	36	6	2	13	.324
Kelly, St	436	76	141	30	7	13	11	.323
Snyder FW	230	34	74	15	2	1	1	.322
Sullivan, WF	538	83	176	36	7	4	9	.321
Davis, Ds	431	67	138	29	2	9	1	.320
Stuvengen Wa	273	43	87	11	3	12	0	.319
Lamb, Bt	548	87	173	29	5	4	19	.316
Robertson, Bt	321	37	101	11	0	2	4	.315
Ballew, SA	551	98	173	27	8	1	8	.314
Vigale, Wa	553	77	173	32	1	15	3	.313
D. Cox, St	487	82	152	36	1	10	8	.312
Cashion, St	525	85	163	37	8	15	8	.310
Pratt, Wa	162	18	50	11	1	2	1	.309
Akers, St	528	102	163	35	6	17	21	.309
Harr'gt'n FW	513	91	157	23	10	5	12	.307
Woehrs, St	140	25	43	5	0	1	5	.307
Fitz'g'ld WF	604	110	186	38	7	14	10	.308
Holman, St	504	106	154	28	6	23	14	.306
Miller, Hn	134	17	41	7	0	5	2	.306
Flippen, SA	435	60	133	13	2	1	3	.306
Martin Hn	544	110	166	37	11	5	40	.305
Turgeon, WF	563	108	171	40	6	22	8	.304
Jeffries, Ds	590	81	179	34	9	10	10	.303
Stock, Ds	261	50	79	21	1	1	2	.303
Hunt, Hn	297	57	90	14	6	5	11	.303
Easterling Bt	52	96	156	28	7	27	18	.303
L. Cox, FW	517	90	156	44	8	17	3	.302
Sullivan, FW	96	11	29	7	0	2	0	.302
Urban FW	621	113	187	29	5	1	7	.301
Whelan, St	583	127	175	27	4	5	17	.300
Roscoe, Wa	94	16	28	7	0	2	0	.298
Sanguinet Wa	480	90	145	21	2	28	2	.297
Mallon, FW	64	12	19	3	0	2	0	.297
Tate, SA	490	78	144	21	4	1	2	.294
Parks, St	141	26	41	8	3	3	2	.291
Warwick, Wa	244	40	71	8	1	8	0	.291
Funk, Hn	275	32	80	8	5	1	2	.291
Stapleton WF	440	74	128	23	5	9	3	.291
Huber, Bt	443	61	127	18	6	5	11	.287
Jordan, Hn	397	44	113	20	9	3	10	.285
Carson SA	102	11	29	7	3	1	1	.285
Hermann WF	274	41	78	18	1	9	2	.285
Heath, Wa	313	33	89	13	1	6	0	.284
Bischoff, Ds	326	57	92	16	1	17	6	.282
Schacht, SA	73	9	21	4	0	1	0	.280
Casey, SA	443	67	122	21	2	12	1	.278
Bailey, Hn	254	34	70	8	2	0	9	.276
Rye, Wa	375	71	103	19	0	15	4	.275
Stewart, St	618	103	169	37	6	4	33	.274
Bettene't WF	113	23	31	8	1	5	1	.274
Payne, WF	106	6	29	5	0	0	2	.274
Mellano, Wa	567	118	160	24	4	29	15	.273
Caldwell, Wa	110	20	30	7	0	4	2	.273
Taylor, Hn	295	38	80	14	3	2	8	.271
Crouch WF	262	33	58	11	3	3	0	.271
Flask'per Ds	499	89	134	28	4	1	26	.269
Windle, Wa	436	46	117	17	2	8	2	.268
Hock, Hn	638	87	171	17	11	1	16	.268
Estell, Bt	60	5	16	4	0	0	0	.267
Arratt, SA	148	13	39	7	0	4	2	.267
Glaser, SA	97	14	26	6	0	0	1	.268
Morse, Ds	415	78	111	22	2	6	5	.267
Stily, Bt	79	9	21	7	0	0	0	.266
Meyers SA	369	45	98	21	3	3	4	.265
Baker FW	358	45	95	15	2	0	4	.265
DeVivero, St	521	70	138	33	2	4	15	.265
Finley, SA	543	86	143	30	4	6	9	.263
Wiltse, WF	93	11	24	5	0	1	0	.261
Swanson, Bt	400	59	104	21	2	0	13	.260
Glazner, Ds	86	10	22	4	0	0	1	.256
Pierce, FW	433	49	111	14	1	3	6	.256
Petrie, Bt	437	65	110	24	5	12	15	.254
Mancuso, Hn	120	10	30	7	0	0	0	.250
Kott, SA	210	20	52	7	1	2	0	.248
Tobin, St	296	44	73	14	3	12	0	.247
Brosovich SA	266	33	65	16	5	3	6	.245
Boggess, Wa	231	26	56	14	0	0	3	.242
Barnabe Ds	104	11	25	9	0	0	0	.240
Harris, Wa	80	3	19	3	0	1	0	.238
Phillips, FW	60	11	14	3	1	0	0	.233
Frazier, Ds	56	6	13	3	0	1	0	.232
Johnson, Ds	221	34	51	17	2	1	5	.231
Davey, Bt	109	13	25	8	0	1	0	.229
Burt, Bt	53	7	12	2	1	2	0	.226
Cun'gham Hn	85	11	19	7	0	0	0	.224
Walkup, FW	103	8	23	4	1	1	0	.223
Steengrafe WF	91	8	20	3	0	0	1	.220
Mealey, Ds	56	6	12	3	0	1	0	.214
Baker, SA	90	10	19	1	1	0	1	.211
Steib, Wa	61	8	17	3	0	2	0	.210
Tauscher, Ds	29	8	12	3	0	0	0	.208

Pitchers' Records

Pitchers—	G	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Morrell, St	6	3	34	13	14	3	0	1.000
White, WF	13	3	66	13	14	4	0	1.000
Rhem, Hn	14	7	80	36	35	7	1	.875
Collard, St	16	7	81	27	19	8	2	.800
Tuero, St	34	14	202	80	43	15	5	.768
Payne, WF	32	27	279	49	98	27	11	.711
Barnaba, Ds	33	19	226	64	80	17	7	.708
Lindsey, Hn	35	23	254	74	108	21	10	.677
M'Cabe, FW	15	5	77	20	26	6	3	.667
Geff, WF	32	6	84	38	31	6	3	.667
Cooper, St	28	18	221	55	46	16	9	.640
Frazier, Ds	45	12	177	76	77	14	8	.636

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
SAN ANTONIO
3 p. m.
Today, Sept. 8
Tickets on Sale—Renfro Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Miller's Drug Store, Spoonts No. 3 Drug Store, Noble Gray's News Stand and Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand

Indians to Start Gridiron Practice Monday Afternoon

Coach Baggett Expects To Have Likely Squad Of Moleskinners

With the first squad meeting of the year and issuance of equipment Saturday afternoon, the football season has officially opened at Wichita Falls Junior college. Coach E. A. Baggett announced that the first workout would be held Monday afternoon on the college practice field.

Prospects are bright for one of the best teams ever to represent the Indian institution, a fair percentage of last year's team returning to the fold, as well as a likely squad of newcomers.

Coach Baggett attended the Rockne-Warner coaching school at Dallas and will start practice with a few weeks' training advantage over his pupils.

One of the hardest schedules an Indian eleven ever faced is on the program, with only three of nine or ten games to be played at home. A new feature is a Thanksgiving day clash here with the freshman eleven of Baylor university.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 21—Electra high at Electra (tentative).

Sept. 28—Decatur Baptist college at Decatur.

Oct. 5—Cameron Aggies at Lawton.

Oct. 12—Wayland Baptist college at Wichita Falls.

Oct. 18—Paris Junior college at Paris.

Oct. 25—Terrill school at Dallas.

Nov. 2—Gainesville Junior college at Gainesville.

Nov. 11—North Texas Aggies at Arlington.

Nov 20—John Tarleton Aggies at Wichita Falls.

Nov. 28—Baylor Cubs at Wichita Falls.

Connie's Mauler Continues to Set Pace in Hit Race

Fonseca Clings Close to Foxx' Heels; Only Two Points Away

CHICAGO, Sep. 7. (AP)—Although slumping slightly during the past two weeks, Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics still heads the field seeking the American league batting championship for 1929.

Unofficial averages, including Wednesday's games, give the slugging Philadelphia first sacker the season's mark of .373, one less than a week ago and two points better than his closest rival, Lou Fonseca of Cleveland who dropped two points during the past week.

Most of their rivals gained during the week. Al Simmons of the A's boosted his mark from .364 to .366; Manush of St. Louis gained three points for .365 and Lazzeri of the Yanks hoisted his one point to .365. Other leaders, Combs, New York, .354; Heilmann, Detoirt, .348; Ruth, New York, .343; Alexander, Detroit, .341; Miller, Philadelphia, .339; Gehringer, Detroit, and E. Rice, Washington, .331.

"Lefty" Grove increased his margin in the pitching race with another victory during the week and now has a record of 19 won and two lost. Zachary of the Yanks also went out and copped another game and while he has been in 22 games he still has to be defeated, winning 10 games. Earnshaw of the Athletics broke even during the week, winning one and dropping one for a record of 20 victories and eight defeats.

Philadelphia gained a point in the struggle for team batting honors during the week and is now three points behind the Detroit Tigers, who are setting the pace with .302. In general excellence, however, Connie Mack's band stands out, leading with runs scored with 814 and giving the fewest runs scored against them—543. In team fielding, the Athletics lead with a .977 percentage.

Macks and Yanks Get Even Breaks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Kerr. Left on base—Chicago 5; Washington 5. Base on balls—off Thomas 2, off Marberry 2. Struck out—by Marberry 3.

Red Sox 4, Browns 3

BOSTON, Sept. 7. —The Boston Red Sox fell on Crowder in the ninth inning to score the four runs and defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, at Fenway park here Saturday. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Blue, l	4	1	3	0	Reeves, 3	4	0	0	2
McGowan, r	4	0	4	0	Scarritt, l	3	2	4	0
Manush, l	4	1	4	0	Rothrock, m	3	1	4	0
Schulte, m	3	1	2	0	Bigelow, r	3	0	3	0
Kress, ss	2	0	3	1	Gerber, 2	3	0	1	3
O'Rourke, 3	4	1	3	0	Todt, 1	3	0	9	0
Melillo, 3	4	1	2	3	Hoving, c	4	2	3	0
Manion, c	4	1	5	0	Rhyne, ss	4	2	3	2
Crowder, p	3	1	0	0	Ruffing, p	4	2	1	4
Totals	32	7	x26	4	Totals	36	9	27	11

xTwo out when winning run scored.

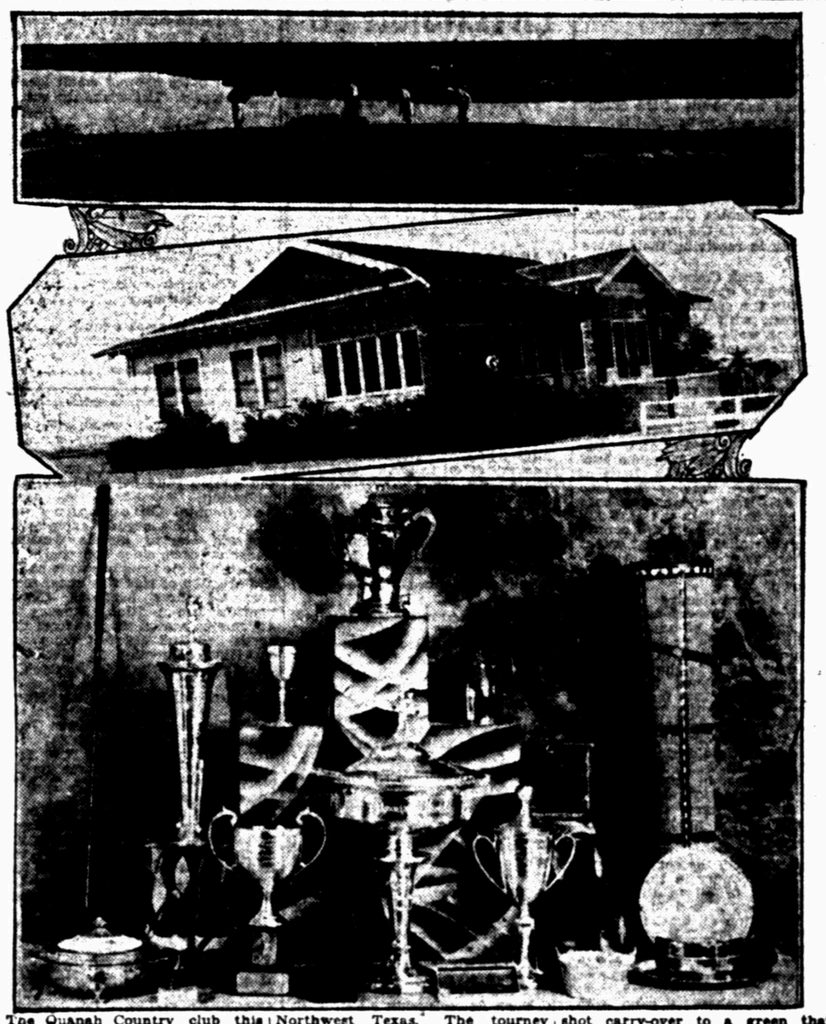
St. Louis	000 200 010—3
Boston	000 000 004—4

Runs—Manush, Schulte, O'Rourke, Reeves, Scarritt, Hoving, Ruffing. Errors—Kress, Reeves, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Kress, O'Rourke, Rothrock 3, Ruffing. Two-base hits—Blue, Manush, Schulte, Melillo, Ruffing. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Stolen base—McGowan, O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Kress 2, McGowan, Schulte. Left on base—St. Louis 8; Boston 9. Base on balls—Crowder 3, Ruffing 2. Struck out—by Crowder 3, Ruffing 3. Wild pitch—Ruffing.

Purdue Gets Ready

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 7. (INS)—More than five and one-half tons of football poundage are scheduled to report to Coach Jimmy Phelan and his assistants at Purdue university Sept. 16, according to figures released here Saturday.

QUANAH OPENS COURSE WITH TOURNAMENT



The Quanah Country club this week celebrates the opening of its extended 18-hole golf course with an invitation tournament that is expected to attract one of the greatest fields ever assembled in Northwest Texas. The tourney opens Monday and continues through three days, with match play in as many flights of 16 each as the entry list will accommodate.

The upper view shows one of the sporty holes of the course, a one-shot carry-over to a green that nestles on the extreme edge of a lake. Center is a view of the clubhouse and the lower shows the collection of trophies that will be awarded to the medalist and winners and runnersup in all flights.

Coyotes Break Football Training Camp After Putting in Busy Week

The pre-season training camp of the Wichita Falls High school football squad came to an end Saturday afternoon, and the men were preparing to get to more serious work with the opening of school Monday. For the past week the 45 boys have worked out twice daily under Coach Barry Holton at the Junior college field. Sleeping and eating at the school building, the future gridiron representatives of the high school were given the best of attention and received the benefit of strict training rules. Practice each afternoon will be resumed Monday.

Two practice sessions and three lectures each day were prescribed by Coach Holton in an effort to have the plays, fundamentals, and signals permanently fixed in the minds of each player. At 9 o'clock the first practice session was held, followed by two lectures, another practice at 3 o'clock, and another lecture. Lectures consisted largely of reviewing of plays and teaching of the plays. On the field the boys went through essential exercises, running signals, blocking, tackling and putting other fundamentals into effect.

Ten letter men from last year's eleven are on the field and are showing up well in practice. The veterans from last year are Capt. Monk Hodgkiss, Rollin Dixon, Jack Carstarphen, Bob Carstarphen, Earl Hutchison, Chick Holden, Thomas Beaty, Morris Lee, Jerry Elliott and

(Continued on Page 13)

Close Scrap for Swat Lead Rages In Senior League

Herman and O'Doul in Practical Tie for Hit Leadership

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—The mad scramble between Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia for the National league batting championship has tightened to the point where four figures are necessary to reveal any difference between them. The Brooklyn swatsmith shades his Philadelphia rival by .3926 to .3925 in this week's averages, including games of last Wednesday. Bill Terry of New York has slowed up a bit, and owns a mark of .379.

Other leading regulars: Traynor, Pittsburg, .371; Hornsby, Chicago, .369; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .357; Stephenson, Chicago, .355; Klein, Philadelphia, .353; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .351, and Frisch, St. Louis, .348.

Hornsby leads in runs scored with 130 and Ott of New York in runs batted in with 133. O'Doul has 210 hits, the largest total, and Frederick sets the pace with 48 doubles. L. Waner leads with 16 triples and Klein with 37 home runs. Cuyler has 34 stolen bases, the high mark in that activity.

Guy Bush, Chicago ace, is finding his 19th victory difficult, but he still leads the league with 18 games won and only four lost for a percentage of .818. Burleigh Grimes, the Pittsburgh spitter, is only half a game away with 17 and four for a percentage of .810.

The Phillies, the Cubs and the Pirates are in the .300 class in team batting, the Phils leading with .309. The other two are tied at .304. The Cubs top the list in the field with .975, one point more than the Giants and the Reds show in a tie for second place.

SIXTEEN TURN OUT FOR OLUSTEE HIGH PRACTICE

OLUSTEE, Okla., Sept. 7.—Sixteen boys reported to Coach Hale for the initial workout on the Olustee High school grid squad. The squad is light and inexperienced.

Those who reported are Ray Bird, Herman Johnson, Harald Andreas, Carl Lightner, Clay Moreau, Merle Morgan, Joe French, Gus Foreman, Arthur Burch, E. H. Miles, Millie Martin, Audie Smith, Harold Daniels, Frank Whitlock, Millard Carter and Frost Daniels.

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Over 300,000,000 Wm. Penns smoked in the last twelve months bears witness to the smokers' acceptance of the importance of The Cigar with the Long Ash . . . They realize Wm. Penn is the *Long Filler*, big, GOOD 5-cent cigar.

Wm. Penn
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The New **Firestone OLDFIELD**
Listen in Monday night

HERE is the leading tire in the medium-priced field—built of the best materials obtainable in the thorough Firestone manner.

See the massive tread of this tire; note the many scientifically designed and placed blocks of tough, live rubber to gain the greatest traction and road-gripping safety.

A handsome, sturdy tire that is built to deliver economy, dependability, safety, comfort and mileage. Come in and examine these tires that give you so much for so little money.

30x3½ Extra Size	$5.00
29x4.40	$5.65
30x4.50	$6.30
29x4.75	$7.50
31x5.25	$9.85

PANHANDLE TIRE COMPANY
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SEVERAL GOOD WELLS COMPLETE IN WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT

Two Producers in Cooke and One More Well in Thalia Pool of Foard County Lead Completions Reported for Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Development of the different fields throughout the Wichita Falls district in the past week went ahead in its usual manner. Many new locations were made, new wells spudded in, and, as a result of the extensive drilling campaign under way, several producers were brought in.

One of the most active fields in the district, Cooke county, last week added a couple of nice producers to its ever mounting number from its Bulcher and Huggins pools, while others are on the sand due to be completed in the next few days. Among the active concerns who have done their share of development in this county are the Danciger Refining, Kewanee Oil and Gas company, Fain-McGaha, Humble Oil and Texas, each having considerable production in the county. In the proven tracts many wells are drilling, with the wildcat sections receiving their share of the operators' attention.

Jack County

Jack county operations remained practically the same as in the previous week with but few exceptions. New wells started and locations made compared favorably with the preceding seven days' effort. At present the interest of the oil men is centered on the outcome of the two deep tests on the Mary Bryson farm in the Hughson survey north of Bryson. These tests are the Panhandle Oil and Refining company's No. 2 and the Republic Production company's No. 1. Both of these tests are nearing the deep pay at 4,500 feet, and one or both should encounter it in the next day or two. Wildcatting in the county has been curtailed to a great extent by a shortage of water and a number of them have been forced to shut down.

Foard County

Foard county operations resulted in the completion of another producer in the Thalia pool, the Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 Thompson, a west offset to the discovery well, having swabbed 75 barrels from the sand at 2045 feet.

To the north of the Tarver producer the Shell company No. 1 T. O. Ward is also on the sand and will test some time during the first day of the week. A. W. Phillips No. 1 R. T. Owens in the southeast quarter of section 327, block "A," H. T. C. R. R. survey, three miles northwest of the productive area, resumed drilling after a brief shut down.

What promises the completion of a shallow producer in the field is the showing of oil in the Wich-Texas company's No. 1 Johnson, located in section 44, block 18, H. & T. C. R. R. survey. This well, which is approximately 1500 feet west of the Tarver producer, drilled to 2,50 feet but missed the usual 2000-foot sand. The well then plugged back to 1375 feet, where a sand was passed through, and set casing. Later the well when bailed showed the making of a 25-barreler, accompanied by 2,000,000 feet of gas.

Archer County

A review of Archer county activities showed drilling of the usual number of tests on the proven tracts, the staking out of several new locations, and the completion of a few wells. The best of these were the Goldsmith-Junker No. 1 Kunkle 200-barreler and the Humble and Mitchell producers. All these are located in the section southwest of the old Carey pool in the productive areas.

Young County

With the exception of several wells drilling in the Olney and northeast shallow pools and the drilling of a couple of deep tests in the vicinity of the Shaw well on the Kissenger farm southeast of Graham, nothing of importance occurred in the development work throughout the various pools in Young county.

Wilbarger County

A glance over the operations in the Wilbarger pools during the week finds many wells drilling, a few locations staked out, and one or two completions added to its number. In the outlying portions of the county many tests have shut down awaiting water to resume operations, as the drouth has consumed the supply in the tanks and other sources of water supply.

Wichita County

The usual drilling program was under way in the different Wichita county pools. A few locations were made, but taken as a whole, the county spent a quiet week in its oil situation.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN LEASING IN PERMIAN BASIN

Shell Gets 5,000 to 6,000 Barrels From Depth Of 930 Feet

BELIEVE WELL MAY PROVE FIFTH PECOS AREA POOL

Two New Gas Peaks Set During Week in Reagan

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 7.—Production from 930-40 feet by Shell's No. 1-C Bowers-University in the Taylor-Link pool conservatively estimated to rate 5,000 to 6,000 barrels daily and the sale by Rowan and Tong to Independent Oil and Gas company of a half interest in their No. 1 McDonald, which maintained steady heads from 1605 feet for 2,000 to 2,500 barrels a day, kept Pecos county at the forefront in Permian Basin oil development this week. Several hundred of thousands of dollars were spent for leases and royalties in the Taylor-Link pool, Pecos county's fourth in the order of discovery, and around the Independent-Rowan and Tong well, six miles to the north, which apparently marks Pecos county's fifth producing area.

Irion county's second well, Banner Oil company's No. 1 J. M. Nutt, began pumping Tuesday at the rate of 18 to 20 barrels a day. Pay was from 1359-62 feet and drilling to 1373 feet brought no increase. Northern Ward county attracted attention by reason of a showing of gas and live oil in Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett farm from 2295 to 2301 feet and indications of higher structure than in some producers in the county. Six and five-eights inch casing was run and cemented at 2301.

Possibility of a two-mile south extension of the Powell pool in Crockett county or the opening of a new pool was offered in the striking of oil in Dr. J. D. Young's No. 1 J. M. Shannon estate and from 2546-56 feet in lime. Oil rose 500 feet in an hour and a half and 200 feet more overnight. A bailer of water hourly was being carried from 2535 feet and 6⅝-inch pipe was run to obtain a shutoff before testing.

New Gas Peaks

Two gas peaks were set during the week by Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, the world's deepest producer and deepest cable tool hole, but a gauge of 2,792,000 barrels of 56.3 gravity oil on Aug. 21 remained the crude record. Gas tested 25,990,000 cubic feet during 24 hours ending Monday morning and 26,074,000 cubic feet the next day. This was the first time the gas had passed the 26,000,000 cubic foot mark. Big Lake Oil company's No. 131 University, deepest of four tests west of Texon No. 1-B that are being drilled to the 8500-foot producing horizon, had reached 8300 feet, Kingwod Oil company's No. 1 Sugg in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Irion county, Texas' deepest wildcat at present, began running 4½-inch casing with the total depth 7667 feet.

Easily the week's sensation was the striking of oil in Shell's No. 1-C Bowers-University at 930-40 feet and the gushing of a solid stream of oil from a 10-inch hole for almost an hour before the well was shut in for storage at a total depth of 961 feet. Some estimates of the production rate were as high as 10,000 barrels a day but most estimates were 5,000 to 6,000 barrels. Opened Sunday, the well yielded only 25 barrels and some thought the high production had been only a flash, but when 80 feet of sand was cleaned out the well came back Tuesday, gauging 430 barrels the first 50 minutes and 300 barrels the next 60 minutes, after which it was pinched to approximately 30 barrels hourly.

Shell's No. 1-C Bowers-University is 1050 feet from the west line and 1660 feet from the north line of section 31, block 16, and is the fourth producer in the Taylor-Link pool 20 miles west of the Yates field. It is only two locations south of Taylor-Link's No. 2 University, which flowed 1,553 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil the first day from 1630 feet, 14 feet in the pay, and since has been pinched to 300 to 500 barrels daily, awaiting Humble pipe line connection. The well showed some basic sediment and water, flowing open early in the week, but pinching again reduced the amount to two per cent and no alarm was felt. Humble's pipe line was scheduled for completion late this week. As the result of Shell obtaining big production in its No .1-C Bowers-University, it was thought likely that company would lay a pipe line into the area.

New Connection Rumored

A field report said the Texas company would connect with Independent and Rowan and Tong's No. 1 J. A. McDonald, about six miles north and slightly west of the Taylor-Link discovery well and 7 miles south and slightly east of Girvin on the Fanta Fe (formerly the Orient) railroad. No. 1 McDon

(Continued on Following Page)

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7. (UP)—The mid-continent area of Oklahoma, Kansas, West Texas and the Texas Panhandle registered 122 completions of oil and gas wells and dry holes during the past fiscal week, an increase of 26 over the week before.

Oklahoma, with 68, increased 17. Kansas oil wells developed 24. The Panhandle field reported 26 and West Texas 14.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7. (UP)—According to reports, Phillips Petroleum company and Thomas and Monchief Oil company will deepen the No. 2 Sophus Johnson in Ellis county. It is producing from the Oswold lime at 3593 to 3595 feet. It has been making 100 barrels of oil a day on the pump.

HOUSTON, Sept. 7. (UP)—The Gulf pipe line has completed the looping of its pipe line from Midland to Port Arthur, adding 409 miles of 8, 10 and 12-inch pipe to its main line system.

During the year Gulf pipe line has constructed more than 500 miles of line.

The completion of the Gulf's new line, which runs via Ranger, Wortham and Lufkin, will enable Gulf to deliver approximately 150,000 barrels of crude daily at Port Arthur from Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and north central and West Texas.

Falls From Ladder

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—G. S. Dorn, local manager of the Piggly Wiggly grocery store, fell from a ladder last week while trying to secure some articles from the loft of his garage and broke three ribs. One of the rungs of the ladder collapsed and resulted in the fall.

Marsters to Quarter

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 7. (INS)—Al Marsters, one of the greatest halfbacks in the country two seasons ago, will, in all probability play at quarterback for Dartmouth this year. He has been shifted to that position by Coach Cannell which seems to bear out the prediction that Cannell eventually will develop a four-man running and passing backfield on offense.

WILDCAT GIVES EXTENSION TO HENSHAW AREA

Much Drilling Expected to Follow Discovery of Oil by Shell

GLASSCOCK COUNTY TEST GETS SHARE OF INTEREST

Lion Company Well Shut Down to Wait Pipe Line Connections

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 7.—Discovery of oil in Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, in southern Howard county, this week extended the Henshaw area more than one-half mile west and will probably form the nucleus for one of the most active drilling campaigns this county has experienced in several months.

Pay was encountered in the well at 2170 feet and while drilling 10 feet to 2180 feet early this week, oil rose in the hole 900 feet. Drilling has continued cautiously to a total depth of 2218 feet still in pay and from which 1700 feet of crude oil is standing in the hole. Lime pay in Shell's new extension well seems to be more porous than that in Plymouth Oil company's or Howard County Oil corporation's producers in the adjoining section. Because of this fact, together with the rapid rate oil rose in the hole, petroleum interests are hailing the well as the best prospect since the field was opened.

Already Plymouth Oil company has started erection of a rig offsetting the Shell's new well on the east and Continental Oil company is spudding a north offset to the well regarded as a certain producer. Shell's No. 1 is located 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the south line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

The extension effected by Shell's new well attracted major attention from the oil fraternity, but Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee in the new northern Glasscock county pool came in for its share of interest when another production test of the well was made this past week.

During a 16-hour test by swab, Lion's No. 1 Coffee produced 550 barrels and then shut down for storage and pile line connections. No. 1 Coffee is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is slightly more than one-half mile west of Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery well.

Lion's No. 1 Coffee reached pay at 2152 feet, drilled to 2233 feet, where an increase was encountered and then continued to 2240 feet, where the well is now ready for continuous production when crude lines are completed to the field.

Plan Pumping Tests

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery well, is in virtually the same condition as Lion's producer, but is expected to start pumping tests and continuous production before middle of this week. Pay was topped in Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips at 2212 feet and then drilled to a total depth of 2268 feet. The well was shot with 60 quarts and then tested at the rate of 12 barrels hourly when it was forced to halt production until a pipe line was run to the field.

Producers, present and future, operating in the Kirby-Phillips area were assured the past week of an outlet for their crude oil. Cosden Oil company's pipeline department started laying three miles of four-inch line connecting the new territory with a six-inch main running from the Henshaw area in southern Howard county to the company's tank farm at its refinery in Big Spring.

The superintendent of Cosden's pipeline system indicated the line will be completed and ready to carry crude oil not later than Monday or Tuesday. At that time, both Lion and Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow are expected to start constant pumping.

While the first two wells in the Kirby-Phillips territory were awaiting pipeline connections, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was reported with a showing of oil around 2089 feet after topping lime at 2060 feet. Six-inch pipe was set and cemented on bottom and the well will likely drill plugs and continue into the pay.

New Test Started

In comparison with Kirby's producer and the Lion's producer, Schermerhorn's No. 1 Phillips is either in a foreign lime, thought by some to be the Westbrook lime, or has not reached the top of big lime. The first line in Kirby's well was logged at 2075 feet, but after that depth had been passed shale breaks appeared before the big lime was reached at 2150 feet.

Out of three wells preparing to drill in the Kirby-Phillips area, only one, Sun Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, has actually started. On last reports Sun's test was cleaning out and attempting to drill ahead at 845 feet in red beds.

Back in the Henshaw area of southern Howard county, Plymouth Oil company's No. 4 Gloh, Ramsey & Abrams, which topped and drilled the 2500 foot pay nearly a week ago, and which is the first well in that section of Howard county's oil fields to encounter the 2500 foot pay, was standing waiting for cement to shut off the 2200 foot pay, to set. The new pay in that section was topped at 2488 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2517 feet, where 1700 feet of oil was standing in the hole. Operators cemented pipe at 2465 feet, which is expected to shut off some upper water and the showing found in the regular 2200 foot pay from which all other wells in that particular section, three belonging to Plymouth, three to Howard County Oil corporation and one to Pure Oil company, are producing.

Continental Oil company announced the largest exploration program started in the western Henshaw area since the pool was opened. Three locations were made and erection of rigs was under way over all three locations. Continental's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams is located 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Continental's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, a north offset to Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Kloh et al, producer, is 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the north line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Treacherous Area

Continental's No. 3, Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was rat holing as the week closed.

Several miles east of the Henshaw area where Cranfill and Reynolds extended a shallow pay more than three miles when 120 barrels of oil daily was initially produced from their No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 243 feet from the west line and 660 feet north of No. 1, from pay topped at 1327 feet and drilled to 1338 feet, seemed a treacherous area. Witherspoon Oil company and Glasscock brothers' No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, drilled as an offset to Cranfill and Reynolds' producer, missed the shallow pay and continued drilling at 1600 feet intent on going to the 2200-foot pay, which is the regular producing horizon in that territory. Both wells are located in section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Glasscock county rated the only complete failure of the week in this section. Penn Oil company's No. 1 Schaffer, 1320 feet from the south line and 2640 feet from the east line of section 4, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, encountered a hole full of sulphur water from 2575 feet to 2580 feet, where the well was declared dry and abandoned.

Howard county rated six completions and seven new locations for the week.

The completions were:

Amarada Petroleum corporation's No. 12 Roberts, 660 feet from the south line and 1022 feet from the east line of section 128, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 1297 feet, drilled to a total depth of 1340 feet, but plugged back to 1330 feet when water was encountered at 1333 feet. The well was shot with three quarts from 1297-1307 feet and was standing 1050 feet in oil. No test had been made.

Gulf Production company's No. 7 Clay, 330 feet south and 990 feet west of the northeast corner of the west half of section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which topped the pay at 1832 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1,865 feet in red rock. The well was shot with 60 quarts from 1830 feet to 1861 feet after which it swabbed 217 barrels initially. Before the shot, the well produced 160 barrels of oil.

Oil Stands in Hole

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 4 Clay, 1650 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick and Bristow's No. 9 Hooks topped pay at 1840 feet and drilled to 1862 feet in pay. At that depth 350 feet of oil was standing in the hole.

Moody Oil company's No. B-16 Dora Roberts, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1325 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1417 feet. The well produced 50 barrels initially.

Moody Oil company's No. 22-B Dora Roberts, 2310 feet from the north line and 1610 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1358 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1399 feet where the well produced 100 barrels of oil in its initial tests.

The seven new locations are:

Merrick and Bristow's No. 10 Roberts, 1155 feet from the south line and 1980 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-29 Dora Roberts, 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. Ten-inch casing was set in this well this week at 248 feet.

Simms Oil company's No. 2 Clay, 300 feet from the south line and 2340 feet from the west line of section 127, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

American Maracaibo's No. A-3 Settles, 777 feet from the north line and 2340 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. This is the first new operation American Maracaibo has announced in the past three or four months.

Plymouth Oil company's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. This well is an east offset to Shell Petroleum corporation's new producer in section 13.

Godley Oil company's No. 6 Hooks, 2440 feet from the north line and

(Continued on Following Page)

Small Loss Shown in Pipeline Runs Of Wichita Oil District During Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district of North Texas for the week ended Saturday, Sept. 7, 1929, maintained an average of 107,550 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 1,760 barrels daily as compared with the figures of the previous week.

All pools showed small losses due to the natural decline in the older leases. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,623	18,710
Baylor county	69	75
Clay county	700	700
Cooke county	11,913	12,155
Foard county	253	255
Haskell county	100	100
Jack county	3,916	3,955
Montague county	6,060	6,040
Throckmorton county	575	600
Wichita county	25,231	25,475
Wilbarger county	32,065	33,050
Young county	8,100	8,190
Last week's total	107,550	109,310
Previous week's total	109,310	
Last week's loss	1,760	

THREE TESTS IN COLEMAN FIELD ARE PRODUCERS

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Sept. 7.—Coleman county again registered this week with three good producers, two of these in the Eastland Oil company pool, and one in the Overall pool. The largest and the one of chief interest is Tower-McKanna No. 3 J. J. Crowder, John W. Wood survey, now flowing at the rate of 700 barrels per day, with an estimated 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Gas stand was drilled from 1980-93 feet, and after drilling a one-foot shale break, the well started flowing at 1994 feet. The total depth at this time is 2005 feet and still in sand. The well is located 700 feet west of No. 1, which gauged 32,000,000 cubic feet of gas and marks a 700-foot extension from the Levi Smith No. 1, which is rated for a 20,000,000 cubic foot gasser and an estimated 50 barrels of oil. It is located 1500 feet southwest of the Eastland oil pool proper.

Eastland Oil company added a 250-barrel well to its list of producers in the Wm. Webber survey, with the drilling in of the No. 9-A Morris, located in the southwest corner of block 13. The oil sand was topped at 1982 feet.

Midwest No. 4 Keeney, drilled in Thursday, gauged 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas from sand topped at 1968 feet. The well is drilling in sand at 2000 feet at the present time.

The production in the Eastland pool for the 24-hour period of Sept. 4, was: Eastland Oil company, 2,072 barrels; White Eagle Oil company, 1,067 barrels; Tower-McKanna, 700 barrels; Midwest, 247 barrels; a total of 4,086 barrels for the pool.

In the Overall area, six miles south of Coleman, Continental-Atlantic et al's No. 6 Overall gauged 250 barrels during the 24 hours ending Thursday morning. This well is located in the J. H. Barclay survey 700, and is 600 feet east of No. 1 oil sand was drilled from 2124 to 31 feet. The Overall pool gauged 1,300 barrels for a 24-hour period ending Thursday morning. This includes 14 producing wells, which have produced a total of 287,000 barrels of oil since the date of discovery in April, 1928. There are now six commercial gas wells in the area.

The daily average production of Coleman county is now approximately 7,000 barrels.

BURTON PURCHASES WILBARGER LEASES FOR SUM $100,000

C. P. Burton of Wichita Falls has purchased from Peckham, Baker and Medders their one-half interest in two leases on the W. T. Waggoner lands in Wilbarger county for approximately $100,000.

The properties purchased by Mr. Burton consist of one-half interest in lease G, located in section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, and lease I, located in section 40, M. E. P. & P. R. R. survey. The tracts total 120 acres and a total daily production of 300 barrels of oil.

Wellington Man Killed When Car Hits Sandbed

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Robert E. Manney, 22, was crushed to death when the car in which he was driving hit a sandbed and turned over three times last Tuesday at 6 p. m. near Loco, about 13 miles south of Wellington. Immediately following the wreck Manney was rushed to the Wellington hospital where it was discovered that his jaw and his chest were crushed. He died at 11 p. m. Tuesday from the internal injuries he had received. Manney was employed at the Tourist filling station in Wellington.

New City Marshal

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 7.—L. L. Kilgore has been appointed by the city commissioners to take the office of city marshal, succeeding Dorb Mashburn, who has resigned. Mashburn, who has been with the city for many years will devote his time in the future to farming.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

CRUDE FOUND IN STRAY SAND IN FISHER COUNTY

Much Importance Attached To Showing in Wildcat Well

OWNERS OF ACRES IN AREA 'RIDING' WITH TEST

Three Small Completions In Central West Texas

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 7.—Finding of a considerable show of heavy black oil, with a high gasoline content, in a stray formation at 2430-35 feet in central Fisher county by Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company in its No. 1 Stevenson, a wildcat operation on the Maggenheimer structure, and the completion of three small wells were the features in the Central West Texas area during the past week.

While the show of crude found in the lime stratum in the Stevenson test in Fisher county, located in section 26, El Paso county school lands, is in itself of no commercial worth, its significance from a geological standpoint is of much value, operators in this area say.

About three years ago the California company had a show of oil around 3190 feet in a lime in its No. 1 Maggenheimer, about a mile and a half west of the Stevenson location and in the southwest corner of section 15, El Paso county school lands. At 3475 feet the Maggenheimer test had another oil show and some gas.

In the horizon where the Stevenson test had the stray show of oil during the past week, the California company had sulphur water.

So far, close checking of the log of the Stevenson test shows it to be running 63 feet higher structural than did the Maggenheimer operation. That fact, coupled with the recent show of oil as against the sulphur water in the California company's test, is stimulating much interest in the Stevenson operation and the district surrounding it.

Hold Acreage

The acreage for a considerable distance from the Stevenson operation is held by the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company, Phillips Petroleum company and other concerns and individuals closely allied. A survey during the past week showed that there was no acreage in that area being offered for sale and very little trading in royalties, due to the tendencies of the fee owner to hold on and ride with the test.

About a year ago W. T. Smith and associates bought the royalty rights under 1,060 acres between the Stevenson location and the site of the now abandoned test on the Maggenheimer for a price based on $25 per acre.

The real worth of the Stevenson hole will be ascertained when it reaches the Noodle creek lime around 3200 feet, most geologists think.

Superior Oil company's No. 6 Reynolds, in the J. Fenner survey in southeast Haskell county, was completed during the past week for a production of 50 barrels a day, pumping from a sand at 1680-88 feet. This well is 400 feet east of the nearest production and is the furthest out in that direction of any of the tests that have been drilled in that area.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 3 W. Y. and R. A. Davis, in section 20, T. & P. survey 13, and 500 feet east of production, is rated good for 12 barrels a day pumping from a sand at 1636-40 feet. This well is on the east side of the Davis ranch shallow pool in west central Shackelford county and brings the total number of producers in the immediate area to five.

Humble Oil and Gas company's No 2 Bickley in the south part of the Shaheen-Bickley pool in southwest Jones county is a 50-barrel pumper from nine feet of pay in the Noodle creek lime at 2451 to 2460 feet, drilled during the past week. This well is 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18.

Abandon Test

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1-A B. Cody in west central Taylor county, and 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the north 106 acres in the south 306 acres in lot 28 of the Guadalupe county school land survey No. 120, is being plugged as dry at a total depth of 2539 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Hammer, in the extreme northwest corner of Taylor county is dry and will be abandoned at a total depth of 3170 feet. This test was 660 feet from the north and east of section 23, T. & P. survey 19, and was about six miles southwest of the original Noodle creek pool.

Gibson and Johnson are rigging up on section 42, T. & P. survey 20, northeast Nolan county, for their No. 1 S. P. Boyd, which will test the Noodle creek lime and possibly deeper.

J. B. Jameson's No. 1 Webb in southeast Taylor county is drilling below 4950 feet, after having been shut down for several weeks.

Dunnigan brothers and Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 French, of the south half of the Wm. R. 2811 feet from the north and east Willis survey No. 122, in north central Taylor county, is drilling below 1530 feet.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company's No. 1 King, in south central Jones county and 300 feet from the west and 800 feet from the north of subdivision 1, in the M. Bueno survey No. 197, is drilling below 1050 feet.

Shaheen and others' No. 1 King, located 2164 feet from the north and 1961 feet from the east of the M. Bueno survey No. 197, is drilling around 800 feet.

Sherwood B. Owens, Inc., and others' No. 1-B W. Y. and R. A. Davis, in west Shackelford county and 150 feet from the north and east of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15,

(Continued on Following Page)



C. P. Sheldon and Venmex Oil company's No. 2 Wittenbach, located in block 303, Waggoner colony sub-division northwest of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county, has set casing to test a sand at 1916 feet.

G. R. Ridgeway and associates' No. 1 J. H. Tuberville, located in the J. DeCordova survey, Baylor county, is drilling at 1580 feet.

C. M. Beckner and others' No. 2 F. R. Grotte, located in E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 363, Cooke county, is bailing a sand at 1273-78 feet.

A. D. Hudspeth and associates are drilling at 1650 feet in their No. 1 test, located in block 61, Upshur county school lands, Baylor county.

Stump and Heydrick have spudded in on their No. 1 J. H. White test, located 450 feet east and 450 feet north of the southwest corner of lot 4, section 41, Archer county.

Zenith Oil company's No. 1 M. J. George, located 1470 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of the George farm, section 39, J. Pointevent survey, southwest of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Harry Hines and associates' No. 1 A. P. Jackson estate, located 1470 feet from the south and 810 feet west of the west line of block 119, Wm. Aldridge survey, tbstract 2, Archer county, is shut down at 900 feet.

Shrivner and others' No. 1 Mrs. K. Eaton, located in the center of the east half of Eaton 640 acres out of the Stamps survey, abstract 1078 in Denton county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Johnson, located 333 feet from north and 333 feet from east line of block L, section 37, Foard county, is drilling at 4130 feet.

Lewellyn and Knight's No. 2 Oliver Loving, a wildcat test located in section 2735, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Jermyn in Jack county, is drilling at 2693 feet.

Ruynalt and associates are drilling at 1380 feet on their No. 1 S. R. Bryant wildcat test, located 1385 feet northwest are 1489 southwest of the east corner of the J. D. Hardin survey, abstract 330, Montague county.

J. D. Proctor and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located 205 feet from south and 205 feet from the west lines of section 41, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 850 feet.

Lowenthall and associates' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, 3810 feet from north and 150 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 89, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1550 feet.

T. G. Shaw Interests' B-1 Jarnigan, located in the W. J. Orrick survey, abstract 217, southeast of Graham in south Young county and southeast of the Shaw-Kissenger producer, is running 12½-inch pipe at 970 feet.

O. Bratcher and others abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 650 feet their No. 1 J. L. Stratton, located in the Sallie survey, abstract 250, in northeast Young county.

The Lion Oil company's No. A-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 28, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Waggoner lands, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1750 feet. The same company has a derrick up and will move in for No. B-1, W. T. Waggoner in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

W. L. Hawkins and others have placed their No. 5 J. C. Owen well, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 35, northeast Young county, on the pump and it is showing 25 barrels from the sand at 742-45 feet.

Hi-Land Oil company's No. 2 W. H. Chilson, located in block 9, Denton county school lands, northwest of Holliday in south Wichita county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Stump and Art completed their No. 1 J. Raley well in the Bryson pool, Jack county, and it is on the pump producing approximately 100 barrels. The sand was topped at 3148 feet.

The Alberta Oil company's No. 1, located in block 302 Waggoner colony sub-division, northeast of the Evarts well in the Sunshine Hill area of Wichita county, spudded in Saturday.

North Vernon Oil company's No. 1 J. E. Lutz, located 3810 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of section 39, block 12, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is fishing at 2685 feet.

Pat Fowler and others' No. 1 Mrs. Hill, located in section 195, T. E. & L. survey, Olney district of Young county, is drilling at 800 feet.

The Venmex Oil company's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, a wildcat located in section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is rigging up cable tools at 1850 feet.

The Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Thompson a west offset to the same company's Tarver producer in the Thompson survey, Foard county, is completed in the sand at 2045 and on a 24-hour gauge, it produced 73 barrels of oil and very little water.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 4 J. M. Daugherty, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, in the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 452, is drilling at a depth of 2450 feet.

C. C. Lanier and others are moving in on their No. 1 W. A. Hunt test, located in the George Dooley survey, abstract 301, Cooke county.

J. E. Wood's No. 1 J. L. Powell, located in the H. & G. N. R. R. survey, abstract 142, in the Fowlkes Station area of Wichita county, is shot down at a depth of 1660 feet.

Goldsmith and Junker's No. 1 Hugo Kunkel, located in the G. W. Shell survey, abstract 381, south Archer county, was completed early in the week in the sand at 1151-54 feet and is still producing 200 barrels per day.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 6 Mary A. Byrson, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool, Jack county, has a hole full of oil from the sand at 3190-3196 feet.

M. and V. Oil company's No. 1 H. O. Kunkel is located 150 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of the north 40 of the west 80 acres out of the Kunkel farm in G. W. Stell survey, abstract 381, Archer county.

Primrose Refining company's No. 1 J. A. Kunkle is 150 feet south and 150 feet west of the northwest corner of the south 27 acres of the west 54 acres of block 4, Thomas McCoy survey, south Archer county.

Danciger and Staniforth's No. 1 Field and Powers is a location 150 feet north and 1650 feet east of the northeast corner of the J. M. Allen survey, abstract 1708, Cooke county.

C. J. Melton has erected derrick for a test to be drilled 1950 feet south and 1350 feet west of the northeast corner of the T. H. Jassey survey, abstract 535, in the J. T. Ables farm in Cooke county.

E. R. Riggs and others' No. 1 G. McClure is a location moving in 150 fet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the south half of section 1947, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

Sun Oil company's No. 1 O. Deitrich is located 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the Sun lease, in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 1700, north Young county.

MARLAND TEST WELL IN COCHRAN COUNTY HAS GOOD SHOWING

(Special to The Times)

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 7.—Reports from the Marland Slaughter No. 1 test well in Cochran county, 65 miles west of Lubbock, where a showing of oil was found late Thursday afternoon, indicate that the oil is standing from 250 to 1,000 feet in the hole.

A great diversity of reports are coming in from the well where oil men from all over West Texas visited all day Friday. A showing of gas has been evident for the past several days and officials of the major oil companies and independent operators have been watching the test.

The well is down 4850 feet. A test of the gravity of the oil will be made Saturday and storage tanks are to be put in to be used in checking the production. The well is located on the northwest corner of league No. 130, Carson county school land, Cochran county, about five miles from Lehman, 12 from Morton and 30 from Levelland.

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BURK AWARDED 1930 MEET OF SCHOOL LEAGUE

Rural Teachers' Institute Closes at Iowa Park

BUTLER WESTERFIELD IS NEW DIRECTOR GENERAL

Dr. R. L. Marquis Delivers Feature Address Of Session

The county interscholastic league meeting for 1930 will be held in Burkburnett on a date, probably in April, yet to be designated, it was decided Saturday in one of the divisional meetings during the closing session of the two-day institute of rural teachers of the county, held at the high school in Iowa Park. More than 175 persons attended.

Officers for the county league also were elected as follows:

Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett, director general.

M. P. Craig, Burkburnett, director of athletics.

E. R. Strand, Electra, director of debating.

E. E. Rogers, Electra, director of declamation.

Miss Ida Lee Falls, Electra, director of spelling.

Mrs. S. B. Reeves, Iowa Park, director of essay writing.

Miss Waggoner, Iowa Park, director of music memory.

Director of arithmetic is to be selected later by the director general.

The selection of the scene of the league competition and the election of the county league officers provided one of the features of a two-day institute described by Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, as being one of the most successful in Wichita history.

Another feature of Saturday's program included an address by Dr. R. L. Marquis, president of the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, in which he urged that teachers make closer individual studies of various pupils.

B. H. Burney, superintendent of the Iowa Park schools, also delivered a brief address during the morning session. R. E. Shepherd, former mayor of Wichita Falls, sang several numbers to an accompaniment played by Mrs. Shepherd.

Features of the afternoon session included an address by C. R. Wofford, new president of the County Teachers association, on the work of that organization, and a talk by B. M. Dinsmore, Electra superintendent, on interscholastic league work.

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN	
Argentina 8f 30 June	99
Austria 4½s	86
Belgium 1a 7s	105⅝
Britain 5f 5½s	102⅝
France 7½s	108⅛
Germany 7s	105⅝
Italy 7s	98¼
Japan 6½s	100¼
Poland 8a	94⅝
DOMESTIC	
Am Ag Chem 7½s	105
Am Smelt 5s	100⅛
Am Sug 6s	103⅛
A T & T 5½s	105⅛
A T & F Gen 4s	90⅜
B & O Rfg 5s	100¼
Beth Stl Con 6s A	104⅜
Can Pac Deb 4s	82
Ches Corp 5s	99½
C G & W 4s	64½
Dig Con 4s	88⅝
Dodge Bros 6s	99
Erie Rf 5s	93
Gen Mot A C 6s	101⅛
Goodyear 5s	90
Great Northern 7s A	109⅝
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	90
I G N Adj 6s	89
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	210
Missouri Pacific Gen 4s	71
Pan A Pet 6s	110
Penn R R Geb 4½s	102½
Phil Pet 5½s	89⅛
Pure Oil 5½s	97⅞
Sinc Oil Col 7s	101½
S P 4½s	93⅛
Sou Ry Con 5s	105⅛
T & P 5s B	94⅝
U P 4½s	96
U S Rubber 5s	86
U S Steel 5f 5s	108½

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were quiet today. Burlap cables advanced slightly and spots and afloats were firmer. Spot raw silks were stronger.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Growers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	5c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho whites, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	6c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, doz. bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	10c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

FRUITS
Prices to Growers and Cafes

Texas Figs, 12 qt. crates	$2.50
Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$18.00
Oranges, box	$6.00@7.00
California Grannetain apples, box	$4.50
Arkansas appes, bushel	$3.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$2.25
California apricots, crate	$3.50
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$2.25
Red Melba grapes, lug	$3.50
Concord grapes, basket	35c

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	19c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	22c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	15c
Springs, under 1½ lbs.	10c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Old tom turkeys	12c
Eggs, dozen	20@22c
BUTTER AND CREAM	
Butter	45@46c
No. 1 cream	40c
Butterfat (stockholders)	40c
Butterfat	38c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAYED—Female rat terrier dog. White and black spotted. Last seen last Sunday on Harrison street. Reward. Phone 2-1076.

DAILY MARKETS

FIRM UNDERTONE IN STOCK MARKET NET GAINS SHOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—The stock market ended the most turbulent week since early August today with speculative enthusiasm still at a high pitch. Weekend profit taking came into the market in some volumes before the close of the two-hour session, but the market displayed a firm undertone. Net gains more than offset a long list of net losses at the close.

The day's turnover fell just short of 3,000,000 shares, the largest Saturday's business since last March. A heavy accumulation of overnight buying orders sent prices rapidly higher during the first half hour.

Yesterday's sharp drop in call money from 9 to 6 per cent—there is no call money market on Saturday—and the swift recovery from the levels reached in Thursday's break, appeared completely to have revived considence in the market in many professional quarters.

Some utilities and specialties were bid up rapidly. Simmons was a high filer, selling up 17 points to 175. Standard Gas and Electric, and American Water Works again rose several points to new high ground. American Power and light and American Foreign Power did likewise, but reacted before the close.

Du Pont, and Worthington Pump were among others to reach record levels with substantial gains. Erie and Lackawanna were in strong demand, selling into new high territory.

Radio, which lurched forward about 11 points in a huge turnover yesterday, fell back 3½ points in realizing. General Motors was again heavily traded, but failed to make headway. General Electric, U. S. Steel and St. Louis Southwestern, were among prominent issues to lose 3 to 5 points.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.
Today	252.7	165.5	336.3
Previous day	252.1	165.8	336.8
Week ago	250.7	167.6	335.1
Year ago	178.8	126.0	162.2
High (1929)	252.7	167.8	340.4
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 2,593,400 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Ahumada Lead	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Al Chem & Dye	10	349	343	344⅝
Am Can	12	178¼	174⅝	175⅝
Am Sm & R	13	128¼	128⅛	128
Am Sugar	1	82⅝	82	82
Am Tel	12	297⅛	294⅝	295⅝
Am Woolen	2	17	16½	17
Anac Cop	89	133⅝	132⅛	133⅛
Andes Cop	73	60¼	59¼	59¼
A T & S F	3	286⅝	286⅝	286⅝
Balt & Ohio	9	140	138¼	138⅝
Barnsdall A	4	38	37	37
Beth Steel	31	135⅝	132⅝	134
Briggs Mfg	7	34⅜	34⅜	34⅝
Calu & Ariz	12	131¼	130	130
Calu & Hecla	17	47⅜	46¼	46⅜
Can Pac	5	234⅛	232	232⅛
Cerro Pasco	15	104¼	102⅜	103⅛
C M St. P pf	8	43	42⅛	43
C & N W	43	108⅛	106	107⅝
C R I & P	3	141⅜	141¼	141⅝
Chrysler	52	74⅝	73¼	73⅝
Coca-Cola	4	149⅝	148⅞	148⅞
Colo Fuel	7	63⅞	62⅝	63
Colu Gas	35	95	93⅝	93⅝
Colu G'phone	614	71⅜	69¼	71⅛
Cons Gas	67	178⅜	176	176
Crucible Steel	3	118	117	118
Cuban Sug pf	2	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
Curtis Aero	1	165	165	165
DuPont	76	231	226⅛	227⅛
El P & L	44	79⅜	78⅛	79⅛
Eng Pub Svc	4	72½	71½	72½
Erie	129	93	92⅛	92⅛
Fox Film A	14	97⅜	96⅝	96⅝
Freeport-Texas	8	50¼	48⅝	49⅛
Gen Elec	39	389	385	385⅝
Gen Motor	753	79⅜	78	78⅛
Gold Dust	4	21	62	61⅜
Goodyear Tire	24	115⅛	113⅝	115⅛
Grant, W T	1	135	134⅛	134⅛
Greene Cana	3	300¼	299	199
Houston Oil	3	76⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Howe Sound	7	70¼	69⅛	69⅝
Hud Motor	19	85⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Hupp Motor	13	42	41	41
Inspira Cop	6	49¼	45⅝	49¼
Int Harv	6	136¼	134⅛	135⅛
Int Nickel	31	54⅜	53⅝	53⅞
Int Tel	133	144⅛	143¼	144
Johns Manville	33	204⅝	200	202
Kan City South	4	105⅜	104⅞	104⅞
Kennecott	171	95	94⅛	95
Kolster Radio	3	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛
Kroger Gro	13	88	87¼	88
Loft Inc	4	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
Mack Truck	73	104	100⅝	102⅝
Magma Cop	2	75	74½	74⅝
McKeesport Tin	12	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝
Mex Seab Oil	7	36	35⅛	35⅛
Miami Cop	19	48	47	47⅛
Mid States Oil	11	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
M-K-T	10	55	54⅛	55⅛
Mo Pac	3	95	94	94
Mont Ward	45	133¼	130⅜	131⅝
Nash Motor	11	86⅜	85	85
Nat Cash Reg A	114	139⅜	132⅛	137
New Cons Cop	113	54⅜	53½	53⅝
N Y Central	6	248⅜	246⅛	247
NY NH & H	10	124⅝	123	123
North Amn	9	175¼	174	174
Nor Pac	2	110	109¼	109¼
Packard	14	152⅜	150½	150½
Pan-Am B	15	65⅜	64¾	64⅝
Paramount	12	71¼	70¼	70⅜
Penn R R	35	107⅜	106⅜	106⅝
Phillips Pet	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Pub Svc NJ	60	128¼	126¾	126⅞
Pure Oil	5	26¼	26	26⅛
Radio Corp	288	113¼	109¼	110⅛
Reading	10	146⅜	144¼	146⅛
Rem Rand	3	49⅜	48⅛	48⅝
Rep Ir & Steel	14	127⅝	125¼	125⅝
Rey Tob B	1	57⅞	56¼	56⅛
St. L & S F	6	130⅜	130	130⅜
Seab Air L	2	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Seab Air L pf	1	36	36	36
Sears Roebuck	13	168⅜	166⅜	168⅜
Seneca Cop	5	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
Shell Union	9	28	27	28
Simms Pet	5	36⅜	36	36⅛
Sinclair	13	36⅛	34¼	34⅝
Skelly	49	44⅛	43	43⅝
Sou Pac	8	153⅜	153	153½
Sou Ry	5	156	154½	156⅜
Stand Oil Cal	18	76⅛	75¼	75⅝
Stand Oil NJ	95	71	71	71⅜
Stand Oil NY	42	43⅝	42⅝	43¼
Tex Corp	10	68⅜	68	68⅜
Texas Gulf Sul	6	71⅜	70⅜	71
T & P Coal	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
T & P Land Trust	6	14⅛	14¼	14¼
Trans Oil	21	14	13½	13⅝
Union Pac Ry	1	288⅝	287¼	287⅝
U S Rubber	28	51¼	48⅛	51⅛
U S Steel	81	253½	247	247⅞
Warner Pic	53	61⅞	60⅜	61⅜
West Maryland	1	45⅝	44¼	44¼
Western Union	7	233	232⅞	232⅞
Westinghouse	44	279⅛	273	275⅛
Willys-Overland	7	23⅜	22⅝	23
Woolworth	27	99⅝	98	98⅛
Wright Aero	1	132	132	132
Yellow Truck	23	37¼	36⅛	36⅛

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (AP)—After a week of very liberal receipts of cattle and calves, Saturday's offering was light. A few cows, $3.75 to $7.25; common steers, $6.00; common heifers, $7.00@9.00. Calf prices, $5.00@10.50.

Sheep values considered steady.

Hogs fairy active; rah top, $10.65; truck top, $10.25; bulk 175 to 200 pound rail and truck butchers, $10.00@10.60; packing sows, $7.75@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts, 800; calves, 300. Week's tops: Heavy steers, $16.50; long yearlings, $16.25; vealers, $14.50; bulk native fed steer and yearlings, $13.00@15.00; weighty and fed grassers, $11.00@13.00; straight grassers, $7.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; market steady; top, $10.75 on 190 to 200 pounds; packing sows, $8.00@8.65.

Sheep—Receipts, none. For week: Western lambs closing top, $13.00; bulk, $12.75@13.10; natives, $12.00@12.50; light ewes, $5.50; light feeding lambs, $12.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market steady to strong; top $11.10; bulk $9.00@11.00; heavy weight $9.50@10.50; medium weight $10.15@11.10; light weight $10.25@11.10; light lights $9.40@11.00; packing sows $8.25@9.15; pigs $9.00@10.25; holdovers 5,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; market steady; calves, receipts 100; market steady; fed steers, good and choice, $13.00@16.50; common and medium $10.00@14.50; yearlings $9.50@17.00; butcher cattle, heifers, $9.00@15.00; cows $7.00@11.50; bulls $7.50@11.50; calves $16.00@18.00; feeder steers $9.00@12.00; stocker steers $9.00@11.00; stocker cows and heifers $7.00@10.50; western range cattle, beef steers, $9.00@13.00; cows and heifers $7.00@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $13.50@13.60; culls and common $9.00@11.50; yearlings $9.00@10.50; common and choice ewes $4.00@5.50; feeder lambs $12.50@13.75.

DECLINE IN PRICES IN COTTON MARKET UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—Cotton was comparatively quiet today and fluctuations were attributed chiefly to further evening-up of accounts in preparation for the government crop report which is to be published Monday. Early advances on some trade buying and covering were followed by reactions under liquidation with December selling off from 19.35 to 19.25, where it closed. The general market closed steady at net declines of 1 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on buying.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Cotton was largely a pre-bureau affair today, traders evincing a desire to even commitments and avoid new ventures in advance of the government's crop report due Monday. Opening low, prices gradually worked off, December dropping to 19.12 and closing at that figure for a net loss of 9 points. The general market closed steady at net declines of 8 to 10 points.

Despite relatively steady Liverpool cables the market opened easy at a decline of 1 to 4 points. Following a momentary rally on some pre-bureau covering which carried active positions up 1 to 3 points over yesterday's close, the market weakened under selling.

At the lowest October traded at 18.83, and January 19.13, or 11 to 12 points down from the highs. Final prices were at or near the lowest.

Receipts, 36,298; for year, 708,844; last year, 497,776. Exports, 13,414; for year, 396,024; last year, 402,982. Stocks, 739,987. Last year, 538,079. Stock on shipboard, 55,101; last year, 87,646. Spot sales, 39,902; last year, 49,664.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7. (INS)—Spots were quiet today, with prices steady. Sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts 3,000 bales, including 200 American.

At the close middling fair was quoted at 11.76d; strictly good mids 11.31d; good mids 10.91d; strictly mids 10.71d; mids 10.51d; strictly low mids 10.26d; low mids 9.96d; strictly good ordinary 9.56d, and good ordinary 9.16d.

Futures closed quiet but steady, net unchanged to 2 points above due. October 10.12d, December 10.16d, January 10.15d, March 10.21d and May 10.23d.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 19 points down. Sales 10,486; low middling 17.24; middling 18.74; good middling 19.74; receipts 6,154; stock 73,794.

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Spot cotton middling, 18.10; Galveston, 18.80; Houston, 18.80.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)—Liverpool cotton opened from 1 to 4 points lower and our market opened unchanged to seven points lower. Fluctuations were extremely narrow and trade was light as the trade is waiting the government report, due on Monday. Closing prices were from 4 to 9 points net lower.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were steadier today. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.45 and prime crude closed at 7.62½c. Futures closed steady. Sept., 8.50; Oct. 8.50; Dec. 8.65; Jan. 8.75; Mar. 8.85.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was higher today despite a decline in lard, on covering by commission houses for over Monday's bureau report, and this demand readily absorbed moderate selling by refiners. Close was steady at 4 to 7 points net advance. Sales, 9,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.30; Sept. closed 9.60; Oct., 9.52; Dec., 9.58; Jan., 9.64.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 7. (AP)—Business in the wool market has been rather slow during the week, but all grades were active to some extent. Original bag lines of 64's and finer western grown wools were most active. Demand from top makers was not quite as keen. Prices were steady on fine wools and firm to strong on lower grades. Opening prices at Australian auction have had no noticeable effect upon domestic prices, since competition from early offerings in domestic wools is negligible.

RALLIES IN PRICES IN WHEAT MARKET AND CLOSING FIRM

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)—A ninth inning rally enlivened the wheat pit today after a dark start. The tone for the most part had been heavy, but improved demand from the northwestern millers for December wheat at the easier levels inspired a late upturn in which short covering played a part.

Corn was weak throughout, the overnight frost along the Canadian border having wrought no apparent damage to corn.

Wheat closed firm at prices unchanged to ⅝c higher than Friday; corn was easy; ¼ to ⅝c lower, and oats were firm throughout, finishing at net gains of ⅝c to 1c. Provisions were unchanged to 13c down.

Iowa and Nebraska for the most part escaped last night's freeze and the regions affected are unimportant corn growers. With trading quiet and rains in order corn values were easier. Oats gained strength from bullish views of the feed situation and of the Canadian yield. Provisions declined a little on scattered liquidation.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.33⅝	1.32⅝	1.33⅛
Dec.	1.43⅝	1.40⅝	1.42⅛
March	1.47⅝	1.46⅛	1.47⅝
May	1.51⅝	1.50⅛	1.51⅝
Corn—			
Sept.	1.04⅛	1.03⅝	1.03⅞
Dec.	1.01½	1.00⅝	1.01⅝
March	....	1.01½	1.00
May	1.08	1.07⅝	1.07⅞
Oats—			
Sept.	.52	.50⅝	.51⅝
Dec.	.53⅛	.51⅝	.53
March	.54½	.53⅜	.56
May	.59½	.58⅝	.59⅛
Rye—			
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.02½	1.03⅝
Dec.	1.11½	1.10⅝	1.11⅝
March	1.17⅛	1.16	1.17⅛
May	1.19½	1.18⅛	1.19⅝
Lard—			
Sept.	11.77	11.75	11.75
Oct.	11.85	11.72	11.80
Dec.	11.97	11.85	11.95
Jan.	12.25	12.20	12.22
Ribs—			
Sept.	....	....	12.15
Oct.	....	....	12.80
Bellies—			
Sept.	....	....	13.00
Oct.	13.00	12.50	13.00
Jan.	13.10	12.90	13.10

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.28@1.29½; No. 2 hard $1.24@1.28; No. 2 red $1.21@1.28; Sept. $1.28⅝; Dec. $1.30⅝; May $1.44¼.

Corn—No 2 white $1.00; No. 2 yellow $1.03; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 99c@$1.00; Sept. $1.02½; Dec. 94¾c; March $1.05¾.

Oats—No. 2 white 48@49c, nominally.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.28½@1.30; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.25.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.03; No. 2 white, $1.02.

Oats—No. 2 white, 49½@50c; No. 3 white, 47¾@48¾c.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (AP)—Demand for corn, oats and barley was heightened at the close of the week on the Fort Worth cash grain market and commission men had little trouble in getting rid of all consignments. Both exporters and mills took wheat at higher prices and sorghums continued in fair demand.

Export Grains—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary export and No. 1 soft red mixed, $1.33½ to 1.34½.

Milling Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard, $1.35½@1.36½; 13 per cent protein, $1.39½@1.40½; 14 per cent, $1.43¾@1.44½; 15 per cent, $1.47½@1.48½; 16 per cent, $1.51½@1.52½.

Coarse Grains—Dealers bids and offers on other grains as follows:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.08@1.06; No. 2 white, $1.09@1.10; No. 2 yellow, $1.14@1.15.

Oats—No. 2 red oats, 58½@59½c; No. 3 white delivered group one points, 58 to ½c.

Barley—No. 2 barley, higher, 69 to 70c. Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per hundred pounds, $1.75@1.76; No. 2 kaffir, $1.69@1.71.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand 4.84¼; cables 4.84 23-32; 60-day bills on banks 4.79¾.

France, demand 3.91; Italy 5.22½; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.79½; Tokyo 46.85; Montreal 99.37½.

Coyotes Break Up Camp After Week

(Continued From Page 11)

Jack West. Several Junior high stars are out and will lend much reserve strength to the team. Oren Smith from Reagan Junior high and J. R. Holton from Zundelowitz are bidding for the backfield berths.

Two Backs Return

The backfield probably will be built around last year's stars, Morris Lee and Jerry Elliott. With the strength added by the junior high backs and one or two linemen of last fall, the ground gaining combination is promising.

The forward wall will be the best asset to the chances of the 1929 Coyote team, according to present prospects. Lots of heavy, experienced material is on hand and under the tutelage of Coach Holton the line should develop into a wall that will be among the best in the district. The Carstarphen brothers are leading contenders for the flank berths, both being veterans at end. Tackle positions probably will be filled by Chick Holden and a recruit from the ranks, Rollin Dixon is the only veteran guard, Sepkovitch from Reagan Junior high looms as a serious contender for the other guard position. The pivot position is well fortified with two veteran backs, Thomas Beaty and Earl Hutchison.

Four Are Lost

The usual situation that occurs each year for the Coyotes has made its appearance. Four players have been lost to the team because of various reasons. Bob Guy, star back and of whom much was expected this season, moved to Michigan. Goodwin Bray, stellar tackle and captain of the 1930 basket ball team, also ceased to reside in Wichita Falls. Springer Williams, one of the best guards in the district last fall, will not represent the pack on the gridiron this year. Internal injuries, suffered last fall, will keep Springer on the sidelines; however, he will do his part by acting as manager. Another good guard will not be back. John Bell failed to make his grades last year and is ineligible.

The initial game for the pack this year is to be with Lawton High school. The Sooners will journey to Coyoteville on Sept. 27 and meet the Coyote eleven on the field back of the Junior college building. For the past three years the Lawton team has beaten the Wichita Falls entry.

WILDCAT EXTENDS HENSHAW AREA

(Continued From Preceding Page)

600 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Ward Oil company's No. 12 Roberts, 2430 feet from the west line and 1180 feet from the north line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey. Ward spudded this well with a machine this past week and was preparing to drill ahead.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (INS)—Produce—Butter, receipts 11,201 tubs; creamery extras 44¼; standards 43¾; extra firsts 42¾@43½; firsts 40¾@41¾; packing stock 30@31; specials 44¾@45¼.

Eggs—Receipts 8,720 cases; ordinary firsts 30@32; extra firsts 36@37; firsts 34@35; dirties 22@27; checks 22@26.

Cheese—Twins, new 21¼@21½; young Americas 23; daisies 22@22¾; longhorns 23¼@23; brick 21½@22.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@28½; spring chickens 21@27; Leghorn hens 22; roosters 21; ducks, heavy 21, small 18; spring geese 19.

Potatoes—Receipts 60 cars; on track 241; U. S. shipments 608; Wisconsin sacked round white northern section 2.30 2.40; central section 2.45@2.55; Minnesota sacked round white 2.30@2.35; Minnesota and South Dakota early Ohio 2.25@2.35.

MUCH LEASING IN PERMIAN BASIN

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ald continued to flow an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 barrels daily by heads, which were becoming more frequent, at first having been 20 minutes apart. It is 1605 feet deep with the pay barely topped. Six-inch casing was run early in the week to close 707 feet of open hole, but efforts to cement the string to shut off 3¾ bailers of sulphur water hourly from 1405 feet had not succeeded Wednesday.

Independent Oil and Gas company bought from Rowan and Tong an undivided half interest in the well and approximately 400 acres for a consideration unannounced, but reported to be $250,000 in cash and $750,000 in oil, with a one-eighth over-riding royalty in the acreage until the three-quarters of a million dollars is paid in oil. The well is 1170 feet from the north line and 2490 feet from the east line of section 46, block 12, H. & G. N. Railway company survey. New locations in the area were made rapidly, one of the first being by Tidal Oil company for No. 1 McDonald, an east offset to the discovery and 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 46, block 12. Landreth Production corporation of Fort Worth made four locations in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 46, block 12, and two in the north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the same section. Gulf made a location in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 16, block 20, University land about three-quarters of a mile northeast of Tidal's No. 1 University, a dry hole.

Lease deals in the Rowan and Tong area last week-end changed the complexion of the map almost as much as production in No. 1 McDonald upset geological reckonings owing to the fact that the well ran lower structurally than Tidal failures on University land to the southwest and lower than the Taylor-Link producers to the south and developed an oil flow after getting sulphur water. Deeper drilling hereafter rather than abandonment when sulphur water is struck is likely to result and in some cases exploration will be renewed in areas heretofore considered condemned.

Big Lease Deal

The biggest deal was the Texas company's purchase from W. M. Holland of San Angelo of the leases on 537 acres for $250,000. Acreage acquired was 160 acres out of the northeast corner of section 2, block F. T. C. Railway company survey, being the east 40 acres of the northwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter of the section, and all of section 4, H. E. & W. T. Railway company survey, comprising 367 acres. Section 2, block F, is about 1¼ miles southeast of No. 1 McDonald, while section 4, H. E. & W. T. Railway company survey, is one mile east of the well. Landreth bought from L. A. Eberhardt of Fort Worth the lease on the north 20 acres of the south 60 acres of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 46, block 12, for $42,000. G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc., of San Angelo, bought from G. M. Richardson the leases on the south 109.4 acres of the north 189.4 acres of section 2, H. E. & W. T. Railway company survey, offsetting the southeast corner of section 46, block 12, and made a location in the northwest corner of the tract. Landreth paid Paul and Walter Henshaw, J. F. Haworth and Freeman Howser of San Angelo $12,000 for the lease on the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 40, block 11, H. & G. N. Railway company survey, about 2¼ miles southwest of the Rowan and Tong well.

Flowing sulphur water at 1663 feet in Shell's No. 1-B University, only a quarter-mile north of the Taylor-Link discovery producer, indicated that the Rowan and Tong well more likely has opened a new pool rather than marked a six-mile northern extension of the Taylor-Link field. Shell's No. 1-B University struck sulphur water at 1636-45 feet and got an increase at 1658, and plugging and abandonment was probable. The test is 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 30, block 16. The next test in the area due to get the pay was Landreth-World's No. 1-B University, in the northeast corner of section 13, block 18, due west of the Taylor-Link discovery. It cemented 6⅝-inch casing at 1517 fet. Landreth bought from World a half interest in and operating control of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18, at a consideration unannounced but reported to be $2,500 an acre, half cash and half oil.

New Locations Made

Landreth's highest-priced purchase in the area was that of 40 acres, the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 16, University land, from Taylor-Link Oil company, for $3,125 an acre, of $125,000, half cash and half oil. At the same time Landreth began negotiations to acquire a half interest in all Taylor-Link's holdings in the area. Landreth earlier purchased from Paul and Walter Henshaw a half interest in the west half of the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18, and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 16, for $200,000. Landreth had made over a half dozen locations on his new acreage. W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 University, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 31, block 16, and due west of Taylor-Link's No. 1 University, was to have been shot a second time, with 40 quarts from 1535-50 feet, after an 80-quart shot from 1443-64 feet brought a flow of only 40 barrels of pipe line oil. Total depth was 1717 feet.

Accumulative production of the Yates field in Pecos county passed the 53-million barrel mark in August and total ultimate recovery has been computed by some geologists at an average of 40,000 barrels per acre for each of the 16,000 acres already proved. At the present rate of 130,000 barrels a day under proration 13 to 14 years would be required to recover the 640 million barrels of oil, but as pipe line facilities increase the daily allowable yield doubtless will be raised. While Yates continues to gain, total daily potential in Winkler county slumped 71,696 barrels to 402,373 barrels during the last half of August although six producers and two new units were added.

CRUDE FOUND IN FISHER COUNTY

(Continued From Preceding Page)

T. & P. survey 14, is drilling below 1405 feet.

Drilling Ahead

T. K. Simmons' No. 1 H. C. Harvey, 155 feet from the east and south of the southeast quarter in the southwest quarter of section 18 of T. & P. survey 14, west Shackelford county, is drilling around 850 feet.

Oyster & Rife's No. 1 G. R. Davis, 660 feet from the east and 3283 feet from the south of section 5, T. & P. survey 13, Shackelford county, is drilling ahead below 1400 feet.

In eastern Fisher county, Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Lee is shut down at 2625 feet with a hole full of water. This test is 2310 feet from the north and 4286 feet from the west of section 357, A. Rodrequiz survey.

Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Texas Cement and Plaster company is drilling below 1300 feet. Location is 330 feet south and east of the most westerly corner in section 10, Sally English survey, in eastern Fisher county.

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

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc.-Landreth Production company's No. 1 Johnson, a mile and a

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	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
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)	8.10

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 5 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 8 to 6 p. m. And telephone or dars for classified Ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all accepting 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

Masonic 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 M. 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. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs Beatrice Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter A. Schearer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6619 Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

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.

Special conclave Thursday, Sept. 12, beginning at 7 p. m. for the purpose of conferring the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and Order of Malta upon three candidates.

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.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 695, 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. 9, 10 and 11, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work instruction Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m., all Master Masons who are interested in learning the work are cordially invited to attend.

Work in the Fellow Craft degree Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p. m.

HOPE CHAPTER, ORDER OF DE MOLAY

Stated Meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
ROBERT CROCKER, M. C.
JOE GUGENHEIM, Scribe.

Special meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 w788.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766.
Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1148, 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.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Evan Murdock, in charge.

Will confer the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.

Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Sept. 13, 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, J. W., in charge. Also instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday evening, Sept. 16, 7:30 o'clock, Evan Murdock in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, 7:30 o'clock.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Opens Sept. 3. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimber n's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 9514.

DEN EQUIPMENT, pool table, mounted heads and birds, new and old guns, curios and etc. Phone 5846.

KING WEST as far as Washington state pen. Closed car, room for two people; trailer or gentlemen divide expenses; references exchanged. Box 111 Times.

LEARN shorthand, Draughon's college on easy plan, $20. Box 150, Times.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENT on permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4872.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tire, General balloon, size 34x7.30. Please call Veros Cafe, 811 Indiana, phone 4581.

SILVER PERSIAN cat, strayed from home; liberal reward for information. Phone 7807.

COIN PURSE, on factory car or between Municipal Gas and Electric Service Co., containing $5 bill and small change. Reward. Phone 8531.

LOST—Small Fox Terrier, white with brown spots on body; collar; last seen near Seventh and Austin. Phone 9413 or 5541. Reward.

LOST—Bird dog bitch and dog puppy. Both lemon and white. Notify V. E. Belcher, 114 Jaionic, for reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE OR BARBERING

Splendid paying trades for men or women. Short, practical course given. Write Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN-WOMEN—18-50; U. S. government jobs, $105-$280 month; sample coaching free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 342 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions, $105-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write, Instructions Bureau, 587, St. Louis, Mo.

FIVE FREE lessons in stenotypy, the machine shorthand system. For particulars, call 5656. Draughon's Business College.

FOR PRIVATE lessons in stenography, typing, business English, spelling, etc., see or call Mrs. L. N. Collins, room 216 Brown building. Phones 2-2858. Residence 7776.

7. NURSERY

WILL CARE for school children and small children. Phone 4535.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use two men on established territory of 500 customers. $27.50 per week and bonus. Apply 200 Perkins-Snider building.

WANTED—A white boy over 16 to wash dishes. Apply after 8:30 a. m. Sandwich Shop, 819 Eighth.

WANTED—Furniture truck man; must know how to hang shades and lay linoleum. Only those who can do the above need apply. John L. Jones Furniture Co.

COMBINATION cook wanted. Apply in person. City Cafe, Henrietta, Texas.

WANTED—Man to drive gear shift Ford to Temple for half transportation expenses; single man preferred. Box 149 Times.

BIG PAY—STEADY

Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co. Div. 3, Freeport, Ill.

WILL FINANCE married man, 25-40, 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 & Co., Dept. S-318, Memphis, Tenn.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $180-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route, this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write, Perfa Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN, crew managers or beginners, men or women, all or part time. Workers make big commissions selling our amazing household appliance. Absolutely new, used three times every day. Something housewives want and know they want. No investment required. We deliver and collect. Sales plans furnished. Write General Utilities Co., General Utilities Bldg., Bangor, Maine.

WANTED—Young man of neat appearance to join a national organization; must be satisfied with earnings of $20 week to start. Apply, a. m. and 2:30 p. m., Mr. Hancock, 907 Ninth.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Wichita Falls. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write A. I. Lederer, 70 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

CARPENTERING and painting exchanged for glasses. Fred Goss, Faith optical company, 910 Scott.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—Clean colored couple in servant's house. Phone 5008.

WANTED—Experienced cook, reference required. Apply in person. 1800 Pearl.

FOR RENT—Servant's house for laundry work. 1607 Eleventh.

GIRL ATTENDING business college wants girl to share furnish apartment. Ten minutes walk from town. $7.50 per month and half bills. References exchanged. Box 111 Times.

FOR RENT—Servants' house for laundry work. 1607 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM, modern servants' house, money rent. 1509 Fillmore.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2-cent stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. E-397, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—German girl for general housework. Phone 9705.

SERVANT room in exchange for laundry 2001 Collins.

WANT GOOD colored woman for general housework. 1409 Grant.

WANT ELDERLY woman for companion, board and room and small wage. Phone 2-5302.

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servants' house, money rent. 2312 Eighth.

LADIES—$40 weekly introducing new, guaranteed, Health-Form, but shaping brassiere. Sample free. Gottesman Co., Dept. 1470-L, Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

MARY ROSE REPresentative—Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours, no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 226 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — Housekeeper in motherless home for myself and boy, age 12. Must have references. At home odd dates this month. Phone 3454, or call at 705 Fillmore street.

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. 908 Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—Colored girl for general housework. References. 2110 Avondale.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; reference required. 120 N. Austin; phone 3607.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house; money rent; lights, water and gas furnished. 1613 Fourteenth.

MIDDLE age woman wanted to keep house. 2802 Miami.

WANTED—Experienced white cook, references required. Apply in person. 1600 Buchanan.

WANTED—An elderly lady for housekeeper in small family. Phone 5532.

AMBITIOUS woman, position open with established concern, for woman of pleasing personality; ex-teacher preferred or one especially interested in children (age 22, 45); high school education; free to travel; position permanent; good pay advancement; give age; education and phone number. Address: Box 115, Times.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2-cent stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. E-378, Paducah, Ky.

WANT experienced men to house sales ladies. Call in person, 1919 Eighth all day Sunday. After 5 week days.



The Traveler Will Be Welcomed!

The traveling public is invited to call on the Daily Times-Record News for rental information.

Either a phone call or a letter will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Traveling salesmen are invited to use our assistance.

Our phone is 4391, make a note of it now!

"MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY"

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 439'

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

ROLL PULLERS wanted. Gene Brown, Bacon switch.

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 .....

LARGE FURNISHED servant's room, money rent. 1819 Seventh.

OPPORTUNITY
LEARN THEN EARN
DEMAND THE BEST

North Texas' most modern school of business; entirely new equipment throughout, modern texts; position for all qualified students.

CASH OR TERMS
CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
City National Bank building. Write or phone 7520, Wichita Falls, Texas.

COMMERCIAL DESIGNING, ILLUSTRATING, CARTOONING

Wish to interview men or women over 18 desirous of learning this profession and willing to train for that purpose. No interference with present employment. Training by one of oldest and best institutions in this line. Home study method. Write, giving street address and telephone. Federal Schools, Inc., Box 110, Times.

WANTED—One experienced bookkeeper and one experienced stenographer; state age, salary expected, experience, and references. Address P. O. Box 1041.

WANTED—Man and wife to work on farm. Apply 710 Ohio.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SELL DUNLAP tailored-to-fit trousers, $3.95, two pair, $7.50. Collect $1 and $2 commission. A. A. Young, 2907 Ninth street. Phone 4780.—Wichita Falls, Texas.

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. D1 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

REPRESENT FACTORY—Earn big money with nationally advertised auto seat covers; tremendous demand; lowest prices; largest commissions; complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

$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. 98, A. W. Cor. Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, New York.

OYSTER PACKER wants salesmen everywhere to sell established brand fresh shucked Baltimore oysters; good side line for meat, grocery and candy salesmen; full commission on repeat business; protected territory; give present line, references and territory. National Packing Co., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Beautiful solid aluminum electric grill, hot dog and hamburger machine; full 100 per cent value; price $19.75, commission $7. Star Mfg. Co., Finney avenue, St. Louis.

SALESMEN to sell a patented line of sport and novelty, straw and cloth hats, also dress straw hats; wonderful sellers, very little competition, liberal commissions paid weekly; give at least three references. Cardinal Hat Co., 705 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly; sell direct to automobile owners, low priced; excellent quality; elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SELLING Rosecliff shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income; your shirts without cooperation and backing; outfit free. Write Dept. 65-J, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line every offered; season starting; catalog free; act M & L, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

SELL LA SALLE tailored shirts and neckwear. Represent largest manufacturer. Big earnings daily. Direct from factory to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. New beautiful fall lines sent you immediately free. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102W Chicago avenue, Chicago.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT

made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria Dept 337, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior Chicago.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanslick powdered hand soap. Removes anything from the hands—everybody a customer. Sample free. Solar Products, 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

$2.95—AUTO SEAT COVERS—Amazing all America. Pay every day. Leatherette Sales outfit free. Quality, 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write Dept. G, Dutexco, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

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.

EARN 40 TO 50% commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

DO YOU NEED $500? I'll show you a new, easy way to make it. No experience or capital required. Immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4180 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER STARTLINGLY Beautiful Rayon Stiz Bedspreads! Original! Different! New Everywhere! Wildfire Seller! Beautiful Full Size Samples Free! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS INVESTIGATE now. Exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free. Hundred piece box assortment; retails $1. Liberal commission. Art-in-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A220, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

SOLICITORS wanted to work city. No auto needed. Matrimonial Mutual association, Waco. Pioneers in payment policy holders upon marriage. Organized June, 1928. Now operating two classes, A and B. Number claims already paid past 10 months. Every single person, male or female, over 18 is prospect. Sure way to have fund upon marriage. See district agent Sunday. Call Mr. Nelson, room 301, Holt hotel.

$250 MONTH EASY selling the best shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose direct to wearer; big repeaters; laugh at competition; no capital needed. Outfits furnished. Ebrocle Shirts, 1400 Elm, Greensboro, N. C.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

ELECTRIC oxyacetylene welder wants job in shop anywhere. Address 206 Bluff street.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 12c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

ROUGH DRY 6c, family finish 20c, delivered. Phone 2-0403.

CAPABLE experienced stenographer-bookkeeper notary; best local reference. Phone 2-0909.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's Business college. Phone 3656.

WANTED—Nice place to work in private home by young girl. Hattie Thompson, Box 12, Henrietta, Texas.

INEXPERIENCED stenographer desires position; willing to do general office work. Phone 8205.

WIDOW with one child, age 6, desires housekeeping position; references furnished. Address Box 391.

CHRISTIAN lady wants work in home, do housework or care for children. Call at 2506 Avenue N, Sunday.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

COOL, CLOSE in room, for men; two meals. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home $25 month. Phone 6305.

NICE cool rooms with board, 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

BOARD AND room in private home, for two teachers convenient to Zundelowitz and junior college. Call 7796, 2000 Taylor.

IN A HOME where are several young business men, large ideal upstairs room; two meals, garage, bus line; men. Phone 9756.

ROOM AND board in business section; nice rooms and plenty to eat. Rates $7 per week. 1105 Lamar avenue.

CLEAN UPSTAIRS bedroom, meals, for young men. Phone 2-4781.

NICELY furnished bedroom, meals if desired. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

ROOM with twin beds, with or without board, to two young men. Adjacent to Junior college. Private home. 1708 Harrison.

ATTRACTIVE room in widow's home. Morning and evening meal; use of dining room. 1814 Eighth street, phone 5250.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, newly decorated; also gentlemen's suite, steam heat. Phone 5473.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all conveniences with garage. Call 9232. 1410 Eleventh.

ON TAYLOR—Nicely furnished bedroom, private home, reasonable. Phone 3654.

TO GENTLEMAN—Southeast bedroom, private entrance, bath, garage. 1801 Eliza beth.

FIRST CLASS room, private home, gentlemen only. 1208 Eleventh.

CLOSE IN FRONT bedroom, private home, garage. 1206 Tenth. Phone 5778.

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom upstairs, no other roomers; meals if desired. 1510-10 Tenth, phone 6613.

BEAUTIFUL front bedroom, near college, busline. 2102 Taft. Phone 4267.

2612 TENTH, front bedroom, conveniences, near busline, car. Phone 2-0961.

NICELY FURNISHED southeast bedroom, busline, private entrance; convenient to three schools. Phone 9624.

SOUTHEAST and southwest bedrooms. 1800 Eleventh. Phone 2-2954.

GENTLEMEN, south bedroom, five windows, outside entrance, private home. 1614 Tenth, phone 4518.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice front bedroom, gentlemen only, garage. Phone 6896.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, near Junior college, adjoining bath. 2148 Avenue F. Phone 8486.

CLEAN BEDROOM, and garage. Realy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath, private entrance; garage; gentlemen only. 1209 Taylor.

DESIRABLE bedroom in private home, on busline. 1608 Hays. Phone 2757.

WIDOW WILL RENT two modern rooms, adjoining bath; teachers, business girls; home privileges, bedrooms or living room arrangements. 1319 Thirteenth.

NICE ROOM, convenient to college and high school, on car and bus line. 2304 Ninth.

NICE MODERN bedroom, near Sam Houston and Crockett schools, with garage; could fix for light housekeeping. Phone 7282.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient to bath. 1702 Kemp, phone 7919.

DESIRABLE front bedroom; private entrance, bus line. 1103 Brook avenue.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath and phone. Near carline and junior college, garage. Lady teachers or couple preferred. 2125 Avenue F.

BEDROOM—Kitchen privileges if desired; private home, garage. 1307 Tenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, near Alamo school. Phone 4158, 1804 Ninth.

FRONT bedroom, on carline, block from busline, all conveniences. 1815 Collins. Phone 2-2986.

LOVELY front bedroom, business girls or teachers, Austin and Reagan school district. 1306 Bluff, phone 3038.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, private entrance; garage if desired. 1705 Lucile.

BEDROOM, nicely furnished, near Alamo and Zundelowitz schools. 1104 Taylor.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

VERY DESIRABLE front bedroom on bus line, close to Junior college. 2005 Taft street, phone 8919.

BEDROOM, living room privileges, rent reasonable. 1406 Harrison, phone 7092.

DESIRABLE room in private home, girl preferred, near junior college. 1905 Pearl; phone 2-2808.

WANTED—Four young men or four young ladies, to occupy two double rooms, newly decorated, adjoining bath, hot and cold water, private entrance; with or without meals. Angelina Tea Room, 2-1301, 1600 Monroe.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom; bus line; convenient to three schools. Phone 2-4573. 1404 Harrison.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, next to bath. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

NICE BEDROOM—Private entrance, near Junior college. 1906 Polk. Phone 2-1073.

FOR RENT—Bedroom. 1406 Broad.

NICE COOL bedroom for two; working couple preferred. 1206 Burnett; phone 9636.

NICE FRONT bedroom, gentlemen only. 1405 Burnett; phone 5536.

TO GENTLEMAN, desirable room, bath, garage, quiet home. Phone 6267; 1811 Pearl.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance; gentlemen preferred, meals if desired. 2-1730.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, with private entrance, garage. 1410 Fillmore, phone 6307.

CLOSE IN bedroom, private family. Phone 6858.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with kitchen privileges, private home, for working couple. Phone 9542.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, on carline. 1508 Thirteenth; phone 4202.

NICE BEDROOM, between junior college and Zundelowitz; garage. 1506 Monroe; phone 8114.

EXTRA LARGE bedroom, nicely furnished, all conveniences; quiet home and near cook shop. 2111 Ninth; phone 8646.

TEACHERS — Nicely furnished bedroom, near college and Zundelowitz school; block of lunch room and coffee shop. 1602 Polk; phone 6357.

LARGE BEDROOM connecting glassed-in sleeping porch, private entrance; couple or working girls. 1711 Lucile; phone 6284.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, $3 week; also double garage. 1604 Monroe.

FRONT BEDROOM, all conveniences, with garage. Phone 2-0993; 1505 Twelfth.

NICE BEDROOM in private home, on car line. 2307 Avenue B; phone 2-2220.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance; also have an apartment. 1007 Thirteenth, close in.

SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent. Phone 2-1947.

ROOMS FOR RENT, private bath, to ladies. 1604 Polk. Phone 2-0946.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, gentlemen or employed couple. 1202 Clark. Phone 4418.

NICE BEDROOM, for gentlemen, close in, garage. 1414 Eleventh. Phone 5221.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath, close in on hill. Phone 8623. 704 Baylor.

NICE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath and phone. 1600 Kemp boulevard. Phone 3872.

ROOM FOR RENT—One front southeast bedroom for man. Garage to accommodate. $15 per month. 1412 Fillmore.

FRONT BEDROOM for rent on car line. 1924 Ninth street.

MOTHER AND son would like to share home near college with students or couple. Phone 5827.

BEDROOM in private home. 1606 Thirteenth; phone 3806.

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1207 Sixteenth, phone 9462.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, in new home 1504 Miller; phone 2-1079.

BEDROOM, for rent, outside entrance, across the corner from Junior college. Mrs. J. C. Hostetler, 2135 Avenue J. Phone 7875.

FRONT BEDROOM, nicely furnished, adjoining bath, private entrance, 1814 Tenth.

LARGE, comfortable, bedroom private entrance, suitable for two persons, garage, 2306 Tenth. Phone 3690.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath; garage, ideal location. 2108 Tenth.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, garage, $18. 1709 Elizabeth, phone 5545.

FRONT bedroom, private home, garage if desired, phone 3695. 1311 Polk.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, near school, $4 weekly. Phone 7444.

ONE-ROOM apartment, adjoining bath, with garage. 1511 Eleventh.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, modern; garage; on carline. 1719 Collins.

ONE SOUTHEAST front housekeeping room, 300 Burnett avenue.

TWO COMFORTABLE furnished housekeeping rooms, also bedroom. 1406 Broad.

TWO MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath; garage; bills paid. Phone 2-2995.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $5 a week. 1514 Tenth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, with kitchenet, close in, 800 Austin.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, private entrances, pavement and carline. 1315 Seventeenth.

THREE FURNISHED modern light housekeeping rooms, 308 Sixth street. Phone 3686, Mrs. L. Lodvy.

COMPLETELY furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, over garage. 1604 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1419 Seventeenth street; on pavement and car line.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week; close in. 820 Seventh.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

NEATLY furnished apartment, conveniences, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, bills paid 502 Austin St.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated, unfurnished or furnished, (new furnishings), three and four-room apartments. Steam heat, janitor service. Phone 5473.

KEMP KORT ANNEX—Five-room apartment, newly decorated, shades, stoves, and linoleum furnished. Bills paid. Phone 5473.

FURNISHED apartments, references, reasonable, garage, street car, bus, pavement. Phone 6230.

MODERN duplex, convenient to schools and Monroe bus. Phone 4575.

FURNISHED four and three-room apartments, garages. 1312 Thirteenth.

HOUSES AND apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn. Phone 6690.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment. Very desirable. Phone 3885.

FURNISHED apartments, close in; two to five rooms, $20 to $45. Apply basement 1304 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

DUPLEX apartment, south exposure 2103½ Jones, phone 9502.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, located in La Pearl apartments, corner Eleventh and Grace street, phone 7680 or 4434.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment, on busline, 1812 Tilden.

NEW HOLLIDAY APARTMENTS
Furnished complete, all bills paid; garage; hot water. Call 6239.

FURNISHED apartment, brick building. Also duplex, private bath. 709 Grace Phone 9218.

FURNISHED apartment, four rooms, bath. Extra rollaway bed. 1632 Eleventh.

GIRL ATTENDING business college wants girl to share furnish apartment. Ten minutes walk from town. $7.50 per month and half bills. References exchanged. Box 111 Times.

THREE-ROOM apartment, newly decorated, very nice. 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, best, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICE, COZY 2 or 3-room apartments; also one room, bills paid. 712 Brook; phone 2-2978.

HALF DUPLEX, unfurnished, all modern conveniences. 1824 Collins; phone 6002.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, garage, private front and back entrance. 1204 Marshall; phone 4766.

TWO CLEAN unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, with garage. 1316 Twelfth.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, built-in features, rent reasonable. 1701 Austin.

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment; bills paid. 1919 Ninth street.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment, brick building, frigidaire and tile bath, 713 Wefford.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, close in. No children. 705 Burnett.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, Crockett school district. Call 8521 days.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, bills paid. 1919 Eighth; adults; phone 7365.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, convenient to bath, pavement. 1406 Travis.

THREE-ROOM modern garage apartment, furnished. 1800 Polk. Phone 5851.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1716 Eleventh. Phone 2-4010.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, on pavement, garage. Phone 5060. 1639 Pearl.

TWO MODERN 4-room apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. 2311 Kemp boulevard. Phone 2-4292 or 3027.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern garage apartment. 2500 Broad; phone 2-1946.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, near Alamo and junior college; bills paid; $39.50. 2140 Avenue D; phone 2-1360.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1208 Marshall.

NICELY furnished three large rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage; to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

NICELY furnished three large rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage; to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

Four-room duplex apartment, 1645 McGregor, $35.

Four-room apartment, roll-away bed. 1309 Twelfth. $40.

E. C. Buettman, phone 6900-4617.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, hardwood floors, built-in features; near Sam Houston and Crockett schools. 2806 Cumberland; phone 9911.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment; private bath; near carline. 1660 McGregor.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room efficiency apartment, bills paid. 702 Wofford.

ONE APARTMENT, everything furnished; garage; $6 week. Phone 4446. 1110 Third.

APARTMENTS, bedrooms, nicely furnished to rent 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

THREE AND four-room furnished apartment, Alamo school district, references. Phone 9522.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, close in, 304 Fourth, $5.50 per week, bills paid. Phones 3828, 4642.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, private bath and sleeping porch. Close in. 710 Travis.

ONE-HALF duplex, three rooms, private bath, sleeping porch. 2400 Eighth.

THREE-Room apartment nicely furnished, over garage. 1606 Twelfth. Phone 2-1653.

CLOSE IN two-room apartment. Also garage apartment. Garage if desired. 306 Scott.

ONE-HALF of eight-room duplex. 1908 Fillmore; one-half duplex, 2114 Eighth, also two-room furnished apartment. 1302 Britain. Phone 2-1088.

UNFURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms, private bath; on pavement and car line. 2144 Avenue G. Phone 2-0844.

20 HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house, two blocks of Junior college, 2122 Avenue J. $45 per month. Fred Staber, Route 1, six miles out on Iowa Park road.

EIGHT-ROOM house, newly papered. 1518 Seventh. Call 7331.

1645 ELIZABETH, 6 rooms, garage, servant house, $40. Phone 5439.

MODERN five-room house, 1706 Travis. Call New Mission Cafe.

FIVE-ROOM house at 2213 Yale, $22.50. Call 6446.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses. L. G. Hodges, 8171, Home Rental Service.

FOR RENT—All kinds of houses. Call J. M. Childress, 1500 Broad; phone 5605.

FIVE ROOMS, first class condition, 1202 Polk, $50 month. Call J. A. Curtis, 8673-9955.

NICE FOUR-ROOM, modern house, close to school, 2304 Holliday. Phone 6788.

MODERN 6-room house, garage, 1435 Twenty-fourth, $

Used Car Problems Disappear Like Bubbles With a Classified Ad at Work Here

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LATEST model De Soto coupe; only four months old; a real bargain; am leaving town; car in first-class shape; terms. Phone 8570.

FOR SALE—Nash sedan little 6, never been registered; $800 under list. Call 7606.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE OR LEASE

Lovely duplex, nice home and income, near bus, schools and city. Phone 7580.

TWO MODERN 6-room residences, in heart of school district, on pavement, east front, for sale at sacrifice. Call 5855.

MANY SPLENDID homes, cheap, easiest terms. Ammann & Jordan, phone 5486.

BARGAIN—Lovely 5-room house in Junior college district. Call 6446.

SIX-ROOM modern home, 2304 Tenth street. Very special price for immediate sale. Prothro & Karrenbrock, exclusive agents. 210 Waggoner building; 3707.

BARGAIN, a real one, choice location, well constructed, dandy six large rooms, besides nice breakfast room, attractive features, all oak floors, $4,250. N. A. Moore, 5635.

FOR SALE—$1,400 equity in nice brick veneer home, $1,800 worth furniture, electric radio, pictures and everything goes for $1,250. Will take car and balance in cash. Phone 2-2551; 1512 Miller.

FIVE-ROOM house, 2126 Avenue J, $3,750; $1,000 cash, balance $30 monthly with interest. See owner, Fred Staber, Route 1, six miles on Iowa Park road.

BEAUTIFUL new brick near Country Club estates, has five large rooms, breakfast room, oak floors. Ideal home; $8,250. Prothro & Karrenbrock. 210 Waggoner building; 3707.

ATTRACTIVE new brick, owner transferred, only $5,500, oak floors, beautiful electric and bath fixtures, well built, dandy location. N. A. Moore, 5635.

MY HOME, 2014 Hayes, for sale, furnished or unfurnished.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful new six-room with breakfast room; brick and stucco home in Country Club estates. Will take in small place in clear. Phone 9746.

LARGEST five-room brick home in the city, double garage. Splendid location. Benjamin Franklin school. An exceptional nice home; $9,000. Prothro & Karrenbrock. 210 Waggoner building; 3707.

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.

FIVE-ROOM strictly modern home, good condition, well located; furnished complete; nothing reserved. A steal at $5,250. Prothro & Karrenbrock. 210 Waggoner building; 3707.

JUNIOR college district, five rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, two-car garage, servant house, $2,850. N. A. Moore, 5635.

CONVENIENT to Junior college, Zundelowitz Junior high and Benjamin Franklin school, good six-room home (three bedrooms). Bargain. Prothro & Karrenbrock, 210 Waggoner building; 3707.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

NICE LOT clear to trade for equity in small home. Patton Mattress and Furniture Company. Phone 9930.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

MUST SELL 80 acres, half mile west of Johnson chicken farm, all tillable, practically all under the ditch. Otto Stehlik.

NOTICE—If you want a real bargain in small tract of land 12 miles west of Floydada phone 9957 or see me at 710½ Indiana. Mr. Kollman.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CITY PROPERTY to trade for acreage. Phone 2-4802.

30 ACRE FARM, new improvements, five miles east of city. Eli Morgan, owner.

FALL OF the year is the time to buy, sell and trade. Phone your wants to Otto Stehlik.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—300 acres, clear of debt, 75 in cultivation, pasture partly fenced with net wire; want clear residence and small business or acreage near town. G. D. Sikes, Shannon, Texas.

TO TRADE at once, 200-acre farm with five-room house, 125 acres in cultivation, in the Alvord school district; a dandy. I want clear town property or near so. And I have 120 acres with 100 acres of melon land will trade for 3 or 5 acres improved between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

WICHITA FALLS RESIDENCE

TO TRADE FOR LAND

Eleven-room modern home located on Tenth street, Floral Heights, clear of debt, cost in cash including lots, pavement, etc. about $33,000. Will trade for good land on a fair basis. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Address owner, 637 Harvey-Snider building, Wichita Falls, Texas, or phone 6588.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in 200-acre Fisher county farm for Wichita property. Box 58 Times.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, at a real bargain, 1512 Taylor street; might rent or sell on rent terms. Also have other bargains. Call 2-1706 day or night.

FOR EXCHANGE — Seven-room house, close in, on pavement and carline, close to two good schools. Can be used as duplex. One-half will take care of payments. Call

TO TRADE—If you have a lot, duplex, home, auto, farm, ranch you want to trade let me know what you have. I may have what you are looking for. W. S. Curles. Phone 4117.
owner, 9398.

ATTRACTIVE five-room house, in Floral Heights, will consider farm or automobile, phone 2-4668.

WANTED—To trade 640 acres of land in east corner of Chaves county, New Mexico, for property in Wichita county. Inquire at 1309 Fourteenth street or phone 5718.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYERS for 5 and 6-room houses, in good school district. Call Mrs. T. A. Norwood, residence phone 9623, office 2-1131.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE or business interest, or buy what you want where you want it, through our direct mail selling service, of
INDEX EXCHANGE
P. O. Box 235, Wichita Falls, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE or trade, suburban home at sacrifice. Phone 12F12.

102. 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. 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.

102. 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. 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 8.314 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 plans 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.

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.

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.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK

This is not a sale, just our usual low price used cars. Inspect our stock and you can bank the difference.

1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Buick Sedan, Standard.
1927 Buick Coupe, Standard.
1928 Buick Coupe, Standard.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

TRUCKS
TRUCKS
TRUCKS

Mr. Farmer, Merchant, or Trucker. If you are in the market for a truck, most any size or body type—don't fail to see McFall Bros. stock. We have an assortment of trucks suitable for your business.

Call 2-1030 for a demonstration. We will gladly bring a truck to your door or farm.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

Late Model 314
Cadillac Sedan

New paint, new rubber. This car is priced far below anything in its class in the city, having been used as a family car here in the city.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

"A Lot of Used Cars"

13 Chevrolets, '25 to '29 models.
2 Chrysler 72 Sedans, $750 to $850.
'29 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan $675
'26 Ford Sedan, good $165
'27 Pontiac Sedan, only ... $365
'26 Pontiac Coupe, good ... $265
'27 Willys Knight Sedan, a real bargain $675

Many others.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

1928 Nash Six Coupe

Looks like new, original paint. A pick-up; been driven very little.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

CHEVROLETS

Four '28 Coupes $375 to $485
Three '27 Coupes, $265 to $295.
All good and smooth.
'26 Coupe, good $135
'25 Sedan only $165
'27 Sedan only $295
'29 Coupe only $550
'27 Touring, good $245
'29 Coupe, demonstrator, driven less than 800 miles. Only $665.

Other good values also.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

1928 Chevrolet Coach

Been driven very little—at a big discount.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW
1929 Ford Sport Coupe

REPOSSESSED
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Straight Eight Hup Roadster.
1927 Whippet Six Coupe.
1927 Marmon Sedan.

BARGAIN PRICES

R. B. MORTON
239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

BUY A USED CAR WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

You do not really know what it means until you buy and find out.

New 1929 six-cylinder Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet, driven only a very few miles—with a big reduction.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, just like new — priced for quick sale.
1928 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 "Fast Four" Dodge Coupe.
1928 Ford Coupe.
1928 Ford Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Truck.

All these cars have been reconditioned, refinished, with new tires if needed.

These cars will give you many miles of economical transportation at a very low cost.

Priced for quick sale. Come in, whether you buy or not. Call us for a demonstration.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
618 Scott 807 Lamar

Packard Sedan
Can't tell this one from one of the new ones, for the price of a light four sedan. Be sure to drive this one.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe
A very pretty car at 50% of price of a new one.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

ON to independence!

Every right thinking person has the desire to be independent. A used car purchased from Langford's will help you to fulfill that desire. First—it will keep you from having to depend on others for your transportation. Second—because of its extremely low price, it will enable you to save money, thereby helping you on to financial independence.

Model A Fordor Sedan $525
Model A Business Coupe $450
Model A Coach $475
1927 Whippet $325
1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan $550
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1927 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan $250
1928 Nash Cabriolet $450
1926 Nash Special Six Coach $225
Model "T's"—Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans, $50.00 to $275.00.

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
Phone 4191
601 Scott — Ford — Sixth and Indiana

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS
PRICES TAKE A NOSE DIVE AT McFALL BROS.

SCORES OF FINE CARS AT NEW ALL TIME LOW PRICES

1929 Dodge Six Standard Sedan.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1928 Dodge Six Standard Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Buick Coupe.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1926 Hupmobile Eight Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
1928 Victory Six Coupe.

Also an assortment of Cheap Cars ..... $50 and up

Reasonable Terms

McFall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave. Phone 2-1030

GRAHAM PAIGE

"GOOD OR MADE GOOD"

GRAHAM PAIGE

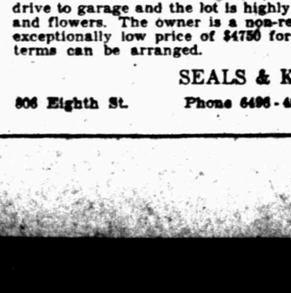
1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 612 SEDAN, six wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Driven less than 4,000 miles, has had excellent care. A bargain for someone at $965

Late model Willys-Knight 66 Roadster $875
1928 Dodge "Fast Four" Sedan $585
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan $675
1928 Whippet Six Coach $525
1926 Buick Sedan $485
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, new seat covers, new paint $345
1927 Whippet Coupe $325
1927 Ford Coupe, new paint, motor A-1 ..... $235
35 reconditioned cheaper cars ..... $25 to $150

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis — BK — Phone 7177

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



SKYLIGHTS

and all tin and sheet metal work on roofs promptly made, fitted or repaired, with the best materials and workmanship unexcelled. Ventilators, eaves, gutters, spouts, cornices, etc., made to order, or effectively repaired. Large or small jobs undertaken. Good work guaranteed at fair prices.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This new modern brick home consists of six large rooms which are finished in the most modern colors, the kitchen being in pale green, with black and white tile drain. The floor plan is perfect and the construction and architecture are exceptionally good. The price is only $8200 with very good terms. We consider it a pleasure to show this home by appointment without obligation on your part.

SEALS & KEITH, Realtors
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496-4803 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN A SIX-ROOM HOME

Located convenient to junior college. Lot 50 by 150 feet. Paved street. House has six rooms, breakfast room and bath, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors and such built-in features as you would expect. Two porches, garage, etc. If you have $1200 cash and want to own one of the best bargains in a six-room home we have ever been able to offer, call or see us Monday morning. For certain reasons we cannot give either price or house number over telephone.

STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phones 5323-5828

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

This attractive cottage consists of six rooms, bath, breakfast room with all built-in features, large service porch, concrete drive to garage and the lot is highly improved with many shrubs and flowers. The owner is a non-resident and has given us the exceptionally low price of $4750 for immediate sale. Convenient terms can be arranged.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496-4803 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS OF REAL VALUE

1925 Ford four-door Sedan.
Best 1928 Chevrolet Coach in town.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1928 Sport Oldsmobile Roadster, $265.
1927 Buick Sport Touring.
1927 Nash four-door Sedan.
1927 Good Ford Coupe.
Other cars $25 and up.

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE
523 Indiana
Phone 2-5203 - 5806

HOUSES FOR SALE

RESTRICTED DISTRICT OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

Six-room brick cottage, extra large living room, all built-ins, large closets, tile bath, garage and servants' house, wash house with stationary wash tub and water softener. Will consider smaller cottage on trade, balance easy terms. Call Mrs. T. A. Norwood, residence 9623, office 2-1131.

BUY A HOME NOW, EVERYONE IS RUSHING AROUND GETTING COMFORTABLY LOCATED FOR SCHOOL AND FOR THE WINTER.

THIS ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN CROCKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR ONLY $5000.

You cannot duplicate the house alone for this price, not including the garage, storeroom and other improvements, including fenced-in back yard with shrubs, trees and flowers. Five rooms, best grade hardwood floors, attractive light fixtures, mantel and fireplace, every modern built-in feature, concrete front porch, two front entrances, large screened-in back porch. In fact, it is an ideal home. Phone us Monday for an appointment.

HERE IS ANOTHER IN THIS GOOD LOCATION. FURNISHED, $4250; UNFURNISHED, $4,000. $500 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

Consists of five rooms, breakfast room and bath, front and back porches, full size lot, paving paid. This is a snap and will be sure to sell this week. May we have the pleasure of showing you?

MONROE STREET, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT, $5,000.

We cannot describe this place. Please call us and let us show you a real bargain.

We have several nice brick homes in the best residential sections of the city that we can give good prices with splendid terms. Let us have the pleasure of showing you these

WILLIAMS-DWYER

PHONE 5367. Call Mrs. Cain
820 Scott Avenue

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS

Late model Marmon Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1927 70 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Auburn Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.

Trade or Terms.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Phone 7070

FURNITURE FOR SALE

RILEY'S BARGAINS

Our Sale Continues for Two More Days

Special for a Few Days

Seven good reconditioned Pianos, $40 up.

One large grocer Refrigerator.

Nine used elevated oven Gas Ranges, $5 and up.

Three used Sewing Machines, $5 to $10.

I want to trade a good platform spring wagon or a plane for hay or other feed.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
Phone 7123 514 Indiana
Just Out of High Rent District

FINANCIAL

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

No brokerage costs, low interest charge. Prompt appraisals and closings.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

FARM BARGAIN

725 Acres, Wichita county, 400 in cultivation. Price $30.00 per acre.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner
Phone 3628—9402

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAMILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
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Phone 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5464

Optometrists

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Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

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Dr. Q. B. Lee ..... " 5830
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 8214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3488
Dr. J. R. Nall ..... " 5456
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7544
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " 2-1537
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
Dr. F. K. Smith ..... " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
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Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. " 2-1182

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Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3587
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 1648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4472
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Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-3003
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

DR. R. B. WOLFORD
Medicine—Surgery
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144
Res. Phone 4866. If no answer, Phone 7115

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E. E. FISCHER NEW EDITOR OF SHRINE PUBLICATION HERE

Distribution started Saturday of the September issue of the Maskat Wildcat, monthly magazine of the Maskat Shrine temple here and the first to be published since the appointment of E. E. Fischer as editor, according to Mr. Fischer's announcement.

The issue, Mr. Fischer said, will be mailed to more than 2,000 members of the temple in 20 surrounding counties, and on exchange to more than 200 Shrine temples throughout the United States. Albert Ellis, recorder of the temple, is business manager of the magazine.

The magazine, consisting of 24 pages printed upon glazed paper, presents a handsome appearance. Its contents relate to affairs of the lodge, and its pages contain a number of illustrations.

Among articles which are presented is one descriptive of the imperial council session in Los Angeles, June 4 to 6, another telling that Wichita Falls was the first Texas city in which the organization known as the Daughters of the Nile was formed, and a third description of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children. Special departments are reserved for various organizations in the Shrine. One feature described as being of special value to Shriners is a directory of Masonic bodies here.

The illustrations include a picture of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, and another of the flower bed in the yard of Mr. Fischer's home. The bed is laid out so as to form a reproduction 12 feet in diameter of the Shrine emblem. Pictures of several Shrine officers, including that of W. H. Caldwell, potentate, appear.

Boy Keeps Pledge To Juvenile Judge Here and Is Freed

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here, kept his promise Saturday to a 15-year-old youth who had lived up to his pledge to him.

As a result, the youth is en route to his home in Wichita county after having spent more than six months in the state training school for boys at Gatesville.

Nearly a year ago, the youth was called before Judge Martin on a charge growing out of the "borrowing" of an automobile. The boy was of excellent family, so he was paroled to his father. Only a few months later, the boy "borrowed" another car, and the judge ordered him confined in the training school.

"If I make a good record, will you help me get out?," the boy asked as he was sentenced.

"Certainly I shall," the judge replied.

A few days ago Judge Martin received a letter.

"I've made a good record and I am a trusty," it said. "Only God and you can help me. My father needs me on his farm."

Judge Martin investigated. Officials at the school recommended that he be recalled by the judge, and their recommendation was followed.

"Boy leaves for home tonight," was the substance of a telegram received by Judge Martin Saturday.

Wichita-Archer S. S. Meet to Be Held at 3 P. M.

Representatives of Sunday schools from Baptist churches throughout Wichita and Archer counties will convene in a Sunday school meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, as a part of the regular session of the Wichita-Archer Baptist association now going on.

W. Edward Walker of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will lead the devotional, and discussions of the six-point record system will take place in the following classifications with the following leaders: Cradle roll and beginners, Mrs. C. W. Rountree, First Baptist church; primary, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Iowa Park; junior, Miss Lola Leath, First Baptist church; intermediate, Mrs. Joe Tanner, Electra; young people-adult, Mrs. M. E. Lewellen, Burkburnett.

The Rev. L. V. Wolfe of Muskogee, Okla., who is conducting revival services at the South Side Baptist church, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon, speaking on "The Sunday School As a Factor in Kingdom Building." M. L. Sutter, also of the Wolfe evangelistic party will sing a special solo. Officers for the coming year will be elected in a business session which will be included on the program.

7%

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Local Flying Club To Hold Meeting Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the Wichita Falls Flying club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced Saturday by Paul Hines, chairman of the aviation committee of the Junior chamber of commerce. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Staley building.

Hines declared Saturday that half of the membership quota had been filled and he expects a full membership within two weeks time at the most. Twenty members have signed up with the club. When the membership is complete officers will be elected and the club will start its work. The clubhouse, which is being erected at Staley field, is more than half completed, Mr. Hines announced.

Mr. Hines also said that the response to the offer of associate memberships which are being offered had been good. The merchants and business men of this city are realizing the value of such an organization, in the opinion of Mr. Hines.

Andy Burke, chief pilot of the T. A. T. flying school at Fort Worth, will make a talk at Tuesday night's meeting.

STATE READY FOR TRIAL IN SILVER'S SAFE BURGLARIES

The state will announce ready when the trials of Hub Stanley and H. D. Butler, charged with theft and burglary in connection with the alleged disappearance of more than $700 from the safe of Silver Brothers store here several weeks ago, are called in the 89th district court here Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B Spence, district attorney.

No indication has been given by the defense as to whether any application for delay will be urged.

Eleven defendants are scheduled to be called to trial on felony charges during the week, Mr. Spence said.

GOVERNOR REAPPOINTS BOARD OF EDUCATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody today reappointed the new board of education to comply with a ruling of Assistant Attorney General Jack Blalock that the governor's appointments made last July 16 were invalid because they were made under a law creating the board that was unconstitutional because of a faulty caption. Later the legislature passed a new bill.

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AIR TRAFFIC SHOWS INCREASE WICHITA FALLS-SAN ANGELO

Air traffic on the Wichita Falls-San Angelo division of the Braniff Airlines system, showed a 100 per cent increase in volume during the month of August, according to Leo Rice, division traffic agent, in a recent statement. Hitherto this division has been the weakest unit in the system.

Much of the credit for this increase is attributed by Rice to increased air-mindedness on the part of the West Texans, and the unusual activity directed toward building air traffic on the part of the four cities comprising the division.

Wichita Falls, Graham, Breckenridge, Abilene and San Angelo comprise the four stops on this division. Service on this division was inaugurated May 15.

INDICTED BANKER WAIVES EXAMINATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (INS)—Juan O. Ramos, former head of the foreign department of the United States National bank of Los Angeles, today waived examination here in the removal proceedings instituted by Los Angeles federal authorities under the indictment charging Ramos with embezzling $21,000. Ramos, who has been in the federal house of detention since his arrest on Aug. 28, was released under $16,000 bond and directed to report to the United States attorney for the southern district of California on Oct. 14.

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The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

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Accuse Driver of Deliberate Smash Highway Marker

The accusation that a truck was deliberately guided across a "curve" sign on the Electra-K. M. A. highway led to the filing in the county court at law here Saturday of a complaint against a defendant, according to information given by S. O. Hamm, state highway officer.

Mr. Hamm quoted witnesses as saying that the driver apparently made a deliberate effort to guide his heavy truck across the sign, which marks a dangerous curve. The witnesses were so incensed that they reported the occurrence.

A fine of $200 may be imposed on the accused if he is convicted, the highway officer said.

TWO BUILDING PERMITS TAKEN OUT DURING WEEK

Two building permits were taken out during the week ending Saturday from the office of F. M. Rugeley, city engineer. One for the repair of a frame residence owned by J. C. Willenborg, at 2219 Talunar lane, was for $450, and one for $2,500 for the repair of a brick business house at 720 Ninth, taken out by Nathan Lynch, bring the total to $2,950.

The week's permits brought the total for the year to $858,508.

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N. W. TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION WILL TALK MERGER HERE

A proposal to merge with the West Texas Press association will be considered at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Press association here Saturday, Sept. 14. The meeting will be held at the Kemp hotel. A one-day session is to be held.

The Northwest Texas Press association is one of the oldest associations of newspaper men in the Southwest. It is older than the Texas Press association.

C. C. Hudson, publisher of the Iowa Park Herald, is president of the association and Ray Nichols, publisher of the Vernon Record, is secretary. Its annual meetings have been held in Wichita Falls in recent years.



for ACTION SEE MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY

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MAN ACCUSED OF FIRING AT DOVES FROM PARKED AUTO NAMED IN CHARGE

A man accused of firing at doves from an automobile led Saturday to the filing of the first complaint of that kind of the present hunting season, according to L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney.

The charge was filed before O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, by E. A. Preskitt, deputy game warden. The man is scheduled to appear before Judge Gibbs not later than Monday. The minimum fine, in the event of conviction, is $25 and costs.

Mr. Preskitt was quoted by Mr. Abernathy as saying that the defendant fired two shots at flying doves and missed both.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER TO MAKE VIGOROUS START FALL SEASON

Hope chapter, Order of DeMolay, plans to start fall activities off in full force next Wednesday evening, when there will be a meeting at the chapter room, Masonic temple annex, for all DeMolays in good standing.

A good program has been arranged by a special committee and ice cold watermelon will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. It is expected that the advisory board will be present.

The DeMolay alumni are getting under way, and the degree team expects to make two or three out of town trips this winter. They are looking for an outside chapter to put on the public majority service for those boys who became 21 years of age this year.

A number of entertaining and interesting projects have been planned for the coming season.

The fiscal year of 1929 which closes Sept. 30, shows twice as many initiates as the preceding year.

All visiting DeMolays and all Master Masons are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday evening.

Five free lessons in stenotypy, the machine shorthand system. For particulars call 5656, Draughon's Business college.—Adv.

A Recommendation

Wisconsin State Medical Society recommends liberal amounts of ice cream for children and grown-ups

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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 8, 1929 — PART TWO

Wichita Falls Society



LENITA PROTHRO





MRS. COYAL FRANCIS

Approach of Autumn Ushers in Club Activities; Woman's Forum Releases Yearbook for 1929-30

By MABEL C. CLEMENT

WITH the approach of autumn and cooler days, Wichita Falls clubwomen, running hither and thither, making arrangements for the fall work, have taken on much of the appearance of the bee. For they are just that busy. Each year greater stress is placed on the importance of good literature, drama and music, and each year the Woman's Forum finds itself with a greater responsibility trying to furnish these requisites.

However, in looking over the new yearbook for 1929-30 one is convinced that the organization has made a wonderful stride forward along these lines, judging from the interesting and instructive programs assembled for this season.

In the front of the yearbook the object of the Woman's Forum is given as follows: Literary attainment; the betterment of physical, intellectual and moral conditions of both individual and community, and social enjoyment. The program for the year is compiled to meet this objective.

In the president's message she says in part: "Although we speak of the breakfast as the closing event of the year's work, it only closes the activities of the membership as a whole, while the work of the offi..rs continues throughout every day in the year. Since the breakfast, the yearbook chairman, together with other officers, has been busy securing that which we have had in the past. We are proud of the program we are able to present to you in another section of the yearbook, and we feel that every Wichita Falls woman who desires wholesome, educational and uplifting entertainment will want to avail herself of this opportunity."

Forum Directors

Directors of the Woman's Forum for 1929-30 are Mesdames G. D. Anderson, C. P. Burton, J. C. A. Guest, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, Ben G. Oneal, W. W. Silk, G. B. Smedley and Claude Woods. Officers are Mesdames C. P. Burton, president; Ben G. Oneal, first vice president; T. M. Conrey, second vice president; J. L. Jackson Jr., third vice president; Mrs. Bernard Martin, fourth vice president; Mrs. Hubert Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. James P. Bowen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. Mercer, treasurer, and Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, parliamentarian.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, clubhouse; Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, affiliated clubs; Mrs. James C. Looney, extension; Mrs. A. G. Holmes, ways and means; Mrs. J. A. Kemp, distinguished guest; Mrs. Carrie Joline, insurance; Mrs. A. N. Lummus, telephone; Mrs. Ed Howard, tickets; Mrs. Newton Maer, reciprocity; Mrs. W. M. Cason, magazine editor; Mrs. N. H. Martin, landscaping; Mrs. Claude Woods, ta..s and finance, and Mrs. W. W. Silk, decoration advisor.

Departmental Chairmen

Chairmen of departments are Mrs. W. W. Silk, chairman pro tem of the art department; Mrs. Bert Bean, civic; Mrs. Hubert Barr, drama; Mrs. Guy Raley, health and home; Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, literature; Mrs. F. C. Barron, music; Mrs. W. M. Cason, writers; Mrs. T. A. Hicks, junior; Mrs. Marvin Smith, junior, junior department; Mrs. Frank Timberlake, garden club and Mrs. Pies Crouch, junior garden club.

Mrs. T. M. Conrey is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Bernard Martin of the membership; Mrs. H. B. Patterson of the notification cards; Mrs. Ben G. Oneal,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

STORY TELLING CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Mrs. P. B. Curd was hostess to "The Story Telling Club" at her home, 1702 Fillmore, Friday afternoon, in the first meeting of the year.

The president, Mrs. W. A. Scarbrough, presided over the business session and extended a welcome to the new members for the year.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan was leader for the program and gave an interesting talk on "Story Telling in the Home."

The story of "Home Sweet Home," was given by Mrs. R. L. Dougherty and "A Lesson in Faith" from Mrs. Gatly's Parables of Nature, was told by Mrs. L. V. Norris.

Discussion was led by Mrs. Duncan.

Following the program a delicious salad plate was served to Mesdames Jack Dale, W. C. Duncan, R. L. Dougherty, Mont Groves, Harold Murph, W. A. Scarbrough, Rex Lindsey, T. E. Durrett, Bert Kurtz, O. H. Karr, L. V. Morris, Patrick Henry and the hostess.

◆ ◆ ◆

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLAN HOME COMING

At a meeting of Royal Neighbors camp 4108 held Thursday, plans were made for the annual camp gathering of members to be held Thursday, Sept. 19. Elaborate preparations are being made for the occasion with Mrs. Bell Brown, general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Lula Thompson is chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Della Flatt is in charge of the entertainment for the day.

A feature of the meeting will be the large class in initiation when several out of town candidates will take part.

The program for the meeting the past week included a talk by Mrs. Hardesty McNeely on her recent trip to Carlsbad cavern; readings by Alton and Joe Ellen Fitts, and Miss Eleanor Taylor.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Parker, Mills and Marshall, and novelty favors were given.

◆ ◆ ◆

LAMAR W. M. S. TO HAVE CIRCLE MEETINGS

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Mary Wilford circle meets with Mrs. Riley Rawls, 1837 Dayton street; F. A. R. Morgan circle meets with Mrs. W. E. Walker, 2125 Avenue G; Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. C. O. Wilson, 214 Brook street; Y. W. A. meets at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Intermediate G. A. meets with Mrs. J. O. Vinson, 2111 Buchanan street Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Junior G. A. meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and Sunbeam band meets at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Musicians Club To Bring Artist In Concert Here

Music lovers of Wichita Falls will be interested in the announcement that the Musicians' club will present the famous baritone, Reinald Werrenrath in recital Jan. 27, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. Edwin Bebb.

Mr. Werrenrath was to have appeared here last season in concert, but postponed his engagement on account of radio engagements in the East.

The Musicians' club has again arranged a concert and this time he promises to arrange his schedule so that no other engagements can possibly interfere.

Those who have heard him broadcast will be delighted to hear him in concert.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL HAVE MEETINGS

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs R. C. Smith at 1410 Tenth street at 2 o'clock; circle two with Mrs. W. A. Fields, 1107 Travis street at 2 o'clock; circle three with Mrs. Fred Barron, 1509 Twelfth street at 2 o'clock; circle four with Mrs. Tom Martin, 1648 Huff avenue at 2 o'clock; circle five with Mrs. Alva Conner, 1809 Ninth street at 2:30; circle six with Mrs. Ben C. Ackerman, 1706 Lucile at 2 o'clock; circle seven with Mrs. J. L. Fooshee, 1811 McGregor at 2 o'clock; circle eight with Mrs. J. L. Waggoner, 1412 Hayes street at 2 o'clock; circle nine with Mrs. H. E. Man, 1709 Fillmore at 2 o'clock; circle 10 with Mrs. J. M. Whitworth, 2203 Jones street at 2 o'clock; circle 11 with Mrs. J. L. Randel, 1601 Kemp boulevard at 2:30 p. m., and circle 12 with Mrs. J. M. Ward, 3000 Miami at 2 o'clock.

◆ ◆ ◆

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE GO TO DECATUR MEETING

More than 20 Wichitans attended the zone meeting of the Young Peoples' Missionary societies of Decatur, Denton and Wichita Falls, which was held Thursday at Decatur in annual session.

An all-day meeting was held, beginning at 10 in the morning and after a luncheon intermission, closing at 3 o'clock. Lunch was served by the Decatur young people to about 60.

Miss Estelle McPhail was delegate from Floral Heights and made a splendid report of the work done by the society of that church.

Those attending from Floral Heights were Misses Helen Ruth Connelly, Katherine Hawley, Helen Berry, Margaret Bone, Dorothy Cline, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Estelle McPhail, Betty Jane Sehmann, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, William Donnell, Benton Roff, Fred Sehmann, Ray Wilson, Tom C. Scott, Mesdames Van McPhail, George Truitt and Joe Richker and little Betty Jo Richker.

Mrs. Margaret Mix, who is superintendent of young people at Adams Street Methodist church, also went with her two grandchildren, Eddie and Betty Wells and Misses Sybie Halgwood and Gertrude Russell.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen returned Friday after a two-months' automobile tour during which they visited Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, points in British Columbia and in the northwestern states, down the Pacific coast to San Francisco, across to Salt Lake City, Denver and Colorado Springs.

(Upper center) MISS CLARAME LLOYD

(Lower) MISS RUTH CARNEY

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IN THE PICTURES — Lenita Prothro, one of the younger local artists, is a pupil of the Fleming School of Music and Expression. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prothro, 1107 Seventeenth street.

Miss Claramae Lloyd is the talented reader who has recently returned from the East where she studied during the summer. She is head of the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts, and is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Coyal Francis is a recent bride and is one of Wichita Falls' popular business girls. She was before her marriage Miss Ruby Doke.

Miss Ruth Carney, formerly a pupil of Mrs. E. E. Fischer, received a certificate from her school in progressive piano series and was also awarded one in the same course by the Teachers' Normal Washington university at St. Louis this summer. Miss Carney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carney at Byers.

MRS. ANDERSON IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Observing the birthday of her husband, Mrs. J. V. Anderson, entertained a group of friends at a party Thursday evening at their home, 620 Sunset drive. Decorations of cut flowers were used, featuring the colors of red and white. Music on the guitar was furnished by Elmo Moren and Mrs. Moren presided at the punch bowl. Music and games were enjoyed.

The birthday cake was cut and served with an ice course to Messrs. and Mesdames R. Griffin, Elmo Moren, J. A. Standing and children, D. Gibson, Byrl Moren, H. D. Perkins and children, and Steerman Perkins, Mamie Perkins, Jimmy and Donald Griffin.

CASTLEBERRY-STINNETT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stinnett of Vernon announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to J. T. Castleberry of San Diego, Calif., the ceremony being read Tuesday in Frederick, Okla., in the presence of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry have gone to San Diego, where they will make their home. Mr. Castleberry is connected with a motor boat business of that city.

Miss Lucille Stinnett is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stinnett of 703 Fillmore, Wichita Falls.

Luncheon Given By Junior Forum Saturday Event

A farewell luncheon, given in honor of the many girls going away to college, was the lovely event taking place at the Forum clubhouse Saturday noon, sponsored by the Junior Forum members.

The entire auditorium was filled with the great square of tables which carried out an exquisite color motif of purple, pink and white. White clematis, purple bachelor buttons, pink roses and vincas in white and lavender were used in abundance. On the speakers' table the white clematis was featured.

A delightful program was given during the luncheon hour. Miss Mary Tancred, the new president of the Junior Forum, gave a gracious greeting. President Marquis, head of the teachers college at Denton, talked to the guests on "Youth," making a brilliant speech.

A lovely toast to the girls leaving the city was given by Miss Jennie Louise Hindman and the response was delivered by Martha Ellen Hines.

More than 20 new and prospective members were present at the luncheon. Places were marked for 160 guests.

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WILSON GROVE 1751 HAS INTERESTING MEET

Wilson grove 1751 Woodmen circle had an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall.

Among those who have returned from vacation trips and are entering circle activities with renewed interest, are Mesdames Wiest, Biger, Datson, Willis and Nelson.

During the business session, Mrs. Shepherd was elected to fill the position of attendant. Two new members were elected, Mrs. Smith from Holliday and Mrs. Thomas of Wichita.

The guardian, Mrs. Pearl Somers, has added interest to the meetings since her returff from Seattle by a drawing contest in which a gift brought from the Pacific coast is presented the lucky number. Mrs. Meador drew the fortunate number at the last meeting and Mrs. Newby on Friday.

Among the guardians reports from the convention, it was stated that grove 1751 had the only candidate from Texas, Mrs. W. D. Douthitt, initiated in the convention class.

Seven new members of the Iowa Park grove will meet with Wilson grove 1751 for initiation at the next meeting. Wilson grove accepted an invitation to go to Iowa Park in the near future.

The hour of meeting was changed to 2:30 for the coming season.

Lunch will be served at the next meeting and all members are expected to be present.

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SIRONCHA CLASS HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Mrs. Ernest Chafin was hostess Friday evening to the Sironcha class of Grace M. E. church.

Mrs. Lank Thornberry opened the meeting with a prayer and in the short business meeting which followed Mrs. Floyd Friberg was elected vice president in place of Mrs. V. C. Calvin.

Following the business session a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Earl Neal, B. L. Bryans, Floyd Brooks, Ruth Vandergriff, Steve Blue, J. H. Simmons, Lank Thornberry, Floyd Friberg, W. E. Rutledge, and Misses Volree Fisher, Thelma Simmons and Winnie Ruth Neal, with the hostess, Mrs. Chafin.

PEGGY of PIEDMONT Says

ANXIOUSLY now we await the shorter and cooler days since our spirits have been lightened by a downpour of much needed rain. The days when clubs will begin their fall and winter meetings, and interesting programs will be an attraction at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. As we listen to the gentle rustling of seared leaves, we are reminded that the autumn is not far away, for it is always ushered in by Labor day and from then on activities begin to pick up on the social calendar.

But before we pick up the threads of events of the last cool days, and tie them to the threads of the approaching ones, which make stitches across the club and social life of Wichita Falls during the coming few months, I have had it brought to my attention about three local women who have put Wichita Falls on the map so to speak in the club life of the state. These women are Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, president-elect of the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and past president of the Woman's Forum; Mrs. G. B. Smedley, secretary first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, member of the Junior Travel club. Their articles in the fine arts number of the Texas Federation News, official organ of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, occupy enviable space and are of unusual interest.

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MRS. JOHNSON'S article is the essay entitled "Club Activities That Will Enrich the Life of All Humanity," which was read before the first district meeting held at Arlington in the spring, was awarded first place and received the prize offered by the Women's Wednesday club of Fort Worth for the best paper on that subject.

Mrs. Oneal wrote two articles in the fine arts issue, one on "Drama in Texas" and the other on "Fine Arts in First District." Mrs. Smedley discussed "Wichita Falls—A Civic Art Center."

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MRS. JOHNSON said in part: "Women as teachers and mothers of men are constantly working with raw materials, out of which good citizens or bad are made. They have clothed themselves with courage and dug deep into the social, educational, economical, religious and political complexes of the world, which confront the present generation, and with pride they may recount many outstanding accomplishments, as the result of earnest, conscientious effort and team work. So long as women keep their alms high, their ideals pure, women's activities will continue to enrich humanity the world over."

Mrs. Johnson says that by passing a resolution endorsing America's signing of the multilateral Kellogg peace pact, and urging that it be ratified by this nation, in women's hands lies the only effective weapon for abolishing war; in women's hands is the power to stop war. This is at least a step in the right direction and it is an achievement never before attained in history. It is their duty to mankind never to cease in their efforts toward the goal.

Another thing she recommends in her article on club activities that will enrich life, is that we create a scholarship and loan fund for the thousands of boys and girls who long for an education they cannot have. Another is to launch an educational campaign on prenatal and pre-school health clinic. Taking up the study of child welfare in every phase, and what is probably the most neglected side, the care of the unborn. Other activities recommended are the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

MRS. ONEAL ADDRESSES COUNTY FEDERATION

Clay County Federation of clubs held a semi-annual meeting Friday and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, president of the first district of the State Federation of Women's clubs, spoke in the morning on state federation work.

Mrs. Dave Utley, president, of Henrietta, presided over the meeting which lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the luncheon, inspirational talks were made and work of interest to rural and town women was discussed, as the first objective of the club federation has been to bring together rural and town club members.

Toasts were offered to the officers at the luncheon and also to the outstanding club workers and the county demonstration officers. The county demonstration officers, Mrs. Oneal stated, had on display a wonderful assortment of canned goods, clothing, etc.

Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, state federation president, spoke in the afternoon.

Mrs. Oneal said this organization is about six years old and has outlined as its objective for the coming year, scholarships and loan funds, placing hot lunches in rural schools and teaching school children health and sanitation.

A county federation will probably be organized in Wichita county within the next year.

About 150 members were present at the Clay county federation which met in the Baptist church of that city.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MONTHLY PARTY

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. O'Neill on Lucile street Thursday at a tacky party and business session.

Mrs. L. P. Watson, president, was in charge, and Mesdames R. E. Goode, A. P. Perry and E. A. Turner were elected to serve on the nominating committee to select the officers for the coming year.

Following the business session, games and contests in charge of group B were enjoyed.

Mrs. C. O. Wilson received the prize for wearing the tackiest costume, and Mrs. G. W. Anderson received the prize for singing the tackiest song.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Oran Nicholson, H. C. Glasner, L. R. Hall, W. R. Harper, D. B. King, E. L. Kemmerley, T. P. Walker, M. C. Hayes, George A. Smoot, Carl Cain, H. B. Bliss, R. D. King, J. L. Beavers, J. E. Stain, L. A. Waters, M. M. Willingham, R. E. Goode, Fred L. Cone, C. O. Wilson, Jessie Goal, A. V. Hibler, G. W. Anderson, W. A. Carwell, T. R. Martin, L. C. Bleakley, Grady Marshall, L. P. Wilson, A. P. Perry, W. O. Fisher, C. M. Smith and Misses Aline Fisher, Cleo Kemmerley, Margaret Wilson, Rose Lee Glasner, Frances Walker, Helen Kay Page, Peggy O'Neill and Evelyn Anderson.

Washington Society Is Occupied In Entertaining Numerous Guests Of Distinction Last of Summer

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Washington is never without interesting visitors. There have been several this week, but those stimulating the most entertaining were the newly appointed commissioner general for Australia, Herbert Brookes, and Mrs. Brookes and their daughter, Miss Jessica Brookes, and son, Alfred.

They arrived from New York, where the Australian official has his headquarters, on Thursday morning and will remain here until next Thursday or Friday. While here they are staying at the Carlton hotel as the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, is still established at the country estate some distance from Washington, which he has been occupying during the summer. If in town he would have had them as guests at the embassy.

However, the ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are leaving on Monday for Bar Harbor, Maine, for a fortnight's stay, and so they entertained the commissioner and his family informally at luncheon and dinner this week—the party motoring out to "Langley," one of the show places of Maryland which its owner, Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhacmk gave to Sir Esme and Lady Isabella for the summer.

The ambassador presented Mr. Brookes to President Hoover yesterday and also to Secretary of State Stimson. This was the chief purpose of the trip to the capital by the antipodean visitors.

Former secretary of state and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg were guests for a day at the Mayflower en route to Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend a few weeks.

This resort became a favorite with Mrs. Kellogg when her husband was serving in the state department. For several summers she spent most of the time in that portion of the Virginia mountains, with the secretary joining her frequently for week-ends.

The White House visitors this week included the governor of Michigan and Mrs. Fred W. Green, who arrived early in the week for a two-day stay; and Dr. Hubert Work, retiring chairman of the Republican national committee.

The rumor is that Governor Green may be chosen to succeed the secretary of labor, James J. Davis, who has ambitions for political preferment in his home state, Pennsylvania. He has served as secretary of labor under three presidents—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Another visitor entertained in Washington was Louis B. Mayer, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, of Culver City, Calif. He was the honor guest at dinner one evening of the Chilean ambassador, Carlos Davila, who invited several high officials to meet him.

Also among the guests was Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, who is a Californian by adoption.

The ambassador was entertained extensively by the movie magnate during his recent visit to California, and this dinner was a "return-hospitality."

Wedding bells rang in distant places this week for three popular Washington girls, who selected their summer homes for their nuptials.

Miss Louise Fitzhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, became the bride of Barnett Jones, Louisville, Ky., at the estate of her parents in Coburg, Can.

On the same day Miss Katherine Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonds, was married to Lovell Thompson, of Cambridge, Mass., the ceremony taking place at Eaton Center, N. H., where the bride's parents long have made their summer home.

Later in the week Miss Katherine Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, of Washington and Boston, became the bride of Lieut. Douglas B. Smith, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, Ga., the ceremony taking place at Walpole, N. H., in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Amory.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

launching of public libraries and encouraging children to become interested in them; organize junior clubs; a campaign for better equipped homes; observance of Arbor day; sponsor safety councils; sponsoring of Little theaters; passing a resolution urging the advertising departmnets of large tobacco concerns to cease using the American woman and girl with the cigaret on billboards and in magazines; observation of better American Speech week and stressing the need of a family budget in every home.

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IN SPEAKING of Wichita Falls as an art center, Mrs. Smedley says that perhaps it is not exaggerating to claim for it the art center of Northwest Texas. "Moreover," she says, "it does not seem to me beside the point to allude to the fact that all lovers of the arts who live within a hundred miles of Wichita Falls expect to get their artistic recreation from here. Needless to say we feel our responsibility. We realize that art can be made a mighty element for civic betterment.

"When we think of the different agencies in our little city that have power to influence the habits and manners of our people, we naturally think of the Woman's Forum being the strongest. In the eight departments there is a place for each one of the thousand members."

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IN Mrs. Oneal's article on "Drama in Texas" she quotes from the Literary Digest "In America the Little Theater movement has breathed new life into the American drama," and says in view of this knowledge we no longer say that the Little Theater might do something for the American drama but speak of it as having already done something. She further states that this has been the remarkable accomplishment of a few years—and that it has developed within the distinct memory of most club women.

To make first district first in fine arts has been the dream of the chairman and her co-workers and the splendid reports which have come from the division chairmen show that this has been accomplished. Mrs. Oneal says in her article on "Fine Arts in First District." She also says that probably one of the outstanding features in the literary field has been the publication of an anthology "The Southwest in Literature" by Misses Mabel Majors and Rebecca Smith. Miss Smith is inseructor of English in Texas Christian university at Fort Worth and has been actively engaged in federation work in the first district. She has appeared on the State Federation programs as lecturer and now as the result of her and Miss Majors' hours of research work comes this valuable collection of literary gems.

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MRS. ONEAL also speaks of the advancement of music in the first district which she says under the leadership of the chairman, Miss Mayme Waldron, has fairly "sung" its way along. Miss Waldron she states, is filling many important posts in her line. She has served at El Paso on the music committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; has organized choral clubs all over the district, and has stressed and participated in community singing wherever possible.

The drama department of the first district, under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. David Warren of Bowie, is also given praise by Mrs. Oneal in her article and the art division under the leadership of Mrs. H. E. Ferree. An outstanding accomplishment of Mrs. Ferree has been the inauguration of "Buy a Picture Week" in the district clubs and schools responding to the idea, Mrs. Oneal declares.

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BUT now it is time to quit talking about the good things that have been written and to think about the present and the things we are doing. I will have to close this epistle on short notice and begin to don my new fall frock and sally forth to the forum clubhouse where the Junior Forum is making "whoopee" at their first fall luncheon. It will be Sunday when you receive this and you will probably read among those present the name of your friend—

Peggy Piedmont

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HEADS ACADEMY ART DEPARTMENT



MISS GLADYS MILLIGAN

head of the art department of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, has recently returned from Europe. Miss Milligan studied under Audre L'hote, and also taught art in France.

MR. AND MRS. THOMSON HOSTS AT BRIDGE

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maschek of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Thomson entertained Friday evening with a bridge party.

In the games, Mrs. Lester Kirkendall was fortunate in winning high among the women and J. Newton Huff was high among the men. Gifts were also presented to the honorees.

The tables were lovely with cut flowers, carnations and roses being used, and a delicious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maschek, the honorees, Messrs. and Mesdames J. Newton Huff, William Cook, W. L. Bartosh, Lester Kirkendall, M. Micham, Myrl Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Terrell, Mrs. Frank Ramsey and Steve Ridings.

DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Thirty members and guests were present for lunch at the meeting of Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, which met at Eagles hall Friday for all-day meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Harsgarger was a guest from Lucas, Kan., and Mesdames J. L. Stearman and Lollie Acker were local guests.

Business was taken up at 2 o'clock and officers were seated by the team. After the reading of minutes, the applications for membership of Mesdames J. L. Stearman and Lollie Acker were acted on and accepted.

Mrs. Ethel Goodlet was elected as attendant.

The team gave practice work in preparation for a visit of an out of town grove. A special practise meeting was announced for next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at Eagles hall.

The following members drew presents from the friendship box: Mesdames Higgins, Hudgins, Scott, Roark, Johnson, Kalinec, Faubion and Miss Opal Brooks. Names were discarded and new ones drawn for the coming month.

A committee to visit the sick was appointed as follows: Mesdames Charlie Revere, Catherine Howell and Beulah James.

The grove closed in regular order with 27 answering the roll call.

WILBARGER 4-H BOYS HOLD MEETING VERNON

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Twenty-one boys of the Wilbarger county 4-H clubs attended the annual encampment held here Friday and Saturday. The encampment was held at Allingham park under the supervision of County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo.

An amusement program including swimming and theater parties was carried out, and an industrial tour of the city was made.

Rookwood pottery. Decorators.—Adv.

Autumn Ushers In Club Activities

(Continued From Page One)

the house committee; Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., the social, and Mrs. A. N. Lummus, the telephone. Mrs. Earnest Kirksey is the clubhouse hostess and Ben G. Oneal, the legal advisor.

The first Tuesday in each month is the date for general forum programs and the second Tuesday will be occupied with the civics department programs. On the third Tuesday the executive board meetings will be held in the mornings, while in the afternoons the music department will have programs. The fourth Tuesday, the drama department will meet. The third Saturday the junior department will have meetings, and the first Thursday is the writer's department day. The literature department will meet on the second Thursday, and the health and home on the third Thursday. Wednesday will be observed as hostess day when forum members and their friends will have luncheon.

Social Meetings

Special social meetings for the season begin with a reception Oct. 1, and others include a federation luncheon during November, husbands evening during Christmas week, a colonial luncheon during February, a luncheon honoring out-of-town guests during March and a party for children May 1.

Benefits for the building fund include a Spanish fiesta and the annual flower show with Mrs. A. H. Holmes chairman of arrangements, during October, and a game tournament in the spring with Mrs. Arch Dawson chairman.

Artist Program

The artist program opens October first with a seated tea when Olive McClintic Johnson will give a dramatic interpretation of "The Royal Family." Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr. will be the chairman of the arrangement committee and the hostesses will include directors, officers, chairmen and the social committee of the forum. The next program will be on Nov. 11 when Will Durant will be presented in a lecture on "The Ten Thinkers." He will be introduced by Mrs. Burton and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth is chairman of arrangements. Frederick Ward will next appear on the artist program on Dec. 11 when he will lecture on "Some of Shakespeare's Women." He will be introduced by Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Mrs. P. P. Langford is chairman of arrangements. Jan. 21, Tom Skeyhill will lecture on "A Young Man Looks at His World." He will be introduced by Mrs. Bernard Martin, and Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher is chairman of arrangements. Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, will lecture during February on an evening program, and the artist number for March is to be supplied. Mrs. W. W. Silk will introduce Mr. Crowell, and Mrs. John Kilgore is chairman of arrangements.

On the afternoon of April 2, the Mulvaney Concert company will be presented, with Mrs. Claude Woods, chairman of arrangements, and May 12 is designated as for the president's breakfast.

Christmas Party

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest will be chairman on arrangements for the Christmas party to be given for the husbands of forum members, and she will be assisted by Mesdames C. W. Snider, F. P. Timberlake, R. O. Harvey, Q. B. Lee, Porter Oakes, R. E. Hilburn, John W. Caldwell, W. W. Silk, J. T. Harrell, W. B. Hamilton, Ben Bell, J. L. Jackson Sr., J. J. Perkins, N. H. Martin and Oral Jones.

Mrs. Jouette Bonner will be chairman of arrangements for the Colonial luncheon and will be assisted by Mesdames Newton Maer, J. H. S. Bonner, C. E. Beavers, L. H. Cullum, James V. Allred, J. E. McKanna, Allan Montgomery, J. F. Boyd, A. C. Camp, T. T. T. Reese, Orville Bullington, Everett Jones and Chester Wynne.

For the luncheon honoring out-of-town guests, Mrs. G. L. Shapard will be chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames Guy Rogers, H. B. Patterson, W. W. Cook, Andrew Myers, J. C. Russell, H. A. Decker, P. E. Boedecker, William Taylor, T. D. Moore, J. T. Montgomery, Charles E. Watson, Herbert Griffin, E. P. Bass, J. E. Shipley, Clark Hood and Misses Maude Nored and Iva Willis. Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr. will be chairman of arrangements for the May children's party.

Junior Forum

The Junior Forum, which is an important unit of the Woman's Forum, is composed of girls between the ages of 14 and 24. The department emphasizes music, drama, literature and dramatic art. The purpose is given, "To Serve," and the motto, "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Miss Mary Tancred is president, and other officers are Misses Mary Virginia Barron, first vice president; Elizabeth Smith, second vice president and membership chairman; Genevieve Fritz, third vice president and social chairman; Matilda Donnell, secretary; Harriet Peterson Bass, treasurer and Laura May Costley, corresponding secretary. Sponsors are Mesdames T. A. Hicks, Claude Woods, P. P. Langford and Darrold Kahn. Mrs. Kahn is the social chairman, and chaperones include Mesdames J. L. Art, F. P. Avis, R. H. Delaney, Harry Hines, H. F. Weldon, O. W. Smith, W. D. Cline, R. H. Collins, T. F. Durkin, W. L. Bass, G. L. Shapard, T. M. Conrey and Darrold Kahn.

Their social program opened with a rush party during September, for members and prospective members. This was followed by a farewell luncheon for the girls leaving for school. Luncheons will be given during October and November and on the afternoon of Christmas day, a tea dansant will be a real event for the members and their friends. A luncheon will be given during January, and a Valentine luncheon and election of officers during February. The annual mother and daughter luncheon will be in March, and the closing luncheon in April.

More than 1,000 women and girls belong to the organization.

Beeswax oil polish. Decorators.—Adv.

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will be at the Kemp Hotel Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th of September, and will show an exclusive line of California Sportswear. Old and new customers cordially invited to call.

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35c Williams Shaving Cream ..... 29¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
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50c Hinds Cream ..... 31¢
$1.00 Hinds Cream ..... 66¢
50c Nadinola Bleach ..... 39¢
65c Berry's Freckle Cream ..... 54¢
$1.00 Ingram's Cream ..... 89¢
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50c Princess Pat Cream ..... 39¢

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"Fatal" Accident

"Dear Zoe: We had an auto accident and since then he does not come to see me. I have invited him to call but he made an excuse. Would it be proper to phone and ask why he doesn't care to see me? He has told people he loves me.—WAITING."

Maybe the poor kid has lost his nerve on account of the crack-up. Sure, I'd phone him. But not to ask "why he doesn't care to see you." Just call up in a friendly way and say you hope his absence is not because he is sensitive about the accident. If he doesn't respond, let him drop. And don't kid yourself that he "loves you" because he tells people he does. When a man loves he does not go round "telling people."

Fish in the Sea—

"Dear Zoe: My friend and I have been going out with two girls and always treated them well. Lately one of the girls told my pal she was 'busy' the evening he asked her out and when I told my girl her friend was not going, she, too, declined, although she had first accepted. Have we been too quiet, I wonder? And should we bring the acquaintance to an end?—PUZZLED."

I should give them one more chance and if they persistently have other engagements, fold your tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away. The girl may sure enough have been "busy" although that was not a very polished way of expressing it. The other girl had no reason so far as I can see for not going with you alone. But if she didn't want to, that was her privilege, I suppose. Remember, one more chance, then out. Enough is enough when it comes to hints. The sea is full of fish.

Nothing Wrong Here

"Dear Zoe: I detest cheap love-making but thought it was the only way to be popular and tried it this summer. But am through. I want fellows to want to kiss me but not actually do it. I have oodles of dates but only 'parking dates' and I want nice dates. What's wrong with me?—SEVENTEEN."

There's nothing wrong with you except that you've run with the wrong crowd. Wrong for you, I mean. You belong in the jolly-but-nice set and you can get into it if you try. You are the sort of girl who can be popular without broadcasting her kisses. Make a few go a long way, and remember, if a girl is attractive enough and jolly enough, she will be pursued whether she pays her way with kisses or not.

What—Bigamy?

"Dear Zoe: I am engaged to a man who recently told me he has a wife in England who left him before he came to this country. He has not seen her for 18 years or heard from her. I do love him so, Zoe, and we have our home all furnished. He begs me not to throw him over. No one knows he is married and it would cost a lot to have lawyers find this woman. If we married could we be arrested?—GERMAINE."

It is against the law, as you must know, for a man to marry while he has a wife. I do not know exactly what the English law is regarding a desertion of 18 years' standing. Possibly, after due notice being published, he would be free to marry you. But you must consult a lawyer or judge. The Legal Aid society will advise you free, I think. And probably your own priest or pastor would. Don't marry without clearing the matter. Your man must attend to it. He was very wrong in not telling you from the first.

"My Sister's Keeper—"

"Dear Zoe: I am 17, a high school graduate. He is 20, a plumber, but will soon be a machinist. We have loved each other for six months. My parents don't know this but my sisters do and object, saying I should go with college men or men with money. I was to have entered secretarial school but they convinced my parents to send me to work. One sister is engaged. The other wanted this boy who cares for me. Is it my fault that he loves me instead? They say I didn't give her a chance. To keep peace, we don't go out but only meet at home occasionally. I don't want to give him up for he is respectable, hard working and of fine character. But my sisters will make great trouble for me if I do not.—M. & C."

Well, since when have a couple of sisters the right to make a younger sister miserable and upset her life? Are you Cinderella? Surely the days of fairy tales are past—when wicked witches cast spells upon innocent maidens and fairy godmothers sped to the rescue with golden wands. Nowadays girls are their own fairy godmothers.

Brace up, little girl, and read the riot act to big sisters. Don't be henpecked and put upon any longer. Be a grown-up young woman and assert yourself. I am not preaching the doctrine of selfishness or ruthless riding over others to gain your ends. I am urging a dignified self-respect and a living of your own life without the unwarranted interference of jealous minxes.

A sensible, well-brought-up girl of 17 is old enough to have boy friends. The more the better, provided they are decent boys who respect themselves and respect a girl. Stop letting your sisters run the house and everyone in it including your parents. Have a little spirit of your own. I have no patience with the ultra meek.

Needs a Friend

"Dear Zoe: I have been going with a most nice and attractive young man but he tells me he has the next thing to consumption. Shall I continue going with hom?—TOOTS."

It was very honest and considerate of him to tell you. But as long as you don't go failing in love with him and wanting to marry him, I see no reason why you should desert him at a time when he needs friends most. Tuberculosis in its earlier stages is curable and in a year or so he will probably be as husky as anyone else. Do all you can to cheer and encourage him, and have no fears. T. B. is not contagious, under ordinary conditions.

Formal Opening Is Held for All Silverton Schools

SILVERTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Formal opening of Silverton's public schools was held Thursday morning with a program in the auditorium. Prospects are better than ever for a successful school year. School facilities have been more than doubled, and the faculty has been improved. All seven teachers in the high school hold college degrees, and three in the junior high and the grades are degree teachers.

The corps of 17 teachers are Chas R. E. Weaver, superintendent; A. L. Kelsay, principal; W. M. Gourley, vocational agriculture; Chester Strickland, principal of the grades; Mrs. A. L. Kelsay, Miss Francis Annis, Elmer Cleavenger, Miss Orlene Clinkscales, Mrs. Otto King, Miss Fern Murphy, Misses Martha Brown, Anna Lee Anderson, Lucile King, Jessie Morton, Sadie Summers, and Mrs. H. P. Walling. Mrs. Mary Watson Jones has the ward school.

A. L. Kelsay is athletic coach, with Elmer Cleavenger as assistant.

SCHOOL INSTITUTE FOR WILBARGER COUNTY TO OPEN VERNON MONDAY

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 7.—A two-day institute for the city and county school instructors for the 1929-1930 school year will open Monday morning at the Vernon High school with Dr. Adams Puffer, nationally known boy specialist, on the program as the principal speaker. Dr J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools at Wichita Falls, is another feature speaker on the program.

School problems will be discussed by a large number of county teachers during the two-day program. Schools of Vernon will start Wednesday.

OLUSTEE SENIORS NAME OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM

OLUSTEE, Okla., Sept. 7.—Olustee senior class of 1929-1930 has elected the following officers: Carl Lightner, president; Echra Tally, vice president; Laura Mae Whicker, secretary; Alta Mae Walker, treasurer; Mary Frank Dickson, yell leader; and Helen Sipes, reporter. Blue and gold were chosen for class colors, the pink rose class flower. Bonnie Nicholson, principal, was elected class sponsor.

Market Exchange

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 7.—The John F. Clark & Co. exchange, branch of a well known firm, was opened at Plainview Friday morning in the Slaton & Jacob building. Allen Walker of Gainesville will be the manager. W. G. McEniry of the New Orleans office assisted in the opening preparations. The exchange has its own wire and will give complete market service.

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

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED



New Autumn Fashions

WITH THE VERY FIRST TINGE OF FALL IN THE AIR, PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INVITES YOU TO COME AND SEE THE NEW APPAREL

The Beautiful Frocks

Will surely inspire a purchase as the materials and colors are rich and lustrous. There are so many weaves to select from this season.

Flat Crepe, Satins, Tweed Silk, Wool Fabrics and Covert Cloth

The styles of the garments still incline toward the youthful silhouette with all kinds of treatments, sometimes rather sophisticated.

There is to be had the low-placed skirt fullness, either with a circular flare or a pleated flounce sometimes even, other times uneven hemline. The use of dainty ruchings and lingerie trimmings add that attractive feminine touch.

The very best way to sell one of these flattering dresses, ensembles or suits is to have someone try it on and look into the mirror.

The clinging drapery crepes, the soft velvets and satins, together with the charming new colors, are just irresistible.

The cases are filled with all these new things—all moderately priced.

You are cordially invited to come and see them.

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Autumn Coats

A WONDERFULLY COMPLETE LINE

The soft—almost fluffy tweed—The snuggle camel down which will be a favorite with the school girl for campus and all-the-time wear.

For more dressy wear we find broadcloth fabric with the use of tuckings, flares, and novel cut cuffs—shawl or cushion collars are of flat or fluffy furs, such as wolf, lynx, squirrel, beaver, lapin, caracul and Jap fox. Priced

$24.75 to $250.00

Garment Section—(Main Floor)

New Fall Gloves

The latest creations in slip-on, one button shorts, and the charming novelty gloves.

—Shown in new fall shades to harmonize with the ensemble.

—The materials are washable doe skin, French suede and kid. The price

$3.50 to $8.95

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

Marillyn Satin

The ideal fabric for dinner and evening gowns, street and afternoon dresses, negligee robes and delightful underthings. The new shades for fall are Manila Brown, Tan Bark, Maracaibo, Kaffa, Roman Blue, Independence Blue, Dauphin, Currant Red, also Black, Navy and Pastel shades.

40-Inch Width, Pure Silk, the yard $2.98

Beautiful Transparent Velvet

39 Inches Wide

Almost instinctively one chooses transparent velvet for evening gowns and wraps—so soft is its transparency, so graceful in its draping—so richly lustrous it's no wonder fashion gives it first rank among the velvets. The color range is complete.

The Price, Yard $7.50

Dress Goods—(Main Floor)

IN THE NOTION SECTION MONDAY

Knitted Dish Cloths, 10c and ..... 15¢
Hot Pot Holders, washable, each ..... 25¢
Lingerie Reel, handy indoor clothes line ..... 10¢
Wiss Scissors for School Use, pair $1.00
Tape Measures—Each 10c, 25c and ..... 35¢
Pin Cushions and emeries, each ..... 15¢
Needles, all sizes in sharps and crewels ..... 10¢
Thimbles ..... 15¢
Dress Pins, 5c, 10c and ..... 15¢
Clothes Brushes, $1.00 and $1.50 values, on sale ..... 79¢

Notions—(Main Floor)

NEW TRINITY Bags

Lovely for your new fall ensemble

These bags are beautifully made with the new Bouvet hand embroidery. Every Trinity Bag frame is guaranteed to be finished with a deposit of 24 karat gold.

The Price

$14.85 to $29.50

(Main Floor)

NEW FALL HANDKERCHIEFS

Printed chiffon kerchief, just the thing to harmonize with your fall costume. Shown in all shades. Each

$1.50

(Main Floor)

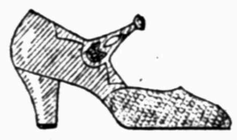
We Are Authorized Agents for

ATWATER KENT *and* MAJESTIC

RADIOS

Newest models now on display.

Radio Department—(Second Floor)



Smart Fall Footwear

The tailored ensemble becoming more and more a leading fashion demands proper footwear for its correct completion.

For this reason we present these new leathers and styles in the proper material.

Suedes, Reptiles and Kids in Pumps, Ties and Straps

$8.50 to $14.00

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Special in the Baby Shop Monday

Boys' Long Sleeve Fall Suits



Broadcloth, prints, chambrays, gingham and combinations. Tan, blue, green, white and red. Sizes 1 to 5. Special price $1.29 and $1.69

Boys' Suits—Wash blouses with wool pants. Long sleeves and high necks. New fall styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 5 years. Priced $2.95 and $3.95

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

Our Beauty Parlors

SECOND FLOOR

—Marcelling
—Finger Waving
—Belcano and Primrose House Facials
—Shampooing
—Manicuring
—Women's and Children's Hair Cutting

Experienced Operators

(Second Floor)

Winner of C. I. A. Scholarship Voted Most Representative Girl

Charlotte Kennedy, winner of the Wichita Falls torch bearers' scholarship to C. I. A., has a splendid record both in her school work and in Camp Fire. She was the valedictorian in the 1929 graduating class at Mary Immaculate school, and has an average of 97 for the four years in high school there. She has been one of the outstanding girls in the school. She was voted as the most representative girl in school for 1928-29.

Charlotte was a charter member of the Alahi Camp Fire group organized in 1924 with Mrs. A. W. Ayres as guardian. She passed her torch bearer rank in December, 1927, under the old requirements and again in 1928 before the committee of awards in order to bring up her requirements to the present standards.

Charlotte did volunteer work in the playground work in 1928. She has been employed all summer as supervisor of Bellevue and Sixth street parks under Mrs. Bartholomew. The splendid exhibit of handcraft done by the children in her park was proof enough of the type of leadership of which Charlotte is capable. Some of the latest personal achievements of her own are: Set of tooled leather key purse, bill fold with ship motif and monogram for her father and a set of shelves done in wood, painted in green bird design for decoration. Charlotte will major in art while at C. I. A.



CHARLOTTE KENNEDY

The following are requirements for the scholarship:

1.—The applicant must have attained the rank of torch bearer and must reside in the district, in Texas, from which her nomination is made.

2.—The nomination must be made by the committee of awards of the local council, who shall be required to conduct elimination contests to determine superior fitness if more than one are aligible for nomination. Not more than one nomination from any one jurisdiction may be made in any one year.

3.—The holder must have graduated from an accredited school, must have ranked in the highest quarter of her graduating class and must be able to satisfy the requirements for admission to the university.

4.—Under no circumstances are these scholarships transferable.

5.—The financial benefit is exemption fro mthe registration fee of $30 for each long session and $5 for each term of the summer session in all colleges and schools of the university.

6.—The scholarship must be presented before or at the time the holder registers in the university. Holders failing to do this will pay the registration fee for that year and will not be reimbursed therefor.

7.—Scholarship holders must make an average score of at least 225 points a semester in the freshman year, 252 in the sophomore year and 270 each year thereafter in order to continue to hold their scholarships; their conduct, also, must be satisfactory to the faculty.

GRANDFIELD SCHOOLS HAVE BIG ENROLLMENT

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 7.—According to Mrs. Margaretta B. Netzel, principal of Grandfield High school, the enrollment in grade, junior and senior high classes has surpassed this year the enrollment of all previous years. The lower six grades have enrolled 251 students, an increase over that of last fall. Over 260 students have been enrolled in junior and senior high school, about 15 more than last year.

This year's graduating class comprises the largest number of seniors to be enrolled at Grandfield High school for a number of years. A total of 41 seniors have been enrolled, almost twice as many as last year. The freshman class, always a large one, will have 64 pupils this term.

You are cordially invited to attend the initial presentation of autumn modes, showing Tuesday, the 10th and Wednesday, the 11th, from 1 until 2 o'clock, during luncheon. Kindly make reservations 24 hours in advance.—Adv.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A meeting of the Francis Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Cowling, 2406 Tenth street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will begin their fall work with a business session to be held at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The president requests that every member be present and that officers come prepared to give complete reports.

There will be a meeting of the Federated Missionary society at 9:30 Tuesday at the Day Nursery, it is announced.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church, at Seventh and Lamar streets, will meet in an all-day meeting Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Boone will entertain the B. B. L. club at her home 1915 Hays, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The City View P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting of the new school year Tuesday evening. The program includes an outline of the year's work; a school of instruction for all officers and chairmen of committees; a solo by R. E. Shepherd; and a social event as a reception to the teachers. Mr. Steadman will make a talk on what he expects of the P.-T. A. this year. A full attendance is expected and cordially invited.

Members of the Sibley-Taylor Epworth league will give an ice cream supper on the lawn of the church next Monday night, it is announced.

A breakfast will be given by the Garden club at the Women's Forum Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All Garden club members and all members of the forum are asked to attend. Breakfast will be 60 cents and reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Timberlake, phone 6894.

The senior league of Sibley-Taylor Methodist church will give a social on the lawn of the church Monday night at 7:30.

Members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the old church, for Bible study. Mrs. W. A. Stuckey will lead the devotional and the study on "The Life of Jesus" will be led by Mrs. B. P. Williams.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Berta Vea Burrows has recently returned from a visit to Abilene, also Galveston and other coast cities.

Joseph Hueklns III is a guest of the Roosevelt in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates will arrive Sunday from California where Mrs. Gates has spent the summer months. Mr. Gates went out about a month ago and has spent that time with Mrs. Gates in several cities of California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dells have gone to Hubbard and Cooledge for a week's visit. Mrs. Esther Wilson, Mrs. Dellis' sister, went with them as far as Fort Worth where she will visit her two stepsons, Clarence and Walter Ferguson.

Miss Mary Aikin, who is dietician at C. I. A., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Kirksey at the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker and children, Lenora, Mark and Mary Ann, have returned from a summer spent in California. They visited Mr. Walker's mother at Long Beach and made trips to points of interest over the state.

Mrs. W. W. Silk is still in Birmingham, Ala., at the bedside of her mother and as no hope is given for her mother's recovery, Mrs. Silk's return is uncertain.

Mrs. A. B. Wolfe and daughters, Jessie and Mary Ruth, have returned from four weeks visit with friends and relatives in Colorado, Utah and California.

Mrs. N. B. Rawls has returned from Greenville, Texas, where she nas been visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton of Dallas have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Louis A. Walther at 1803 Taylor street.

Miss Flossie Jordan, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jordan on Buchanan street, has gone to Chicago where she will spent a few days before returning to Perrysburg, N. Y., where she is dietitian at the J. N. Adams Memorial hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie of Wichita Falls were recent guests at The Franciscan, in Albuquerque. They were accompanied by Miss Adonell Massie, Miss Winzella Witherspoon and Mrs. Anna Witherspoon.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, 1600 Thirteenth street, has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Pace. She was accompanied home by Mr. Smith who spent a month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, 1812 Pearl street, have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to Boulder and other points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. McKanna announce the arrival of a son, Roy Burgess Jr., Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Wichita Clinic hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro and son, Lester, and daughter, Frances, with Mrs. Prothro's brother, T. F. Major of Chickasha, Okla., have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson of Oakland, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Richardson's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Evans on Tenth street. Mrs. Richardson was before her marriage, Miss Vera Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and sons, Jack and Dick, have returned from Las Vegas, N. M., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouette Bonner have returned from a trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgariedge have returned to their home at Dunbar Court after an extensive trip through Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maschek of Beaumont, Texas, with their little daughter, Marie Louise, who have been guests for 10 days of Mr. and

(Continued on Page 7)



AGAIN

Fashion Acclaims Ensembles and Little "Tuck-in"

"Tuck-In" SUITS

In fact stronger than ever—and, we are showing some real smart new styles in the Velvet, Crepe, Rajah and light Woolens—in the little two and three-piece "Tuck-in" Ensembles at several group prices.

$23.74 $33.74 and $48.74

We Are Now Showing Great Varieties in the Little New

Fall Dresses

In Crepes, Satins, Velvet, Georgettes, Chiffon, Prints and Tweeds at

$11.74 $14.74 and $18.74





COATS

Turn Their Back to Fashion

Interest centers on the backs of coats this Fall. Seaming, applique bands, pieced backs ending in scallop formation . . . discreet flares from the hipline . . . low placed flares only in the back, with straight front, or vice versa . . . low placed back fullness accented by two loose godets . . . these are the details that Fashion places on the backs of the new coats!

The new Fall coats continue to stress fitted lines and dressmaker details. Broadcloth, Velvety Woolens and Broadtail fabrics choose contrasting Fox, Ermine, Persian Lamb, Wolf, Badger, Krimmer, Lapin and smart flat furs for trimming.

Our Prices Range

$18.74 up to $138.74



The Very Special Groups

$38.74, $58.74 and $78.74

35 Years' Experience and Faithful Service in Women's Wear

INDIANA AT TENTH

MILLER FERGUSON CO.

INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

Again Fashion Acclaims ENSEMBLES



The reign of ensembles is not ended . . . in fact, they are stronger intrenched than ever. But this season, there's a new kind of good ensemble! It is the lightweight woolen ensemble . . . with long, three-quarter or short coat. Three-piece or two-piece styles. That may be worn under your winter coat or, on typical fall days, without an extra coat.

We offer you a complete showing of sizes for women and misses in Crepes, Covert Cloth, Tweed and Novelty Woolen Ensembles!

The Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue



Just ONE THING and one only

Determine Your Credit Rating

No, it isn't how much you promise, or how well fixed you are for discharging your obligations, or how badly your creditor needs the money. It's this: have you paid your bills?

Men and women who pay their bills promptly regardless of outside conditions, regardless of personal convenience, are the folk who get high credit rating.

They are the folk who are listed with the National Retail Credit Association as being "good pay"—a reputation of supreme benefit in a business way.

You Can Look Your Creditor in the Eye



IF your bills are promptly paid by the 10th of each month . . . . . .

That "When - are - you - going - to - pay - me" look in a man's eye is not nice to look at. Far, far better is that winning "Thanks - for - the - prompt - payment" smile

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL

Assume Obligations Thoughtfully . . . Pay Bills Promptly

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

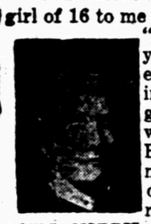
WICHITA FALLS RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION

PAY PROMPTLY BUILD CREDIT Incorporated 1928

IS THE WORLD AT FAULT?

By Kathleen Norris

"You believe in God," said a girl of 16 to me the other day.



MRS. NORRIS

"I really envy you," she added, very charmingly, very regretfully. "I wish I could! But, unfortunately, I'm an omnivorous reader, and I must do my own thinking."

She left it there. Her sweet, good, not-too-intelligent mother looked at me in an agony.

"What can you do?" said this mother to me later. "She doesn't believe in anything! We wanted her to go to college—she wasn't interested. Marriage, divorce, motherhood—my dear, I wish you could hear her talk about them!"

Having heard young Eleanor talk at all, I could not share this wish. It was easy to imagine the brainless jumble of anarchy, socialism, individualism, ignorance, pride and an abounding desire to shock the grown-ups that would ensue. To have such a girl brightly and lightly tackle marriage or companionate marriage or birth control, is to be put under a heavy pressure. After all, one has hands, and there is such a thing as a good old-fashioned box on the ear.

The particular girl's mother said to me that Eleanor had too active a mind. But the real trouble is much simpler: Eleanor is 16. She must, as the Virginian expressed it in a deathless phrase, she must "age some." From having believed in everything she was told, she suddenly has come to see that she needn't believe anything at all, that there are reasons for believing, or not believing, anything and everything, and her mind is dipping and dodging about like a kite without a tail.

"What's the matter with everything, anyway?" she demands impatiently and arrogantly of life.



There were church spires ruling every village in America and Sunday streets were filled with well dressed, quiet, church-going folks.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

It almost seems to some mothers and fathers that we have raised a nation of pessimists. In the midst of the greatest material prosperity the world has ever known, our children find absolutely nothing admirable. Every institution we have preserved is contemptible to them, and every prospect full of flaws.

They seem to have either too much or too little sterile, book-learning—it is hard to say which. They find the government and its officials simply laughable, our efforts toward world peace and home prohibition seem equally preposterous.

All politicians are corrupt, all educators are narrow, all soldiers are mere puppets, all marriages are failures, all philanthropists are hypocrites, all gods are false gods.

This attitude, on the part of growing boys and girls, scares some parents to death. But the explanation isn't terrifying.

After a while they perceive that through limited and superficial teachers and guides, finer minds may seek food, and that all the great men and women of the world were educated, somehow, by men and women who were less great.

And they learn that the miracle is not that everyone doesn't take for his rule of life the Sermon on the Mount, but that anybody does. The proof that God lives is not found in the example given by those who use His law as a means to make money, or as a shield, or as a fashion, but in fact that through these money-makers, these hypocrites and pharisees hundreds and thousands of hungry souls seek and find Him still.

They learn to substitute for their innocent surprise that everything is not wholly perfect, a humbler gratitude that everything is not wholly bad.

My own answer to that would be, "mighty little." But a lot of persons don't agree with me. They think we make a pretty feeble showing after several thousand years.

People are very critical, these days, anyway. It seems to me they used to take lots of things for granted that they question and criticise now.

We all have opportunities for comparison that our grandparents didn't have, for one thing. Magazines and newspapers bring us more real education in a week than they got in a year.

Sixty or seventy years ago my grandmother used to subscribe to a weekly paper—I think it was published in Sacramento, Calif., the nearest "big" town. Sacramento probably had 10,000 or 12,000 inhabitants then.

This wretched little sheet had four pages of local news notes, advertisements of sheep dip and horse medicine, flat jokes, insipid love tales and "world news." It was badly printed, and everything statistical in it was mere guesswork. But how my grandmother treasured her one door into the wider world than Marysville! She kept files of this newspaper for 50 years afterward.

Her grandchildren, with magazines, plays, movies, radios, colleges, can afford to destroy about 50 pounds of valuable reading matter every month. But their unlimited opportunities have had the effect of making them very critical—a thing the pioneer generations never dreamed of being. We would have a hard time putting ourselves, mentally, into our grandparents' places, it would be almost impossible for us to imagine how they felt about some of the things we treat with casual disrespect.

They were still sufficiently removed from the seat of government to reverence the president, and the senators, and the American ideal generally. They were still near enough to revolutionary days to feel that we had done a great, a heroic thing, in breaking away from an outworn and unjust authority, to blaze the trail to freedom for all the oppressed peoples of the world.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers used to stage great Fourth of July celebrations, when the flag was waved, and glorious words were spoken, and there was a profusion of white hoop-skirts and ice cream.

They had a reverence for books, too. My own grandfather never spoke of great writers without an air of respect, "Mr. Dickens and Mr. Thackeray." Books were read carefully, discussed, certain books were recommended to girls. The theories and ideals, the plots of these books, were analyzed, and the whole family, under the evening lamp, shed tears of excitement over them.

Education was holy and precious, too. All sorts of sacrifices were made, so that the children should have every advantage. The schoolma'am was a privileged being, college was a word to say with bated breath. To get to college, to associate with men of learning, men whose lives were spent in study and thought—ah, this was a great thing for any boy! Women had to wage one of their bloodless—and always victorious—battles to be admitted to these honors. Many a girl was eating her heart out, 100 years ago, because her mind, finer than any of her brothers' minds, must be allowed to rot and starve—just because she was a girl!

Religion was another thing accepted very seriously three generations ago. Families believed in God, and they prayed. There were church spires ruling every village in America then, and Sunday streets were filled with well-dressed, quiet, church-going folk.

But now! Well, now it almost seems to some mothers and fathers that we have raised a nation of pessimists. In the midst of the greatest material prosperity the world has ever known, our children find absoultely nothing admirable. Every institution we have preserved is contemptible to them, and every prospect full of flaws.

They seem to have either too much or too little sterile, book-learning—it is hard to say which. They find the government and its officials simply laughable, our efforts toward world peace and home prohibition seem equally preposterous. They tell us that nobody learns anything in the schools any more, and point the finger of scorn at the magnificent buildings, gymnasiums and auditorium, playgrounds that cost so much, and that are used for little more than one-seventh of the time. College means little more to them—they usually manage to lose their faith in God there, but they don't replace it by a faith in anything else. Either the atmosphere of statistics and syllogisms is bad for what old-fashioned mothers call their "souls," or some under-instructor destroys the fantastic theory of the Carpenter, and His notions, in a breath. But that doesn't seem to mean that either the instructor or the idea of statistical theology commands any especial admiration.

Speak of our government, our army, navy, educational system, home life, speak of marriage, religion, code, and you provoke the same impatient attack. The rising generation doesn't believe that there is either faith or works, anywhere. All politicians are corrupt, all educators are narrow, all soldiers are mere puppets, all marriages are failures, all philanthro-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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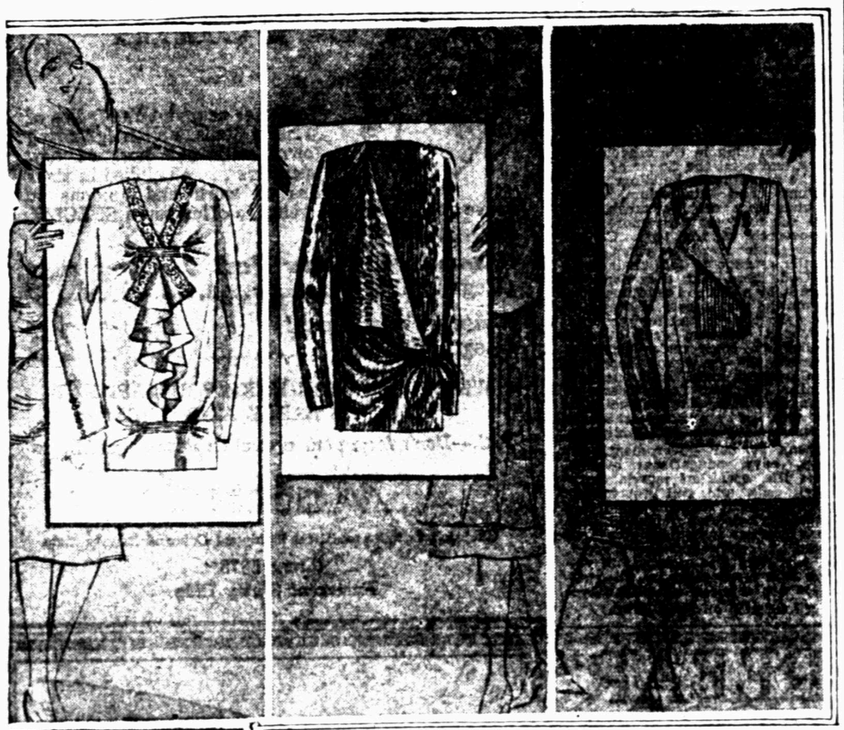
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TERMS

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WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

BLOUSES DEFINE THE WAISTLINE



From left to right—Eggshell satin softened by ecru lace. Sheer metal blouse for the velvet costume. Silk crepe tailored with tucked bosom.

Below—Patou replica in silk crepe with jabots.

Blouses may be likened to successful chorines, having advanced from the back row to the front of fashions. And all because the mode has reverted to figures and styles of other days, with suits enjoying a renaissance.

The tuck-in blouse will meet with the sanction of the younger generation, and while it primarily began its revival as a tailored and sports fashion, it is gradually influencing other and dressier models.

Overblouses, however, perform the functions of the dressy type and define the waistline as well by such means as skilfully placed tuckings and shirrings.

Three distinct blouses may be worn with one furred tweed ensemble and present a very different appearance. There is the type in sat in such a tint as eggshell, that of silk crepe in a dark shade, and a dressmaker pullover of the sweater class.

Lustrous satins, sheer metals, velvets and panne satin are the fabrics characteristic of blouses intended for afternoon ensembles. For the costume in velvet or broadcloth the second blouse pictured, of sheer metal, simply designed and with an emphasized waistline, will be a favored type.

There are also models of printed velvet in the waistline effect to enhance an afternoon ensemble.

A blouse of distinction is shown at the extreme left, where soft eggshell satin is tucked crosswise at the neckline and the waist, buttoned trimmed at the sleeves, and outlined at the neck by a band of fine ecru lace.

Patou's delineation of a smart blouse in silk crepe is a type one will see in eggshell, beige, green, blue, brown and red. It has a very decided waistline and a moulded hip, the cut around the bottom being a little mroe flattering to the figure than a straight lower edge.

A very smart tailored blouse that may be worn inside the belt or out, is shown in white silk crepe or in conors to accompany the fur collared cloth suit coat and skirt. Its tucked bosom may be worn open as indicated or closed by means of three crystal buttons.

Hats Designed for All Faces



Hatting one's self is not such a wearisome procedure this fall. For there are hats for faces which nature has glorified, and there are hats for faces requiring a flattering frame or a shielding brim.

As against the very small, plain little hat there is the broader, more elegant silhouette which seems newer and engagingly chic.

Small close feather arrangements, much velvet ribbon, and also the application of fur aids in the association of the hat and the costume.

Very caplike hats frequently show some width at the side as in the model of brown chamois fabric at the very top of the sketch. Two wheel motifs arranged at the back of the shallow crown flare out at the sides.

This effect is gained also by the use of fur, as in the third hat of black felt with a band trimming of fine Persian lamb which softens the contour and in a pert bow forms an irregular line

Two colors are much in evidence. The second hat from the top is in brown and beige double faced felt or vis a vis. The very feminine model at the bottom is of fine black velour with orange velvet ribbon forming a huge chou at the left side. Directly above this is a brimmed shape of black felt trimmed in appliques of orange velvet.

Embroidered Crepe

The elaboration of black silk crepe with all-over embroidery of small and widely spaced florals of gold or silver metal thread is a caprice of Patou for an afternoon frock shown in replica on the avenue. The dress is charmingly simple, with flat collar of ivory satin, cuffs of the same and a facing of this on the knee length tunic.

Colors in Autumn Hosiery

Hosiery of a sheer texture has deepened in color for wear with autumn costumes. Among the brown hues is a dark tone with a faint rose tint to accompany brown shoes and furs. There is a neutral brown with a grayed mauve cast, reproducing exactly the tones of natural lizard and some snakeskin. A dark tan, grayed in hue, is suggested for clear dark brown shoes.

Dark gray beige with a metallic cast will be smart for wear with shoes of grayish reptiles and pythons, and also with colored footwear. A soft gray mauve shade having overtones of tan blends with shoes of lizard, gray or taupe kid and is very attractive with taupe and blue fox furs.

There is a new shade in navy to match blue shoes, still a color much in vogue.

Nude for daytime wear and to harmonize with every type and color of footwear is considerably darkened in tone.

Distinctive with black costumes is a beige stocking having a mauve tint, and it affords charming contrast with the chocolate browns as well as blending with the wine hues, the purples and the blues.

Lace Yokes and Collars

This is a sad season when nothing much from the late spring wardrobe will make the grade for the fall. If the hangover upon which one still gazes with fondness happens to be a frock of solid color velvet or dull heavy crepe, all is not lost. A yoke or collar of lace may give it a new zest, since such a lightening touch is a part of the autumn mode. Clever women well know the art of dropping a skirt beneath a swathed girdle or letting down a side drape to at least meet the new skirt lengths half way.

Autumn's First Fashions

For street wear, luncheons, and the like, the most interesting costume is the jacket ensemble of transparent velvet or of flat crepe complemented by a blouse of crepe or satin enhanced by a pleated jabot, tucking, or a surplice collar. Jacket necklines usually are flat in the collarless manner, and their hemlines vary between hip and finger tip length. The color contrast of brown with eggshell, black with white or peach, or blue with a pinkish yellow is very smart.

Suits of Satin

A career is predicted for the jacket suit of black of brown satin for late summer. The loose, collarless coat, reaching to a point just below the hips, is a smart type in that it reveals much of the dressmaker blouse of contrasting color which completes the costume. The satin suit is attractive in black with a white blouse, one of eggshell or of a soft blue. Brown satin responds to the blouse of eggshell.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

While the majority of couturiers have lengthened daytime skirts to cover the knee discreetly, there are a few outstanding instances of individual taste. Worth continues to make them short. On the other hand, Augusta Bernard has added three inches to the former knee length.

Skirts are descending obviously, although it is hardly to be expected the world of women will enthuse over day lengths suddenly extended half way to the ankles which as yet seems more of a trend than an actuality this season.

In the Bernard collection short sleeves contrasted with long in sports dresses of one and two pieces created from novelty cloth, fancy jersey and wool crepe.

A new phase of the sports ensemble is a tweed dress with a coat of contrasting wool lined with the tweed. Many of these tend to brown in the color scale whether the fabric is tweed, a diagonal or a fancy mixture.

Tie scarfs of crepe and jersey are interesting after the manner of Bernard, and fur cravats are prominent.

The seven-eighths length coat is the rule for suits worn with tuck-in satin blouses and tunics of metal cloth accordingly as the model approaches formality.

From the realm of furs this couturier makes a selection which includes beaver, krimmer, black astrakhan, fox, ermine, lynx and breitschwantz.

Small capes of self material complete many afternoon and evening dresses.

Formal gowns are diverse in their many materials such as lace and tulle, velvet, particularly in brown, printed taffeta, embroidered white chiffon, metal brocade, gold trimmed with beige fur—something of a departure from the usual, and white satin trimmed with white fox.

Beaded evening models are interesting in brown shades. Black tulle frocks are frothy with black glycerined ostrich, while white chiffons are trimmed with white ostrich.

Worth likewise uses many all-over materials for evening dresses as well as much rhinestone embroidery. He shows one jet beaded afternoon dress with long sleeves which is an echo from fashions of the past.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Hat and Scarf Set

The small and chic hat of tweed with matching scarf, originated by Agnes, is a fashion given prominence by several of the shops. This ensemble is cleverly designed to make use of the fabric selvedge as trimming on both accessories. The scarf is narrow and of medium length, to be worn with one end thrown over the shoulder.

Frilled Necklines

The pleating which softened many necklines for the summer are continued in autumn blouses for wear with short jacket suits, the pleated collar adjusted outside the coat. Separate dresses also are given to self-frillings, occasionally done in contrasting color. The edict is a flattering neckline either by means of such a collar or an interesting draped effect.

Accessories of Tweed

Since tweed makes the smartest ensembles, coats and dresses for daytime use, it has risen to the importance of being the medium in fashioning such accessories as irresistible handbags and matching shoes.

Printed Frocks

Occasionally a very handsome daytime dress of a printed crepe revives the interest in patterned silks in this season, when so many models are in rich solid colors. The newest prints are very small in motif, and in such designs as blocks or diagonals of two tones or two colors. Bordered Canton crepes are executed into alluring tailored frocks.

Fitted Pouch

Pouch bags of medium size fall to provide enough space for carrying many necessary articles. The solution is a fitted bag which is a great comfort with its neatly arranged accessories such as change purse, mirror, comb, vanity, cigaret case and the like. A smart underarm pouch of this type is shown in many colors of calfskin, including the usual black, brown, navy blue, green, beige and a shade of red.

The Junior's Coat

The smartest of cold weather coats for the junior miss for day wear is tweed, in brown, blue or of greenish cast, cut along straight lines, with a huge flattering collar of natural wolf and lining of rabbit or short haired fur.

Suits for Schoolgirls

A requisite for the day time wardrobe of the girl soon to enter the class room is a cardigan suit of tweed knit fabric, completed with a slip-over in a striped design—just the sort of ensemble to be topped by a jaunty beret.

Velvet Jacket Costumes

The successor to the popular summer suit of silk, comprising skirt, jacket and blouse, is that of velvet, designed in the tailored manner. Models shown in the shops now are in transparent velvet and such colors as black with a blouse of eggshell satin, absinthe or turquoise, or brown velvet with one of these shades. Jackets are simple and collarless while skirts show the said flare or are treated to all around fine piesting.

The Tunic Influence

Because it is one of the best ways of popularizing longer skirts to the extent of several inches, the tunic blouse has been revived in the dress mode as well as in separate blouses. Formal gowns subscribe to it in the form of contrasting tunics of metal, brocades or novelty fabrics over a plain skirt, and even self material is used this way in both tailored and afternoon frocks.

Long Gloves

Whether women welcome them or not, the shoulder length glove is being worn in Paris right now to all formal affairs. Black suede is worn instead of off-white, with black gowns. One usually wears suede instead of kid, now.

Batiste Blouse

A blue tailored suit from Paris has a hand-made beige batiste blouse that has its body all-over tucks to bolero length and its sleeves tucked up to above the elbow.

KNIT FABRICS RESEMBLE WOOLENS



Left—One-piece frock and cardigan in beige and black. Center—Brown knit dress with yellow pique at the neck. Right—Dress in one-piece with jacket and matching scarf.

Knitted materials so popular for sports clothes simulate the effect of woolen weaves so cleverly it requires close inspection to ascertain whether they are the one thing or the other. Boucles, herringbone stripes, diagonals, and hit and miss patterns that resemble the well known rag rug place knitted designs in the class of novelties.

Two-piece costumes composed of a dress with a matching jacket further the wearability of knitted wear since they are fashioned with all of the intricacies of ensembles made from woolen weaves.

Distinctive types of the jacket dress are shown in the drawing. At the right is a clever model in which the dress has a blouse of plain blue joined to a skirt of a herringbone effect in blue and white. The jacket is cut in an attractive length and is collared by a scarf combining the mixture and the plain material.

A beige knit also in herringbone stitch and bordered in graduated stripes of black is designed into a frock of one-piece belted in self fabric at the normal waistline, shown left. The matching jacket takes the cardigan form.

Smart one-piece models have the air of a coat dress, as that in the center, where a diagonal knitted fabric in brown and yellow is intricate with interesting angular seaming, an instance of the tailored precision with which many of these knitted costumes are made. Note how skillfully the straight skirt is given a frontal flare. The neck is finished by a bias band of yellow pique.

Belts are certain to be seen in costumes cut from these knit materials. Even sweaters are given to belts from one to two inches in width. These familiar pull-overs vary this season from zigzag horizontal striped patterns to allover and applique effects as well as plain zephyrs.

Two Favorites of The Fall

Certain distinctive models particularly favored and esteemed by stylists do not necessarily prove to be ordinary as a season gets under way.

The black coat for example always is the choice of the discerning, yet it never is seen in such numbers in a world of women with a penchant for color as to lose its fashionableness and its charm.

If black is the best foil for one's coloring, the black coat designed in the princess silhouette will not be an unwise choice for the autumn. Its possibilities are seemingly limitless in the types of fur with which it may be adorend. Black fox and black lynx are the ultimate in becomingness, while caracul or the flat furs have a decided sophistication.

The evening gown of sheer metal assumes a leading role in formal attire, combining as it does the softness of chiffon with the glint of metal, the beauty of the material exacting a classic simplicity of

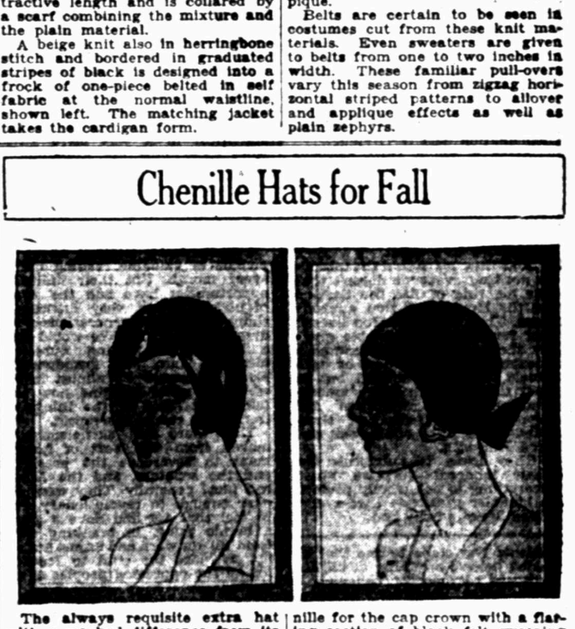


cut. Supple metal fabrics are regal in gowns featuring the moulded bodice achieved by shirring, the slim swathed hipline, and fullness flaring from a low position.

Fur Trims Street Frocks

A trimming note to seek in the new autumn street dress of silk crepe is a bit of fur. Perhaps it is just a slender little tie—one or two perky bows. It may be a crushed collar of fur or merely cuffs. Flat furs of course, are used for this chic decorative touch, the most favored being ermine, galyak and clipped caracul. Should the chosen frock be black, the fur is likely to be white. Beige fur lends brightness to dark browns in satin and crepe. Such shades as the autumn reds are smartest with black fur.

Chenille Hats for Fall



The always requisite extra hat with a marked difference from its kin in felts of many varieties, velvets and combinations thereof may be found in models of silky chenille.

Whoever has possessed a chenille hat in other seasons well knows it is indeed the friend of woman. Unlike velvets or satins, it may be worn in sun, rain, wind or snow and come up bobbing. It may be ever so tiny and severe, yet its very softness of texture removes sharpness of line.

With fables at their height in the making of smart millinery, chenille remains a medium of moment.

Agnes, ever with a fondness for such materials as tricots and the like, again launches one of her famous turbans in chenille, but in a new guise for the fall. Contrast is the latest development. At the right is pictured the chic Agnes chapeau in a soft French beige chenille for the cap crown with a flaring section of black felt sweeping over it—a brim that is not in reality a brim, yet serves for one by ending in a pert bow at the nape of the neck.

Several modistes have linked felt to chenille with interesting results.

When in beret form the chenille hat falls into the category of dressy and semi-dressy models. It is not of the sports genre. Berets, by the by, have taken the fancy of many of the most prominent designers and are in soft little draped shapes with a rakish air which proves to be very wearable.

Magdy of Paris, for one, makes a beret of our favorite chenille, as you see at the left, employing headband of soft black satin ribbon instead of the customary belting ribbon, tying it in a fetching bow up over one eye and draping the crown engagingly toward the back and sides.

NOVELTIES IN NEW ACCESSORIES



Evening flowers are in vogue provided they are of certain types. The two-color note that prevails throughout the mode is also interpreted in posies as a large white and a large red velvet poppy worn at the back of the decolletage. Unique is a huge lily of mousseline de soie that has a jeweled shoulder strap attached and drawn through the center to the flower, forming the stamen. This is worn on the rightshoulder.

Chanel has introduced another version of her famous tulle evening fan in petal form, which when closed lies perfectly flat.

Reminiscent of other gala days is the roomy little evening pouch made in blue velvet with all-over embroidery in silver and spangles.

In day wear belts continue to be the height of interest, especially since waistlines are placed at or near the normal location. One belt sketched is of suede in two tones with a beaded chain edge. The other, also of suede, is shaped and closed with a buckle of galalith.

Schiaparelli is credited with an original scarf of plain taffeta worn as illustrated, tied close about the throat with two flaring or fan like ends.

Sterling silver rings set with baguette stones now are a fashionable fad. They are shown set with white and colored stones or in circle type, which is worn in sets of two, three or four.

Scarcely an accessory, but no less a smart requisite on the traveler, is the Pullman pajama, which may be conveniently packed into its matching envelope. The model shown center is in natural pongee silk with Chinese design and consists of a coat, slip-over and trousers.

Fashion Hints

Fur Trim

Many three-quarter coat suits for autumn have elaborate fur trim. A brown and beige tweed has a whole yoke, front panel and coat edging in lapin dyed the beige tone.

Jacket in the Mode

The jacket this season is of paramount importance. There is hardly a costume that does not have its accompanying coatee. Two, three and four-piece suits are the vogue.

In Black Velvet

The black velvet dress that is the style leader of the moment is made with a long and elaborate skirt and a comparatively simple bodice, often relieved with a little soft lace about the collar.

Modish for Evening

One of the most successful evening frocks of this season is made of orange jersey tulle with a princess line and spiral ruffles on the skirt.

A Note of White

There is a touch—but just a touch—of white at the collar and cuffs of some of the new black satins and crepes for day wear.

Smart Plaids

Plaids for fall are developed in taffeta, crepe, velvets and in tweeds, and in bright colors as well as in combination of dull tones. Plaids that give the impression of being beige or gray are very smart.

Matching Bags

In many of the smart Paris houses, the bags are made of leather, exactly to match the tone of the costume. The newest shape is an oblong affair with rounded corners.

A Gem of a Watch

One of the most lovely—and expensive—of wrist watches has the oblong dial set with baguette diamonds, black onyx, and rose coral. It is on a heavy black silk cord instead of a ribbon.

A Style Novelty

It is a new conceit in millinery to have a necklace of semi-precious stones match a large shoulder pin of the same design.

Artificial Flowers

Artificial flowers to be worn as boutonnieres were never more fascinating, being made of leather, felt, feathers, and beads, as well as of silk and velvet.

Pink for Evening

Pink is one of the most fashionable colors for evening—not necessarily a shell pink, but a deeper tone that is slightly grayed. Coral is much in evidence. And strange as it may seem, the new shades are particularly effective on the redhead.

Berets for Everyone

Berets made of tweed, velvet, and of braided fabrics are being seat over in large quantities, in such variety that there is really a type for every face.

Spiral Trim

A glamorous evening coat in pink brocade has a spiral trim of banding of mink edge its flaring skirt and wind around the hipline, and up the front and around the neck.

Collegians Leave for Various Schools Today

By DOROTHY NOLEN

Oh, college days have come,
The happy days of the year,
When we look down the road
That lights up a career.
Of course we know that on that road
There's a tunnel or so to go through.
But we have seen you go in and come out,
And that's what we can do.

Many and diverse are the desires of the collegians this year, shown in the choice of localities for their educational pursuits. While the advancement in learning is the first consideration, other interests have their place in forming the final decision. With this in mind the greater number turn to the large universities where every advantage may be secured. The Oklahoma university is taking the 'largest number from Wichita Falls, although Texas university, S. M. U., A. & M., C. I. A., Sullins, Castle and the others are claiming a share. Most of them are leaving Sunday and Monday for their various schools.

Those who have chosen O. U. are Misses Catherine Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Archer street; Emily Mitcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitcham, 1814 Huff avenue; Margaret Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hines, 1206 Ninth; Mildred Miller, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, 2802 Hamilton boulevard; Melba Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jordan, 1408 Buchanan street; Mildred Sherrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sherrod, 1722 Pearl; Laura Lee Hampshire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hampshire, 1516 Britain; Jessie Lucille Raley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raley, 1708 Monroe; Messrs. Reagan Dublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dublin, 1626 Collins; Charlie Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spangler, 1814 Collins; Johnnie Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulligan, 1314 Monroe; Jimmie Rayzor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rayzor, 1413 Buchanan; Reagan Dublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tucker, 2008 Speedway; Jimmie Mytinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, Seymour road; Harry Costley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Costley, 1101 Monroe; Clarence Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, 2013 Huff; J. P. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davidson, 1664 Ardath; Porter Bristol, son of Mrs. Louise Bristol, 106 Brookside.

Texas university will enroll Miss Dell Hatchitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, 1805 Speedway, and James Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harvey, 1410 Hayes; Marvin Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kuehn, 1909 Lucille; Louie Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barrett, 1813 Rose; Paul Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hull, 1657 Huff; Ameel Kouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kouri, 1302 Giddings; Howard Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Knott, 2009 Tenth; Mack Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, 1615 Tenth.

Enrolling at C. I. A. and A. & M. will be Misses Genevieve Fritz, daughter of Mrs. Billie Fritz, 1650 Lucille; Evelyn Hardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardeman, 2140 Avenue G; Isabel Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waller, 24 Englewood; Zona Marie Ehlert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ehlert, 1213 Marshall; Eunice Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, 2002 Eleventh; Morine Clark, daughter of Mora Clark, 1106 Taylor; Phil Scovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Scovell, 1410 Grant.

Misses Marjorie Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines, 1206 Marshall; and Willette Jarrell, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, 1503 Garfield, will be representatives to S. M. U.

Ward-Belmont is the school selected by Misses Elizabeth Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford, 1300 Tilden; Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilbert, 2006 Speedway; Helen Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton; Eloise Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, 1401 Grant.

Miss Jeannette Moore has decided to go back to New York and resume her work at Finch School for Girls. Jeannette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore. In New York will also be Misses Joline Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woods; and Martha Ellen Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, 2100 Berkley. They will be at The Castle, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Donnell, 1311 Tilden, will enter Lindenwood, while Miss Dorothy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker, 2017 Berkley, will go to Gulfport. Miss Mildred Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawley, will go to Sullins.

James E. Prothro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Prothro, 1010 Bluff, will answer roll call again at V. M. I. As will Jess Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, 2108 Garfield, at Perdue. Walter Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton, and Ralph Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey, 1629 Tenth, will enlist with those at Washington-Lee.

Henry Camp Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, will enroll at Princeton, while Olan Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickey, 1207 Seventh street, and Earl Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fletcher, 706 Austin, will enroll at Schreiner Military school at Kerrville.

Spur Schools to Open

SPUR, Texas, Sept. 7.—Spur schools will open Sept. 9 with the best corps of teachers in the history of the schools, and with the addition of the commercial department and home economics department. Spur schools will be in line for a classification with Southern Accredited schools.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. H. M. Maschek on the Seymour road, are leaving for their home. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Merle Thomas and her daughter, Gaynelle, who will visit them in Beaumont.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, 2204 Ninth street, have gone to St. Charles, Mo., for a two weeks' visit.

◇

Mrs. A. E. Hull and daughter, Mary Lou of 2006 Joline street, have returned from a six weeks' trip to Boston, Mass., and New York.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corbin and family have returned from a two-month motor trip to points in West Virginia and Ohio. While in Cincinnati, they saw the Graf Zeppelin and the United States dirigible, Los Angeles.

◇

Miss Dret'n Ann Bruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bruton, is spending the week-end at Electra visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Waters.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Elliott, 1805 Giddings, announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Jean, at the Wichita Clinic hospital, Sept. 4.

◇

Miss Opal Wamba Dillingham of Abilene is spending the week-end in the city as the guest of Miss Ruth Virginia Preston and Miss Marilyn Miller.

◇

Mrs. Ben Eddins of Jonesboro, Ark., who has been the guest of her sisters, Mesdames W. M. Langford and George Stearns, left Saturday for her home.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cochran and daughter, Nell, of Dallas, are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Wilson, 1657 Elizabeth street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sims, and daughter, Janet, of Dunmar court, have returned from an extended trip through California.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson have returned from Dallas, where they visited the past week.

◇

Mrs. F. P. Warren has returned from a visit in Fort Worth, Denton and Dallas.

◇

Miss Helen Beavers is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers. Miss Beavers spent the winter studying at Columbia university and the past few months was spent in Bar Harbor, Maine, where she did summer work. She will go from here to Wichita, Kan., where she will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. secretarial work in that city.

SUMMER CLASS PRESENTED IN PROGRAM THURSDAY

Mrs. J. H. Crouch presented her summer class in violin and piano on a program at the Highland Heights Christian church Thursday evening. Ensemble numbers were featured. Numbers included:

Piano Trio—Dixie Doodle ..... Holst
Joe Crouch, Mary K. Barnes, Lucile Crouch
Violin Solo—Dream Waise ..... Vogt
Piano Solo—Play Time ..... Story
Dorothy Groves
Piano Duet—The Very First Duets ..... Presser
Mignon Putty, Accompanied by Mrs. Paul Putty
Piano Solo—Playing Tag ..... Presser
Marie Sartin
Violo Solo—
(a) Magic Horse ..... Suter
(b) Ave Marie ..... Greenwald
Paul Gowan Putty Jr., Accompanied by Mrs. Paul Putty
Piano Solo—Daisy Chains ..... Spaulding
Violin Solo—Reverie ..... Greenwald
Jessie Mae Roark
Piano Solo—Waise ..... Streaborg
Piano Solo—Waise ..... Streabbog
Imogene Kinnard
Violin Solo—Mi Sol Mio ..... D'Capua
Ruth Doyle
Piano Solo—Waise (Tiny Fingers) ..... Streabbog
R. T. Roark
Piano Quartet—Peerless Waise .....
Piano I Flo Owens, Ruth Crouch
Piano II—Margaret Hutchinson, Adrian Flurry
Piano Solo—Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Adrian Flurry
Violin Solo—Air Varie No. 8 ..... Dancla
Margaret Hutchinson
Piano Trio—Faust ..... Gounod
Helen Blair, Ida Fay Tims, Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Edelwiess Glide .. Vanderbeck
Aline Kinnard
Violin Trio—Andantino ..... Lemare
Winnie Beth Beatty, Lucile Snyder, Lucile Crouch
Piano Duo—Fire Fly ..... Williams
Piano I—Mary Lou Hull
Piano II—Mrs. Crouch
Piano Quartet—Tripping Thru the Heather ..... Holst
Piano I—Marie Groesinger, Mrs. Crouch
Piano II—Mary K. Barnes, Lucile Crouch
Piano Trio—Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
Mildred Hansard, Mary F. Cowden, Mary Sue Elliott
Piano Solo—March Hongroise ... Kowalski
Jim Tom Barton
Violin Quartet—On Wings of Song ..... Mendelsohnn
Violins I and II—Ruth Crouch and Ruth Snyder
Violins III and IV—Harry Pappas and Winnie B. Beatty
Piano Duo—Eola ..... Fontaine
Piano I—Mary Florence Cowden
Piano II—Ida Fay Tims
Piano Solo—Japanese Study ..... Poldini
Mary Sue Elliott
Piano Duo—Shooting Stars ..... Holst
Piano I—Ruth Lucile Snyder
Piano II—Ruth Lucile Crouch
Piano—Commencement March .. Koelling
Piano I—Mary F. Cowden, Mary Sue Elliott
Piano II—Mildred Hansard
Instrumental Quartet—Blue Danube Waise ..... Strauss
Violins I and II—Lucile Snyder and Lucile Crouch
Pianos I and II—Mrs. Paul Putty and Mrs. Crouch
Piano Duo—Serenade ..... Moskowski
Piano I—Elizabeth Henry
Piano II—Mrs. Paul Putty

GRANDFIELD CARRIERS ATTEND CONVENTION

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 7.—All three rural mail carriers of this section and their wives and families attended the Rural Carriers' convention, which was held at Craterville park, this week. Those from the Grandfield office were Mr. and Mrs. C. Gittings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vosburg, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simconson and family.

Kathleen Norris

(Continued From Page Five)

pists are hypocrites, all gods are false gods.

This attitude, on the part of growing boys and girls, scares same parents to death. But the explanation isn't terrifying.

The truth is that these sophisticated infants of ours are really young idealists, and they want what sounds perfect to be perfect. If there is a government scandal, if there is a hypocritcal clergyman in the parish, if some great teacher suddenly propounds a theory obviously ridiculous, they suffer. They are not old, these children, but young.

They thirst for a nation that lives up to the mighty ideal that all men shall have a fair chance for freedom and happiness, and when they see what a mess we still make of brotherhood, the patriot dream fades into unwelcome daylight and bitterness. They want to worship their teachers, to drink inspiration, and wisdom from them. The teachers being poor human beings, most of them underpaid, naturally collapse under the bright light of idolatry. They want—how our children want!—to believe that we mean it when we say "blessed are the meek, blessed are the peacemakers, him that hath two coats let him impart one to him that hath none"—and they see starvation flourishing next door to the banks, they hear of great wars, and they read of lawsuits between brothers—for the value of a worthless heirloom or a dollar bill.

Having believed the world perfect, they must leap to the other extreme on discovering their error and make it all rotten, to its very roots.

But after awhile they learn better than that, as we all must.

After awhile they perceive that through limited and superficial teachers and guides, finer minds may seek food, and that all the great men and women of the world were educated, somehow, by men and women who were less great.

And they learn that the miracle is not that everyone doesn't take for his rule of life the Sermon on the Mount, but that anybody does. The proof that God lives is not found in the example given by those who use His law as a means to make money, or as a shield, or as a fashion, but in the fact that through these money-makers, these hypocrites and pharisees hundreds and thousands of hungry souls seek and find Him still.

They learn to substitute for their innocent surprise that everything is not wholly perfect, a humbler gratitude that everything is not wholly bad.

Five free lessons in stenotypy, the machine shorthand system. For particulars call 5656, Draughon's Business college.—Adv.

ALBERT PATTILLO WEDS MISS CHARLOTTE KEEVIL

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends of the couple was that of Albert D. Pattillo, son of Dr. A. D. Pattillo, and Miss Charlotte Keevil which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Lem Keevil Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was read in the presence of relatives and a few friends by Dr. F. A. Bash, pastor of the First Christian church.

Preceding the ceremony, R. E. Shepherd sang for the pre-nuptial solo, "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shepherd. Miss Gladys Wilkerson, of Dallas, roommate of the bride at T. C. U., played the wedding march, and Mrs. Joe Crouch played "Melody of Love" softly on the violin while the ceremony was being read.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattillo left for a brief wedding tour after which both will enter school. Mr. Pattillo is a pupil at Baylor Medical college at Dallas, and Mrs. Pattillo will continue her studies at T. C. U., Fort Worth.

The bride was honoree at two lovely affairs Friday afternoon and evening given by Mrs. R. A. Lincoln and Mrs. F. A. Bash, respectively.

You are cordially invited to attend the initial presentation of autumn modes, showing Tuesday, the 10th and Wednesday, the 11th, from 1 until 2 o'clock, during luncheon. Kindly make reservations 24 hours in advance.—Adv.

Frozen salads and desserts are most appetizing in warm weather. Make them with the firm, high quality ice of the Wichita Ice Company. Phone 3101.—Adv.

SCHOOL SPECIALS

One of the Largest and Most Complete Lines of School Supplies in Wichita Falls at the

MONROE STREET PHARMACY

1516 Monroe Motorcycle Delivery Phone 7145

CRAIG
The ideal school Fountain Pen. Compares in value to average $3.00 pen.
For One Week Only .. 89c

NOTE BOOK BINDERS
10c, 20c, 30c and 50c
Regular 10c Masterpiece Note Book Fillers, 3 for 25c
We also have a 30 count Filler for 5c

A Few of Our Other Every Day Prices

BRICK ICE CREAM Per Quart Delivered 39c

50c Ipana 32c
50c Kolonos 32c
50c Pebeco 39c
50c Pepsodent 39c
50c Detoxol 39c
60c Forhans 49c
25c Listerine 19c
$1.00 Pycope 89c
$1.00 Corega 89c
$1.00 Pyrozide 89c

14 oz. Listerine 79c
7 oz. Listerine 42c
16 oz. Antiseptic Sol. 59c
$1.00 Lavoris 89c

$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic 79c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger 79c
85c Vaseline Hair Tonic 74c

50c Listerine Shaving Cream .. 39c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream .. 39c
35c Colgate's Shaving Cream .. 29c
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c
50c William's Aqua Velva 39c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm 39c
$1.00 Gillette Blades 76c
50c Gillette Blades 39c
50c Auto Strop Blades 39c
50c Durham Duplex Blades ... 39c
35c Enders Blades 29c
25c Palmolive After-Shave Talcum 15c
25c Djer Kiss Talcum 19c
25c Fiancee Talcum 19c
$1.00 Coty Talcum 89c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream ... 89c
$1.00 D. & R. Cold Cream 89c
$1.00 Pond's Cold Cream 89c
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream .. 79c
$1.00 Ingram's Milk Weed Cream 89c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 79c
$1.00 Arabian Cleansing Cream 89c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder 89c
50c Honey and Almond Cream 32c

KOTEX—Three for 98c

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields. $1.19 PER CARTON

Courteous and Prompt Delivery Service — Phone 7145

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. H. S. Brevoort, specialist of this city for years past, recently returned from a vacation and has been very busy the past 10 days completely remodeling and refurnishing his new treatment rooms which will be located in the same building as before but in a different office suite, at 727½ Indiana avenue. During his rest the doctor spent considerable time in visiting the great treatment institutes and clinics of the Pacific coast, where there are some of the finest and most up-to-date in the world in this line. He picked up a few new ideas in the latest advanced treatments of chronic physical disabilities, and immediately upon his return ordered in the special equipment needed for these, as well as to improve the technique of the standard modalities he has been using for years past. His new offices have been completely remodeled and refurnished, and all the new equipment has been installed and will be ready for use on the reopening date. All will be in readiness and the office and treatment rooms will be open for work Tuesday morning, Sept. 10, at 9 o'clock. Offices at Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance stairway at 727½ Indiana avenue.—Adv.

STOP!!! READ THIS!!

Parents, Pupils and Teachers!

THE WORLD'S BEST PRICES ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR EVERYBODY—REGARDLESS OF SCHOOL YOU ATTEND

DID YOU EVER BEFORE SEE

Carter's 10c Ink or Paste for only.... 5c
Five Good Nickel Pencils for..... 5c
A Real Fountain Pen (five-year guarantee) for $1.25
Sheaffers Pens and Pencils at a Big Discount
Looseleaf Binders, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c and 5c
40 SHEETS Good Grade Looseleaf Note Book Paper..... 5c

All Those Hard-to-Get Items — We Have 'Em

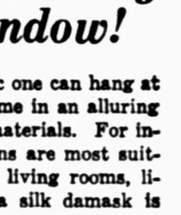
THE OASIS DRUG

Tenth at Van Buren

STUDENT SPECIALS

Genuine Cowhide GLADSTONE

Size 22 inch. Collapsible style with strap. Washable fabricoid lining. Special patented catch and lock. Tan, brown and black. Special $15.95





Full Size WARDROBE TRUNK

with blue fabricoid lining, shoe box, duster curtain and locking bar. Special $29.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
"The House of Luggage"

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WICHITA FALLS' EXCLUSIVE TRUNK AND BAG STORE

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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MAKING YOUR HOME READY FOR FALL AND WINTER...

Sound SLEEP-

Comes Quickly on a Bed That Is Soft and Yielding

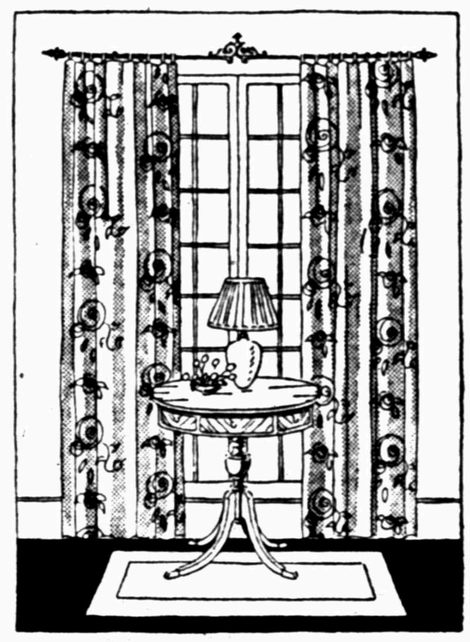
Doctors have been telling us that in this day of relentless speed and nervous pressure we need better beds than we ever had before—beds that win for us instant, deep sleep. Beds like that are in this store—equipped with the finest mattresses and springs, wonderfully restful—and reasonably priced.



Pillows, downy and restful, per pair, $2.50 to..... $12.50
Mattresses, soft and yielding, full size from $8.00 to... $48.50
Bradley's Imperial Mattress, full size $28.00
Genuine Sealy, non-tufted Mattress, full size $48.50
Sealy Air-Vent, inner spring Mattress, full size $39.50
Sealy Healthy-Rest, inner spring Mattress, full size .. $48.50
Simmons Beauty-Rest, inner spring Mattress, full size $39.50
Simmons Ace Box spring, full size $42.50
Sealy Box spring, full size, $32.50 to $54.50
Coil Springs, resilient, yet sagless, made by the Rome company, Sealy company, Leggett & Platt company, and the Simmons company, $8.00 to $22.50

Fashionably Dressing the Fall Window!

Damasks are the smartest fabric one can hang at a window, this fall, and they come in an alluring variety of patterns, colors and materials. For informal rooms, cottons and rayons are most suitable; for elegant dining rooms, living rooms, libraries and formal bedrooms, a silk damask is appropriate. Priced from $1.35 to $30.00 yard.



Our staff will measure your windows and make your draperies at a nominal charge.

New and beautiful assortment of upholstery materials now on display including Tapestries, Friezes, Damasks, Velours, Brocatelles and Mohairs. Consult our Interior Decorating Department regarding re-upholstering your odd pieces or suites; estimates furnished free.

PRICE 39c EACH

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BAMBOO LAWN RAKE

These rakes are imported, made of heavy bamboo, exceedingly well suited for raking dry, dead leaves and grass from your lawn this fall. The bamboo prongs do not dig into and tear up the grass roots. The rake is light to handle and is indeed an excellent item for the home at this time; will last many seasons and they are offered far under regular selling value as OUR SPECIAL. See them in our window. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

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

THREE HUNDRED TEACHERS MEET STUDENTS HERE MONDAY

Wheels of City Educational System In Seventeen School Buildings to Begin Revolving Again Tomorrow

Nearly 300 teachers of the public school system of Wichita Falls are preparing to meet the usual first day rush of several thousand pupils when school starts Monday morning, and the 17 school buildings of the city stand ready to open their doors to first graders and college students alike.

Attention has been called by Supt. J. W. Cantwell to the fact that boundary lines between the various wards are practically the same as last year. He also emphasizes the fact that elementary pupils are required to attend in the district in which they live. Children whose homes are not in Wichita Falls and who have not transferred are required to pay tuition, except those students in rural districts with no high school facilities, for whom tuition is paid by the state.

Primary students who are 6 years of age by the first day of September, 1929, may attend school by paying $2.50 per month tuition. If 7 years old by Sept. 1, 1929, the children may atend free. The state law recently passed allowing 6-year-olds to attend free will not become effective until 1930, according to Dr. Cantwell.

All Junior college students are required to pay tuition, but senior high students who attend the junior college building will not have to pay if they live in the Wichita Falls Independent School district.

Teachers and their respective assignments were announced by Dr. Cantwell as follows:

High School and Junior College

S. H. Rider, principal and dean; A. K. Presson, registrar; Mrs. Zulika Adam, B. T. Adams, E. A. Baggett, E. S. Bolton, C. L. Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Lona Brown, Howard Bunch, Ida Jane Collins, Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, Nell Dashner, Lelia V. Davis, Madge Davis, O. J. Didzun, Mrs. Marie Donahue, A. F. Edwards, W. T. Falls, Sadie E. Frazer, C. C. Frazee, Llerena Friend, Mrs. Marie Hall Gilbert, J. N. Hall, Orville Headrick, B. P. Henderson, Chella Hendrick, Glieth Henderson, Barry Holton, J. A. Hood, A. W. Hornung, Lily Humphrey, R. O. Jonas, Louise Kelly, Juanita Kinsey, Louise Lipscomb, Lena McConnell, Jane McCulloch, Lena McKee, W. A. Mangum, J. C. Mathis, W. J. Morris, Davida Olinger, Mrs. Joe Overbey, Mrs. Eleanor D. Pace, Ima Pendergrass, I. C. Presson, Mamie Raborn, Elfie Savage, Verna Sellers, Mrs. Eugene Sherrod, Pauline Shirley, Lona Belle Spruiell, Lelia Tomlinson, Ella Mae Underwood, Mattie Lee Unnderwood, Mrs. Hermoine Stewart Vaughan, W. J. Webb, Eva Weber, T. F. Richardson, Gladys Wilbanks, J. W. Williams, Mrs. Anna Witherspoon and Agnes Zihlman.

Reagan Junior High

W. A. Franklin, principal; Jettie Arrington, Maymerle Batsell, A. D. Beck, Ernestine Bolin, Mabel Noe Fay Clemmer, Roy J. Daniel, Mary Dickson, Thelma Hickerson, Oscar F. Hinze, Joe B. McNeil, Beatrice Mills, Mrs. E. O. Moore, Margaret Morgan, T. B. Parnell, J. T. Ryle, Annie Laurie Smith, Bertha Stockard, Mrs. A. N. Swartwood, Virginia Tabb, Belle Tibbetts, Nell Warman, Mrs. John Wilkes, Ruth Wilson, Bertha Wray and Dorothy Knight.

Zundelowitz Junior High

H. A. Glass, principal; T. W. Brumbalow, Isla Mae Chitwood, Elene Collins, Ethel Farabee, Mrs. R. D. Ford, Roy Golden, Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, Lillian Johnson, Edna Kay, Delta Kemp, Eloise Kimbell, Mrs. Sarah M. Kinsey, R. W. McCleskey, Lois Wilson, Beatrice Morgan, Jonnie R. Morgan, Ethel Ross, Alice Small, Ruth Stayton, Charles Tennyson, Elizabeth Turnbough, Fannye Vance, Minnie T. Baker, Bennie Works.

Alamo

J. E. Park, principal; Lelia Clifford, Ida Mae Collins, Ila B. Cook, Lydia Cook, Leva Davis, Mrs. Anna Dickinson, Kate Haynes, Mrs. Ellie R. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Mangum, Ruby Lee Martin, Corinne Moore, Ruth Mounts, Mary Jane Nelson, Jennie Lee Rue, Dora Raiborn, Mildred Rountree, Nannie Mae Scott, Mrs. R. E. Vigus, Dorothy Warren and Delman Wilson.

Austin

Bessie Stewart, principal; Winnie Biggerstaff, Frances Boyd, Irma Churchwell, Blanche Dean, Mary Denny, Sara Sue Denny, Bernice Ewing, Mattie Mae Haynie, Mrs. Florence Reisen, Lella Heaton, Olive Kay, Oma King, Zoe Liles, Vivian Miles, Marjorie Woolsey, Helen Horton, Lucyle Rountree, Frances Smith, Eva Stephens, Ethel Stockard, Floy Tacker and Lois Woodward.

Barwise

Bettie Dilworth, principal; Mary Alston, Mrs. Angie Ayer, Mrs. D. M. Burgan, Hortense Goen, Adeena Kourl, Foriest Loafman, Edith Hanna, Louise Pannill, Amanda Beck.

Bowie

Mrs. Wenonah R. Ware, principal; Mrs. George Frazier, Jean King, Ina O'Neal, Mrs. Westmoreland, Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mary Catherine Gould.

Carrigan

J. T. Rundell, principal; Mrs. E. S. Adams, Josephine Blake, Gertrude Goss, Doris Grant, Imogene Henson, Thelma Norman, Kathleen Melat, Lallah Norman, Elizabeth Peters, Oneida Rimmer, Marion Roberts, Loreign Russell, Mamie Swenson, Lela Welsh, Mary C. Williams.

Crockett

Ida Moore, principal; Lola Ball, Ina Cooksey, Vallie Neal Longbotham, Marie Dowdy, Daisy Lee Jones, Sara E. Jones, Ellen Parker, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Elaine Clark, Beatrice Ramadell, Dorothy Reed, Judith Sherrod, Lena Stephens, Estelle Thrash and Shelby Mitcham.

Fannin

S. L. Butler, principal; Mrs. S. L. Butler, Ima Carruth, Mabel Cowan, Delphine Crider, Rosalee Thompson, Pearle Hule, Mrs. J. C. McCormick, Dorothy Rollins, Annie Spencer, Cleo Stinnette.

Franklin

Kate Burgess, principal; Florence Cullin, Nell Billingsley, Ruby Ewing, Jessie Louise Hight, Lillie Karney, Elizabeth Keller, Elizabeth Latimer, Erma Pearce, Norma Rollins, Bettye Tribble.

Huey

Esther Berry, principal; Naomi Bowden, Ruth Cullin, Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Reba Lindsey, Era McAllister, Macie McClure, Fay Helen Rackley, Mrs. J. T. Ryle, Emma Zihlman and Herma Pounds.

Sam Houston

Mrs. Frances Bone, principal; Mary Burrus, Hylma Clark, Edith Denton, Eula Hardeman, Sadie Humphries, Cornelia Hutchinson, Ruby McKinney, Lucile Moss, Elizabeth Ramsdell, Joyce Samuels, Lucile Sandel, Fay Jane Smith, Carrye Smith and Agnes Morton.

San Jacinto

R. A. Jarrott, principal; Eunice Ely, Pearl Crenshaw, Helen DuBois, Nettie Farrar, Jennie L. Hindman, Ruby Leveridge, Mary W. Linley, Gladys McLeod, Lula May, Willie Mae Musgrove, Mrs. Susie Potts, Mary Dean Smith, Mildred Tilley, Lilliam Vaughn, Fannie Vaughn, Lois Wantland and Leo Wauford.

Travis

W. E. Walker, principal; Merle Barnett, Dixie Cothran, Rachel Davis, Ellen Hooker, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Georgia Kimbrough, Hattie Stinnette, Maude Latham and Jess Stuphen.

Benito Juares

Mrs. Katherine M. Samuels, principal.

Washington

A. E. Holland, principal; F. D. Burnett, C. R. Daniels, A. J. Durham, Mrs. D. C. Fowler, I. M. Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Harrington, Alma D. Holland, Mrs. A. E. Holland, W. M. Langrum, R. E. H. Lee, A. C. McCulloch, Mabel McGowen, Mrs. E. V. Mayzone, Mrs. A. L. Moseley, Mabel Payne, Rutledge Strickland, Mrs. A. M. Welch and Mrs. C. T. Welch.

BRISCOE COUNTY FAIR TO BE EARLY THIS YEAR

SILVERTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—In order to precede some of the major fairs of the state, the Briscoe County Fair association has moved back the dates of the fair to Oct. 3, 4 and 5. The association will issue the catalog within a few. A large premium list has been compiled. The dairy show on the second day will be a feature of the fair. Plainview and Floydada have promised to send over large delegations to attend the dairy show which, according to indications, will include 100 head of Jersey cattle.

ELISABETH COLE
TEACHER OF PIANO
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Studio:
1506 Austin Street

MARY HAMILTON
Teacher of Expression
Classes Begin September 9th
STUDIOS: 1507 Speedway, Phone 8748
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Eighth Season
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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.
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DANCING — GRACE — POISE
for Children 3 to 14 Years of Age
Credits Given in This School Recognized by Schools of the East
Eighth Consecutive Term
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Phone 6251
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STUDIO NOW OPEN

MRS. RENE GRIFFIN
(Experienced in Public School Methods)
RE-OPENS SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 9
FOR FIRST AND SECOND GRADES
1519 Thirteenth St. Phone 9848

MRS. E. E. FISCHER
CERTIFIED TEACHER OF
Progressive Series Piano Lessons
Juniors, Intermediates, Advanced Students, Harmony and History
Pupil of
FRANK RENARD RALPH LEOPOLD
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SPECIAL ACCREDITED COURSES TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
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Special Class Work for Beginners
Harmony and Theory
Studios 1906 Speedway and 1601 Garfield
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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

MARGUERITE FISHER
Announces the Re-Opening of Her
STUDIO OF EXPRESSION
Classes Begin September 23
1709 Collins Phone 6978

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

KNICKERBOCKER
FINE ARTS SCHOOL
PIANO EXPRESSION
DANCING FRENCH
The oldest school in the city. An established reputation of 12 years of good work and fair prices.
STUDIOS 802-806 Grace St. PHONES 2-1255 and 3557

Arrangements have been made for Students of "Zundy" and Junior College to take Piano Lessons during their Study Periods the Studio at 2142 Avenue H is across the street from Junior College entrance.
MRS. MAURICE J. ADAMS
PIANO INSTRUCTOR — Phone 2-2036
KGKO will feature Music Appreciation Program each Tuesday evening from 9 until 9:30 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. Adams and
MRS. VALDEVA CHILDERS
VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR
Whose Studio Is at 1903½ Fillmore Street

DOROTHY ANN MOZLEY
announces the opening of her
DUNNING STUDIO
September 9
Studio: 1905 Hays Phones 2-1261 - 6326

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CLASSES
in Drawing
WATER COLOR AND OIL
Opening October 1
Ethel Chamberlin
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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

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.
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F. C. McCLUNG
Director of Little Theater of Wichita Falls
will accept a limited number of private pupils in dramatic art.
Studio Opposite Junior College
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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.
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MRS. JOHN B. RHEA
also a specialist in this art. Special classes in Little Theater work.
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For information, dial 2-2591
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The Wichita Falls Conservatory

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

PERSONALITY
The Pitman Art School
CALENDAR
MONDAY
Private Lessons.
TUESDAY and FRIDAY
MORNING—10 to 12
Kindergarten of Expression for children under school age. Motion Songs, Folk Dancing, Pantomime, Plays, Counting, Colors, Story Telling, Concentration, Expression, and regular Public School Preparatory Course, if desired, taught in this class.
Two lessons per week, two hours each.....$6.00
(Each Four Weeks)
TUESDAY
AFTERNOON—4 to 6
Class for girls under 10 years of age. Dancing, Ukulele, Singing, and all fundamentals of Expression taught in this class.
One two-hour lesson per week.....$5.00
(Each Four Weeks)
WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON—4 to 6
Public Speaking class for boys. Regular course in Public Speaking and Expression. Thirty minutes Physical Training in each class. Special training for Declamation. Thirty minutes any stringed instruments.
One two-hour lesson per week.....$5.00
(Each Four Weeks)
THURSDAY
AFTERNOON—4 to 6
Class for girls, 10 to 12 years of age—Dancing, Singing, Stringed Instruments, and Expression.
One two-hour lesson per week.....$5.00
(Each Four Weeks)
FRIDAY
AFTERNOON—4 to 6
Young Girls' Dramatic Club. A Teachers' Training Course will be given in this class. Plays will be presented during the year. Make-up, Stage Technique, and Dramatic Art taught in this class.
One two-hour lesson per week.....$5.00
(Each Four Weeks)
FRIDAY
EVENING—8 o'Clock
STUDIO NIGHT
This will be review night of finished work. Each class will be presented as rapidly as work is finished.
SATURDAY
MORNING—9 to 11
(Note—Two years' previous expression work required for Little Theater enrollment.)
Rehearsals for Children's Little Theater. Boys and girls, 8 to 14. One hour stage technique and one hour play production.
Dues, each four weeks.....$2.00
One private lesson, one class.....$10.00
(Each Four Weeks)
This diversified system gives your child an appreciation and understanding of all the arts. We specialize in analyzing the child's talent.
MONDAY ENROLLMENT DAY
1105 ALMA STREET PHONE 7654
INDIVIDUALITY VERSATILITY

EXPECT LARGE CROWD OPENING CHILDRESS FAIR

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 7.—The forty-third annual exhibition of the Childress state fair will open at noon, Sept. 23, continuing until Saturday night, the 28th, according to the announcement of the fair officials.

At night the amusement program will consist of hippodrome acts and a dramatic tableaux. The latter will be composed of 32 people. This part of the program will be given in front of the grandstand.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will be devoted to auto racing under the supervision of the A. A. A. racing rules. So far a number of entries have been made, the most important include 10 drivers from Kansas City. Jack Calkins of this city is superintendent of the racing. He has had several years experience in racing and promises a very interesting program.

Wednesday afternoon there will be featured a 50-mile stock car auto race. The cars entering this race will be fully equipped and will be just as sold to the public, so it is said. The track is of one-half mile which means that 100 laps will have to be made. There will be plenty of fun in this event.

Friday afternoon the Childress High school football team, the Bobcats, will play the team of the Plainview High school. The Plainview team is said to be one of the best on the South Plains and it is predicted that a real football contest will take place.

The poultry department will have a greater number of birds than any year in the past, according to present indications. One person will be at the fair with 200 birds. There will be exhibitors from a number of counties adjoining Childress. In all it is expected that 1,000 birds will be on exhibition.

Miss Mary Sitton, county demonstration agent, reports 12 community exhibits in the home demonstration work. These exhibits will consist of work done by the members of the various clubs of the county.

W. M. Pinson, county agent, who is in charge of the agricultural exhibits, reports that eight communities have prepared exhibits and made applications for space. He said that three or four more communities were gathering exhibits and that he was sure these would enter. It is believed the agricultural exhibits will be among the largest in the history of the fair.

In the dairy cattle department there will be a large exhibit, as there is more interest aroused among the farmers of this section than ever before. The 4-H club boys will have a number of calves in the ring, while a number of local farmers will exhibit good dairy cows, as the premium list for grade dairy cows is exceptionally large and is attracting quite a lot of attention. Outside breeders will have larger herds than in the past, according to the number of applications received by the secretary.

The Childress State fair is the oldest organization of the kind in Northwest Texas, having been held annually since 1887. Greater attention has been given this year to the amusement features than in the past and it is expected the attendance will show a large gain.

Wichita Confederate Veteran Praises Orgatone

Feels Like a Different Man From Head to Foot Since This Medicine Has Put an End to His Two Years' Stomach Troubles.

Since the recent introduction of Orgatone at Allison Drug store, this celebrated bile treatment has set the entire town to talking and praising it.

The results produced by Orgatone are simply astounding, according to the reports from all over Wichita Falls. Men and women of all ages, in all walks of life, afflicted with stomach, liver and bowel troubles of all forms, some of chronic and long standing nature, and others severely complicated, have reported that they had been restored to health by Orgatone.

Some of these people were weak, thin, nervous and apparently on the verge of a breakdown. While others seemed fairly well, yet complained of severe pains in the stomach or back and sides, headaches, shortness of breath and dizzy spells. Many tell of sour, gassy stomach, coated tongue, severe constipation, rheumatism, loss of appetite, sleeplessness at night and terrible depressed feelings.

In practically every case, however, the relief has been quick and sure after taking Orgatone, and enthusiastic expressions like the following from John Ground, 1600 Thirteenth street, Wichita Falls, well known Confederate soldier, are heard on all sides.

"Believe me, when I saw Orgatone in the drug store window here I went right in and got a bottle, for I had heard about Orgatone long before this, and it was just what I had been wanting all the time," declared Mr. Ground.

"For about two years I had suffered from the after effects of the 'flu' and was in a general weak and run-down condition. I tried different things for this trouble all the time, too, but my case only seemed to get worse. Why, I didn't know what it was to eat a meal and feel good afterwards.

"And I couldn't get a good night's rest to save my life. Two or three hours would be all I could sleep and then mornings I'd get up feeling more tired than when I 'turned in.' I'm a man 85 years of age, and I tell you it was mighty trying for me to keep on my feet every day in the condition I was in.

"But I want you to know Orgatone has simply made me feel like a new man from head to foot. Why, it's fixed me up so I can eat plenty of good substantial food now, and never feel a sign of distress or any sort of trouble afterwards."

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

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

Two of the hottest days of the summer in New York have just passed. I know, because I perspired—for the first time. I don't know how to judge heat in New York. When the natives seem to be suffering and complaining most it seems to me only a fairly mild warm spell, and never lasts more than two or three days.

I'd like to drag some of the railers down to dear ole Texas and get them warmed up for once! Still, another Texan from my part of the state assured me at the beginning of the summer that I would feel the heat much more up here than I do at home. "It takes the starch out of you up here—" she said. Well—maybe I didn't have any starch in me . . .

That reminds me of "Broadway Nights"—one of the revue hits going good at a Schubert theater. Doc Rockwell, Cornell, Picketfence or whatever his name is, is the throbbing nucleus of the Nights. A line of his patter is, "If you're too fat, chances are you're eating too much starch—'n not enough bluing—"

There aren't a lot of good stories in the shows; most of the best ones are re-hashed from the circuit, or somewhere. We laughed at one in "A Night in Venice" that wasn't half bad—not half as bad as the show, anyway. The boy waves away the giddy vamp with a high gesture. "The girl that gets me," he explains with masculine gallantry, "has got to be as beautiful as Mary Pickford, wear her clothes like Gloria Swanson, and make love like Greta Garbo—"

"Well," says the giddy vamp cheerfully, "I can't do any of those, maybe—but I can bite like Rin-Tin-Tin."

The great visitors' game in the metropolis is collecting matches from the cafes,—the little book-matches—. There are a lot of fine points to it, and it can get to be as good a hobby as any other, and then you have the addresses of all your favorite and semi-favorite eating-places to remember, and all the gosh-awful ones to forget.

It's a game with plenty of room for individuality, too. The self-possessed collector who doesn't really smoke doesn't mind that, but calls for matches with perfect sang froid when he pays his bill. The timid one pulls out a decoy pack of cigarets and asks the waiter for "a match." They give you one or two books. Some collectors hang around and wait until the cashier looks otherwise occupied, grabs a handful of the books and leaves. Others offer a nickel for "extra matches." Once I saw a cashier take the nickel!

The cafes all have their different little ideas, too. One of them is especially annoying. When you have just had afternoon tea at a spiffy little Mary-Elizabeth place where they brought you a couple of little gold-lettered, black books with green headed matches inside, you may imagine how flat you feel at a high-hat looking cafe later in the evening when they haul out a sickly looking little pad telling you about bromo-seltzer or ex-lax . . . If you happen to be a really earnest collector of match-pads I should say you'd grow a real spiritual prejudice against ex-lax and bromo, regardless of the medicinal needs of your system.

There are sure-enough thrills in the game, too. —And bona-fide quests. Mostly, everybody is on the trail of the elusive red match; not red-headed, you know—red-stemmed, with green or yellow heads. I've only seen them once, and that was before I got started. —But of course, I've got another month. Most of the books, even with decorative outsides, have plain matches, but now and then a real find crops up, like a yellow-stemmed green-head, or a blue-head, in a blue-and-gold book. And now and then there's a jaunty little narrow book, or an aristocratic wide one, like the broad envelopes that match high-hat feminine stationery.

It's a good game. You can even get mad at it. The other day I stopped at Miss Corbett's Coffee house down in the Village for lunch—partly because I like it, and obliquely because I've been there three or four times and forgotten to get my match pad. I'd forgotten my decoy package of cigarets, too. But that didn't matter; I asked the waiter for matches. He brought them with my dessert—a couple of big guys out of a kitchen box. Now, I ask you—

Hold Institute For County at Iowa Park Meet

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 7.—The Wichita county institute met at Iowa Park Friday with 100 teachers present from Iowa Park, Electra, Burkburnett, Fairview, Clara, Valley View and independent districts of the county. The meeting was opened by Supt. Burl Bryant, followed by an invocation by Ross Poteet. The welcome address was given by C. C. Hudson. W. A. Franklin of Reagan Junior High school, Wichita Falls, discussed the P.-T. A. work in schools, followed by an address by Dr. L. N. Newton, of North Texas college, Denton, explaining to those present the value of organization of an extension class for teachers in this section, which would carry with it college credit for work done. Dr. R. L. Marquis, president of the North Texas Teachers' college, Denton, gave an interesting explanation of "The Teacher's Place in Community Life," explaining that the teacher should be a regular, whole-hearted, interested citizen, not someone aloof from the community in which he serves.

The Iowa Park P.-T. A. served a real old-time chicken dinner at noon, thereby starting their activity for the year.

The afternoon session was opened by a sing-song led by Dr. R. L. Marquis. It was followed by an address by Dr. J. T. Cantwell of Wichita Falls, who made an interesting explanation of the failures of many teachers in the aim for which they were employed, by not studying the individual child for physical defects, conditions and abilities.

C. R. Wofford and others discussed the opportunity offered by the Wichita County fair to be held at Iowa Park, Sept. 26-28, for educational displays and exhibits, urging prompt attention to preparing the same. Sectional meetings and superintendents meeting with their teachers was followed by adjournment.

Cost Hundred to Try Old Spanish Custom in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7. (AP)—It might be "an old Spanish custom" but San Antonio is neither Mexico nor Spain, Mike Gonzales, 21, has found. That knowledge cost him $100.

Gonzales works at a meat stall in the city market house. As Mrs. George Essey, young and pretty, passed, doing her shopping, Gonzales whistled, according to testimony in corporation court, and called:

"Blondie, come here."

She resented the remark and told him so, but Gonzales told her she could do what she liked about it. So she did, and he was arrested.

Gonzales' defense, supported by numerous witnesses, was that it was an "old Spanish custom" to address passersby and attract their attention to goods in a shop.

"It might be a custom," Judge Dave Watson ruled, "but I know it isn't a custom to whistle at them or refuse to apologize when a woman has taken offense. I am going to fine Golzales $100 on a charge of rudely accosting."

Notice of appeal was given.

SCHOOLS OF OLNEY TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 7.—Olney schools will open for the 1929-30 session Monday morning, Sept. 9, according to Supt. B. C. Schulkey. Preparations have been made here throughout the week to have everything in readiness to complete details of the opening with as much dispatch as possible.

J. B. St. Clair, principal of the high school; True Lovelace and Miss Edna Wood, principals of the north and south ward schools were on duty here this week checking books and making other preliminary arrangements. Superintendent Schulkey called a faculty meeting Saturday morning at which time all teachers were required to be present. Plans for the year's work were discussed and the necessary instructions for starting of a new term given. Fifteen Olney teachers have been attending summer schools at various colleges during the summer taking advanced work.

DENVER LINE CITIES WILL HOLD MEET STUDY THEIR WATER PROBLEMS

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 7.—This city is to be represented by city officials and chamber of commerce delegates at the meeting of representatives of cities between Childress and Wichita Falls next Tuesday at Quanah where the water situation of this section will be discussed. The meeting was called by Mayor T. D. Frizello of Quanah, who states that it will be held in Quanah at the suggestion of interested parties.

City Engineer H. L. Coleman and L. A. Huddleston, superintendent of Vernon water works, have announced their intentions of being present at the meeting.

Joint Rotary Meeting

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 7.—The Lubbock Rotary club will have charge of the program of the Plainview Rotary club on Tuesday, Sept. 24. A large number of the members of the Lubbock club will attend the Plainview meeting, and will meet golfers of the Plainview organization in a tournament immediately following the luncheon program. President Jerry Clements of the Lubbock club says that an effort will be made to get every Lubbock Rotarian to attend.

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH



MRS. SARA A. BLALACK
Route No. 1, Box 677, Memphis, Tenn.

"I was in an auto accident which was the cause of many troubles. I used to feel weak and tired but since taking the Vegetable Compound my nerves are better, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I am in good spirits now, too, and able to work every day and take care of my house and my new baby. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all women, whether married or single, and am willing to answer letters."—*Mrs. Sara A. Blalack.*



MRS. OSCAR OTTUM
Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis, I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends and I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—*Mrs. Oscar Ottum.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WICHITA FALLS FALL STYLE SHOW



AND ANNUAL FALL

WINDOW CONTEST

Friday Evening, 7:30 September 13

SPECIAL AWARDS

for the Most Attractive Window Displays in the Following Classifications

1. Children's Wear
2. Women's Ready-to-Wear
3. Millinery
4. Women's Shoes
5. Men's Clothing
6. Men's Shoes
7. Men's Hats
8. Men's Furnishings
9. Boys' Wear
10. Furniture
11. Hardware
12. Jewelry
13. Drugs, Groceries and Provisions
14. Piece Goods
15. Printers and Stationers
16. Automobiles
17. Tires and Accessories
18. Electrical Goods
19. Radio and Musical Instruments
20. Luggage

A Total of 20 Beautiful Loving Cups and 20 Engraved Certificates Awarded as First and Second Awards

MR. MERCHANT

Enter Your Firm in This City-Wide Contest Before 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 12

We urge you to attend

MAIL COUPON TODAY

PLEASE ENTER.....
(Name of Firm Here)
in the Wichita Daily Times and Record News annual Fall Window Show, Friday evening, 7:30, Sept. 13, 1929, under the following classification:

.....
(Print Classification Here)

(Signed).....
Window Display Man

Mail or Hand Coupon to Wichita Daily Times and Record News Contest Editor

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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Readers of THE TIMES and RECORD NEWS can have their paper while away on vacation trips by communicating with the circulation department by phone or letter. The address may be changed as often as desired. Have THE TIMES and RECORD NEWS follow you. You will enjoy keeping in touch with home happenings. Mail subscription rates are quoted above.

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Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7.30 o'clock on Sunday morning, please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9.30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain.—I Corinthians 9:24.

We enjoy ourselves only in our work, our doing; and our best doing is our best enjoyment. —Jacobi.

TEXAS CAN DO WITHOUT

A recent compilation of statistics on the textile industry reveals that in the four principal textile manufacturing states in the South, a total of 300,000 workers are employed, that the average working day is more than 10 hours long and that the average weekly wage is slightly over twelve dollars. Data on child labor, working conditions and factory sanitation make the picture a still darker one.

It may be an economic anomaly, as many observers have pointed out, for Texas to ship all but a negligible part of its cotton to other states to be manufactured into cloth. But until the average textile plant presents a happier picture than it presents in North Carolina, Alabama and other states, Texas can reconcile itself to its lack of cotton mills. An industry that cannot profit except by working its employes 60 hours a week at an average of 20 cents an hour is no asset to any community or state. We do not wonder that the poison of Communism has appeared in the mill communities of southern states. It looks like an excellent way to breed Communists.

Studying the data recently published, we are content for Texas to continue to manufacture only a tiny per cent of the cotton it produces.

THE RESULT OF BEING NICE TO SOMEBODY

Within a few weeks after Great Britain agreed to a much greater measure of autonomy for Egypt, it is having trouble with the Arabs and Bedouins, in the Near East. France, with its mandate for Syria, is also experiencing some difficulties.

And now some British chauvinists are proclaiming that the situation in Palestine is the direct outgrowth of British concessions to Egypt; that Mohammedans generally construe the Egyptian agreement as a sign of weakness on Great Britain's part, and that they are seeking to take advantage of it. The Arabs believe, according to the British imperialists, that the London government was forced to give in to Egypt and that it can be forced to also give in to Arabia.

If that view is a correct one, and the Moslem nations are really undertaking to break down British prestige in the Near East, it will require some shedding of blood to remedy the situation. And it will probably be a long time before Great Britain does anything else that might be interpreted as a sign of weakness. It is probably much nearer the truth to say that the British chauvinists are in error, that they are simply using the near eastern situation to support their belief that their country's imperialist policy should be ruthlessly maintained, regardless of the rights of smaller nations.

A LOSING FIGHT

From 78 American cities with a total population of over 32,000,000, the census bureau regularly collects data on automobile deaths. The bureau's latest report is a depressing one. It shows that the number of fatal accidents this year is 24 per 100,000 of population. A year ago the ratio was slightly less than 22 per 100,000. In the 52 weeks ending last July 13, there were 7,911 deaths in automobile accidents in the 78 cities, as compared with 7,177 in the 52 weeks ending in mid-July of 1928.

We are not progressing in our safety regulations. We are not even holding our own. We are losing ground. If the averages were getting no higher, there would still be much to do to reduce it; but it is not being reduced at all. The factor of safety is lessened, year by year.

Whether the picture would be as dark if figures for the lesser cities were available, we do not know. We like to think that life is safer in the smaller cities, even allowing for the reduction in congested traffic. For one thing, most of the smaller cities see to it that the pedestrian observes the traffic signals. In most of the larger cities there is no effort to make the man on foot wait until the light is green. Such efforts as have been made in that direction have been abortive.

It might be worth while to compare the accident figures in the larger cities with those from the cities where the pedestrian is required to obey the traffic light signals. Such a comparison might point the way to a steady reduction in the grim figures that record the death toll.

$4,500,000 FOR THE NEW PRISON

Plans for the new prison system call for buildings and equipment to cost over $4,500,000. Such plans have been prepared as a "basis for discussion" and the plant for which they provide is probably as small a one as the system can get along with.

It is obvious that little real progress can be made in reorganizing the prison system without a rather heavy expenditure. Four and a half million dollars is not too much if it is really needed to provide a plant where all the prisoners are given employment, where standards of sanitation and decent living can be maintained and where the state will have a chance to punish humanely and reform sensibly.

The great trouble with the Texas prison system in the past has been idleness. There has not been enough work for all the prisoners. The new system must be planned to correct that condition first of all. And if it takes four and a half millions to bring Texas' prison facilities abreast of the times, the sum is not too large.

GRANDMOTHERS AND BEAUTY PARLORS

Members of the National Association of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists, in convention assembled, were told by one of their number that if grandmothers were to all suddenly quit patronizing their establishments, at least half of them would have to go out of business.

Well, even in these days when girls do not marry as young as they once did, there are many grandmothers less than 45 years old, and a great number who have not attained the half-century mark. And anyone who thinks of the average 48-year-old woman as one who wears glasses, and sits in a rocker and knits all day, and all that sort of thing, should look around a bit. A woman of that age drives her own car, and perhaps fixes her own flats; if she does not golf and dance and play bridge, she is pretty apt to do at least one of the three. She patronizes the beauty parlor because she wants to and can, as a rule, afford it. The fact that she has grandchildren makes her realize that birthdays come more often than they did, and that a well coiffed head, a youthful appearing countenance and a well chosen costume all help to stall off the anniversaries and make them somewhat less significant.

It is not surprising that she and her kind are the mainstays of the beauty parlor business. This generation's grandmothers are different.

SOUTHERN PATRONAGE AND THE NEGRO

One of the fairly choice political plums among federal offices in the South is that of comptroller of customs at New Orleans. It pays $5,600 a year. It has been held by negroes several times, and it is now held by one named Walter Cohen.

The job of minister to Liberia is a better job than the customs post. It is now vacant, since the death of W. T. Francis. The hint came out of Washington that Cohen was to get the place and that a white Republican would get the customs post. Cohen and other negro Republicans are not taking kindly to that program. They consider that the New Orleans job belongs to their race and they are prepared to strongly oppose any effort to give it to a white man.

When the matter has been settled one way or the other, we shall know more than we do now about the negro's political status in the South. There is a widespread disposition on the part of southern Republicans to make the party a lily white one in the South. In Texas, for example, the Republican organization seems to have definitely broken away from the negro vote. Southern white Republicans realize that they cannot get very far with a particolored organization. The effort to put a white Republican in as customs comptroller at New Orleans brings the situation to a head.

The federal jobs are filed by appointment from Washington and negro Republicans are in position to bring powerful influences to bear on their cause, in the national capital. They may be able to stave off the day of disaster, but it is doubtful whether they can finally avert it. They are too much of a handicap to the party in the South to continue to have the voice in its affairs that they had in the past.

We Call It Intelligence

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"Did you ever see such people! They look like morons! They have no intelligence!"

Such was the comment made by a motorist about a young man and his brother who were operating a filling station for both man and car at an isolated mountain pass.

With a superior air, the motorist drove away.

And yet a few minutes later, one of these men who looked like morons, in a rare collection of junk which could never be dignified by the name automobile, came bouncing over the serpentine mountain road and with a few simple twists of a pair of pliers and some incoherent babbling about a "short," enabled the motorist who "simply couldn't make his car go," to continue on his way to southern California.

When it came to making automobiles run, it was apparent that the filling station operator was not a moron.

The episode just pictured is a beautiful illustration of the careless way in which the word intelligence is used in casual conversation.

Who has intelligence? Those men whose sole ability is to unearth the hidden stories of bygone days? Those men who by playing with pieces of steel called tools can instil the breath of action into collections of parts called motors? Those who are vulgarly described as politicians, but who by a winning smile and gracious handclasp can effect programs which reorganize and rejuvenate society?

Or is it true that none of these has intelligence? If so, who does have intelligence? Who is an intelligent person?

Intelligence is composed of many, rather than one type of ability. As one writer has put it, intelligence is the ability which enables a human being—

(1)—To reason.

(2)—To work with his hands.

(3)—To get along with people.

It is plain then that no single type of ability makes one intelligent.

All human beings are compelled at times to reason, at times to work with their hands, and most of their waking hours are spent in dealing with other human beings. The intelligent man, then, is he who can do all three of these things successfully.



The Tamale-Man

Tamale men, according to tradition,
Use stolen dogs for their supply of meat,
Unfair and wrong is such a supposition,
We're sure they wouldn't practice such deceit.

But if, when next you eat a hot tamale,
The flavor causes you to have some doubt,
You'll know a certain highly-noisy Collie
Has worn our patience out.

Eleven million people, somebody estimates, ride New York city's elevators each week. And all but 10,999,994 of them, probably, do so without pulling the old gag about the elevator boy's life being full of ups and downs.

Jewels valued at $200,000 were recently stolen from the home of a leading Missouri Democrat. $200,000! Democrat! Huh!

The recent cool spell gave the seer-suckers a brief respite, but they still have more than a week to go, with at least one trip to the wash-tub, and our doubt as to their ability to survive grows larger and larger with each passing day. They are so thin now in spots that they remind us of the fragile cobwebs in the grass that some poet has said are used as blankets by the fairies. Well, when cool weather comes, the fairies are welcome to those pants, but until then we have to wear 'em. And the fairy that gets 'em had better be one that doesn't kick and toss in his sleep, because they won't stand rough usage. By next Sunday we shall know. Meanwhile, if developments warrant, daily bulletins will be issued.

True hospitality marked the recent invitation golf tournament here. Visiting players were allowed to take home all the trophies.

Soup

Having experienced this week one of those periodical disturbances in our department of the interior, we are confronted by the task of having to write our colyum with soup as the sole inspiration therefor. Soup has its place in the cosmic scheme but it ranks right down at the bottom of the list of inspirational things. It is nourishing and it affords something of a rest for a digestive system that has been overtaxed with fried corn, but it leaves the mind in no condition for colyumizing. We could probably do pretty well on fried corn. If livery stables were still in existence, it would be cheaper for us to board at one during the fresh corn season. If a man has any talents at all, that noble dish will amplify and develop and stimulate them.

But the penalty for over-indulgence, that is to say, for a fourth helping, is soup. There are many kinds of soup. There is just plain ordinary soup. There is the thick, drizzly, uliginous kind such as is invariably favored by elderly men with full beards. There is restaurant soup, which is usually a resume of everything that was on the menu the day before—a sort of gastronomical Literary Digest.

And there is synthetic soup, otherwise called consomme which is as good a name for it as any. This kind is much in evidence at banquets. A cupful of something pallid and pellucid, with a slice of carrot gazing wanly up at you from out of its depths. There is a reason for its being served at banquets. After partaking of it, your system is prepared for anything. It knows that nothing worse may befall it, whether in the form of galvanized chicken with paper ruffles, or the banquet oratory.

Left-Overs

Nobody makes soup at home any more, except out of cans. It used to be that everything left over from earlier meals went into the soup pot, but that isn't done any more. If there is anything in the way of left-overs, it is piled on lettuce leaves with grated cheese on it and called salad.

The average house-wife can make a salad out of anything, these days. Not only can, but does. We were reading just the other day in some household hints column about how to make salad out of left-over okra. That has never yet happened at our house, but we have no doubt that it will, if there is enough mayonnaise handy. Goodness only knows what the result would be if there were some left-over spinach, and some pecan-meats to go with it. Probably they would try to make salad out of that, too. But it had better not ever happen at our house. In the course of 12 years, 11 months and three weeks of married life, we have learned to be reasonable about some things, self-effacing about some others, and cautious about still others, but left-over spinach in salad is one thing on which we are firm and on which we shall not yield an inch. We may have to eat those words, sooner or later, but we certainly shall not eat spinach disguised as salad.

Sincerity

That is one thing about soup. It never pretends to be anything else than what it is. It may appear on the menu under a fancy name, but in the bowl it is stripped of all pretense. If it is called clam chowder, you are practically certain to find a clam in it. It may be lonesome and it may be one that was picked before it had attained the prime of clamly vigor, but there it is. If it is called oyster soup, you will find an oyster in it, even if it is served at a church benefit dinner.

Thus there is a sincerity and straightforwardness about soup that deserves commendation in these days when so much of life that is synthetic and false and camouflaged. Soup has many admirable atributes. But as a substitute for food it certainly is a complete failure.

The Texas commitee that visited penitentiaries in other states was told that when convicts are taught how to be printers, they become much more amenable to reform. Pondering that, we had to resist an almost overwhelming desire to be cynical. It was quite a struggle, but we finally did resist it. If we had failed to do so we were going to observe that while it's a fine idea to reform convicts by making printers of them, the problem of reforming printers still lacks something of being completely solved.

We also passed up the chance for a dandy dirty crack at proof-readers. Soup does help one's self-control.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Yestidday I was late for suppir for the 3rd time in succession and ma sed, Now if this habit is getting to be a habit its about time to change it.

And always was, pop sed.



I dont bleeve we awt to let him sit down till we're all through, ma sed. Peeple who make other peeple wait should have a little titt for tatt in their own medicine, she sed.

Not sounding like a good ideer, and I sed, Well G, ma, when you find out why I was late maybe youll think no wonder I was, maybe.

Well why, lets have the grand explination, ma sed, and pop saying, Yes, on with the noble excuse.

Me just standing there looking at them on account of forgetting what I was going to say, and ma sed, O sit down, my goodness such a boy.

Meeing me, and today what was I but late agen, and I was hurry up wawking home and I peeked around our corner and ma was on our frunt steps looking both ways, and I ducked my hed back agen and just then Puds Simkins came up, saying, Whats a matter, whats up?

My mother's out on the frunt steps looking for me and that means Im late for suppir agen and that means Ill catch holey heck, I sed. Hay G, I know, why dont you go up and tawk to her and keep her bizzy while I sneek around and go in the back way, and if she comes in and sees me sitting at the table alreddy it will be too late for her to say much, I sed.

Well I dont know what to tawk to her about but Ill try it, Puds sed.

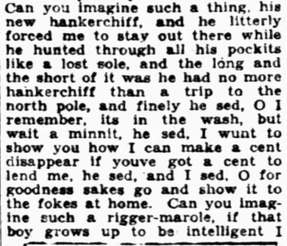
And he tersed around the corner and I ran areund our back way and climbed over the fents and sat down at my place with a innocent expression, pop saying, So here you are, your mother just went out to the frunt door to look for you, I mean she's been out there about 5



minnits, I wonder what the dooce is keeping her.

Wich just then ma came back saying, Well of all things, just imagine, sitting here with me out there craning my neck in all the directions of the rainbow. Well now that your here, all rite, but bleeve me I was going to make you wait for your suppir just to show you how it feels to wait.

And she sat down herself, saying, I wouldent of been out there half this long if that silly Simkins boy hadent stopped to tawk to me. Positively I dont bleeve that boy is in his rite sentses, I was just starting to go back in the house when he came up and he sed, Is Benny in, Mrs. Potts? and I sed, No he's not, thats just a trubble, but Im going in, Im tired looking for him, I sed, and he sed, Well why dont you look just a few more times just for luck, why dont you look about 10 more times? he sed, and I sed, Because Ive looked quite enough, and he sed, Well wait, I wut to show you something, I wunt to show you my new hankerchiff. Can you imagine such a thing, his new hankerchiff, and he litterly forced me to stay out there while he hunted through all his pockits like a lost sole, and the long and the short of it was he had no more hankerchiff than a trip to the north pole, and finely he sed, O I remember, its in the wash, but wait a minnit, he sed, I wunt to show you how I can make a cent disappear if youve got a cent to lend me, he sed, and I sed, O for goodness sakes go and show it to the fokes at home. Can you imagine such a rigger-marole, if that boy grows up to be intelligent I



bleeve it will be the ony intelligent thing he ever did, ma sed.

And we keep on eating suppir, being liver and onions in pops honor.

In NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Little old New York again—not so little and not so old.

Redcaps all but trampling you down as they rush to grab your grips! . . . And the crush, push and pandemonium of that nether world below Grand Central station! . . . Somehow the crowd sems to pick you up and carry you along with it. That funny sense of helplessness that you lost somewhere out in the open spaces comes back. As far as I am concerned, it's always good for a thrill. Somehow, though, I never have got over the feeling of being out of place. Vaguely I find myself wondering what I'm doing there.

And after weeks of cobalt hills and dazzling distances and mist-hung horizons, I find myself a bit more confused than usual. Vainly I look about for a tree or a shrub, but only the massive and impressive monoliths of steel and stone press in. Grime and dust bite the nose lining. Taxicabs appear in a dizzy parade. People move helter-skelter.

Yes, there's only one New York—just as there is only one Hollywood, one San Francisco bay, one blinding "white desert" at Salt Lake, one Royal gorge, one Kansas wheat belt, one clear-skied and prairie-haunted Southwest.

The trouble with being gone from Manhattan for two months lies chiefly in the difficulty of catching up with what has happened in your absence—and, of course, getting readjusted.

Two months—a mere fraction in an average lifetime. Little happens in so brief a span. Yet it will probably take me two months to put together again the various fragments of change.

When I left, a steel skeleton was just outside the offiee window.

Returning, I find that the biggest hotel in the world is all wrapped and ready for mailing. At Grand Central station when I started west some workmen seemed to be digging a hole. As I swung into my taxi, the steel tips of the new Chrysler building soared to dazzling heights. And a huge sign told me that the "tallest building" was rising there.

Just two months ago a book entitled "All Quiet on the Western Front" had been bowling the city over. In the interim a new publishing season had started. People were talking about publications I hadn't heard of. I entrained with Jim Monahan, of the Century concern, for a day at the beach and it took me a two-hour ride to get hints of all the things that had happened in the literary world alone. It seemed that a novel, "The Wave," had been received as a work of genius, and I didn't know it had been published. Meanwhile, Mrs. Glasgow's "They Stooped to Folly"—and heaven knows what—had come along.

Broadway's signs had completely changed. The film hits when I left had been supplanted by others. They were talking of new plays and new names had shot up into the big lights. The ascension of little Ruby Keeler to stardom in a Ziegfeld show had been quite a discussed morsel when my train pulled out. Now she was out of the performance, lay ill in a hospital and Dorothy Stone was queen of the walk.

All of which is but an item in the total!

After all, it isn't speed alone that makes this town step. It really isn't speedy in motion. It's transition—change, change, eternal change—that makes the brain fairly whirl in an effort to keep up with it. The fact is few New Yorkers do. They couldn't. As a scribe who is supposed to keep up with the day-to-day goings on, I try—heaven knows—and must admit myself licked.

GILBERT SWAN.

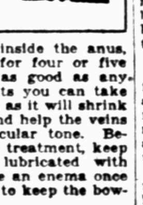
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Health And Diet Advice

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

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The Cause and Cure of Hemorrhoids

The last five to eight inches of the large intestine is called the rectum. The external opening of the colon is the anus, which is controlled by a sphincter muscle, called the external sphincter. The internal sphincter muscle is located five to eight inches above the external opening and the section between these two muscles is called the rectum.

The most common rectal trouble is caused by an enlargement of the veins at the opening of the rectum at the anus. In this section, there is an unusually large number of veins. Because of constipation or any unusual nervous contraction of the anus, these veins are squeezed so tightly as to make them enlarge. With most people, there is a slight protrusion of the veins at the anus and these are called hemorrhoids. It is very rare to find these enlarged veins any place in the intestines, except the lower last inch of the rectum.

In addition to constipation being the principal cause of hemorrhoids, there is another factor of a chemical more than a mechanical nature. The feces passing through the rectum is, of course, the most poisonous substance eliminated from the body, and as it passes over the membranes there must necessarily be some irritation. If one is especially toxic, the feces is, of course, more poisonous; therefore, more irritating to the delicate membranes lining the colon.

If the rectum has been stretched by constipated feces, and especially if fissures or cracks have been made in the membranes through this stretching, the feces, loaded with vicious toxins, will burn into the membranes and produce larger fissures, which develop into fistulas, and often permanent openings through the intestinal walls.

It is easy to understand then that if anyone is suffering from liver trouble, the poisons thrown off from the morbid functioning of the liver will be an added chemical irritation to the rectum in addition to the mechanical injury caused by constipation.

The cure consists in getting rid of the constipation, and in using proper treatments to the rectum, itself. In curing constipation, remember these four important points:

1.—Go to the toilet regularly at a certain time each day.

2.—Assume a squatting position on the toilet. This can be accomplished by putting the feet on the rungs of a chair in front of you.

3.—Take plenty of vigorous physical exercise, especially the setting up exercises.

4.—Eat a large amount of non-starchy vegetables, both cooked and raw.

For local treatments in the rectum in case of hemorrhoids, there is nothing better than the application of ice. A good way to apply ice is to break a piece into small pieces and force a pointed piece into the rectum and hold it at the opening, partially inside the anus, until it melts, or for four or five minutes. This is as good as any electrical treatments you can take in a doctor's office, as it will shrink the hemorrhoids and help the veins recover their muscular tone. Before and after this treatment, keep the rectum well lubricated with plain vaseline. Use an enema once daily, if necessary, to keep the bowels open.

When you have succeeded in overcoming constipation, you will find that these ice treatments will be particularly effective and will assist you in bringing about a complete cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Eczema)

Question—Constant Reader asks: "Would eating too much albuminous food, such as eggs, cause one to have eczema? What foods are to be avoided by one suffering from this trouble?"

Answer—The use of an excess amount of any kind of food, such as proteins or starches, may be a contributing cause in the development of eczema or any other skin disorder. The trouble comes mostly, however, from using wrong combinations of all kinds of food. Study my weekly menus, and you will have a weekly lesson in food combinations. Write for a special article on "Eczema."

(Protruding Abdomen)

Question—Ruth writes: "I have followed your diet, exercise, etc., and have been helped very much in reducing all parts of my body but my stomach. Some people tell me a large stomach is hereditary. Is this correct?"

Answer—The only way you can reduce the size of your abdomen is through taking vigorous physical culture exercises, principally those taken while lying on the back. Dieting, alone, will not reduce a protruding abdomen, authough the size will diminish somewhat if only a small amount of food is used. Measure your circumference with a tape measure, then start off with the exercises, and every week you will be able to notice a reduction in the size of this part of your body.

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THE MAN'S LIFE
by Edgar A. Guest

He planted a vine and he planted a lawn,
To be at his duty he rose with the dawn.
He fathered his children with wisdom and care
He gave them such joys as his pocket could spare
And when life was ended, they honored his name,
So what does it matter that wealth never came?

He toiled in his garden at evenings, and sat
In the cool of the breeze with his neighbors to chat.
He sometimes went fishing with friends, tried and true,
He shared in their games when his labors were through.
His own people loved him, and when the end came
What did it matter that he had missed fame?

Oh most of us live out our lives just as he
We keep a small garden, a lawn and a tree.
We toil for our children, we neighbor and play
And build our careers in the common-place way.
And if at the end we are mourned by the few
We may have done all God had wished us to do.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The most potent factor in the forthcoming tariff fight may prove to be the Rawleigh tariff bureau, the establishment and operation of which make a unique story in these days of lobbies and super-lobbies.

This bureau says it is fighting the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill on behalf of the consumer, who ordinarily has as much to say about the tariff as a prisoner in the hoosegow has to say about the strength of the bars of his cell. It will furnish facts and other aid to the several progressive senators who are about to attack the measure. It will do as much for any other Democrats and Republicans who seek ammunition for similar warfare.

This bureau is allied with the people's legislative service, which was founded by instigaiton of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette as a research and publicity organization upon which progressive senators could rely in combating heavily financed selfish interests engaged in promoting or opposing national legislation.

University Man at Head

Its organization has two phases. First, Prof. John R. Commons, the noted University of Wisconsin economist, and a staff of associates have been studying the agricultural tariff schedules in Madison. The results of these studies have been sent here to add to the ammunition pile.

The bureau's main organization is here in Washington and the brains of it are four men: Mercer G. Johnston and Richard W. Hogue, director and associate director of the People's Legislative Service, working in close contact with David J. Lewis, former member of the U. S. tariff commission, and Charles M. Kelley, a veteran editor who is shooting out the bureau's publicity broadcasts.

Lewis is the tariff expert and he is assisted from day to day by other experts called in for consultation on specific items of the bill.

The senators who will fight on the senate floor with the bureau's aid and support include Norris and Howell of Nebraska, LaFollette and Blaine of Wisconsin, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Wheeler of Montana, McMaster of North Dakota, Cutting of New Mexico and others. Each one has accepted a specific portion of the tariff bill upon which to study and prime himself and the tariff bureau will provide him with complete data on the subjects assigned to him. Lewis is staying here to act as personal adviser to the group.

If this plan works out it will be something new. Heretofore the progressive senators have almost invariably fought individual battles. Never before has there been such a carefully laid plan to separate and coordinate their efforts.

But the tariff bureau has been at work all summer, digging into the Hawley bill and more lately the Smoot bill and disclosing to the public eye what it considers great iniquities and possibilities of great gouges in the consumer's pocketbook. Professor Commons and his associates came to the conclusion some time ago that the proposed new agricultural rates were a delusion and a snare for the farmers and that the farmers would get it in the neck as usual if the bill were passed.

Well, the reader has doubtless long since begun to ask how such an unusual organization as this Rawleigh tariff bureau came into being.

The father and financial backer of it is one W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill., a Republican manufacturer, who operates 17 or 18 factories. Mr. Rawleigh prepares and sells vanilla, spices, food products, proprietary drugs, groceries and similar articles.

He was a great admirer and warm friend of the late LaFollette and it was he who largely answered LaFollette's wish by helping to found and sustain the people's legislative service. Somehow, this millionaire manufacturer became imbued with LaFollette's passion to make the government protect the public interest.

Rawleigh had the Hawley tariff bill investigated and says he found that while it would increase his own profits, the consumers of his goods would have to pay out a lot more than he himself would make. He decided he didn't need any more protection anyway and that this proposed new tariff law would probably put a bad crimp in prosperity, which would hurt business generally. So he acted both from the standpoint of enlightened self-interest and his own instincts for public service. He probably has spent $50,000 on the Rawleigh tariff bureau by now and that outlay may be doubled before the fight is over.

He's a Real Fighter

There are many interesting yarns about Rawleigh, who is now nearly 60 years old. He has always been rebelling against something or other. A few years ago a French trust controlled the vanilla market and boosted the price several hundred per cent. Rawleigh went to Madagascar, set up his own vanilla bean plantations and broke the trust. It cost him about a million, but he says he had a lot of fun.

Lately he has been working out plans to make his own alcohol because he thinks he is being soaked on that. He thinks he is being charged too much for pepper and cloves and he is going to produce those commodities, too. When the "glass trust" got to charging him too much for his bottles he opened up his own glass works and started selling bottles to his competitors at cost. One gathers that when Rawleigh goes after a profiteering trust it's just too bad for that trust.

And those who have been associated with him say that he goes into his fights, including this latest tariff assault, with all the enthusiasm of a wild man.

What to Do With Dog

LOS ANGELES.—Lloyd Edens, cripple, has the court stumped. Edens drags himself around city streets with his dog, Rex, accompanying him and carrying newspapers, pencils and a cup to receive money for the articles sold. When he was accused of selling articles without a license, Edens told the court that he wasn't selling, but his dog was the salesman.

No Diving Here

MIAMI, Fla.—After partaking of several rounds of liquor, 20 to be exact, a group of sponge divers decided they would like to do a little diving. They reached one of the main streets where one of them perched upon his car and was in the very act of staging a sponge diver's dive into the pavement when he was halted by an officer and hauled into court.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

SENTIMENTAL SONGS WIN FAVOR

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Singing songs of unrequited love, the mournful tune of the cowboy who wanted to be buried out on the prairie, and little ballads of death, lonesomeness and hard times, Bradley Kincaid and his "Houn' Dawg" guitar have climbed from the obscurity of the Kentucky backwoods to radio fame at WLS here.

Born in the mountains of the Blue Grass state, Kincaid as a lad picked up the ditties sung by the mountaineers.

Today he sings into a microphone such odd numbers as "A Fatal Wedding," "Barbara Allen," "Billy Boy," "Bury Me Out on the Prairie," "Sour Wood Mountain," "Methodist Pie" and others.

There's no doubt that Kincaid had a hard life in his mountain home. Schools at the time he was born were few and far between in the backwoods of Kentucky. He was 19 before he entered school and at that age started in the sixth grade of the foundation department of Berea college. In two years he completed three years' work, but the world war interrupted further schooling when he enlisted.

Introduced to Radio

After the war he entered high school at the age of 23 and finished in three years. Still seeking knowledge, he entered and was graduated from the Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago.

It was here that he was "discovered." While singing as tenor in the college quartet, the director happened to mention to Don Malin, musical director of WLS, that Kincaid often entertained friends by singing the old hill tunes and playing his guitar. Malin booked him for a program and his songs met with such success that "The Mountain Boy" and his "Houn' Dawg" guitar became a regular feature at WLS.

It was while out on a fox hunt that the "Houn' Dawg" guitar was discovered. Kincaid, senior was following two of his hounds on a hunt when he came across a darky with the dilapidated instrument. He traded one of the hounds for the guitar and took it home to his 10 children. Bradley, however, was the first to master a tune on the big instrument, and he was the logical owner from then on.

"The Mountain Boy," as he is sometimes known, picked up more than 80 songs and mountain ditties while he lived in the Kentucky hills. He's sung them all over the air. Into a little booklet he has combined 32 of the best of them, and has made it available to listeners.

Cover Range of Emotions

All human emotions are expressed in the songs compiled in this little booklet. "Barbara Allen" tells about a hard-boiled girl who refuses a man on his death bed; "Froggie Went A-Courtin'" is designed to bring many a chuckle at the antics of romantic animals. "Pearl Bryan" is a tale of how a lover murders his sweetheart; "Bury Me Out On the Prairie" tells the story of a cowboy's friend who was driven to drink and gambling by a false love; "Sweet Kitty Wells" is the story of a man mourning over the grave of his love. The rest run from the deepest gloom to the greatest joy.

But the singing of these old-time songs is not everything Kincaid does. His versatility is displayed in announcing programs, keeping his theater engagements each week, publishing a song book now in its sixth printing, conducting a radio club for boys and girls, writing an inspirational column for the station's publication and singing on many of the other WLS programs.

The WLS Barn Dance, Saturday night feature, is an appropriate place for Kincaid to render his old-time selections. His voice and guitar provide just the right tempo for the whirling gyrations old-time steps take dancers through.



Bradley Kincaid with his "Houn' Dawg" guitar at the WLS microphone.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

[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)

6:00—Rhapsodisers—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 KTRA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque—Also WISN KMBC WADC WHK WBBM WSPD KOIL KMOX WCCO WKRC WOWO
8:30—Samovar—Also WISN KMBC WHK WSPD WMAQ KMOX KOIL WCCO WKRC WOWO
9:00—Coral Islanders—Also WISN KMBC WADC WSPD WCCO WKRC
9:30—Choral Reverie—Also WISN WFBM WSPD KOIL WCCO WKRC (30 m.)

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 WHO WTAM KTHS
6:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WCFL KSD WHO WOW WDAF WSB WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB KVOO WKY KTHS WFAA KPRC WOAI
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO
7:45—Biblical Drama, "The Beginning of Wisdom"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC WOW WFAA WHO
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ KOA WTAM WHO
9:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX WIOD WKY KOA WWJ WOW WHO WBAF
9:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW WIOD WKY KOA WWJ WHO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Persiana—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Rosalie Wolfe—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
5:30—Retold Tales—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KOA WKY WLW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO
6:15—Radio Guild, Shakespeare's "Macbeth"—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 WEBC KSTP
8:15—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
8:45—Astrid Fjelde, Soprano—WJZ
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF
9:15—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist—Also KDKA KWK WREN
9:45—Armchair Quartet (15 min.)—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

4:15—Same as WJZ
5:00—Melody Weavers; Orchestra
6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Three Orchestras
7:45—WJZ (1 hr.); Weekend Party
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); Party and Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

4:30—Tom, Dick and Harry
4:45—Children's Concert; Organ
5:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:15—WEAF (30 min.); Musical
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Porters Quartet
9:00—News; Sym.; Dance (3¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Armchair; Hymns
6:00—Program from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Orchestra
6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Angelus Hour
7:15—Orchestra (30 min.); WJZ Prog
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Singers; Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque
11:00—Gene, Ford & Glenn (30 min.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

5:30—Same as WEAF
7:45—Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Hour
9:15—Variety Hour
10:15—Dance and Dizzy Club

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:30—WEAF Programs (4½ hrs.)
10:00—Little Symphony Orchestra

306.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

5:30—WJZ (45 min.); Orchestra
6:30—Concert Band
7:30—Financiers (15 m.); WJZ Hour
8:45—To Be Announced
9:00—WJZ (15 min.); News
9:30—Happy Half Hour; WJZ
10:00—Quartet; Organ; Dance (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
10:00—Gospel Tabernacle

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Music
10:00—Features; Music

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

5:30—WEAF & WJZ (2½ hrs.)
8:00—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 (30m.)
10:00—WBAP Review (2 hrs.)

302.8—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (30 min.)
6:30—Organ Favorites (30 min.)
8:00—Soloist
8:30—Orchestra & Solos (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Orchestra Programs
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—Kentucky State Fair
10:00—News; Orchestra

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

8:00—WJZ & WEAF Programs
9:00—Evening Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

ALL PERRYTON SCHOOLS ARE CROWDED THIS YEAR

PERRYTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—A new record for enrollment in the Perryton public schools will be set for this year, according to W. B. Irvin, superintendent. Every department is crowded and it looks as though three or four new teachers will have to be added.

Enrollment started Wednesday, Sept. 4, and the first two days indicated that last year's total of 816 students will be reached before the week is over. Thursday at noon 140 had already entered the sixth grade, with only two teachers to care for this group.

Two new trucks have been added to the Perryton schools and one at Old Ochiltree, making a total of 11 trucks bringing students to the school centers. The increased enrollment is due to the development that is taking place in both Perryton and Ochiltree county.

Coal mining in England exacts a toll of more than five lives every day, it is estimated.

The earth travels 1440 feet a second.

BETWEEN WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

Like most everything else new, or nearly so, the screen grid tube is generating pro and con comment galore.

Somebody apparently started the discussion by hinting that the screen grid tube was a fad. Engineers and others have been quick to stress their opinons to the contrary.

The engineers seem to agree with the comment of O. H. Caldwell, former member of the federal radio commission, who declared that the screen grid AC tube "marks a tremendous technical advance in tube design in the matter of both amplification and sensitiveness of operation."

Another engineer, R. H. Langley of Cincinnati, adds: "The tube is a logical and valuable new contribution to radio receiving sets. It eliminates that small feedback capacity between plate and grid, which was the outstanding defect of the three-element tubes."

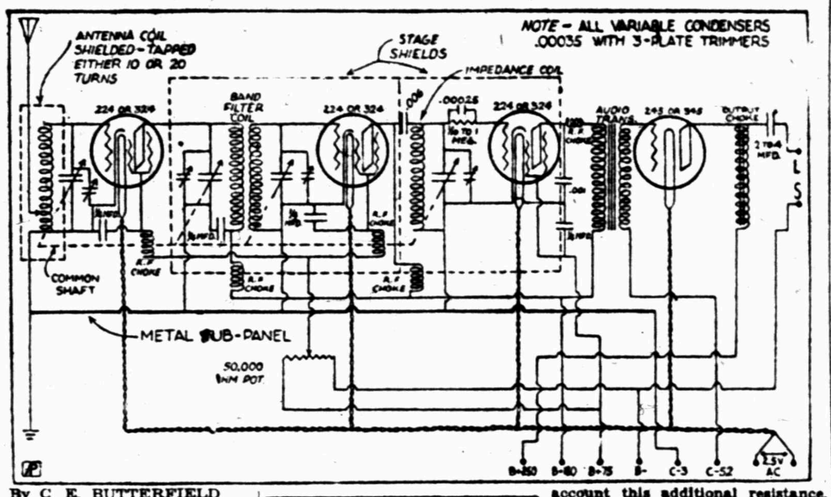
And still another, D. E. Replogle of Cambridge, Mass.: "It is the solution of the old radio problem of how to obtain high amplification with stability."

So it goes. When such authorities attach their names to the printed word, it would seem that the screen grid tube has made a real beginning toward the ultimate radio.

It is admitted that this tube probably will be able to do a better job in the years to come than now, but it is doing very well as a starter, and the complaints are few.

Experimenters have taken to the tube with delight, for it has opened a new pathway to delve into some more of the secrets of radio. Some even are trying to bring back the sets with a less number of tubes, and are succeeding to a greater extent than had been hoped.

FOUR-TUBE RECEIVER FOR NEW SCREEN GRIDS



By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK. (AP)—Fruitful experimentation has produced the Quarto, a four-tube AC screen grid receiver that works.

Selectivity, sensitivity and tonal quality have not been sacrificed in the set, which gives an indication of the possibilities of the screen grid tube. Its ability to get distance as well as to make crowded locals behave was demonstrated early in the experiments.

Three of the tubes were screen grids, and the fourth was a 245 or 345 power output. These four were made to do the job adequately because the screen grid lends itself to flexibility in circuit design. Two performed as R.F amplifiers, with another as detector.

The tuning circuit was a combination. A band filter stage gave selectivity and a following impedance coupled stage gave amplification. Of course, there was considerable amplification in the band filter, but its primary purpose was to sharpen the signal before it was passed on.

Location of the band filter in the first stage was necessary. When it and the impedance stage were reversed, the selectivity dropped considerably, although there was an increase in volume.

With a single stage of audio, amplification was sufficient to make a dynamic or condenser speaker talk entirely too loud. Besides, the noise level was reduced somewhat. Hum was at a minimum.

By tying all variable condensers together with an extension shaft, single control was effected, with a trimmer on the antenna condenser mounted on the panel for occasional adjustment.

Volume was regulated by a 50,000-ohm potentiometer in the screen grid power supply lead. The B power pack was designed to take into account this additional resistance, which in effect was shunted across part of the voltage divider of the pack.

The AC filament supply lead was common to all tubes, as each operates on 2.5 volts. Only four plate and screen grid supply leads were necessary, 25, 180 and 75 volts. Two other leads supplied C bias, 3 volts for the screen grids and approximately 50 for the 245.

In the original layout a metal subpanel was used, although a wooden baseboard will do. The metal subpanel came already punched, but some additional holes were required, as it was not originally designed for this outfit. If wood is used, it should be mounted on cleats and raised an inch to permit subpanel wiring and the mounting thereunder of several of the bypass condensers.

All coils and condensers should be as closely matched as possible to permit accurate tuning with a single control. To overcome any discrepancies, trimmers were included on each condenser, all but that at the antenna being mounted on the shields.

Of all the earthquakes on record, the most disastrous occurred in 1556, in China, when 830,000 people were killed.

PARTS LIST FOR QUARTO SCREEN GRID RECEIVER

One tapped antenna coil.
One band filter coil.
One impedance coil. All coils matched for .00035 condensers.
Four .00035 variable condensers.
Four Midget condensers cut down to three plates.
One audio transformer, low ratio.
One output choke.
Three five-prong sockets.
One four-prong socket.
Five rf chokes, 85 millihenries.
One two or four mfd. blocking condenser.
Four ¼ mfd. bypass condensers.
One .001 condenser.
One .006 condenser.
One .00025 grid condenser with clips.
One grid leak, not over 1 meg.
One 18-inch condenser extension shaft.
One drum dial.
One shield, 6 by 7 inches, to be cut down.
One 50,000 ohm potentiometer.
Two lengths spaghetti.
One foundation unit including 7 by 21 panel, 12 by 20 metal subpanel, hardware, hookup wire ant. and grd. binding posts, speaker terminals and two 6 by 7 shields. If wood baseboard is used, items in foundation unit must be obtained separately.

Experimenters desiring to duplicate the original layout may obtain list of parts by addressing Radio Editor, Associated Press, 383 Madison avenue, New York.

Radio Brings Out Talent of Obscure 'Main Street' Artist

(By NEA Service)

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7.—Radio has brought out the talent in one of its stars, Leonard E. L. Cox of WOR, that might otherwise have remained dormant.

Cox is the author and producer of WOR's "Main Street" sketches, and into these sketches he has imparted many incidents of his highly interesting and adventuresome life.

Less than four years ago he was practically unknown, having a job that paid him $40 a week. Today, thanks to radio, he has cashed in on his talent and travels and now is comfortably fixed with a summer home and a well-stocked lake.

Cox was born in British East Africa, but has spent most of his 45 years in the United States. His has been the life of a wanderer. He knows rural and urban communities. He has been an apt pupil in the school of opportunity and the college of hard knocks.

He has ridden the "rods" through the plains of the Middle West. He acted as timekeeper for a Mexican construction gang, herded cattle, traveled the seas and clerked in a country store. Unknown to him at the time, all the things he saw and learned were to be later incorporated into one of the most popular sketches in radio.

His continuity of "Main Street" features a mythical village, "Titusville," which is a rural community with typical rural inhabitants and customary rural gossip. Its characters are persons anyone might have in his circle of acquaintances—there's a chronic whiner, a grandstander, a boy who insists on having his own way, a shrew, a mashier and other characters typical of country life.

Through this continuity, Cox's fame has spread so that recently "Main Street" began making personal appearances, charging $1,500 for a 50-minute skit with eight acts of vaudeville. The shows were well attended.

Although his fame is assured now, Cox is constantly at work gathering atmosphere to inject into his continuity. He spends his off hours prowling around the country, studying rural conditions and characters. His main objects of scrutiny are small country stores, the gathering place of country folk and the headquarters for community gossip.



Model 91 Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver... $137.50 less tubes

Model 92 Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver..... $167.50 less tubes

...unmarred *by* hum or "background" noise

MAJESTIC has removed those last two obstacles to perfect enjoyment of radio reception . . . the low hum and clicks brought in with power from the light socket . . . and the distortion caused by old style detection. Development to the utmost of the *proved practical* type –27 tube accomplished the first of these advances . . . *Power* Detection made possible the second.

The magnificent tone quality of Majestic's Super-Dynamic Speaker and type –45 power tubes . . . *without* the irritating accompaniment of clicks, hisses and hum that have constantly intruded.

Those who have heard the new Majestic Anniversary Models . . . then noted the inspired beauty of the cabinets . . . and compared . . . have created such a demand that Majestic Radio is being made, purchased and installed at the rate of 5000 *every day!*

Free Home Demonstration. *Hear* a Majestic . . . *today!*

Nunn Electric Co.
917 Scott Ave. Phone 8118

Noble-Little Hardware Co.
713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

TUNE IN...
Majestic Theatre of the Air over Columbia and American Broadcasting Systems every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Headliners of the Stage and Screen.

TIME PAYMENTS
Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

When
you hear it
you'll know WHY
they call it
"The Set with the Punch"

STEWART-WARNER RADIO
Champion of the Air

YOU'LL be delighted, as we were, with this new radio. You'll like it for its beauty of line and for the inner quality that makes possible its marvelous performance. Here is a new type of construction; a new "balanced bridge" circuit giving a volume of power and a sharpness of selectivity new to radio.



$113 LESS TUBES

Consolette Ensemble, combining Model 900 Stewart-Warner Table Cabinet Receiver with new Stewart-Warner Dynbonic Reproducer to match. 8 tubes, including rectifier. Height 39 in., width 22 in., depth 13½ in. Finished in hammered gold bronze or jade green and ivory black.

Same, except with Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25.

Table Model 900 in either finish. $69.75, less tubes.

Come and see this new Stewart-Warner creation that is 5 years ahead! Learn of the new features that give it unmatched value. Hear its rich voice. A naturalness and trueness almost unbelievable! We have the full line—consoles, consolettes, table models. Prices very low. Radio's greatest values.

Compare these sets with others of much higher price. You'll choose the Stewart-Warner set for superior quality and value. Come today.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Amusements



Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life," all talking, singing and dancing picture featured at the Majestic.



Greta Garbo and Nils Asther in a scene from "The Single Standard," now showing at the Strand theater.



Laura LaPlante, starring in "The Love Trap," special attraction at the Olympic starting Sunday.



Scene from "The Dance of Life," with Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll, at the Majestic this week.

FRANK NICHOLSON TO TELL OF ZEPPELIN TRIP IN LECTURE AT AUDITORIUM THURSDAY NIGHT

Other than stowaways, Frank Ernest Nicholson is the youngest man who has ever flown across the Atlantic ocean—and, so far as is known, he is the only Texan to have ever had this thrilling and romantic experience. Young Nicholson is the son of Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson of Wichita Falls, and will be heard in a lecture at the Memorial auditorium Thursday night, Sept. 12.

Nicholson went to Europe last May to return on the Graf Zeppelin primarily for the purpose of gathering information relative to Zeppelins and to incorporate this material in a book for which E. P. Dutton & Co., New York publishers had contracted. He planned on making but one voyage on the great air liner, but before he again set foot on American soil Nicholson made a total of five flights on the dirigible, amounting to 155 flying hours. The first was a test flight on the day before the Zeppelin's departure last May, the second—and most thrilling—came when the Graf took off from Germany for America and was forced down in southern France, the passengers escaping death by a narrow margin of sheer good luck. Nicholson was the only American who then remained with the ship on its trip back to Germany—his third flight. He waited three long months in Germany until the Zeppelin was made ready to again attempt to fly to the United States. His fourth trip was made during the last week in July, a 12-hour flight over Germany, and the fifth was the successful trip across the Atlantic.

Three Months Research Work

After three months research work on the history of the Zeppelins, and a thorough study of the practibility, dependibility and profitticability of a lighter-than-air crafts, Nicholson has completed an authentic and convincing volume of actual facts which—as one critic said after reading the script prior to publication—"Will convince the world that, contrary to present general belief, Zeppelins can never be made commercially successful, and the hitherto unpublished story of what the investigations of the 'motor trouble' brought out will probably cause several members of the Zeppelin company a great deal of discomfort."

Nicholson leaves New York this week on a lecture tour over the country. His talk is based upon a controversial standpoint regarding the possible commercial success of Zeppelins, and embodies the sensational story of his experiences aboard the Zeppelin when the crippled ship was buffeted about, helplessly, for 10 hours, over southern France. The entire lecture embraces the following subjects: How It Feels to Fly Across the Ocean; Life Aboard an Air Liner; The First Zeppelin Ever Built, and Its Romantic History; The Ill-Fated Attempt to Cross the Atlantic; What the Investigations of the "Motor Trouble" Revealed; Why Germany Built the Graf Zeppelin; Why Doctor Eckener Is Connected With the Zeppelin Company; The Improbability of Zeppelins Ever Becoming a Commercial Success; The Future Generation Will Travel on Seaplanes; The Air Liner of Tomorrow Which Has Been Built in Secrecy.

Appears in New York

Having just completed an engagement at the Palace theater, New York, where he has been making personal appearances, Nicholson leaves this week for the first date of his lecture tour. Incidently, his initial appearance out of New York will be in Wichita Falls, his old home town, and it will be his only appearance in the state of Texas. He is brought to the Memorial auditorium under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club for Thursday night, Sept. 12. He will arrive in Wichita Falls late Thursday afternoon and will give a brief radio greeting from station KGKO at 6:30 p. m. After a two-day visit with his parents Nicholson will leave Saturday for St. Louis and eastern points, returning to New York in October for a lecture in the Town hall.

Nicholson has won also the distinction of being the world's first "air correspondent." During the entire transatlantic flight he communicated hourly by radio to the Columbia Broadcasting network, keeping the world speedily informed of the airship's progress. Besides his book, which is now on the press, and his radio activities, Nicholson was special correspondent for both the International News Service and the United Press, and was the only American writer aboard. Between times he took motion pictures for Pathe News, and made also a complete motion picture record of the epochal flight, with interior scenes of the giant aircraft showing life aboard a Zeppelin. These latter pictures he shows in conjunction with his lecture.

Scrapbook 300 Pages

Joe Wagstaff, young stage actor now appearing in "A Song of Kentucky," Movietone horse racing romance, has a scrapbook of more than 500 pages containing everything that has been published about him from early youth to the present. One of the first notices deals with his authorship of an operetta composed while he was attending high school in Detroit. Also there is an account of his graduation from the Academy of Music at Toledo, Ohio, before he was 14 years old and the statement that he was the youngest student there ever to gain that distinction.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Thursday: "The Dance of Life," with Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly, and Movietone news.

Starting Friday for one week: "Fast Company," with Evelyn Brent; comedy and Movietone news.

STRAND

Sunday through Friday: Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard"; also Mack Sennett talking comedy, Vitaphone vaudeville act and Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday for one week: Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A"; also comedy, Vitaphone vaudeville act and Paramount sound news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Laura La Plante in "The Love Trap"; Our Gang Comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Monte Blue in "From Headquarters"; Sportlight, comedy and Pathe news.

Coming Sunday, Sept. 15: Lillian Murray and Elmer Wright.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Ramon Novarro and Anita Page in "The Flying Fleet"; also chapter five of "The Tiger's Shadow," and comedy.

Tuesday: Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Someone to Love"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Laughing at Death"; also chapter 10 of "Pirates of Panama," and comedy.

Laura La Plante Has Chorus Girl Part New Film

For the first time in her screen history, Laura La Plante, the "personality girl" of the silversheet, plays a chorus girl in "The Love Trap," her latest starring production with sound and dialog which comes to the Olympic Sunday for four days.

Throughout her career in motion pitcures, during which time she has played every feminine characterization from the lowly shopgirl to the incomparable "Magnolia" of "Show Boat," Miss La Plante never before was cast in the "pony line."

"After Magnolia's rise to success in 'Show Boat'," said Miss La Plante, "it was something new to be 'fired' as a chorus girl in 'The Love Trap.' But the new roles one plays and the new experiences one has are among the greatest attractions of making photoplays—so I enjoyed being 'fired' very much."

The backstage sequences of the picture were taken in a specially built "wings" set, the bare boards and shabby surroundings being particularly realistic. In contrast to this several very elaborate sets were constructed for the scenes in the Cadwallader home, the interior effects obtained being decoratively and photographically equal to any multimillionaire's splendor, even in New York or Long Island.

The cast includes Neil Hamilton, Robert Ellis, Norman Trevor, Jocelyn Lee, Clarissa Selwynne, and others.

Rogers Eats Sandwiches

Will Rogers estimates he ate more than 150 sandwiches during the making of "They Had to See Paris," the comedy drama in which Fox Movietone is starring him for his talking picture debut. In the finished picture he is shown consuming no more than half a dozen or so but the sandwich eating sequence had to be retaken many times before Frank Borzage, director, was satisfied with its perfection.

Signs With Fox Films

Douglas Gilmore has been rewarded with a long term contract with Fox Films for his work in "Married in Hollywood," the Oscar Straus opefetta. His next role will be in "A Song of Kentucky."

'The Dance of Life' at Majestic One of 1929 Big Film Productions Featuring New Screen Comedian

What glorious entertainment is being presented to audiences at the Majestc theater! It has everything, a romantic story, color, sound, dialog, fun, drama. It absorbs the mind and heart in a great pulsing story! It is one of the greatest things the screen has ever offered.

"The Dance of Life" is the picture which opened its week's run at the Majestic theater Friday. It is the world-famous stage success, "Burlesque," on the screen.

Hal Skelly relives the role of "Skid," which he created for the stage play, and, in "The Dance of Life," he is doubly effective with Nancy Carroll, the charming heroine of many delightful pictures, opposite him.

"The Dance of Life" is talking throughout. It is one of the most adaptable subjects offered the dialog screen. Music works into the plot naturally. Catchy, new, especially written songs are heard, intermingled with a group of old-time favorites. The settings are marvelous, from the backstage burlesque house, with its chorus of 180-pound "queens," to the magnificent "Follies" sequences, shown in natural color, with full sound, in which more than 80 beautiful show-girls take part.

Meet Mr. Hal Skelly!

Hal Skelly is big and happy and, as Skid, the happy-go-lucky hero. He offers one of the most sympathetic portraitures ever presented on the screen.

Hal Skelly, new to the screen, is nevertheless a trouper in every sense of the word. When he was chosen for the part of Skid in "Burlesque," he came into his own. He created the role of Skid on the New York stage and, in "The Dance of Life," he has immortalized it in moving pictures.

Hal Skelly started trouping when he was a youngster in Davenport, Iowa, and his first professional appearance was on a donkey in the street parade of the Norris and Roe Dog and Pony show. Since that time, he has trouped with burlesque shows, danced in minstrel shows, sung in musical comedies, and clowend in circues. He is a natural comedian, an extraordinarily good eccentric dancer and a fine dramatic actor.

Some of the shows which have been improved by Hal Skelly's talents are "Girl in the Spotlight," and "Orange Blossoms," by Victor Herbert; "Mary Jane McCain," "Fiddler's Three," "No, No, Nanette" and "The Circus Princess."

Long Term Contract

Carl Miller, screen actor who began his career as a juvenile with Lois Weber in 1916, has signed a long term contract with Fox Films. His first assignment is a principal role in "Romance of Rio Grande," Movietone romance of Mexico featuring Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan.

Will Entertain Faculty

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 7.—The Rotary club will entertain the faculty of the Mangum schools, numbering 41, with a banquet at the Hotel Franklin on the evening of Sept. 25. The Rotary Anns also will be guests of the club at the banquet.

Bright Salesman

"I am an advertisement canvasser. Have you any small wants I can advertise?"

"Then dismiss him and advertise in our paper for a better one."—Faun, Vienna.

Garbo Has New Brand of Screen Love at Strand

Drifting over the blue of the broad Pacific on a windjammer cargoed with romance, Greta Garbo and Nils Asther land with a new brand of screen love in "The Standard," which docked at the Strand theater Saturday, flying the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer flag, and accompanied by musical and sound synchronization.

This sensational Adela Rogers, St. John story has been picturized with a romantic tang seldom approached in film fare and provides as gripping a climax as was ever filmed in a plot of triangular motivation. Johnny Mack Brown, who shares leading man honors with Asther as the devoted husband of the tempestuous woman in the case, repeats the dramatic triumph he scored in "Coquette."

Asther back again with Garbo after making his debut with her in "Wild Orchida" gives a splendid and convincing performance in his new role, a difficult one indeed.

It will be interesting to film fans to see Garbo and Asther playing their first 100 per cent American characterizations in this new feature. Their appeal as a romantic pair is unquestioned and it appears a certainty that the screen will see them together more often in the future.

The supporting cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, Kathlyn Williams, Lane Chandler, Robert Castle and others of note.

Nearly a million dollars worth of goldfish—21,500,000 of them—were produced in the United States last year.

New Storage Plant

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 7.—The addition of a 500-ton ice storage plant to the present plant has been announced as a future improvement of the Crystal Ice company by the president, Mark H. Pace. The new plant will be constructed at an approximate cost of $15,000, and will insure an ample supply of ice even during the most heated season.

"Certainly not. My servant should not have admitted you. I have told him repeatedly that I do not see canvassers."

RAMON NOVARRO "THE FLYING FLEET"



NO FOOLIN'—This Is Good!

Synchronized Music and Sound Effects

Also No. 6, "Tiger's Shadow" and "Parlor Bets," comedy

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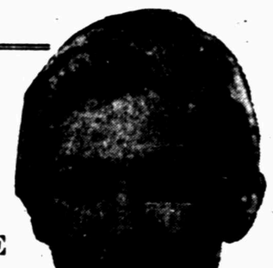
NEW SHOW
By Joe Mullens
and His Troupe

Don't Miss Seeing Rabbit in This Performance

Visit the Dance Hall and Hear De Sautelle and His Famous Orchestra

Ride the Street Cars and Save Parking Trouble

A farce that moves from backstage to boudoir in a series of snappy scenes that will keep you laughing every minute.



LAURA LA PLANTE
NEIL HAMILTON
—IN—
"The Love Trap"

She fled from one, married another and caught still another in a "love trap" that proved her to be as straight as she was clever.

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OUR GANG COMEDY
"WRONG AGAIN"
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Feature 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45 and 10:15

Prices 10¢ Any Seat Any Time 25¢

OLYMPIC

Coming—
LILLIAN MURRY and CO.



She took love where she found it, reckless of society's brand of shame.

Then in one flaming moment, her eyes were opened to the truth.

Never has the flaming Greta Garbo appeared to better advantage. Her languorous beauty, her fiery love-making—they are all here in this new triumph!

GRETA GARBO
—in—
Adela Rogers St. John's
"THE SINGLE STANDARD"
With
NILS ASTHER
JOHN MACK BROWN
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
Sound Synchronized

Features Today at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10

STRAND THEATRE

Now!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"The Barber's Daughter" Mack Sennett Talking Comedy	Gordon & Squires Movietone Act	Paramount Sound News

SEPTEMBER IS APPRECIATION MONTH

"The boys in the front row are staring at you, Bonny! But never mind. I'm waiting to take you in my arms and cover you with all my love!"

HAL SKELLY
AND
NANCY CARROLL
—in—

"The Dance of Life"

All Talking—Singing—Dancing

What does it mean, the "dance of life"? To Skid and Bonny it means loving each other through thick and thin. Even when "thin" is the last thin dime they have in the world!

Until Skid dances his way to Broadway and—to fame.

Then wealth and success pour in. Skid becomes ashamed of little Bonny. Into their story comes heart-breaking drama.

A drama of thrilling contrasts. Fervent love and riotous dissipation. Fifth rate hotels and Park avenue apartments. Cheap "vodvil" and a gorgeous, opulent Broadway Musical Comedy hit. Filmed in all the glories of natural color!



A Singing, Talking, Dancing Picture . . . You'll remember excitedly for months.

You'll Hear Haunting Melodies Such Sensational Hits as
"TRUE BLUE LOU"
"FLIPPITY FLOP"

Performances
1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. m.

You'll Hear and See a Complete Broadway Revue in Dazzling Technicolor!

NOW PLAYING
ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures

SEPTEMBER IS APPRECIATION MONTH
See and hear the best available in talking, singing and dancing pictures.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

NEED OF DRAINAGE MEASURES SEEN IN IRRIGATED SECTION

By G. A. REMINGTON
(General Manager, Water Improvement District)

(Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of four articles by Mr. Remington, dealing with he drainage situation in the irrigated district.)

Prior to the construction of irrigation works the natural drainage of the country is usually adequate to care for the natural conditions that exist. The creeks and other natural depressions usually take care of the surface run-off and the contribution to the water table from rainfall without materially over-saturating the low lands.

When irrigation districts are organized by popular vote and the application of irrigation water begins on a particular area an unnatural condition is created. The irrigator in many cases is not one with experience or long-schooled in the proper use of the irrigation supply that he is attempting to apply to provide his crops with the moisture that nature has failed to furnish. Many times he is a man who has had no experience and who attempts to irrigate his fields without previous preparations of the soil for the application of irrigation water. As a result he wastes more than he actually applies to beneficial use. He fills the creeks, draws, lake beds and other depressions in his own fields and elsewhere with water where none stood before. He creates an unnatural condition and in many cases ex-pects the natural drainage of the country to take care of him.

It is a wasteful use of a valuable natural resource to undertake to apply water in this manner. His own field may be so located on a slope as to do his own land no harm, but if he irrigates at all he is a heavy contributor to the ground water plane underneath his neighbors' lands further down the slope. If he irrigates wastefully he contributes in a greater measure.

The application of irrigation water in the most careful manner brings about an unnatural condition of affairs and must be met by the construction of additional underdrainage to take care of it. The construction of an adequate drainage system is imperative here to prevent a further rise of the ground water table and a further spread of the effects of water logging.

From what has been written on the subject of seepage and water logging from irrigation on this project many have obtained the impression that the entire irrigated territory is unproductive from this cause. The facts are that only small portions of widely scattered sections under this canal system are affected, but seepage usually develops faster than public opinion in favor of the necessary cure.

We have men now on the project who are very insistent that something should be done to relieve their condition, while their neighbors are just as strongly of the opinion that it would be a waste of public money to construct a drainage system. It is unfortunate that some must suffer from the lack of drainage while others fail to see the necessity of a remedy until their own lands become affected. In some states where irrigation is not practiced the necessity for drainage develops. The heavy rainfall that we have at times on the lands of this irrigation project, considered in connection with the application of irrigation water, is undoubtedly a very heavy contributor to the rising ground water table.

Generally speaking the cure for a water logged condition is a drainage system, whether the cause is from the proper or improper use of irrigation water, from excessive rainfall or from canal losses. Drainage will remedy all the causes while canal lining will cure only one small source of contribution.

MARKET PROBLEM EASILY SOLVED ON KEMP-BLAIR FARMS

Shipments of onions from the Kemp-Blair farm totaled four carloads during the past season, it was learned recently, constituting one of the largest shipments of vegetables ever made from this county. From $1.40 to $1.50 per bushel was paid for the onions.

In view of the attention that is being given to vegetable marketing in this county, and the study that has been made of the carload shipment plan, it is interesting to record that the farm experienced no difficulty at all in disposing of the onion yield. A broker made an offer for the crop and agreed to take all the onions raised, according to J. Q. Humphries, farm manager. The cars were consigned to various Northern and Eastern points, shipments being made from Iowa Park.

About 30 acres were planted in onions, part of this being on rented land on a 50-50 basis.

The Kemp-Blair farm is now marketing a large melon crop. One carload has been shipped to an Amarillo produce dealer. Other carload shipments could probably be sold, says Mr. Humphries, but so many buyers are coming to the farm with their trucks that no effort has been made to sell in larger quantities. A number of truck-loads have gone from the farm to various Panhandle and West Texas points, and the crop is being rapidly marketed.

The experience of the Kemp-Blair farm in disposing of its onions and melons would seem to indicate that where there is a sufficient quantity of a product to interest those who deal in big shipments, it is easy enough to find buyers.

Censored Language

Traveling Salesman: I suppose you have special terms for commercials.

Inn Keeper: My word, yes, but I couldn't use them in polite society.—Cornwall Advertiser.

THE MISTY PAST

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



The farmer, if he could stop the creature, would tie it to a fence post and come after you with a whip.

Maybe it was fun. Anyway we try riding was cows. Cows seemed always to swarm on the highways. You could see one ahead for a half a mile, and plan hard to avoid her, but for some reason you would ride directly into her, in spite of her frantic efforts to run away from you. Then of course would come a spill, and it was 10 to 1 that an indignant farmer would come out and demand payment for hurting the animal.

Horses were another trouble. If you rode past a horse which was drawing a vehicle it would snort and rear as you sped by it, and probably run away. Then the farmer, if he could stop the creature, would tie it to a fence post and come after you with a whip. Those were occasions when you never tired of the effort to scorch out of the way, but sometimes you fell off, and then you were in difficulties.

Town riding, described by the bicycle dealers as delightful, also had its troubles. The town roads were not what they might have been, and there was a strong temptation to take to the wooden sidewalks. Sometimes a cyclist would run into a pedestrian, and then the local papers would write bitterly about demon scorchers, and the town council would pass ordinances forbidding the use of bicycles on the walks. The local constables were set on enforcing those ordinances, although they permitted the horses of shopping farmers to eat the telegraph poles in two while they were hitched to them. One day an ingenious correspondent of the town paper suggested that in order to check the bicycle evil each person should carry a cane, and when a bicycle passed him on the walk should trust it between the spikes of the high wheel.

The citizenry adopted this suggestion with delight, and after three or four of us had landed head first on hard planks we kept pretty well to the streets, excepting of course at nights. Very soon we were compelled by other hostile ordinances to carry lights at night, one light ahead, and the other in the rear. Why the light in the rear I do not know, as certainly no pedestrian was likely to run into us and injure himself.

That was before the days of acetylene, and we had to burn coal oil in our lamps. The coal oil was highly unreliable, and as soon as we would jolt over some obstacle on the road or walk, out would go the light. Then some constable lying in wait would grab us and march us down to the lock up and keep us there over night. To be locked up in that highly respectable town was to be in disgrace, and all the place knew about it.

School children would jeer at us on the street and cry: "Jail bird! Jail bird!" as we passed them, and mothers, when they saw us approaching would gather their little darlings to them and warn them never to let us speak to them.

Our club lasted for a single summer. At the end of that season we were either most of us marked boys, and a byword and a mocking for the rest of the town, or so battered about the face that we were ashamed to go out on the street lest we be mocked at by the populace. Yet all the while we imagined we were having a lot of fun, and in our hearts pitying the poor boys who had not saved up enough money to buy wheels on the installment plan.

In a little while we heard of a strange new creation called a safety bicycle which was offered for sale in larger cities. Of course, we sneered at such a contrivance, and swore that it was a sissy affair, and under no circumstances would we be caught on such a thing. But the next year we all had them. We got along better after that as far as country trips were concerned. But it took us a long time to get rid of the town prejudice. But one day the banker and principal lawyer in the town each bought one to go back and forth between their homes and their places of business. One of them was the mayor and the other the district attorney. After that the ordinances against bicycles were repealed, and we had no more trouble. And a few years later we saw a carriage which had come from another town, drividg up the road without any horses, and a spumy spray of steam floating out behind it. That was the end of the bicycle as a pleasure vehicle in our neighborhood.

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Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

The United States has not been a large producer of rabbits or rabbit products compared with some of the European countries like France, Poland, Belgium or Great Britain, but the number of rabbits being raised is rapidly increasing in certain sections of the country. Most of the European countries have been in the habit of raising a few rabits on the smaller farms and have utilized the meat in the ordinary diet of the family in a more regular way than most of us have been accustomed to in this country.

When the people of the United States learn to use rabbit meat as a regular part of the family's diet and become aware of the fact that rabbit meat is not only delicious and easily digested but is also one of the very cheapest of good meats ready to serve, there will be less trouble about successful marketing at prices that return a good profit to the producer. Demand has to be built up in most states before the producers will be justified in any great production of rabbit meat.

Some of the larger consuming centers of the eastern United States, like Chicago and New York, especially where there is a foreign element already accustomed to rabbit meat, can be expected to greatly increase their demand in the next few years if proper marketing methods are followed. Many cities over the United States are using small quantities of rabbit meat but perhaps nowhere has an appetite for rabbit meat been built up as well as in California. Australia and New Zealand, where wild rabbits are driven into enclosures or trapped and then killed, have found out that California is a good outlet for some of their meat supply. Imports of rabbit meat into the United States for the past two years are lised below.

U. S. imports of rabbit meat:

Source—	1926	1927
Australia	867,498 lbs.	436,900 lbs.
New Zealand	4,189 lbs.	77,887 lbs.

Imports of rabbit meat into the San Francisco customs district:

Source—	1926	Value
Australia	867,498 lbs	$94,885
New Zealand	817 lbs.	189
Total	868,316 lbs.	$94,554
Source—	1927	Value
Australia	431,787 lbs.	$41,602
New Zealand	3,000 lbs.	298
Total	434,787 lbs.	$41,900

A small part of the meat entering the port of San Francisco is reshipped to other parts of California but most of it is consumed about San Francisco boy. The above figures indicate that from 217 to 334 tons of imported rabbit meat are consumed annually by a small part of the state of California. Los Angeles has an estimated consumption of domestic rabbit meat amounting to about $1,000,000 for each of the last two years. The exact tonnage is not known, since we have no census giving such figures, but it would not be surprising if the meat amounted to 1,500 tons annually.

There are about 12 companies dressing meat rabbits in the city of Los Angeles and one of these dresses from 2,000 to 10,000 meat rabbits each week. Certain producing districts in Los Angeles county, as in the San Fernando, San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, also parts of San Bernardino and Ventura counties, have a large weekly production of meat rabbits. Pick-up buyers are operating in southern and central California. Rabbit meat is being shipped by the carload from Los Angeles county and Ventura county to eastern points and smaller lots go to nearby states as far as the initial icing lasts. These illustrations simply indicate how rabbit meat production is developing where consumers have formed the habit of eating rabbit meat regularly.

Oregon and Washington, as well as the states like Colorado, New York, Florida and many others are gradually increasing their output of rabbit meat as demand seems to justify. This method of developing production is much safer than putting in large rabbitries and trusting to luck that some way of disposing of the meat and fur may be found later on.

The next meeting of the rabbit breeders association will be at Iowa Park Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m., in the chamber of commerce rooms.

STATE HOSPITAL'S JERSEYS SHOW WAY TO REST OF STATE

According to an announcement by the state board of control, a copy of which has been received by Dr. Chas. W. Castner, superintendent of the Wichita Falls state hospital, the local hospital's Jersey herd is leading all state institutions in the average number of gallons per cow in any of the state dairies, and the cost of producing is less.

The production is now standing at an average of three and three-quarter gallons per cow per day.

The state hospital dairy here is under the direction of E. L. Johnson, chief dairyman.

Unconvinced

Cinema Actor: Yes, my boy, when I was young my father offered me $250,000 not to become an actor.

His Friend: And what did you do with the money?—Answers.

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and Decide for Yourself
Which is the BEST FEED for Your Hens

TALK—like some poultry feeds—is cheap. Confronted by the conflicting claims of many feed manufacturers (all claiming "the best") you are apt to conclude that all feeds are alike—or else that their makers have but scant regard for the truth.

Why not decide for yourself—uninfluenced by personality or argument?

When you buy feed, you want to get your money's worth; you want egg-making materials—not alfalfa meal and other high-fibre "fillers" which are condemned by the leading agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Here's How You Can SEE How Much FEED You Get!

USE any glass receptacles (two fruit jars will do). Place in one, ½ th lb. of RED CHAIN Orange-Vitamine Egg Mash; in the other, ½ th lb. of any other commercial egg mash. Then add 2 lbs. of water to each, stir thoroughly and allow to settle.

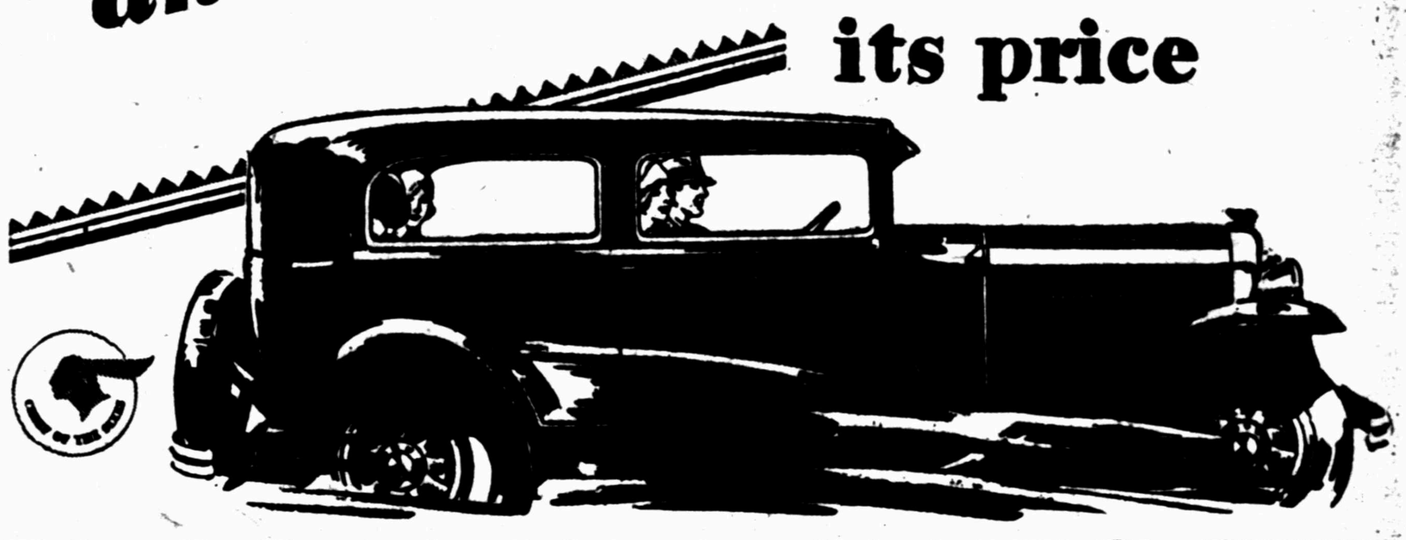


(The drawings of this "washout" were made from actual photographs of a test between RED CHAIN and another well-known egg mash.)

THE difference is astonishing! In both jars the real feed settles to the bottom and the waste matter rises to top. In the RED CHAIN jar only a few black specks (charcoal) float; but in the other you'll find a thick rim of alfalfa stems and other fibrous waste matter!

We Sell RED CHAIN Because It's SUPERIOR Feed
Central Seed & Feed Store
Central Chick Hatchery
412 Indiana Ave. Phone 9270

For Speed, Power and Pickup ~ a Six without a rival at its price



PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Without a single exception, the Pontiac Big Six is the fastest, most powerful six of its price offered to the motoring public today. Its sturdy, 200 cubic inch, L-head engine develops 60 brake horsepower at the moderate engine speed of 2000 r. p. m. Its top speed is the highest to be found in any low-priced six, according to the "fifth wheel"—most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers. The same instrument proves it to be the fastest accelerating six in its entire price group. And, furthermore, it offers the incomparable smoothness and the unrivaled reliability which follow the use of such features as the Harmonic Balancer to counteract torsional vibration in the crankshaft, crankcase ventilation to maintain the quality of engine oil, and airplane-type interchangeable, bronze-backed main bearings. Unquestionably, today's Pontiac Big Six is the performance leader of its price field—

With these qualities in addition, to assure you greater value

Greater STYLE
Specially designed bodies by Fisher with the exclusive concave belt moulding. A variety of the season's smartest color combinations in lustrous, long-wearing Duco. A distinctive radiator design. Flaring fenders, 70 inches across. All bright metal finished in gleaming, stainless chrome plate.

Greater CONVENIENCE
Driver's seat adjustable as you drive. Easily regulated VV-type windshield. Foot-controlled headlights. Cross-flow radiator with automatic temperature control—no hand operated shutters to bother with. Coincidental lock—one turn of the key locks both ignition and transmission.

Greater LONG LIFE
Assured by such features as Pontiac's full pressure lubricating system which supplies the engine with correct lubrication for any speed—the crankcase ventilating system—special moulded non-squeak brake linings which often operate for more than 30,000 miles without replacement—sturdy hardwood and steel body construction—and dozens of others of equal importance.

Greater ECONOMY
Proved by the records of a large public utilities corporation, which operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes during 1928, Pontiac actually costs one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six.

If you are interested in a car costing anywhere near Pontiac's price, your own interests demand that you see and drive today's Pontiac Big Six. And when you come in, bring your present car for our appraisal. Its value will probably cover the down payment, leaving only a few dollars per month to pay. And, as you pay, you will be enjoying the finest car of its price the market affords.

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Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

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Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Tragedy of Divorce Described in Brutal Detail in Anonymous Book

SAYS RECENT BOOK PRESENTS DISTORTED VIEW OF MRS. EDDY

Editor The Times: "Biography Shows Religious Leader as Seeker After 'Power and Glory'" captioned a syndicated book review in your columns recently; this work purporting to be a biography of Mary Baker Eddy. But, no more distorted view of the real Mrs. Eddy could be presented than that set forth in the caption quoted.

Mrs. Eddy, it is true, sought power and glory; but not for herself. She sought, found, and demonstrated the power and the glory of God; and unbiased observers the world over have come to realize something of the tremendous debt humanity owes to the unselfish, unprecedented labors of the woman the author of the work under review misrepresents and asperses. For example: Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross in 1908, made the statement that she regarded Mrs. Eddy "as the one person, regardless of sex, living today, who has done the greatest good for her fellow creatures."

Your reviewer states that the author of this "biography" professes a "great admiration" for Mrs. Eddy and her accomplishments. Therefore, it is to be hoped that simple honesty and justice will impel him to continue his "research" until he finds and records the easily found true history of the discoverer, founder and leader of Christian Science, and rectify the gross injustice done the memory of this Christian gentlewoman and heroic character.

In the review here considered it is stated that the author of the work reviewed is "no Mark Twain strewing vindicatives, but a biographical researcher seeking to explain." No doubt your readers will be interested in learning that Mr. Clemens, in later life, came to estimate Mrs. Eddy and her discovery at their true value. According to his biography by Albert Bigelow Paine, Mr. Clemens said of Christian Science that it is "humanity's boon"; and of Mrs. Eddy herself he is recorded as having said: "She is the benefactor of the age."

Illustrative of the indefensible character of this so-called "biography," the reviewer points out that its author asserts that the teachings of a mesmerist furnished a "foundation of ideas" that Mrs. Eddy "was later to inject into her new religion." It is difficult to understand how anyone, wishing to dignify a biography with the impress of fact, should make use of this fiction, which has been legally and morally disproved time without number for over 40 years; one documented incident being sufficient to prove its baselessness, as well as the negligence of the author and publishers in not investigating the claim before publishing it.

In 1883, in a federal court in Boston, a bill in equity was filed to restrain the unlawful publication of an infringing pamphlet. In making answer, the defendant alleged that the copyrighted works of Mrs. Eddy were not original with her, but had been copied, either by her or by her direction, from manuscripts originally composed by one Phineas P. Quimby. The court held in favor of Mrs. Eddy, and assessed the costs against the defendant. When defendant's counsel was asked why no evidence was introduced to show that Quimby was the original author of Mrs. Eddy's writings, he replied that there was no such evidence to present! This action disposed of the Quimby myth for all time; but professional enemies and critics of Christian Science still make use of it.

Such a work as the one under consideration will not "stir a storm in Christian Science circles," as your reviewer predicts. On the contrary, Christian Scientists will view with equanimity and magnanimity this new attempt to belittle and asperse the founder of their religion; pointing to her own defense of herself (on the occasion of another unjust and uncalled for attack) as a sufficient "answer," namely: "It is self-evident that the discoverer of an eternal truth cannot be a temporal fraud," (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, page 143.)

RALPH W. STILL,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Texas, 1004 Mills Bldg., El Paso, Texas, Aug. 28, 1929.

HACKETT ANSWERS THOSE WHO SCORN PERSONALIZED HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

Francis Hackett, latest biographer of Henry VIII, in the current issue of The Bookman offers both an answer and sympathy to the orthodox historians who are regarding with increasing scorn the new wave of highly personalized history and biography. Says he:

"I believe I understand the feelings of studio historians when they write of creatures who seize a camera and dash as tourists into history. I understand why a great many tired looking men and women frown like irate members of the plasterers union if you approach history without a union ticket. The men who are giving their lives to a specialty feel highly disposed to take your life if you encroach on them, (if you have not salaamed four times, removed your shoes, kissed the big toe of the goddess) on the second joint, and had your ear punched with a brass tag, before commencing your volume with a list of academic acknowledgements. The grim coldness with which professionals regard the interloper is not less true of historians than of plumbers, princes, priests and prostitutes."

A. A. MILNE'S ESSAYS

A new volume of essays from the pen of A. A. Milne is promised for publication Sept. 30. Title, "Those Were the Days." Another such volume will be issued in October. Title "By Way of Introduction." These essays are in the best Milne tradition known to all the readers who found laughter in the pages of "If I May," "The Sunny Side," etc.

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.

We violate no confidences in the newspaper world by stating that this column has to be prepared some weeks in advance of its publication, and that, in consequence, as we write these lines, we are still keeping cool in Vermont where the rural mail service, though good enough, is not spectacular, and where, accordingly, new southern books reach us only in spasmodic gasps. Our summer palace (videlicet, one room, a loft, and an annex) is about complete, and with difficulty we tear ourselves away from gazing with pride on the walls we have built (slightly crooked) to look on the row of southern novels before us. And picking the stones and splinters from our fingers, evidence of enthusiastic, if awkward, diligence in building a flight of stone steps to the babbling brook below, we take to our typewriter and contemplate southern letters.

It is a good thing to come out of the South for a few weeks and look back on it—in perspective. Its splendors and its crudities, its humors and its tragedies, its perfections and its weaknesses settle down into a sort of balance. More than ever, it looks to us like the most hopeful part of the United States—hopeful (despite its labor troubles) for social happiness and literary experiment. Except for the Pacific coast, we cannot, in a bird's eye sweep, discover any other part of the nation where so many promising themes are being developed by vigorous writers. And if the level of southern literary achievement is not so high as local patriotism would make it out to be, it is a great deal higher than most of the rest of the nation knows anything about. We should estimate that any sound knowledge of current thought in the South ends at Columbia university. North of New York nobody knows anything about it—and nobody cares. They have troubles of their own in New England. And though it is some years since we have been west, we'll bet that they know as little of us in that direction—as we know of them.

Far from being chagrined at this state of affairs, we are rather pleased with it. While we hold no brief for local color as such, we are dead set against monotonous conventions, and as long as large sections of the literary map are bearably ignorant about what other large sections are producing, it is possible for each section to go its own gait to the enriching of American letters. Whereas, if we all write as people write for the standardized cheap magazines, there is no health in us.

Of course some southern themes get a little frayed. Julia McLemore Dimick has produced a little volume entitled "The Plantation Belle and Other Stories" (Christopher Publishing House, Boston, $1.50), in which happy and illiterate darkies tell comic stories about their love affairs, or pathetic ones about dear old master. This sort of thing stands for contemporary southern letters in the minds of a good many persons not very well informed, but if it is, it is only on the Irish principle exemplified in the remark of the proud mother at the review of the militia regiment: "Sure, and everybody's out of step but Mickey."

Scarcely fresher is "The Common Problem" (Doubleday, Doran, $2) by Sara Lindsay Coleman, who, according to the jacket, is "the childhood sweetheart whom O. Henry found again and married." With "The Common Problem" we move from Alabama (the home of "The Plantation Belle") to the land of the sky in North Carolina. Unfortunately, a good deal of water has flowed under the literary bridge since the days of O. Henry, and the methods of his literary generation do not satisfy ours. A young girl cyclept Fay because she was fairy-like as a baby, has a good deal of difficulty deciding whether to marry a wilful young genius or a rich young man; and there is considerable to-do about a preposterous charge of stealing an engagement ring given by young Croesus to the descendant of Queen Titania. The village sprite becomes companion to an actress; a good deal of new thought or theosophy or philosophical idealism or something appears bunched here and there, and the tale winds its slow length along to a conventional conclusion. We couldn't get much kick out of it. Nobody alive in the book (not that it made much difference), and no sense of reality, of emotional truth.

Helen Coale Crew has woven a pleasant tale for children about the story of Odysseus in "The Lost King" (Century, $1.75)—she is, it appears, a Baltimorean by birth—and although the plain narrative of Homer in a good translation is often sufficiently appealing to imaginative children, Mrs. Crew has introduced some youngsters of Ithaca into her story, and revivified the probable life of the young in prehistoric Greece. The book is unpretentious and agreeable writing—perhaps a little uncertain in handling—and may send the juvenile reader to Homer himself.

But all this is preliminary to the discussion of more important work. Maristan Chapman returns to the scene and characters of "The Happy Mountain" in "Homeplace" (Viking, $2.50), in which her quaint and beautiful amalgam of Tennessee mountain English with standard English carries her lyrically forward even when the interest of the story fails. "Homeplace," if it had come first, would have been hailed with delight; as things are, it is surpassed by the earlier volume in interest and style. Nevertheless, "Homeplace" is a gracious book, full of charm and quiet humor. Unfortunately for emotional interest, I found it impossible to follow the love-adventures of Fayre Jones with the same delighted surprise which the discoveries of Walt-Still-on-the-Lord Lowe awoke in me. The heroine—Bess—is a more solid creation, and the villagers of Glen Hazard are still rich in fancy and humor. Ever and again the book trembles on the verge of something like plot; but the author (or is it authors?) manages (perhaps unfortunately) to avoid anything but episodes. The book is full of lovely writing, but it is not the richly beautiful work which its predecessor is.

Bayard Schindel makes a brave beginning as a fictionist in "Golden Pilgrimage" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50), a book in which the war is seen at once through the eyes of the regular army and of a small boy. Mr. Schindel is the son of Isa Glenn, whose "Transport" we greatly admired. His novel takes place in Washington, San Antonio, and Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Schindel does not seem to admire Little Rock, Ark. In fact, the pretty pride of a self-sufficient city was never sketched more acidly. The San Antonio section I thought particularly good; the very dust at Fort Sam Houston blows into your nostrils in this portion of the narrative. Mr. Schindel's young hero is not very convincing; he is used as a peg to hang scenes and pictures on, but Mr. Schindel's regular soldiers, his drafted men, and his raw officers are among the best presented in contemporary fiction. With his personal background to draw from, the author has injected a vividness into his army life for which we frankly envy him. Uneven and dishevelled as the book is, it lives by virtue of these authentic scenes.

We venture to hang a discussion of "Lone Voyagers" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50) by Wanda Fraiken Neff on the slender fact that Mrs. Neff once taught in Virginia, and on the fact that the book has a good deal of personal interest for the present writer, since it is a picture of faculty life in a state university. There is no plot; but unlike most books about university life, this one springs neither from satire nor from bitterness. The casual cruelty with which the United States agrees to treat its professors is the more evident from the calm detachment of the author. The book is solid, substantial work; and it leads us to ask why no one has attempted a similar volume for faculty life in a typical southern school? The Middle West is the scene of "Lone Voyagers." But surely the changes which modernity attempts in southern schools should offer opportunity for social comedy or problem novel. After all, there is more to the southern theme than mountain folk, decayed aristocracy, or plantation negro, and the South has to offer a dozen themes to the fictionist which few have attempted and none mastered. With which oracular comment this column subsides for the week.

Southern City

By Isabel McLennan McMeekin

Through indolences of a thousand years
And jungle laziness abysmal deep,
Through sultriness as the meridian nears
Come shreds of laughter, grunts of porcine sleep;
Now desultory talk and singing fade,
The pickaninnies sprawl at naked ease,
The negresses foregather in the shade
Under the somnolently tropic trees.

On other streets are houses lost in dreams
Of European grandeur that has passed
In bright procession: here a garden gleams
With faint, exotic blossoms that will last
Longer than the remembering of one
Tall lady who died there beneath the sun.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Glimpses Into The Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

We hope Dr. Cantwell will be sure to read John Corbin's "The Unknown Washington" in the September Scribner's magazine. It contains an account of Washington's experience with his mother's colt, as told to us by Dr. Cantwell, and we believe he'll like it.

"A Farewell to Arms," Ernest Hemingway's novel, will be concluded in the October issue of Scribner's. The September installment is the best yet, with a particularly charming bit of character study in the personality of the 94-year-old Count Greffi, with his philosophy expressed in such words as, "I had expected to become devout myself but it has not come. All my family died very devout. But somehow it does not come." On being asked if he would like to live after death, the old gentleman replied, "It would depend on the life. This life is very pleasant. I would like to live forever. I very nearly have." The story leaves off in dramatic—almost melodramatic—style, with "our hero" and his lady rowing across a lake during a storm. It will be nice to have the entire story together, so that we can read it all over again.

We also read with interest De-Lance Lefhart's "My Town" and Carrington T. Marshall's "New Divorce Courts for Old," both in Scribner's. We have the promise of another article by John Corbin next month, this one under the title, "Washington and Sally Fairfax."

"Love-True," the biography of a little Chinese woman, is about as delightful a piece of writing as we've found in a long time. Olivia Price, the author, has spent a good many years in China, and her biography is in a sympathetic but not sentimental tone, describing Love-True as "a smiling thing, much preciousedd' and much revilled." Another chapter in the biography will be given in next month's issue of Asia.

With the closing of Howard Pease's "Shanghai Passage" in this month's issue of The American Boy, we were wondering if we should continue to find anything of interest in that magazine, and we did become much in interested in "Cardigan," by Robert W. Chambers. Now we'll be looking forward with the same interest to the next installment of this thrilling story of the American revolution.

Just when we'd been reading in some other magazine something to the effect that there is no red tape to divorce in Russia, we find in Harper's magazine an article by Charles M. Muchnic advising us that "the whole code relating to marriage and divorce is being revised and will be promulgated next fall. They will probably be much stricter. No divorces are granted now except by due process of law, and both sides must show reasonable cause, especially where there are children."

Joseph Collins, that most interesting doctor who every now and then looks at life, literature, love or what-would-you, now looks at the average man's dilemma in case he gets sick, and writes an article on the subject for Harper's. The doctor says, in the first place, that a patient has as much right to change doctors as he has to change grocers. In the second place he says that the patient has a right to "hospitals and clinics in which they can get first-class medical, surgical and dental service commensurate with their means and which will enhance their self-respect and restore them to health."

For those whose interest in prohibition has not flagged, and particularly for those interested in the other side, we recommend "The Other Prohibition Country" by Rheta Childe Dorr, and Edward S. Martin's comment, both in the current Harper's.

Konrad Bercovici, who always writes delightfully, has contributed a story of Americanization to the current Delineator. The means, or one of the means, of Americanization is the world war, but this is a war story with nothing of ghastliness and horror. It is of a girl who didn't quite forget her German sweetheart even though she was French, and who rejoiced in his return to the home in West Eleventh street, just across from her own home. Anna Brand has written what the editors call "a genuine little story of the Mexicans who live in Texas," with the title of "Filiberta Has a Baby"—a clever and charming sketch. In the same magazine is "a story of the long

(Continued on Following Page)

AGNES LOGAN SEES LIFE IN OLD VICARAGE

Who would say that an English country vicarage is the best place in the world to see life at first hand? Agnes Logan, author of "The Necessary Man," maintains that such is the case, her own life having been spent mainly in three vicarages. Her book evolved from some of her experiences and early memories there. She was born in Norfolk, England, and lives now in Staffordshire.

Agnes Logan was educated at the "jolliest, dearest school imaginable"—the much-discussed Casterton, which must have completely changed since the horrid times when Charlotte Bronte attended it. Though Miss Logan had started to write when she was seven, she had an ambition to be a doctor, as had been so many people in her family for generations. She has an interesting family—James Workman, the author of exquisite short stories, is her uncle; her grandfather, Josiah Adams, introduced electroplating to the United States; Macadam of road building fame was one of her family.

At 17 Agnes Logan definitely turned to writing. It was a long, hard grind for her mother was an invalid and Agnes was curate to her father, the vicar. This experience was invaluable to her for to the vicarage people come for every cause. "Life, death, joy, misery, sickness, health, sin and saint-hood," says Miss Logan, "meet at the vicarage." It was five years before she published her first short story. Thereafter her work appeared regularly in The National Review, Punch, The Radio News, British Girls' Annual, etc. Four books and three plays were published before "The Necessary Man." This is her best work, she believes, and an excellent one through which to introduce her to American readers.

She loathes noise and smoke, which is perhaps why she prefers the country to the town, the hills to plains. Her personality, quiet and utterly sincere, is reflected in her writing because it is almost always based on the result of experience. Her favorite writers include Barrie, Shaw, Chesterton and Willa Cather for "even when they deal with life fantastically they are at botton sincerely true."

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY HEAD WRITES PITHY PARAGRAPH

Recently the booksellers received from Little, Brown & Company a circular about the new novel by Maxo de la Roche, "Whiteoaks of Jalna," (out Sept. 6), in which was reproduced a statement signed by Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, where the novel has been running. Editor Sedgwick's pithy paragraph is worth repeating:

"The better a novel is the better its sequel ought to be. But how many good sequels are there in English? Of the novels that can trade on their family reputation, there are not half a dozen I can think of, which climb to the original level. But the family that made 'Jalna' famous is a hardy race, and 'Whiteoaks of Jalna' takes its place fairly beside, perhaps above, 'Jalna' itself, in interest, in virility, in the harmonious conception of a rampantly discordant family. Renny, Eden, Pheasant, Alayne, Finch, Wakefield—thank God, they're not loose in our neighborhood, but thank Heaven, we have them packed safely between the covers of one of the few vital books of our day."

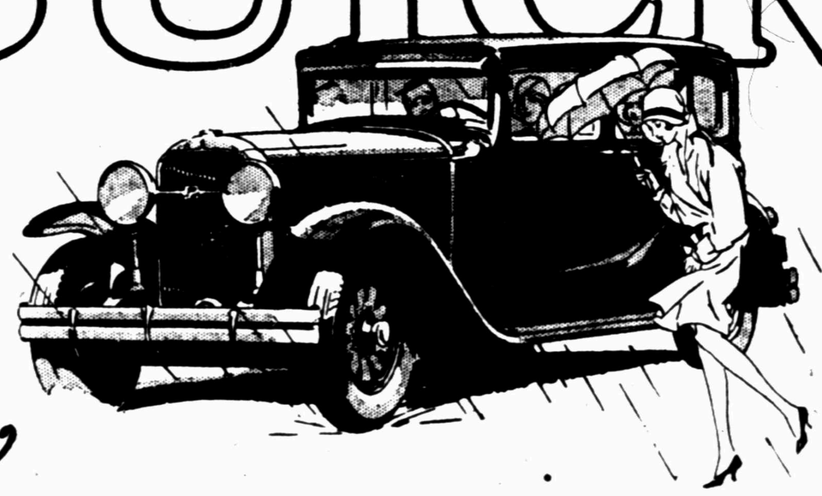
'JOAN OF ARC' PUBLISHED 500 YEARS AFTER DEATH

Hilaire Belloc's "Joan of Arc" will be published Sept. 6. It was on Sept. 8, 500 years ago, that the savior of France was wounded in a futile assault on the St. Honore gate of Paris, two months after she had accomplished her mission by crowning the Dauphin Charles king of France. Mr. Belloc's beautifully written narrative gives a quickly grasped understanding of her story and its historical backgroung.

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SCOTLAND, HOME PORT OF THE HANG-OVER

The History of the Family Tree

By SAM HELLMAN

"What," inquires the missus, "is there to see in Edinburgh? It looks to me a great deal like Dayton."

"Perhaps," says I. "But there is one important difference."

"What's that?" asks Minnie Mellish, who had nothing in her hand but a fork the day it rained brains.

"Dayton," I points out shrewdly, "is in Ohio, on the Maumee, while Edinburgh's in Scotland, on the Itinerary."

"How about taking a flash at Edinburgh castle?" suggests Joe Davis, who'd also been dragged into the European trip against his will and is just as unhappy about it as I am.

"What's there to see there?" frowns Minnie's meal ticket, Ira. "A lot of punk plumbing and the spot where Sandy McGinsberg took Angus McTavish with a dirk in the ribs?"

"I hear," says Joe, "the castle's got everything—a full set of square cut portcullises, hand-knitted battlements, a donjon keep—"

"Donjon keep?" puzzles Minnie.

"Sure," I tells her. "The place where you keep the donjons. Donjon is Scotch for demijohn. In other words, a donjon keep is the same thing as a wine cellar, excepting in months that have no 'r' in 'em. In May, June, July and August the donjon keep is used as a trysting place by the local Don Juans. Thus the name donjon. There used to be an old saying in this country—'meet me in the donjon with a demijohn'."

"The castle," goes on Davis, "is quite an historic place. I understand they show you where Layon Macduff was bumped off by Hamlet's father, the cornice that fell off the east battlement on the occasion of Florida's going Republican to elect a Californian, the cabinet where the Dred Scot decision was agreed upon, making two-spade take-outs in auction bridge illegal during Lent, the Stone of Scone, where the royal scones were baked, the—"

"That'll be enough," cuts in the frau angrily. "Are we in for another session of your comical capers? Both of you," she adds, dragging me into the observation, "fail to be wits by half. . . . Let's go to the castle."

"All right," says I, "but would you folks mind riding a bit out of your way. I want to visit the old ancestral home. Did you know that my grandfather on the distaff side was born in Edinburgh? His name was Bruce—"

"Bruce?" interrupts Joe. "I once had an uncle named Bruce. I wonder if they were related."

"Perhaps," says I. "Was your uncle's last name Ferguson?"

"No," returns Davis. "It was something beginning with an 'F.' Abernathy or Hufnagel. Come to think of it, his first name wasn't Bruce, either. It was Elisha—now it comes to me—Elisha Giffle. That's it."



One day a ball was sliced in the rough, and Ferguson was unable to find it.

"That's all right," says I. "It's easy to confuse Elisha Giffle and Bruce Ferguson. What part of Scotland did your uncle live in?"

"Scotland!" exclaims Joe. "He never lived in Scotland. Elisha was the first white child born in Uruguay just as you come in from Paraguay. He was the author of the expression, 'You go Uruguay and I'll go Paraguay,' which was later adopted by the Marx brothers and given a very good home."

"Under the circumstances," says I regretfully, "I guess your uncle and my grandfather were not related. It's too bad, too. I'd sort of like to be related to you—"

"You are," snaps the wife. "You're both blood cousins to the cuckoo."

"Come on," urges Minnie impatiently. "Let's start for the castle. I want to see those donjons."

"Just a minute," says I. "Before I take you to the old homestead I want to tell you something about my grandfather. It'll make the place more interesting and all that rot. What?"

"Shoot," invites Davis. "You know me and suspense."

"Well," says I, "Bruce Ferguson was one of 11 children, if you count three that were left on the doorstep on cold Michaelmas night and two others a neighbor used to leave at the house while she picked wild scones and sold 'em to the local lairds."

"What do any of us care about your grandfather?" yelps Mellish. "I'll bet you 20 you never had one."

"I'll take half of your bet," says I. "But to get on with the story. It was along about the time of the Crimean war when young Ferguson, who was quite a youngster at the time and very fond of haggis and manierte herring—do you like manierte herring, Minnie?"

"I never ate one," confesses La Mellish, "but I'm quite sure I wouldn't like it, if I did. Would I, Ira?"

"I don't know," barks her husband. "I'll write to the Rahway Tulip Growers Society and get their opinion."

"Where was I?" I asks, my train of thought having been side-tracked by the red herring dragged across the trail.

"Up in Letitia's room," returns Davis, "crocheting left-handed monkey wrenches for the fish trade."

"Oh, yes," says I. "Now I remember. Ferguson became a caddy for Mackintosh, of Mackintosh and Zanston, Ill., and served in that capacity for several years. One day a ball was sliced into the rough, and Ferguson was unable to find it. Months were spent in the search. Mackintosh finally died of a broken heart as a result, and my grandfather was compelled to flee the country for Australia, which at that time was located in the South Pacific quite some distance from the far end of the Lexington avenue subway."

"Is this necessary?" scowls the wife.

"Vital," I assures her. "You can't understand me unless you understand my background, and I think we've reached the point in our married life where you should know the whole truth about me and my forebears."

"Listen," howls Mellish. "We came over to Europe to see the sights—not to hear a lot of hoopla about your ancestors. We might as well take the next scow for home, if—"

If there's anything Joe and I desire more than to bust up the trip at this point, I can't think for the moment what it is. The wound now being good and open, I continue to pour salt in it.

"In Australia," I proceeds, "grandpop went in for sheep raising on a large scale, crossing 'em with rabbits for the purpose of speeding up production. Twenty years later he returned to Edinburgh a very wealthy man. It was estimated that he had a pound sterling for every brunet in Africa. No sooner had he settled down to a quiet life than he was suddenly arrested—"

"What for?" cuts in Davis. "Impairing the morals of sheep?"

"No," says I. "He was accused of having stolen that missing golf ball from Mackintosh, of Mackintosh, who, I may have forgotten to tell you, had some very prominent connections in Ulster. Ferguson was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged until it ceased to be a joke. The house in which he lived was seized by the city, demolished, and today the site is occupied by the municipal dog pound."

"Is that what you want us to see?" demands Minnie.

"I'd love to see it," says the missus. "It'll show how my in-laws have gone up in the world."

(Savants who have perused the above piece in proof declare by a unanimous vote of eight to eight that Bobbie Burns and Sir Walter Scott never succeeded in portraying so perfectly the indomitable spirit of the Scots as it is here presented. The only criticism made is that too much space is given to the bridge over the Firth of Forth and the feud between the Campbells and the Heintzes. Our party now proceeds to Sandinavia, where much attention will be given to the Henry Fjords of Norway and Sweden. It's worth waiting for—like cremation.)

Glimpses Into The Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

(Continued From Preceding Page)

gone days when woman's place was in the home," and Elizabeth Sanxay Holding, the author, seems to think it a pretty good thing that those days are "long gone." The title is "Prelude." Among other contributors are Dorothy Canfield, in an article entitled "Home," Peter B. Kyne, with the first chapters of a new novel, "Golden Dawn," and Kathleen Norris, who concludes a problem story of divorce which has been running under the title of "Passion Flower."

Dorothy Canfield is also one of the contributors to the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion, writing on "The Much Debated Family." And Robert W. Chambers has running there another story of the revolution, with the title of "The Painted Minx." "Truth," by Sophie Kerr, is the sort of a story which will make the reader think. And anyone tempted to think has a chance to capitalize on his thoughts by sending in some sort of a retort to the story. "The Infallible Sex," by Margot Neville, and "A Whiff of Romance" by Norval Richardson, are among the well-done short stories of the W. H. C. There are, too, those discussions of interior decoration and styles and other subjects making the magazine more companionable to every home woman.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who must, according to all reports, be one of the most charming women ever to have lived, writes the story of "When I Became First Lady," in the September American magazine. Whatever may be the tenor of Mr. Coolidge's life history, we're certainly for Mrs. Coolidge. She will also contribute an article for next month's American. In this issue, Will Rogers tells "How to Be Funny." Helen Keller, from whom we had read nothing in a good while, declares in the title of an article, "If you have friends you can endure anything." And Albert Payson Terhune, to pay his doctor bill after an accident, recounts the details under the title of "I Am Ashamed of Myself."

We present from Scribner's as our choice for the poem of the month:

Early
By Lenora Speyer

This gray hour robs the hills of green,
But not of strength and not of height,
And not of sky the clouds between.

Into the dawn a cuckoo calls
(Sly bird among the dripping trees),
At vague, impassive intervals.

The swifts fly lower than the boughs,
With little, creaking, busy cries,
A sound of water ripples, flows

Beyond the garden and the gate,
And down the road and through the town
(Small mountain-stream in shallow-spate)—

And day is here. Its quite plan,
Inevitable, is not disclosed,
Is not discussed with any man.

Only to those who lie awake
It yields blunt promises of rain,
Which it may break, which it may break.

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'Authors of Old Favorites Return to Familiar Themes

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

Within the next fortnight, a half dozen of America's favorite writers will be safely back on the book shelves. Most of these, having rambled off on strange literary trails, find themselves back on a road that brought them their early crowds of followers.



Mary Roberts Rinehart has deserted the dude ranches.

Marie de la Roche, who come out of obscurity into the forefront by winning the Atlantic Monthly prize with "Jalna," carries along the lives of characters introduced in that best seller of another season.

Meanwhile Booth Tarkington will pick up Penrod where he left him almost 13 years ago. While "Alice Adams" will remain my own particular Tarkington favorite, still Penrod is the most amusing young person to appear on a book page since Tarkington bade him goodbye.

And Mary Roberts Rinehart, having deviated from old courses after her experiences on western dude ranches, appears again in happier company. Mrs. Rinehart is to writing what Mrs. Fiske and George Cohan are to the theaer. She's a grand trouper. There's skill and experience and background in everything she writes. At worst, she never has done a really dull story. Her much-touted "Lost Ecstacy" seemed to me so much cowboy-city girl stuff. But in her latest, "The Romantics," Mrs. Rinehart has some extremely good short sketches.

In these episodes she spins tales of folk who rise to the tragic and sink to the maudlin in the good cause of romance. There is an opening story titled, "The Old Man Cleans His Revolver," which has a fascinating and brooding terror of two aging lovers whose quaintness stirs laughter as they go down the years clinging to romantic vanities.

Mrs. Rinehart, by the way, now appears under the imprint of a firm in which her son, Alan, who with John Farrar stepped out of the Doubleday, Doran firm one day last winter to go into publishing for themselves, is a member. And an up-and-coming young team they promise to be.

Fannie Hurst also has returned to happier hunting grounds. Her last novel, "A President Is Born," was an idea—but little more. Not a bad idea, to be sure, to check back in a small home town and vision a future president in his short pants and overalls surrounded by his family.



Fannie Hurst now writes of nickels and dimes.

Unfortunately, biography has had a vogue which puts presidents and princes in a light far above the capacity of most fictioneers. The life story of almost any dignitary is more fascinating in reality than in fiction. And so far as the making of a president is concerned, any newspaper reader who has taken the time and trouble to follow the dispatches concerning the closeted conferences at a party convention has no illusions concerning the manner in which the man who becomes candidate is nominated. Mrs. Hurst forgot to get this very important detail into her book.

However, "Five and Ten" (Harpers), is of a pattern which Mrs. Hurst designs well. This is a very Woolworth of a book—based as it is on nickels and dimes secured through a fortuitous marriage by one John Rarick. He becomes one of the world's richest men, but his family life is something else again. For his millions went to his heart as well as his head. And we see one daughter crying out for things that money cannot buy—dripping as she is in gold. There is the excellent legend of a modern Croesus in this book.

In "White Oaks of Jalna" (Little Brown) the publishers advise us that the very successful "Jalna" drew from thousands of readers letters demanding to know what happened to Renny and Finch and all the rest. When the book ended, the clan of Whiteoak seemed to be falling apart. Whether or not Miss De La Roche intends a Forsythean saga, I don't know. But in her sequel, this victorian line, planted in the Canadian wilderness, gathers new strength and begins to climb upward. Renny, through his beloved Alayne, makes long strides of progress, and Finch begins to approximate a musical genius. It seems to me that this is a better book than "Jalna" in many ways, if for no reason other than that the author has achieved an added tenderness for the family she created. Certainly she should be grateful to this family for the $10,000 prize award given her a year ago. At any rate, I like the Whiteoaks better in their new maturity.

Nearly 7,000 persons are employed in Holland in making wooden shoes.

TWO WICHITANS ON PROGRAM DISTRICT MEDICAL MEETING

Drs. J. W. Powers and J. D. Hall of Wichita Falls will appear on the program when the Northwest Texas District Medical association meets at Mineral Wells Tuesday. Dr. Powers will read a paper on "Resuscitation of the New Born," and Dr. Hall's paper is to be "Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Posterior Urethra."

The program is to begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Crazy hotel. A banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock that evening in the same place.

Officers of the organization are as follows: President, Dr. George W. Hamilton of Olney; vice president, Dr. C. W. Stevenson of Wichita Falls; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Austin F. Leach of Wichita Falls; councillor, Dr. W. L. Parker of Wichita Falls.

Clever Old Boy

LONDON.—The oldest air pilot in England is Mr. Richardson of North Walsham, Norfolk. This old gentleman recently demonstrated his courage and flying ability by flying across the North sea from Norwich to Rotterdam. He is 67.



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News of the Churches

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Corner 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. 8, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.

Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Adult and Young People assembly in main auditorium. Solo by Stanley Benton. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Doing Our Best." Four Christian Endeavor societies 7 p. m. Topic, "What Our Church Expects from Us.' Evening worship 8 o'clock. Pageant, "When Youth Crusades with Christ," will be given by 40 young people.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Workers' Conference of Bible School; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Praise and Prayer Meeting of the Church; Thursday 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal; Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday—Morning Service: Vocal solo, selected, Stanley Benton. Quartet, selected, Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Paul Sisk. Organ, morning, "Voluntary" (Schuler); "Reverie," (Stults); "Postlude in G" (Heyser). Evening, Postlude Moderato Cantabile," (Dahlstrom), "Even Song," (Stults); "Pontificale," (Kieserling). Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. R. D. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:40. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evelyn Franklin, president. Evening worship at 8 will be broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. General assembly of the Women's council will meet at the parsonage, 1901 Hayes street, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet church building Friday at 7:30 p. m., Paul Barnett, scoutmaster. Church board meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper in the German language at 9:30 and in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 25:14.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Monday morning at 9 o'clock our school will begin. Any child over 6 years of age is welcome to attend. Tuition is free. At 8:30 a. m. Monday instructions for confirmation will begin in the catechumen room. Children to be confirmed are kindly requested to attend instructions from the beginning.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Man." Testimonial meeting next 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.

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 English language 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon services at Mabelle.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet at the parsonage. Lesson: The last five historical books of the Old Testament.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Divine Tears." C. E. society meets 6:15 p. m. Evening service on lawn at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Little Answers to Big Questions."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Music, morning: Prelude: "Pastorale (Foote); Solo, selected, Mrs. C. G. Bosse. Anthem: "Twenty-fourth Psalm," (Froham). Evening, prelude, "Excerpts from the Pagodo of Flowers," (Finden); mixed quartet. Director, Mrs. J. C. Payne. Organist, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "How to See God," by pastor. Broadcast over KGKO. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon, "Prayer and Pride," by pastor.

Epworth juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long Epworth league, 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society Bible study, 7:15 p. m. meeting of board of stewards; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of presidents of adult classes. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, troop No. 13, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. troop 2 Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday. Morning worship, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). Mrs. Stanley M. Raub and choir; "Still, Still With Thee," (Speaks), Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Raymond Myers, Harris W. Gray. Evening worship: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," (Rathbun), Harris W. Gray and choir. Solo, Harry Grady. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor. Oriole and Trout streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Monday, Christian Endeavor social 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society Monday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., intermediate department hayrack party.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Adams and Fifth. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by C. C. Davis. Young People's Missionary society 2 p. m. Junior league 5 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Deacons' meeting 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wichita Archer association convention Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL

Yale and Twenty-second. J. Harbes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, Matt. v 6. Young People's league 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock sermon by Mrs. J. Harbes.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL

North Sixth at Broadway. Harry Huscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Captives Set Free." Young people's rally day program 7:30 p. m., with playlet, The Challenge. Evening worship 8:15 o'clock. Evangelistic sermon, "A New Creature."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND BAPTIST

400 Broadway. Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST, SOUTH

Patrick D. Moreland, pastor. Hollywood at Grant.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God and the Fag-Ends." Epworth leagues, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Flight Into Egypt," from B. Plockhorst's painting. Five-minute pulpit editorial on local water situation.

Music: Evening, solo, selected, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth at Austin. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Congregational singing 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Growth in Christian Life." Communion 11:45 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Good Man and the Christian."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth at Polk. Dr. Ed R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Prelude" (Galbraith); "Song of the Volga Boatman" (Russian folk); "I Am the Door of the Sheep" (Charlene B. Underwood, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehman Jr., Milton Johnson, Lester F. Aldrich). Evening, organ, "Meditation "(Flagler); "Swing Song" (Gillette); "I Surrender All" (Van De Venter), Mrs. Thorburn, Mr. Aldrich. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Lester F. Aldrich, director.

Week-day meetings: Monday 7:30 p. m., stewards' meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Services Sunday, Sept. 8 (15th Sunday after Trinity): 7:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion. 9:30 a. m., opening of church school. 11 a. m., celebration of the holy communion and sermon, "The Highways and By-Ways of Life." Music at the 11 a. m. service, "Communion Service" (Adlam); offertory anthem, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul), Choir director, Mr. McDougal; organist, Mrs. Carrie Wilcox.

Week-day activities: The vestry will meet at the parish house at 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 9.

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, "The Greatest Evidence." Young people's service 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Three Liars."

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. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "The Promises of God" (Rittenhouse), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood. Evening, mixed quartet.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Partaking of the Divine Nature." Junior league, 3 p. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "David and Mephibosheth."

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner), organ; "Still, Still With Thee" (Lansing), Mrs. B. L. Bryans, E. O. Albert, and choir. Evening, organ, "Londonderry Air" (Neil); "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Wolcott), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir.

Week-day activities: Monday, Ladies' Aid all-day meeting at church. Tuesday 8 p. m., official board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m., E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship and communion services, 11 a. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 7 p. m. M. E. Edmonds, director.

Week-day activities: Workers' council, Tuesday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Choir practice Friday evening, 8:00.

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.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred Core, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunbeams meet 3 p. m. at the church. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Evangelistic service.

Week-day activities: Circles meet Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth at Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Conquering Church." B. Y. P. U. assembly 6:30 p. m., motion pictures of daily vacation Bible school. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock, sermon subject, "Source of Redemption." Twelfth anniversary of coming of present pastor will be marked in all services.

W. F. PASTORS IN PETROLIA CHURCH MEET SEPT. 9-15

Seven days of special services to begin Monday, Sept. 9, for the "strengthening of Christain brotherhood," have been announced by Rev. E. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church at Petrolia, four of the speakers listed for the week being Wichita Falls ministers.

Adopting a theme, "The Church and Its Ministry," the program for next week will include the following speakers:

Monday, Sept. 9, "The Church and the Community," Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, "The Church and Its Membership," Rev. S. S. McKenney, D. D., pastor First Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, "The Church and Its Young People," E. F. Bohmfalk, educational director, First Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Thursday, Sept. 12, "The Church and Its Pastor," Dr. Ed R. Barcus, pastor Floral Heights Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Friday, Sept. 13, "The Church and Its Presiding Elder," by Rev. W. T. Whiteside, presiding elder, Decatur district.

Sunday, Sept. 15, morning, "The Church and Its Retired Minister," Rev. O. T. Cooper, presiding elder, Dallas district; evening, "The Fruits of His Labors." Pageant by young people of Petrolia Methodist church.

All week-end meetings will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening.

REV. PAT MORELAND TO DISCUSS WATER SITUATION SUNDAY

A five-minute pulpit editorial on the water situation in Wichita Falls will precede the sermon to be given Sunday night by Rev. Patrick D. Moreland at the Grant Street Methodist church.

The first of a series of three sermons suggested by masterpieces of artists will be given Sunday night, the subject being "The Flight Into Egypt." A large copy of the representation of Joseph, Mary and the Christ child, as painted by B. Plockhorst, will be used in connection with the sermon.

On the following Sunday, Sept. 15, Hoffman's "Christ Before Pilate" will be used, and on Sept. 22 Mr. Moreland will preach on the "Crucifixion" by B. Plockhorst.

Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto, will sing Sunday night.

KIOWA COUNTY VOTERS ASK TO BE ANNEXED

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—Out of the first 50 Snyder citizens interviewed in regard to the proposition of having a strip of about 81 square miles in south Kiowa county join Tillman county only one failed to sign the petition, according to Leslie Vogle, Snyder business man, Friday. There are approximately 1,000 legal voters in the area and several days will be required for them all to have an opportunity of signing the petitions as these instruments must be signed in the presence of a notary public and there are but few notaries in the affected region.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

HONORED



Dr. O. L. Powers, who came from Mansfield, La., 12 years ago to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Wichita Falls. Celebration of the close of a dozen years in the local ministry is being marked in services of the church on Sunday, Sept. 8.

LOCAL PASTOR RETURNS FROM VACATION SPENT IN MISSOURI OZARKS

Dr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton and Mrs. Grafton's sister, Miss Lena Andrews, have returned from the Ozark district of Missouri, where they attended the summer Presbyterian encampment at Hollister. The program at that place was both inspirational and recreational, Dr. Grafton said. He will resume his pastoral duties Sunday.

To Conduct Revival

A revival meeting to be conducted by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, and his brother, Harvey McGaughey of Alvord, Texas, will open Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, according to Grady Snuggs, pastor.

Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening during the week, it was announced. Harvey McGaughey will be in charge of the music.

FIRST BAPTIST TO CELEBRATE POWERS' 12TH ANNIVERSARY

By W. E. YOUNG

Twelve years ago this September Dr. O. L. Powers came to Wichita Falls as pastor of the First Baptist church, located at Tenth and Austin streets, and now located at Ninth and Burnett streets.

In observing the 12th anniversary of Dr. Powers, the church is planning a special "All-Together day" for all of this Sunday's services. It is planned to have every resident member present for the 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services. The attendance goal for the Sunday school is 1,600, while that for the B. Y. P. U. in the evening is 500.

During these 12 years under Dr. Powers' pastorate the First Baptist church has enjoyed a remarkable growth. In addition to a splendid church building and equipment there has been development in various church organizations and enlargement of the staff of workers.

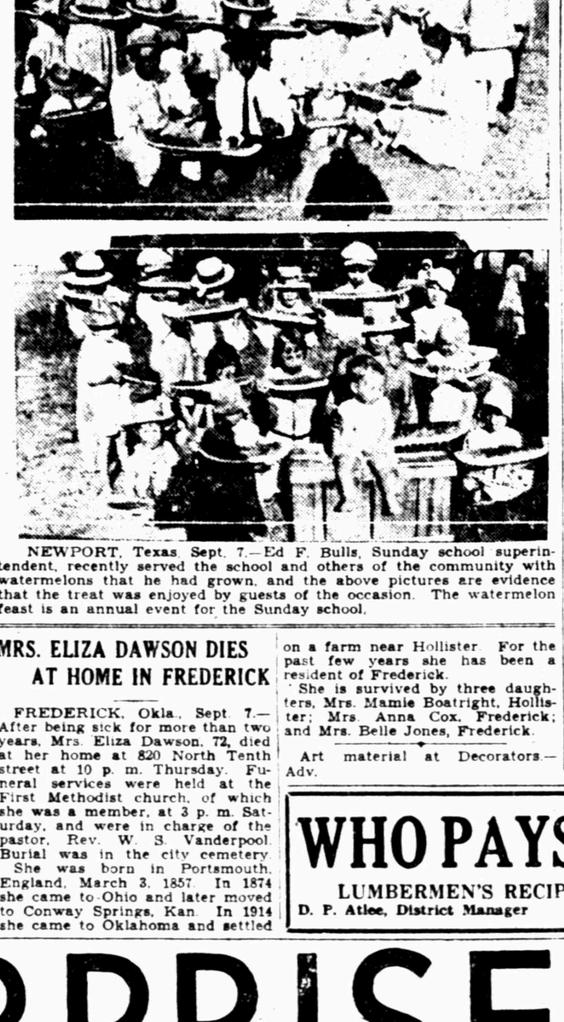
There have been in these 12 years 3,697 additions to the church, representing 1,379 additions by baptism, 2,265 additions by church letter and 53 by statement. From the local church have gone trained workers to other churches and institutions. Just this year three men have been licensed to the Baptist ministry. In Dr. Powers' local ministry, aside from the regular work, he has performed about 350 marriage ceremonies and officiated at near 300 funerals. In addition his influence has been felt throughout the entire state, his services being in constant demand by other churches and schools. During his Wichita Falls pastorate he has held 40 revival meetings outside the city.

The First Baptist church has assisted and supported more than one-half dozen other Baptist churches in their organization and early growth.

In connection with the Sunday services special musical programs will be given by the chorus choir, W. E. Young, director; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

You are cordially invited to attend the initial presentation of autumn modes, showing Tuesday, the 10th and Wednesday, the 11th, from 1 until 2 o'clock, during luncheon. Kindly make reservations 24 hours in advance.—Adv.

WATERMELONS SERVED SUNDAY SCHOOL



NEWPORT, Texas, Sept. 7.—Ed F. Bulls, Sunday school superintendent, recently served the school and others of the community with watermelons that he had grown, and the above pictures are evidence that the treat was enjoyed by guests of the occasion. The watermelon feast is an annual event for the Sunday school.

MRS. ELIZA DAWSON DIES AT HOME IN FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—After being sick for more than two years, Mrs. Eliza Dawson, 72, died at her home at 820 North Tenth street at 10 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, of which she was a member, at 3 p. m. Saturday, and were in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. S. Vanderpool. Burial was in the city cemetery.

She was born in Portsmouth, England, March 3, 1857. In 1874 she came to Ohio and later moved to Conway Springs, Kan. In 1914 she came to Oklahoma and settled on a farm near Hollister. For the past few years she has been a resident of Frederick.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Boatright, Hollister; Mrs. Anna Cox, Frederick; and Mrs. Belle Jones, Frederick.

Art material at Decorators.—Adv.

CRUSADE OF YOUTH TO BE DRAMATIZED HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Forty young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will present a musical pageant, "When Youth Crusades With Christ" at the Sunday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

The pageant is designed "to portray the spiritual battles being waged by the Christian churches of the world today, and to emphasize the strength of youth in the struggle." It has been prepared under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Willis and Miss Emma Lou Scott. J. T. Morrows, Burgess Eason, Miss Etta Rose and Miss Evelyn Willis will comprise the choir, with Miss Janice Mashburn at the piano.

The characters represented in the pageant are Duty, Health, Education, Civic Need, Peace, Law Enforcement, Temptation, Idleness, Irresponsibility, Unwise Pleasure, Law Breaking, War, Decision, Ancient Crusader, Religion, Bearer of the Word, Consecration, Nurse, Teacher, Minister, Statesman, Immigrants, Citizens, Nations of the World.

The following will have part in pageant: Patrick Henry, Shirley Donnell, Joyce Samuels, Marvin Robertson, Elizabeth Henry, Emma Lou Scott, Blanche Robertson, Jack Dale, Howard McShain, Leonard Valtz, Juanita Bussey, Rayburn McAffee, Ferne Mashburn, Claude Harris, Lowell Hagan, Lydia Krizan, Anita Crocker, Cora Lee Morrow, Jeanette Snuggs, Ross Crittenden, Luada Stearns, Aura Bell Jager, Katherine Crocker, Mary McGaughey, Vivian White, Marietta Hunt, Rosa Rader, Mrs. Charles Young.

Five free lessons in stenotypy, the machine shorthand system. For particulars call 5656, Draughon's Business college.—Adv.

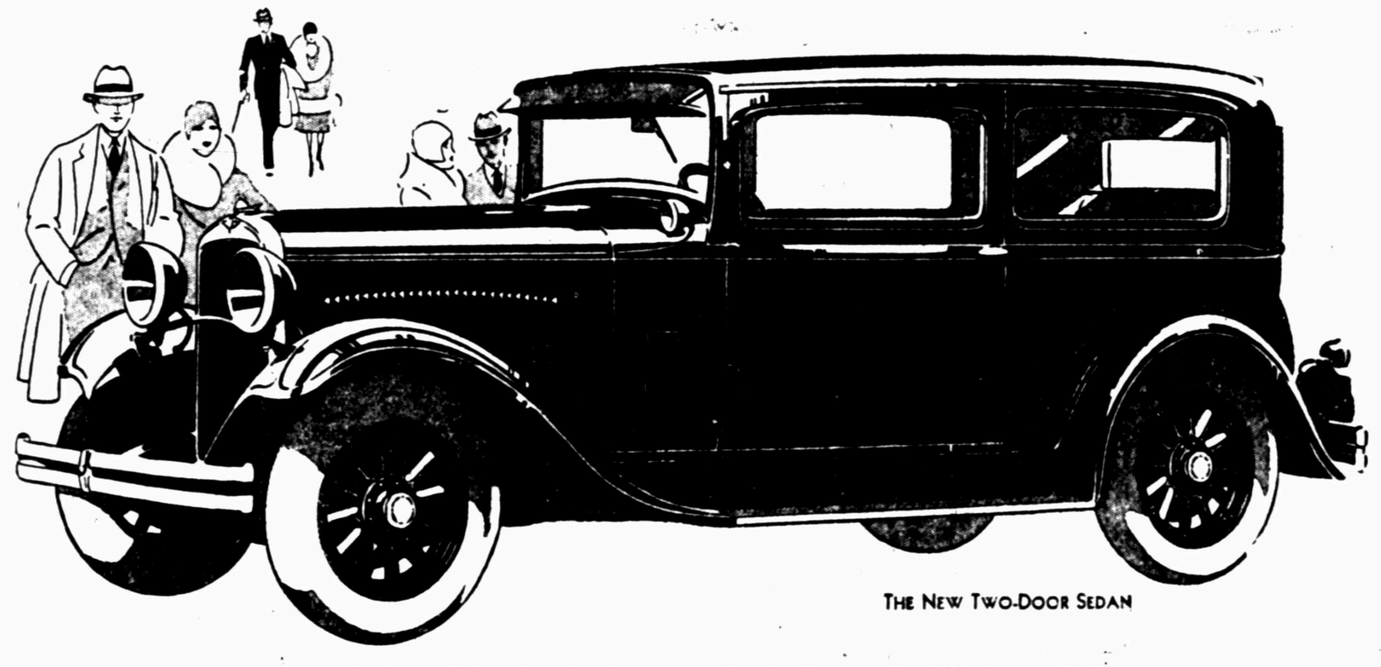
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Stamford Camp

Miss McIlheran and Miss Lois Mangum returned from Stamford, where Miss McIlheran directed the camp at Lueders for the Camp Fire Girls. Miss Mangum was camp craft counselor and helped greatly with the music, flag raising and lowering. She was as popular at Camp Okibi Onahen as she was at Latoli.

Mrs. L. M. York, business manager and member of the sponsors council in Stamford, and Mrs. R. F. Mahood worked untiringly for weeks before camp and all during the encampment to have everything that was needed. Miss Mary Jo Payne of Stamford had charge of nature lore and handicraft. Under her the girls earned the "seeker" honor in nature lore and the "apprentice" in handicraft. A beauty spot was built as a camp improvement project. The girls built cozy rock seats, laid flower beds for cactus gardens, made bird baths and built steps up to the beauty spot.

Link leather belts and handblocked covers for count books were projects worked out in handicraft. One other feature of great interest in handicraft was the making of Indian looms and weaving of grass mats. Mr. English of the Stamford Leader visited camp three times. He became interested in the wood blocks and printed one of them in his paper. He was very interested in the camp and gave splendid publicity to the camp all during the encampment.

On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Rotarians came out for supper and held their regular meeting in camp, with the Camp Fire Girls serving the meal and furnishing the program. The Rotarians won out in the water boiling and string burning contests between Camp Fire Girls and Rotarians. A splendid musical program, featuring Camp Fire Girls orchestra, seasoned with clog and Hyland fling dances completed the program. The Rotarians voted to make the meeting an annual affair provided it was convenient with the Camp Fire Girls. On Thursday evening the Exchange club brought their lady friends and wives out for supper, numbering 37 in all. One feature of the evening's program was the demonstration of firstaid, consisting of contests between the girls, in triangular bandages.

Other evening programs such as newspaper costume stunts, kangaroo court, skits of several varieties, etc., attracted interest of the many visitors during the week. On Friday evening the council fire was held with the law, "Be Trustworthy," as the theme. Some 75 or more visitors sat quietly and attentively throughout the program. Everyone concerned felt the camp was a real success and hope to make it an annual affair.

Mrs. Mahood and Mrs. York expressed their appreciation to Wichita Falls for granting Miss McIlheran the leave of absence to direct the camp for them.

Camp Fire News

The following girls have camp refunds coming to them: Margaret Oechsner, Mary and Rosalie Murphy, Evelyn van Emden, Frances Nelle Ellis and Thelma Simmons. Girls, please come to the headquarters and get these checks as soon as possible.

Guardians Meeting

Guardians association will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Michaux, 1607 Bluff street, at 7:30. The meeting is the first of the new Camp Fire year, and all prospective guardians, old guardians and interested friends will please be there. Also, it is the last guardians meeting Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Camp Fire guardian of long standing, will be able to attend, as she is leaving for Oklahoma City about the 16th.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah girls met at the headquarters Tuesday afternoon. They learned how to make an Indian loom on which to weave a rush mat. The girls who are working for torch bearer's rank are making rush mats of local wild wood material for one of their requirements.

Ethel Tasker who is working on for summer honor as well as for torch bearer's rank made plans for the Tuesday meeting. She gave a book report to the group, thus winning an honor bead.

The meeting was followed with a rehearsal for Wednesday night's program at Bellevue park.

Mr. Bebb in Omaha

E. A. Bebb, president of the local council left Thursday for Omaha, Neb., where he will attend the national council of the Camp Fire Girls.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group had a meeting Thursday morning at Mrs. Crowell's home. The girls checked up on their wood gatherer's rank, and learned the song of "The Camp Fire Law." Miss McIlheran met with the group and the girls learned paper belt making. Some of the girls in Mankilo group took their wood gatherer's rank Saturday. Mrs. Crowell's working with the group this summer has shown good results.

I-Ha-Ha Group

I-ha-ha group met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Barnhill's. They planned to go on the all-day hike Friday with Wi-he-tonga, Watanopa, and Adi-Iwah groups. Next week the girls may have a tie-dye meeting. Those attending the meeting were Lucille Hibbs, Corene Kellough, Gladys Kellough, Jean Gullahorn, Georgia Johnston, Juanita Zimmerman, and Mrs. Barnhill.

All-Day Meet

On account of the rain Thursday night, the four groups that intended to go to Cedar park for an all-day hike met at the local headquarters instead. Miss McIlheran had previously worked out various projects for the girls to carry out, such as hunter's lantern, Garland's forester (a tin can lantern), fire building, devises for holding pots and frying pans over the fire, and weaving of rush mats on an Indian loom. The girls made hunter's lanterns in the following manner: They took a sea shell, placed a thin rock with a hole bored in the center in the shell, used a small cloth stuck up through the hole for a wick, and placed melted grease in the bottom of the shell for fuel. The lamps worked successfully, burning until all the fuel was used up. A Garland's forester is made by boring a hole into the side of a tin can and placing a candle or wick in the hole. The light shines out the top of can.

The group had a picnic lunch at noon, with clean-up afterward. After the lunch the girls learned and sang several new songs and sang a number of old ones.

Those at the meeting represented four Camp Fire groups, Watanopa, Adi-Iwah, Wa-he-tonga, and I-ha-ha, including the following: Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn, Corene Kellough, Gladys Kellough, Gladys Rosser, Lois Fisk, Billie Ralph Hyer, Mable Green, Catherine Goen, Anita Clark, Thelma Rose Long, Ethel Ramberger, Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Thelma Bridges, Miss McIlheran, and Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

Local headquarters is very proud of the girls who have completed the highest rank—that of torch bearer. Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, and Ethel Tasker, all of Adi-Iwah group passed their tests and turned in their exhibit Sutarday afternoon. All three have majored in handcraft. The exhibit of their work will be put in a downtown window sometime in September or early October. Clarice and Edith will be seniors in high school and have ambitions to work for the four-year torch bearer scholarship offered to torch bearers in Texas. Frances Hyland, torch bearer senior at Mary Immaculate academy expects to give them a run for their money as she hopes to follow in the footsteps of Charlotte Kennedy and keep the honor in her school. Ethel graduated from senior high 1929.

Dental Convention

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 7.—The Wichita Valley Dental society, composed of three counties in this section, will meet in Haskell Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Tonkawa hotel according to local dentists. A good attendance is expected. Dr. Annis of Aspermont will address the gathering and lead a discussion on "The Dentist's Responsibility." Other subjects of interest will be discussed by delegates present.

Paints, all kinds. Decorators.—Adv.

Electra Churches

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 hour at the church during the B. B. Crimm revival.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets, Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. During the Crimm revival no evening preaching services will be held.
Week-day services: Womens' Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m.

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

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. and from 8 to 9 o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets, Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carroll, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour 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 Monday in circles at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening 7 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 4 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

HOLY 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 CHURCH
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 Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day services: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. At which time opportunity for church membership will be given. No evening preaching services will be held during the B. B. Crimm revival.
Week-day services: Womens' Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. P'Pool, president.

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 services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 8 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT METHODIST EPISCOPAL
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 at 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. Siebman, president.
Marvins Chapel, every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station each first Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: 9:45, Bible school, Walter Willard, superintendent; 11, communion and sermon; 5 p. m., Junior Endeavor; 7 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor; 8 p. m., evening worship; sermon subject, Gen. XXII:44.
Week-day services: 2:30 p. m. Monday, ladies' meeting; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, minister.
Sunday services: Owing to the pastor being on his vacation, the Rev. H. V. Watts of Burkburnett will fill the pulpit Sunday. Sunday school at 9:40, J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Epworth leagues meet at 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings. Women's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. C. Birk, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' meeting Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The pastor is expected to arrive from a vacation spent in Colorado, Wyoming and other points, the latter part of the week, and that he will fill the pulpit Sunday.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubeker, superintendent. Morning services, 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services.
Week-day activities: Women's meeting Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

300 Bales at Haskell

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 7.—Beginning with the first bale of cotton up until the rains, which began last Wednesday night, there have been 300 bales of cotton ginned in Haskell. This number is far in excess of the same time for any previous year, according to local ginners. They attribute this to the long drouth.

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News of the Churches

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parks, assistants.

The masses on Sunday, Sept. 8, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.

Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Adult and Young People assembly in main auditorium. Solo by Stanley Benton. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Doing Our Best." Four Christian Endeavor societies 7 p. m. Topic, "What Our Church Expects from Us." Evening worship 8 o'clock. Pageant, "When Youth Crusades with Christ," will be given by 40 young people.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Workers' Conference of Bible School; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Praise and Prayer Meeting of the Church; Thursday 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal; Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday—Morning Service: Vocal solo, selected, Stanley Benton. Quartet, selected, Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Paul Sisk. Organ, morning, "Voluntary" (Schuler); "Reverie," (Stults); "Postlude in G" (Heyser). Evening "Postlude Moderato Cantabile," (Dahlstrom); "Even Song," (Stults); "Pontificale," (Kieserling). Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. R. D. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:40. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evelyn Franklin, president. Evening worship at 8 will be broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. General assembly of the Women's council will meet at the parsonage, 1901 Hayes street, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet church building Friday at 7:30 p. m., Paul Barnett, scoutmaster. Church board meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper in the German language at 9:30 and in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 25:14.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Monday morning at 9 o'clock our school will begin. Any child over 6 years of age is welcome to attend. Tuition is free. At 8:30 a. m. Monday instructions for confirmation will begin in the catechumen room. Children to be confirmed are kindly requested to attend instructions from the beginning.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Man." Testimonial meeting next 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.

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 English language 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon services at Mabelle.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet at the parsonage. Lesson: The last five historical books of the Old Testament.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Divine Tears." C. E. society meets 6:15 p. m. Evening service on lawn at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Little Answers to Big Questions."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Music, morning: Prelude: "Pastorale (Foote); Solo, selected, Mrs. C. G. Bosse. Anthem: "Twenty-fourth Psalm," (Froham). Evening, prelude, "Excerpts from the Pagodo of Flowers," (Finden); mixed quartet. Director, Mrs. J. C. Payne. Organist, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "How to See God," by pastor. Broadcast over KGKO. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon, "Prayer and Pride," by pastor.

Epworth juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long Epworth league, 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society Bible study, 7:15 p. m. meeting of board of stewards; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of presidents of adult classes. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, troop No. 13, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. troop 2 Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday. Morning worship, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Mrs. Stanley M. Raub and choir; "Still, Still With Thee," (Speaks), Mrs. C. Y. Tully. Miss Minnie T. Baker, Raymond Myers, Harris W. Gray. Evening worship: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," (Rathbun), Harris W. Gray and choir. Solo, Harry Grady. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor. Oriole and Trout streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Monday, Christian Endeavor social 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society Monday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., intermediate department hayrack party.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Adams and Fifth. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by C. C. Davis. Young People's Missionary society 2 p. m. Junior league 5 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m. M. E. Edmonds, director.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Deacons' meeting 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wichita Archer association convention Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL

Yale and Twenty-second. J. Harbes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, Matt. v:8. Young People's league 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by Mrs. J. Harbes.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL

North Sixth at Broadway. Harry Huscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Captives Set Free." Young people's rally day program 7:30 p. m., with playlet, "The Challenge." Evening worship 8:15 o'clock. Evangelistic sermon, "A New Creature."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND BAPTIST

400 Broadway. Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST, SOUTH

Patrick D. Moreland, pastor. Hollywood at Grant.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God and the Fag-Ends." Epworth leagues, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Flight Into Egypt," from B. Plockhorst's painting. Five-minute pulpit editorial on local water situation.

Music: Evening, solo, selected, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth at Austin. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Congregational singing 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Growth in Christian Life." Communion 11:45 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Good Man and the Christian."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth at Polk. Dr. Ed R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Prelude" (Galbraith); "Song of the Volga Boatman" (Russian folk); "I Am the Door of the Sheep" (Charlene B. Underwood, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehman Jr., Milton Johnson, Lester F. Aldrich). Evening, organ, "Meditation" (Flagler); "Swing Song" (Gillette); "I Surrender All" (Van De Venter), Mrs. Thorburn, Mr. Aldrich. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Lester F. Aldrich, director.

Week-day meetings: Monday 7:30 p. m., stewards' meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Services Sunday, Sept. 8 (15th Sunday after Trinity): 7:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion. 9:30 a. m., opening of church school. 11 a. m., celebration of the holy communion and sermon, "The Highways and By-Ways of Life." Music at the 11 a. m. service, "Communion Service" (Adlam); offertory anthem, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul), Choir director, Mr. McDougal; organist, Mrs. Carrie Wilcox.

Week-day activities: The vestry will meet at the parish house at 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 9.

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, "The Greatest Evidence." Young people's service 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Three Liars."

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. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "The Promises of God" (Rittenhouse), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood. Evening, mixed quartet.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Partaking of the Divine Nature." Junior league, 3 p. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "David and Mephibosheth."

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner), organ; "Still, Still With Thee" (Lansing), Mrs. B. L. Bryans, E. O. Albert, and choir. Evening, organ, "Londonderry Air" (Neil); "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Wolcott), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir.

Week-day activities: Monday, Ladies' Aid all-day meeting at church. Tuesday 8 p. m., official board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m., E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship and communion services, 11 a. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 7 p. m. M. E. Edmonds, director.

Week-day activities: Workers' council, Tuesday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Choir practice Friday evening, 8:00.

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.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunbeams meet 3 p. m. at the church. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Evangelistic service.

Week-day activities: Circles meet Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth at Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Conquering Church." B. Y. P. U. assembly 6:30 p. m., motion pictures of daily vacation Bible school. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock, sermon subject, "Source of Redemption." Twelfth anniversary of coming of present pastor will be marked in all services.

W. F. PASTORS IN PETROLIA CHURCH MEET SEPT. 9-15

Seven days of special services to begin Monday, Sept. 9, for the "strengthening of Christain brotherhood," have been announced by Rev. E. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church at Petrolia, four of the speakers listed for the week being Wichita Falls ministers.

Adopting a theme, "The Church and Its Ministry," the program for next week will include the following speakers:

Monday, Sept. 9, "The Church and the Community," Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, "The Church and Its Membership," Rev. S. S. McKenney, D. D., pastor First Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, "The Church and Its Young People," E. F. Bohmfalk, educational director, First Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Thursday, Sept. 12, "The Church and Its Pastor," Dr. Ed R. Barcus, pastor Floral Heights Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

Friday, Sept. 13, "The Church and Its Presiding Elder," by Rev. W. T. Whiteside, presiding elder, Decatur district.

Sunday, Sept. 15, morning, "The Church and Its Retired Minister," Rev. O. T. Cooper, presiding elder, Dallas district; evening, "The Fruits of His Labors." Pageant by young people of Petrolia Methodist church.

All week-end meetings will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening.

REV. PAT MORELAND TO DISCUSS WATER SITUATION SUNDAY

A five-minute pulpit editorial on the water situation in Wichita Falls will precede the sermon to be given Sunday night by Rev. Patrick D. Moreland at the Grant Street Methodist church.

The first of a series of three sermons suggested by masterpieces of artists will be given Sunday night, the subject being "The Flight Into Egypt." A large copy of the representation of Joseph, Mary and the Christ child, as painted by B. Plockhorst, will be used in connection with the sermon.

On the following Sunday, Sept. 15, Hoffman's "Christ Before Pilate" will be used, and on Sept. 22 Mr. Moreland will preach on the "Crucifixion" by B. Plockhorst.

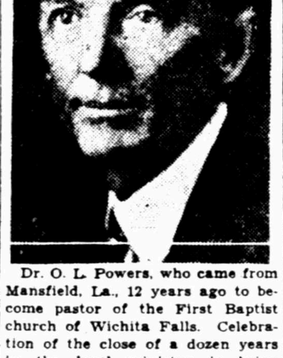
Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto, will sing Sunday night.

KIOWA COUNTY VOTERS ASK TO BE ANNEXED

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—Out of the first 50 Snyder citizens interviewed in regard to the proposition of having a strip of about 81 square miles in south Kiowa county join Tillman county only one failed to sign the petition, according to Leslie Vogle, Snyder business man, Friday. There are approximately 1,000 legal voters in the area and several days will be required for them all to have an opportunity of signing the petitions as these instruments must be signed in the presence of a notary public and there are but few notaries in the affected region.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

HONORED



Dr. O. L. Powers, who came from Mansfield, La., 12 years ago to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Wichita Falls. Celebration of the close of a dozen years in the local ministry is being marked in services of the church on Sunday, Sept. 8.

LOCAL PASTOR RETURNS FROM VACATION SPENT IN MISSOURI OZARKS

Dr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton and Mrs. Grafton's sister, Miss Lena Andrews, have returned from the Ozark district of Missouri, where they attended the summer Presbyterian encampment at Hollister. The program at that place was both inspirational and recreational, Dr. Grafton said. He will resume his pastoral duties Sunday.

To Conduct Revival

A revival meeting to be conducted by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, and his brother, Harvey McGaughey of Alvord, Texas, will open Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, according to Grady Snuggs, pastor.

Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening during the week, it was announced. Harvey McGaughey will be in charge of the music.

FIRST BAPTIST TO CELEBRATE POWERS' 12TH ANNIVERSARY

By W. E. YOUNG

Twelve years ago this September Dr. O. L. Powers came to Wichita Falls as pastor of the First Baptist church, located at Tenth and Austin streets, and now located at Ninth and Burnett streets.

In observing the 12th anniversary of Dr. Powers, the church is planning a special "All-Together day" for all of this Sunday's services. It is planned to have every resident member present for the 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services. The attendance goal for the Sunday school is 1,600, while that for the B. Y. P. U. in the evening is 500.

During these 12 years under Dr. Powers' pastorate the First Baptist church has enjoyed a remarkable growth. In addition to a splendid church building and equipment there has been development in various church organizations and enlargement of the staff of workers.

There have been in these 12 years 3,697 additions to the church, representing 1,379 additions by baptism, 2,265 additions by church letter and 53 by statement. From the local church have gone trained workers to other churches and institutions. Just this year three men have been licensed to the Baptist ministry. In Dr. Powers' local ministry, aside from the regular work, he has performed about 350 marriage ceremonies and officiated at near 300 funerals. In addition his influence has been felt throughout the entire state, his services being in constant demand by other churches and schools. During his Wichita Falls pastorate he has held 40 revival meetings outside the city.

The First Baptist church has assisted and supported more than one-half dozen other Baptist churches in their organization and early growth.

In connection with the Sunday services special musical programs will be given by the chorus choir, W. E. Young, director; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

You are cordially invited to attend the initial presentation of autumn modes, showing Tuesday, the 10th and Wednesday, the 11th, from 1 until 2 o'clock, during luncheon. Kindly make reservations 24 hours in advance.—Adv.

WATERMELONS SERVED SUNDAY SCHOOL



NEWPORT, Texas, Sept. 7.—Ed F. Bulls, Sunday school superintendent, recently served the school and others of the community with watermelons that he had grown, and the above pictures are evidence that the treat was enjoyed by guests of the occasion. The watermelon feast is an annual event for the Sunday school.

MRS. ELIZA DAWSON DIES AT HOME IN FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 7.—After being sick for more than two years, Mrs. Eliza Dawson, 72, died at her home at 820 North Tenth street at 10 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, of which she was a member, at 3 p. m. Saturday, and were in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. S. Vanderpool. Burial was in the city cemetery.

She was born in Portsmouth, England, March 3, 1857. In 1874 she came to Ohio and later moved to Conway Springs, Kan. In 1914 she came to Oklahoma and settled on a farm near Hollister. For the past few years she has been a resident of Frederick.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Boatright, Hollister; Mrs. Anna Cox, Frederick; and Mrs. Belle Jones, Frederick.

Art material at Decorators.—Adv.

CRUSADE OF YOUTH TO BE DRAMATIZED HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Forty young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will present a musical pageant, "When Youth Crusades With Christ" at the Sunday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

The pageant is designed "to portray the spiritual battles being waged by the Christian churches of the world today, and to emphasize the strength of youth in the struggle." It has been prepared under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Willis and Miss Emma Lou Scott. J. T. Morrows, Burgess Eason, Miss Etta Rose and Miss Evelyn Willis will comprise the choir, with Miss Janice Mashburn at the piano.

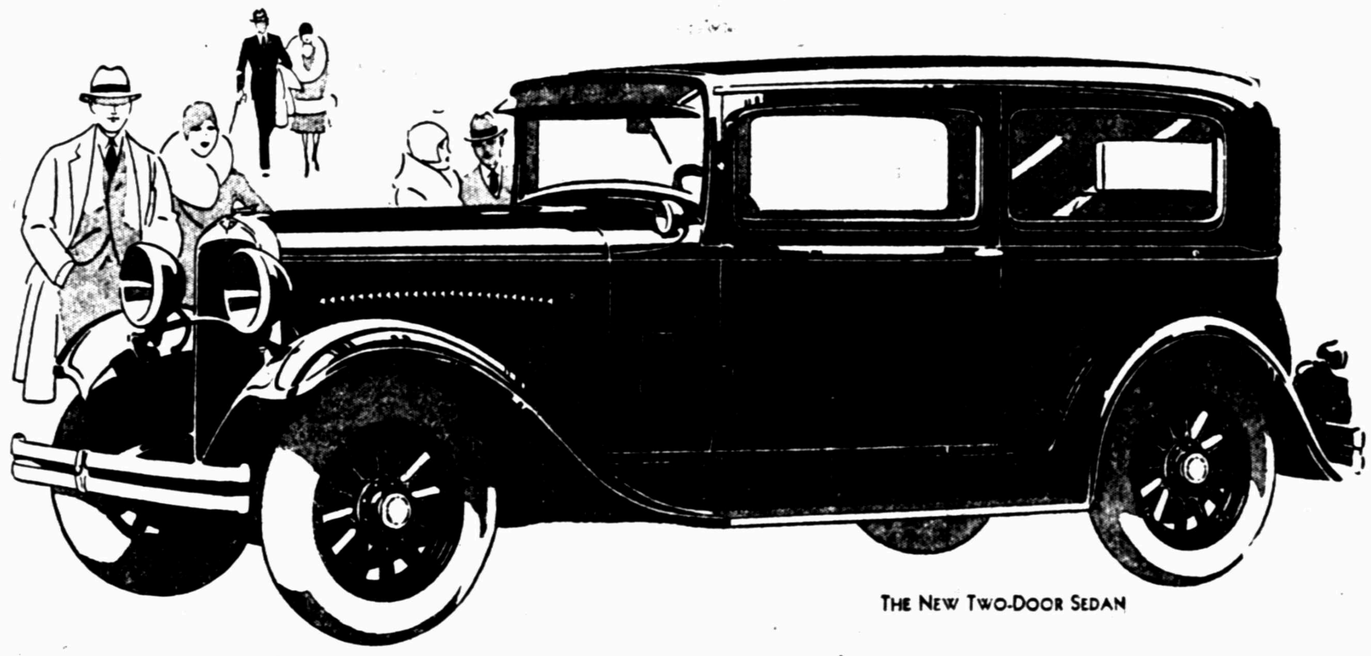
The characters represented in the pageant are Duty, Health, Education, Civic Need, Peace, Law Enforcement, Temptation, Idleness, Irresponsibility, Unwise Pleasure, Law Breaking, War, Decision, Ancient Crusader, Religion, Bearer of the Word, Consecration, Nurse, Teacher, Minister, Statesman, Immigrants, Citizens, Nations of the World.

The following will have part in pageant: Patrick Henry, Shirley Donnell, Joyce Samuels, Marvin Robertson, Elizabeth Henry, Emma Lou Scott, Blanche Robertson, Jack Dale, Howard McShain, Leonard Valtz, Juanita Bussey, Rayburn McAffee, Ferne Mashburn, Claude Harris, Lowell Hagan, Lydia Krizan, Anita Crocker, Cora Lee Morrow, Jeanette Snuggs, Ross Crittenden, Luada Stearns, Aura Bell Jager, Katherine Crocker, Mary McGaughey, Vivian White, Marietta Hunt, Rosa Rader, Mrs. Charles Young.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Stamford Camp

Miss McIlheran and Miss Lois Mangum returned from Stamford, where Miss McIlheran directed the camp at Lueders for the Camp Fire Girls. Miss Mangum was camp craft counselor and helped greatly with the music, flag raising and lowering. She was as popular at Camp Okibi Onahen as she was at Latoll.

Mrs. L. M. York, business manager and member of the sponsors council in Stamford, and Mrs. R. F. Mahood worked untiringly for weeks before camp and all during the encampment to have everything that was needed. Miss Mary Jo Payne of Stamford had charge of nature lore and handicraft. Under her the girls earned the "seeker" honor in nature lore and the "apprentice" in handicraft. A beauty spot was built as a camp improvement project. The girls built cosy rock seats, laid flower beds for cactus gardens, made bird baths and built steps up to the beauty spot.

Link leather belts and handblocked covers for count books were projects worked out in handicraft. One other feature of great interest in handicraft was the making of Indian looms and weaving of grass mats. Mr. English of the Stamford Leader visited camp three times. He became interested in the wood blocks and printed one of them in his paper. He was very interested in the camp and gave splendid publicity to the camp all during the encampment.

On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Rotarians came out for supper and held their regular meeting in camp, with the Camp Fire Girls serving the meal and furnishing the program. The Rotarians won out in the water boiling and string burning contests between Camp Fire Girls and Rotarians. A splendid musical program, featuring Camp Fire Girls orchestra, seasoned with clog and Hyland fling dances completed the program. The Rotarians voted to make the meeting an annual affair provided it was convenient with the Camp Fire Girls. On Thursday evening the Exchange club brought their lady friends and wives out for supper, numbering 37 in all. One feature of the evening's program was the demonstration of firstaid, consisting of contests between the girls, in triangular bandages.

Other evening programs such as newspaper costume stunts, kangaroo court, skits of several varieties, etc., attracted interest of the many visitors during the week. On Friday evening the council fire was held with the law, "Be Trustworthy," as the theme. Some 75 or more visitors sat quietly and attentively throughout the program. Everyone concerned felt the camp was a real success and hope to make it an annual affair.

Mrs. Mahood and Mrs. York expressed their appreciation to Wichita Falls for granting Miss McIlheran the leave of absence to direct the camp for them.

Camp Fire News

The following girls have camp refunds coming to them: Margaret Oechsner, Mary and Rosalie Murphy, Evelyn van Emden, Frances Nelle Ellis and Thelma Simmons. Girls, please come to the headquarters and get these checks as soon as possible.

Guardians Meeting

Guardians association will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Michaux, 1607 Bluff street, at 7:30. The meeting is the first of the new Camp Fire year, and all prospective guardians, old guardians and interested friends will please be there. Also, it is the last guardians meeting Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Camp Fire guardian of long standing, will be able to attend, as she is leaving for Oklahoma City about the 16th.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah girls met at the headquarters Tuesday afternoon. They learned how to make an Indian loom on which to weave a rush mat. The girls who are working for torch bearer's rank are making rush mats of local wild wood material for one of their requirements.

Ethel Tasker who is working on for summer honor as well as for torch bearer's rank made plans for the Tuesday meeting. She gave a book report to the group, thus winning an honor bead.

The meeting was followed with a rehearsal for Wednesday night's program at Bellevue park.

Mr. Bebb in Omaha

E. A. Bebb, president of the local council left Thursday for Omaha, Neb., where he will attend the national council of the Camp Fire Girls.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group had a meeting Thursday morning at Mrs. Crowell's home. The girls checked up on their wood gatherer's rank, and learned the song of "The Camp Fire Law." Miss McIlheran met with the group and the girls learned paper belt making. Some of the girls in Mankilo group took their wood gatherer's rank Saturday. Mrs. Crowell's working with the group this summer has shown good results.

I-Ha-Ha Group

I-ha-ha group met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Barnhill's. They planned to go on the all-day hike Friday with Wi-he-tonga, Watanopa, and Adi-Iwah groups. Next week the girls may have a tie-dye meeting. Those attending the meeting were Lucille Hibbs, Corene Kellough, Gladys Kellough, Jean Gullahorn, Georgia Johnston, Juanita Zimmerman, and Mrs. Barnhill.

All-Day Meet

On account of the rain Thursday night, the four groups that intended to go to Cedar park for an all-day hike met at the local headquarters instead. Miss McIlheran had previously worked out various projects for the girls to carry out, such as hunter's lantern, Garland's forester (a tin can lantern), fire building, devises for holding pots and frying pans over the fire, and weaving of rush mats on an Indian loom. The girls made hunter's lanterns in the following manner: They took a sea shell, placed a thin rock with a hole bored in the center in the shell, used a small cloth stuck up through the hole for a wick, and placed melted grease in the bottom of the shell for fuel. The lamps worked successfully, burning until all the fuel was used up. A Garland's forester is made by boring a hole into the side of a tin can and placing a candle or wick in the hole. The light shines out the top of can.

The group had a picnic lunch at noon, with clean-up afterward. After the lunch the girls learned and sang several new songs and sang a number of old ones.

Those at the meeting represented four Camp Fire groups, Watanopa, Adi-Iwah, Wa-he-tonga, and I-ha-ha, including the following: Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn, Corene Kellough, Gladys Kellough, Gladys Rosser, Lois Fisk, Billie Ralph Hyer, Mable Green, Catherine Goen, Anita Clark, Thelma Rose Long, Ethel Ramberger, Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Thelma Bridges, Miss McIlheran, and Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

Local headquarters is very proud of the girls who have completed the highest rank—that of torch bearer. Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, and Ethel Tasker, all of Adi-Iwah group passed their tests and turned in their exhibit Sutarday afternoon. All three have majored in handcraft. The exhibit of their work will be put in a downtown window sometime in September or early October. Clarice and Edith will be seniors in high school and have ambitions to work for the four-year torch bearer scholarship offered to torch bearers in Texas. Frances Hyland, torch bearer senior at Mary Immaculate academy expects to give them a run for their money as she hopes to follow in the footsteps of Charlotte Kennedy and keep the honor in her school. Ethel graduated from senior high 1929.

Dental Convention

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 7.—The Wichita Valley Dental society, composed of three counties in this section, will meet in Haskell Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Tonkawa hotel according to local dentists. A good attendance is expected. Dr. Annis of Aspermont will address the gathering and lead a discussion on "The Dentist's Responsibility." Other subjects of interest will be discussed by delegates present.

Paints, all kinds. Decorators.—Adv.

Electra Churches

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 hour at the church during the B. B. Crimm revival.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets, Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. During the Crimm revival no evening preaching services will be held.

Week-day services: Womens' Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Young peoples' meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday by appointment.

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. and from 8 to 9 o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets, Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carroll, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour 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 Monday in circles at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening 7 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 4 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

HOLY 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 CHURCH

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 Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Week-day services: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE

Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. At which time opportunity for church membership will be given. No evening preaching services will be held during the B. B. Crimm revival.

Week-day services: Womens' Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. F. Pool, president.

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 services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 8 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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 at 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. Siebman, president.

Marvins Chapel, every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station each first Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

Rocky Point: Services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: 9:45, Bible school, Walter Willard, superintendent; 11, communion and sermon; 5 p. m., Junior Endeavor; 7 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor; 8 p. m., evening worship; sermon subject, Gen. XXXII:44.

Week-day services: 2:30 p. m. Monday, ladies' meeting; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, minister.

Sunday services: Owing to the pastor being on his vacation, the Rev. H. V. Watts of Burkburnett will fill the pulpit Sunday. Sunday school at 9:40, J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Epworth leagues meet at 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings. Women's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. C. Birk, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' meeting Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The pastor is expected to arrive from a vacation spent in Colorado, Wyoming and other points, the latter part of the week, and that he will fill the pulpit Sunday.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. James M. Camp, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Communion at 11:50. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Communion, 8:45.

Week-day activities: Children's class Saturday afternoons. Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning services, 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services.

Week-day activities: Women's meeting Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

300 Bales at Haskell

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 7.—Beginning with the first bale of cotton up until the rains, which began last Wednesday night, there have been 300 bales of cotton ginned in Haskell. This number is far in excess of the same time for any previous year, according to local ginners. They attribute this to the long drouth.

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The Grand Prize for reliability in the 15-day running of the famous "Tour de France" was awarded to Essex the Challenger. The two Essex entries finished the race without a single penalty—the only cars with perfect scores—winning by a great margin over the strong field of high-priced American and European cars. . . . ¶Not only the Grand Prize, but the Ansaldo Cup, for quick getaway; the Lyonnais Cup, the Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany, the Cup of Normandy and the Cup of the North were also taken by Essex the Challenger.

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Because Built Like a Costly Car

Essex the Challenger looks and acts like a costly car because it is built like a costly car. Its enormous success has inspired others to claim qualities "like Essex". Yet everything about it—appearance, performance, comfort and luxurious smoothness—mark it apart, and altogether different.

To *be* like Essex without *building* like Essex is a goal no car has found possible. More than 200,000 owners know the outright facts. You can know them too in 30 minutes behind the wheel.

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Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful "Six." Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available

L. L. DIXON
HUDSON — ESSEX
Eleventh and Indiana Phone 4173
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PALESTINE MANDATE SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Syria and Palestine Likely to Be Source of Everlasting Strife but European Nations Can't Withdraw

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The disturbances in Palestine have served to call attention again to the difficulties that have beset the British and the French since the world war in that corner of the Mediterranean where, at the peace conference, rivalries were most intense. Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine have proved costly experiments in post-war imperialism. Nor is it conceivable that any material advantage will in the future repay the two nations holding mandates in this region.

At Paris, the British were eager to keep all of Syria, Palestine and Mesopotamia under one control, vested, nominally at least, in that Emir Feisal who achieved fame as the associate of Colonel Lawrence during the war. The British had promised the Arabs that there should be one Arab state including Damascus, Jerusalem and Bagdad. But they had also made a treaty with the French, assigning to them considerably more territory than is now included in the Syrian mandate.

The French were anxious to acquire Syria because, from the days of the crusades, French influence had been exerted in this region and France had been the protector of the very considerable Christian population there. The British were eager to consolidate their position in the Near East by adding to Egypt, which they had annexed, through the form of a protectorate, and by holding all the other territories covering their communications with India.

Struggle Over Syria

After a long struggle at Paris, the British were compelled to assent to the French possession of Syria. As a consequence, the Arabs were estranged and there followed a long period of costly trouble in Mesopotamia. And in addition there were disputes with the Turks, who claimed the region about Mosul, believed to contain vast oil deposits. Once or twice the Mosul question threatened to precipitate hostilities between the British and the Turks.

Meantime, the French came immediately to conflict with the Turks about the Gulf of Alexandretta and were in the end compelled to evacuate the region about Adana. Thereafter the French were less troubled by the Turks but increasingly involved in endless trouble in Syria, because of the mixed populations and the indomitable spirit of the Druses. In the end the French had to fight something like a war with these Druses, which led to the partial destruction of Damascus and the approximate extermination of the Druses.

The British in Palestine were faced from the start with the fact that upwards of five-sixths of the inhabitants of the Holy land were Arabs—and thus Mohammedans—that for them as well as the Jews Jerusalem was a sacred city, and that they were hostile to any project to create a Jewish state. On the other hand, the British had been pledged by Lord Balfour to establish a Jewish national home in Palestine.

There has been smoldering trouble during a number of years. A good many Jews have settled in Palestine, a certain number of flourishing agricultural communities have been established. But the Jews have remained a relatively small minority. Their development has been bitterly resented by the Arabs and religious animosities have served to inflame grudges that have material origins.

Egyptian Situation Bad

Meantime, the British situation in Egypt has gone from bad to worse. The protectorate had to be abandoned. Egyptian nationalism has steadily increased and only the other day the Labor government was constrained to recall Lord Lloyd, the British representative, and to propose a new settlement that envisages the removal of British troops from Cairo and Alexandria, the concentration of the garrisons at the Suez canal and a further recognition of Egyptian independence, including permission to join the League of Nations.

As far as Palestine and Syria are concerned the British and French are equally sick of their jobs. But there is no easy way out for either country. In Syria, a French withdrawal would be a signal for battles between the various races and religions, which would almost certainly lead to the extermination of the Christian populations. In Palestine, British retreat would doom the Jews and Christians alike. But to stay means in both cases endurance and constant danger.

In addition Mussolini has unmistakably had his eye upon both Egypt and Syria and neither the British nor the French could tolerate the creation of a great Italian colonial establishment at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. For the French, it would be an almost fatal loss of prestige; for the British a menace to all their eastern empire.

In the case of Palestine, the British could have played the Arab game, as Lawrence desired, and included Palestine within the empire of Feisal. Any such course, however, would certainly have earned the lasting resentment of all the Jewish groups in the world and it would also have constituted an open breach of faith. Now, having taken the Jewish end of the problem, they are committed to the difficult and enduring task of protecting a relatively small minority which will always be more or less in danger.

Might Have Been United States

It is interesting to recall that at Paris the European states allied against Germany had all agreed upon an American mandate for the larger portion of Asia Minor, including Armenia. Both Wilson and House had more or less consented to such an arrangement. Had the program gone through we should then have been saddled, in the case of the Armenians, with precisely the difficulties which now beset the British in respect of the Jews.

It is a little difficult to see how this Palestine affair can justify the assertion made in London and echoed in the American press, that it discloses anew the need of the British for a larger navy than that of the United States. Palestine is practically without a harbor, although Jaffa is used in good weather. The chief line of communications is the railway coming up from Egypt. The navy could not be used to blockade, for the problem is not one of blockading a coast but of rescuing and defending populations far inland. As the modern warship is not available as a transport, the main task of moving troops will have to be performed by passenger steamers and such craft will obviously need no protection from attack.

Tough Job Well Done

The British have had a tough job in Palestine and it is a matter of common agreement that they have performed it exceedingly well. The development of the country has been steady and, despite minor disturbances, order has been maintained. But the task is complicated by the fact that trouble in the Holy land may have awkward repercussions in Mesopotamia. And neither British finance nor British public opinion is in any mood to fight a colonial war.

Labor is obviously out of luck in being brought face to face with a problem in imperialism early in its history. And it is further embarrassing as any considerable expense may involve disaster for the very ambitious program by which Labor hopes to reduce unemployment. This crisis, too, will obviously afford more than a little malicious amusement both to the French and the Italians; the French because they have not yet forgotten the bitter denunciations of their Syrian policy, coming largely from Labor, the Italians because Britain blocks them in the east, where they would build a colonial estate.

One may imagine, too, that both the Turks and the Bolshevists are watching events closely. For the Turks there is always the hope of recovering the territories lost in the last war. For the Russians there is the possibility of exploiting one more native revolt as they have not failed to do already in Morocco, China and Turkey. And, obviously, for Britain and for the Labor government the exasperating thing is that the whole affair is without profit—sheer waste and a sure source of danger.

First Bale Silverton

SILVERTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—The first bale of cotton of the 1929 crop to be ginned in Silverton this year was brought in Thursday afternoon by Lee Mosley of the east part of Briscoe county. The bale weighed 640 pounds and was auctioned to the highest bidder. T. R. Whiteside, manager of Whiteside & Co., was the successful bidder at 20 cents a pound. Mr. Mosley was also given a premium, raised among the business men of the town.

ABE MARTIN

ON IS SMOKIN' DOOMED?



Not Lookin' fer Trouble

Miss Pet Plum, eleven, is housed up this purty weather by stalled oxidation caused by excessive cigarette smokin', so her doctor says. I've been noticin' a lot o' women an' girls who seem to have sluggish oxidations. Slow oxidation can't be painted over an' is easily noticeable, an' I'm wonderin' if the day hain't comin' when our reformers will git down to business an' take the matter up an' git after tobacco same as they uprooted liquor. An' it'll cause lots o' hardships, fer tobacco is strongly intrenched in the hearts of our countrymen. But reformers are cold-nosed when it comes to goin' after a thing. They don't let sentiment cut any ice if a thing is fer the good o' humanity. If wipin' liquor ferever from our land wuz largely an' economic proposition, how about tobacco? Think o' the high-priced plasterers an' bricklayers that fill an' knock out ther pipes, an' refill an' fumble about fer matches, on ther employers' time! Clerks sneak out in an alley, or go down in basements to steal a smoke. Thousands keep away from our churches 'cause they can't smoke in 'em. Think o' the poor who puff away ther scanty earnin's. Society an' club leaders neglect ther children to sneak off an' smoke. Thousan's and thousan's o', rugs an' waistcoats are ruined by cigarette fire an' try to imagine the millions tied up in cigarette lighters, an' the millions invested in ash trays an' smokin' stands. Think o' the third rate politicians who have climbed to positions of affluence by passin' out black, shiny nickel cigars. Think o' the countless evenin's at the theater that have been ruined by cigarette addicts climbin' over us to get out an' smoke. A million homes have been wrecked on account o' misfaid pipes. The last thing a murderer does before he goes to the chair is smoke a cigarette, an' the first thing a bandit does after he finally gets caught an' is locked up is light a cigarette. But tobacco 'll have powerful defenders an' reformers 'll know they've been in a fight. It's problematical what stand big business 'll take on the tobacco question, but it is no secret that its powerful influence had much to do with closin' the open doggery. However, the workman who used to git pickled on Saturday night an' be an economic liability till the followin' Tuesday noon didn' lose no more time than a pipe smoker. In these days o' machinery the employer is gettin' to care less an' less about the personal habits of his employes. I might try to change the course o' the gulf stream, or try to publish a newspaper that pleased ever'buddy, but I'd hate to try to stop smokin' myself, to say nothin' o' stoppin' ever-buddy else.

FLOYDADA DELEGATION VISITS IN SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, Sept. 7.—Headed by Ed Bishop, secretary of the chamber of commerce, 19 business men of Floydada arrived here shortly before noon Thursday on a goodwill trip in the interest of the Flody County fair. After visiting among the local merchants for an hour, the delegation took luncheon with the Lions club at the Burson hotel.

The goodwill caravan left at 2:30 o'clock for Quitaque, and was composed of C. R. Houston, C. L. Minor, J. C. Gilliam, O. P. Rutledge, Robert McGuire, Homer Steen, J. M. Willson, J. C. Wester, F. C. Harmon, I. L. Rushing, George A. Lider, J. H. Reagan, W. H. Henderson, H. B. Moore, S. W. Doss, A. J. Folley, M. B. Oates and Ed Bishop.

Two Great Cars

$855
(Two-Door Sedan at factory)

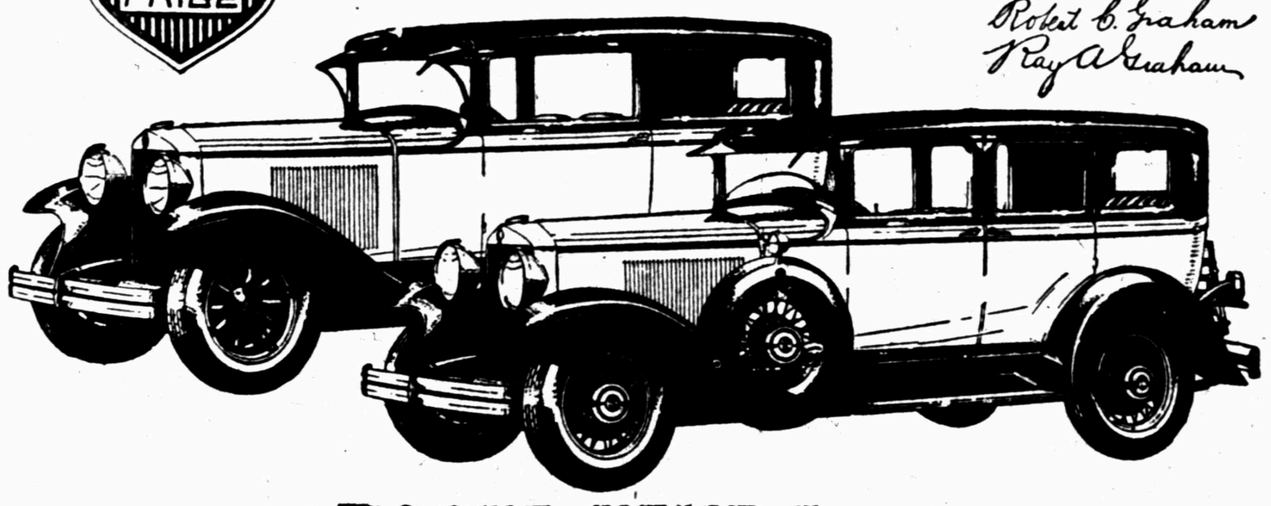
The *New* 612, with larger motor (66 horsepower)...Longer wheelbase Four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with separate emergency system...Full adjustability (front and rear seats, steering column and foot pedals)...Larger tires...Rich new colors...Improved upholstery...

$1195
(Four-Door Sedan at factory)

The *New* 615, with 78 horsepower motor...Brilliant performance of the time-proved Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission (two quiet high speeds...*Standard* gear shift)... Heavy frame with 5 cross members ...Spring covers...Vibration dampener... New type glass visor...Many other new features. See these new cars today.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Phone 7177 Ninth and Travis

Studebaker PRESIDENT EIGHT

sets New Stock Car Record in 1929 Pikes Peak Climb!



—Adds famous Penrose Trophy to 11 world and 23 international records

A *strictly stock* and fully equipped Studebaker President Eight, driven by Glen Shultz, set the fastest stock car time in history to win the Annual Penrose Trophy Race to the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above sea level!

Already holding, undisputed, more official stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes of American cars combined, Studebaker triumphs again.

American Automobile Association officials followed the same procedure in selecting the winning stock model President Eight as they did previously with the strictly stock President Eight which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. Picked at random from the Studebaker factory, The President was checked and certified as *strictly stock* before the race, and again after the run.*

The President Eight's record conquest of Pikes Peak is further proof of eight-cylinder performance supremacy—just as eight-cylinder popularity has been proved by Studebaker's world leadership in the sale of eights! Why wait a year to own an eight when you can own the car of tomorrow today!

You can buy a duplicate of the Pikes Peak President from any Studebaker dealer. See it—drive it—*own* a Studebaker champion eight at a new, low One-Profit price! And remember your car will be worth more a year from now—*if it is an eight!*

**High compression head (6½ to 1) and mountain gear ratio (4.08 to 1) were used—either of which is optional and available to any Studebaker purchaser anywhere.*

NEW LOW PRICES

President Eight	$1735 to $2350
Commander Eight	1445 to 1785
Commander Six	1185 to 1335
Dictator Eight	1245 to 1475
Dictator Six	995 to 1195
Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Studebaker's winning President Eight covered the 12 miles and 2200 feet to the summit of Pikes Peak—9150 feet to 14,109 feet above sea level—in the record stock car time of 21 minutes, 43.4 seconds. Average speed over this tortuous, twisting roadway was 34.3 miles per hour. 154 breath-taking curves make this course a supreme test of motor car balance and handling ease. That running conditions were not so advantageous this year was emphasized by the running time in the non-stock event, which was approximately 41 seconds slower than last year. Yet the President's time was the fastest ever made by any stock car over this course!

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 2-2108 Eleventh and Scott

Counter Movement From Cities to Small Towns May Bring Back Some of Population to the Farms

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

Of the multitude of influences making America a different world the most conspicuous just now are the airplane and the dirigible, twin agencies of travel by air, and of faster travel than man has known before. Many persons within the circles where airplanes and dirigible are promoted and manufactured take it for granted that travel by air will become as common as travel by automobile now is. They think, in short, the airplane will duplicate the record the automobile has already made—a record incredible if it had not taken place before the eyes of millions of persons not yet middle aged.


Mark Sullivan

The assumption about the future of the airplane was fortified last week by a statistician of the American Automobile association, who pointed out a parallel deemed by him to be significant. The number of airplanes in active service in America this year, 1929, is 8,064. As it happens, this is almost exactly the number of automobiles that were in America in the year 1900. In 29 years the number of automobiles has become roughly 25,000,000. The point of this comparison is a question or an implied prediction in the form of a question—will there be, 29 years from now, in 1958, as many as 25,000,000 airplanes? Will the experience of riding in an airplane become as familiar as that of riding in an automobile?

One would hesitate to answer "No." The usual course of new wonders is to defy prediction. They jeer not at human credulousness, but at incredulousness. In the year 1900, when there were 8,000 automobiles in America, I doubt if there was one human being who believed the number would ever become 25,000,000. If there was such a person, and if he ever put his expectation in writing, it would be interesting to dig the document up.

There were men who believed the automobiles would increase; many business men built factories in that expectation. (Though I doubt if any banker in 1900 was willing to loan money to anything so fantastic as an automobile factory; if any banker did, his name also ought to be resurrected for perpetuation.) But the men who built automobile factories looked forward, as a rule, to a mere luxury business and to nothing like what has come to be. If there was a man in America in 1900, whether automobile manufacturer, scientist or crazy prophet, who believed America would ever have as many as 1,000,000 automobiles his name ought to be sought out and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce should erect a monument to his faith.

Predictions that airplane development will parallel the automobile are subject to at least one historical qualification. To say the number of airplanes today equals the number of automobiles in 1900 sounds impressive, and is impressive. But there is an important distinction in the rate of development. Automobiles reached 8,000 within seven years of the time the first one was seen in America. And it has taken 26 years for the first airplane (flown by the Wright brothers, Dec. 17, 1903) to grow to 8,000.

Belief in or doubt of the ultimate immensity of any innovation is largely a matter of temperament. The news grows rather by its own momentum than through belief in it on the part of any individuals. Because of this the changes that innovations bring to civilization are large unplanned and undirected. The old is displaced before we realize it. These displacements of the old—old objects as well as old ways and old standards—are going on about us with furious rapidity. And the ultimate results, whatever they are to be, are seemingly inevitable. An old object, such as a horse and buggy, or a one-room country school house, is familiar to those who grew up with them, and continues to be taken for granted by them. Presently it disappears and exists only in the memories of the aging. The younger generation regards the thing as in the same class with candles or bows and arrows.

Apparently the one-room country school house is as doomed as the covered wagon. In a few communities efforts are made to hold on to it. In Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, last week, school began in Ephrata township. It opened in a new school of the type now rapidly becoming familiar, a "consolidated" school, one building for the entire district. The innovation is resisted by some parents and 40 pupils who on the opening day duly appeared at their abandoned one-room school, played about for a while and went home. It was pathetically like birds hovering about a destroyed nest.

The parents, according to "The Philadelphia Ledger," will go to court about it. However this one case turns out, the one-room country school as an institution seems doomed in every part of the country. It was an institution for farmers and is being overwhelmed in the revolution through which the farm is going because of many reasons.

The passing of the one-room school, of course, does not necessarily imply decay on the farms and is not caused by that. The consolidated school is more compatible with improved farm conditions than with worse. The displacement of the one-room school is most directly traceable to good roads and to buses which can gather up the pupils over a wide area.

What is here written does not aim to make generalization, either optimistic or pessimistic, about the meaning of these changes, their effect on American civilization or on the individuals involved. All that is intended is to call attention to something dramatic going on before our eyes. It is a pity to miss the quality of it, just because it happens in our own time. Books will be written one day about the one-room school and its disappearance, and future readers will know it was romantic. Already, when it was in its prime and familiar to all, the one-room district school has been the subject of as many poems, songs and mellow passages in books as any topic the present writer can recall.

Among changes under way before our eyes is one in farming. The change goes to the very heart of that occupation. There are many books about it and speeches innumerable. A good many of them, especially the speeches in congress, have been listened to by the writer of this article. Nearly all are well meant, but most of them are unconvincing.

Is there any one able to predict what will be the condition of American farming 20 years from now? To consider a few essential questions:

Will the average American farm be larger or will it remain roughly the same size? Is farming going to go the way of big business, into big units of production? Or shall we continue to have the farm as we now know it?

What will be the state of the ownership of farms? If they become larger, will they be owned by corporations and worked by salaried employes?

What will be the status of farming as an occupation, relative to other occupations? Will farming grow in importance or decrease?

To put the last question in a concrete form, will the present strong drift of young people from the farm to the city continue or be arrested?

Theodore Roosevelt 20 years ago said that "no growth of wealth can make up for any loss in either the number or the character of the farming population."

Practically all of us agree to that sentiment. But do we really mean it? If we mean it, why have we not arrested the causes of the loss of farm population?

Roosevelt had unlimited courage. He believed what he said about keeping farmers on the farm. If some one had told him how to achieve that result he would have fought to bring it about. Plainly, Roosevelt did not know and apparently no one told him. The flow of farmers away from the soil was just getting under way when Roosevelt, then president, uttered the words quoted above. Since then the drift has gone on steadily and in increasing numbers.

If Roosevelt could not know the cure, possibly somebody now, with 20 years of experience to look back upon, can know. Who can undertake to say what is the thing which, if done in 1907, would have kept on the farms several million people who have since left it?

The momentum is still under way. The subject was dealt with last week by the venerable secretary of the National Education association, J. W. Crabtree, in a speech he made at a country school near Elmwood, Neb., where Mr. Crabtree had been a teacher 46 years ago. The address was one of the most appealing treatments of the farm problem that has recently come before the present writer.

Mr. Crabtree, citing the federal department as his authority, said that in Iowa right now an average of 200 boys and girls in each county leaves the country for the city every year.

He made further the point that between the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt and that of Herbert Hoover the total national income increased from about $30,000,000,000 annually to about $90,000,000,000. Then Mr. Crabtree asked pertinently, "Who receives this 200 per cent increase in income"? His well justified implication was that agriculture gets very little of it.

There is a counter movement just this moment getting under way. It is not necessarily a movement from city to farm—it is, however, a movement from big cities to smaller ones. The country will be hearing a good deal about it shortly.

Certain large electric companies have concluded that they have about reached the limit of large and profitable expansion in big cities. They think their more advantageous opportunity for expansion in the future is in the smaller cities and villages. They are about to stimulate a movement of factories and other users of electricity away from the big cities to the smaller ones.

That may help the farmer by bringing a market for his products closer to his door. It may help him also by providing a market for his labor during such time as he is not busy on the farm.

When sugar was first introduced into Europe its only purpose was to make the taste of medicine more pleasant.

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. 16-23, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	94	18
Railway train	1	5
Interurban car	1	0
Street car	0	0
Airplane	3	0
Other vehicles	16	1
Falls	17	7
Burns	13	2
Drowning	1	2
Firearms	6	1
Explosives	7	0
Other causes	29	6
Totals	188	42

Of the above number, 8 were injured and 10 killed in home accidents and 6 injured and 4 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date, 7,252 were injured and 1,720 killed in accidents of all kinds and for the corresponding period 1928, 3,576 injured and 1,142 killed.

Complete New Line Cadillac, La Salle And Fleetwood Autos to Be Shown Soon by Fritz Motor Company Here

A complete new line of Cadillac, LaSalle and Fleetwood cars, each the finest, most luxurious, roomiest and most powerful that the Cadillac Motor Car company has ever produced, is soon to be announced and on display at the Fritz Motor company's show rooms. Advance information from Detroit is that the cars will present notable advances in design, efficiency, motoring luxury and comfort, both in body and chassis.

Since the advent of Lawrence P. Fisher as its president and general manager four years ago, Cadillac has played a leading role for the entire world of motordom in establishing the present trend in motor car design. Many of its innovations in beauty and body lines, and in chassis improvements, have permeated later developments throughout the industry.

Established 27 years ago, the company has been consistently the leader in the fine car field. Since 1914, when it introduced its first V-type eight-cylinder car, it has built and sold more automobiles than all other manufacturers producing cars at its price or above.

"During that time Cadillac has developed and pioneered three of the most important achievements recorded in the motor car industry since the first car was built, in addition to scores of other notable accomplishments," said D. L. Fritz Saturday. "It was the first to build a completely standardized car—that is a car in which all parts are manufactured as exact duplicates of all other parts of the same kind. This was in 1908.

"Four years later it introduced a complete electrical system of starting, lighting and ignition. Without the self-starter experts agree that the motor car could never have won the universal acceptance it enjoys today. Cadillac's third far-reaching achievement was in developing an inherently balanced engine, with crankcase ventilation and compensated crankshaft.

"During the last year many marked refinements have been made in both the Cadillac and La-Salle cars. These include their exclusive safety - mechanical four-wheel brakes, the syncro-mesh silent shift transmission—a revolutionary accomplishment of first importance—and the use of security plate non-shatterable glass in the windshield, doors and all windows.

"It is worthy of note that the exacting system of testing habitually required by Cadillac prior to the adoption of important innovations has marked the organization as conservative. In view of the company's most successful record of the last year, presentation of the three new lines of cars indicates that substantial progress has been made in the further refinement of beauty and riding comfort and in important details which will yield greater efficiency and safety of operation."

The new Cadillac, LaSalle and Fleetwood cars soon to be revealed here have been thoroughly tested both at the General Motors proving ground and in the extensive laboratories of Cadillac and General Motors, it is stated. The result of these tests, according to Cadillac officials, has been so gratifying that the company is confident its newest cars will be greeted by the public with the greatest enthusiasm ever accorded any Cadillac product.

CHILDRESS COTTON CROP SHOWS GAIN PAST WEEK

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 7.—Cotton is making a better showing than was expected a few days ago, according to many farmers. Friday Henry B. Smith, a well known farmer of the Tall neighborhood, 12 miles southwest of this city, was in the city looking for cotton pickers, saying that an examination of his cotton showed that his crop would be as large or larger than a year ago. He said he had not been in the field for a month until Thursday when his visit proved he would have lots of cotton and was in need of pickers.

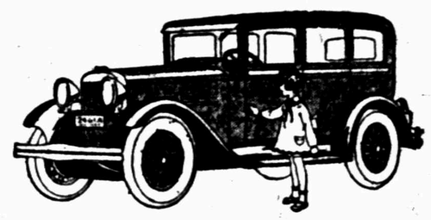
Another farmer states that a month ago he went over his cotton closely and that on Monday of this week he again visited the fields, finding upon the second visit there were more bolls on the stalks than a month ago. He said the small bolls which he expected to fall off had developed and would make his yield larger.

London is now regarded as the center of the stamp collecting world.

EXPECT TO FINISH NEW CHILDRESS DEPOT OCT. 1

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 7.—The new Fort Worth and Denver depot at Childress is nearing completion, announcement being made that it would be occupied about the first of October. The outside work has been completed and only the inside work is to be carried on.

Forms are being placed for the brick platform that will be in front of the building. The pavement will be about 800 feet long, following the rails, also on the east end.



Style...modern colors for your car ...easily obtained

YOUR present car can have smart color with the best. Have it re-colored in real Duco. The finish is probably in such condition the new Duco colors can be applied directly over the old finish—at a very moderate cost.

Whatever refinishing service you need, the du Pont process assures results. Authorized Duco Stations are subject to du Pont supervision—apply only genuine du Pont materials. The methods used were worked out with the great automobile manufacturers.



Your car comes back like new.

Don't wait—drive in today.

THIS SIGN IS YOUR PROTECTION

DIXON MOTOR CO. Wichita Falls
AUTO TOP & PAINT CO. Bowie, Texas
GEO. W. BLANDIN AUTO TOP & PAINT CO. Wichita Falls, Texas
TAYLOR BODY & FENDER WORKS Vernon, Texas
BARTLETT PAINT SHOP 300 Ohio Ave, Wichita Falls, Texas
CHANEY CHEVROLET CO. Quanah, Texas
BAKER AUTO PAINT SHOP Childress, Texas

DUCO . . . made only by du Pont

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Facts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX

The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—*which actually sells in the price range of the four!*

The COACH $595

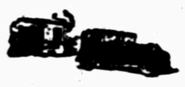
The ROADSTER	$525	The Imperial SEDAN	$695
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan



Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine
Chevrolet's remarkable six-cylinder engine impresses you most vividly by its sensationally smooth performance. At every speed you enjoy that silent, velvet-like flow of power which is characteristic of the truly fine automobile!

Beautiful Fisher Bodies
With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholsteries—the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of Fisher's greatest achievements.



Outstanding Economy
The new Chevrolet Six is an unusually economical car to operate. Not only does it deliver *better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline*, but its oil economy is equal to, if not actually greater than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessor.



Remarkable Dependability
In order to appreciate what outstanding value the Chevrolet Six represents, it is necessary to remember that it is built to the world's highest standards. In design, in materials and in workmanship—it is every inch a quality car!

Amazing Low Prices
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You get it in the Chrysler Imperial; you get it in the new Chrysler "77", and you get it in the new Chrysler "70"—an entirely new kind of exhilarating performance made possible by a master-stroke of engineering science.

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Learn the pleasure of driving with MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT in either the Chrysler Imperial, "77" or "70". Only by demonstration can you learn the full scope of this new Chrysler ability in traffic and on road.

. . .

Still another Chrysler sensation is the new Chrysler "66", priced under $1000—welcomed everywhere as the great six-cylinder value of all time. It is typically a Chrysler in style, spirit, manner and quality, at a price that only goes to prove once more the science and efficiency of Chrysler manufacturing methods. Don't for any reason miss seeing it.

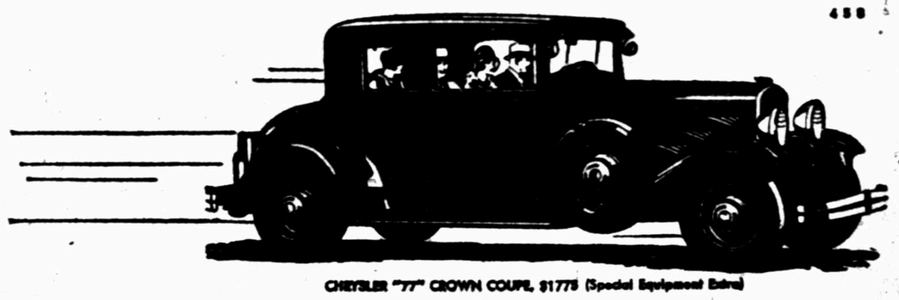
$2895 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster (with rumble seat), $2895; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Standard Coupe, $2995; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built 4-passenger Phaeton, $3855.

$1595 NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1625; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; Phaeton (including tonneau cowl and windshield), $1795.

$1245 NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395.

$985 NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $985; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065.

All Prices
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CHRYSLER "77" CROWN COUPE, $1775 (Special Equipment Extra)

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"I Told You So" -

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

BACK in the days when "elocution" was a maidenly accomplishment, Clara Bailey Bunting taught that gentle art.

The two parlors of the modest home she occupied with her husband, Doctor Bunting, were given over to her work. It kept her busy. There were two babies, and in those days the Doctor's practice, while never destined to be a large one, was of sufficient proportions to keep the telephone-bell constantly jangling.

It was only Clara Bailey Bunting's perennial enthusiasm for her work that made it possible for her to carry on her fragile shoulders the triple duties of wife, mother, and elocution teacher.

As Clara used to say of herself, when she married George Bunting, she had not forfeited her stage career, but had merely postponed it. And George, who doted on Clara's recitative talents, agreed that as soon as the children were of a more self-sufficient age, Clara owed it to herself and to her art to resume her preparation for a career that had been nipped in its very bud by her young romance and subsequent marriage to the good-looking physician.

And of course what subsequently happened was that, as the years drifted, Clara became more and more involved in home ties—the lives of her children and the problems of her husband.

Teaching elocution was about as far as Clara seemed to advance toward her ultimate goal—the theater.

AND yet the quality of her enthusiasm remained undoused. When she was thirty, a bit heavier, her blonde prettiness a bit paler, her never too robust health a bit frailer, the sweet blue eyes of Clara Bailey Bunting were still fixed resolutely upon the destination of the theater.

There was something undeniably dramatic to Clara Bailey Bunting; with her maturity there came a Lady Macbethian quality to her voice and manner. She deepened, so to speak; took on a new poise, and worked more indefatigably than ever with "her girls", as she called them.

The young girls from the high schools and finishing school of the town came in numbers to study elocution with Clara Bailey Bunting.

It soon became apparent, even to Clara who loved her husband, that he was not destined for success in his work. And yet, because she liked the nobility of the Doctor's task, she discouraged her husband's valiant offers to abandon his medical practice for a more lucrative mercantile position, and carried on her own shoulders the upkeep of the little home.

By this time their children, a pair of pretty girl twins, were of an age when they, too, were studying dramatic art with their mother. And how Clara Bailey Bunting worked with these girls! Into them she poured all of her diverted energies.

The Doctor doted on these twins, and spent most of his time accompanying them to this and that entertainment. No local charity event, children's festival, or community occasion, was complete without them. Their mother was kept busy by these entertainment arranging new readings, new dances, new little dialogue scenes for the children.

ABOUT this time Clara began to prepare for an enterprise that had long been smoldering in her mind. Together she and the Doctor wrote a little one-act skit which was to comprise three characters: Clara and her two daughters. The idea was to carry this skit, when completed, to New York.

That was the year that the Doctor developed a spot on his lung.

The next six catastrophic months saw this little family, bewildered by adversity, packing themselves, bag and baggage, for the more benign slopes of Southern California.

It was thus out of a volition not her own that Clara Bailey Bunting found herself catapulted into the heart of the new art-industry known as the motion picture.

Then and there Clara Bailey Bunting, carrying now the additional load of an invalided husband, took up her cudgels once more. In the front parlor of a tiny California bungalow she sought to gather unto herself a new class of dramatic pupils sufficient to enable her to keep a tiny roof over her family's heads.



Seated with about seventy-five "extras" in the outer office of a large motion picture concern, a famous director, hurrying through, paused a moment before her, questioned her brusquely and motioned her into an adjoining office.

After a fashion she succeeded. Young ladies straggled into the parlor of Clara Bailey Bunting for instruction in the gentle art of elocution. The twins grew older, and it was to be Clara's and her invalided husband's joy and delight to behold them when only in their sweet 'teens appearing as "extras" in the local motion picture studios of Hollywood.

By this time Clara herself, forty, paler, leaner, tireder, was now aspiring to character roles. In between her teaching, running the household, catering to the needs of her husband and sewing for her girls, Clara was making hurried visits herself to the studios, registering with the agencies, sending her photographs, made up for roles of her own creation, to various casting-directors.

One day the twins, on one of those flukes of good fortune that can occur in the unstable world of the theater, were cast for parts in a picture that featured the predicament of mistaken identity. It was their opportunity. The picture scored a success and the names of Evelyn and Edith Bunting became overnight, as it were, ones to be reckoned with in the world of the cinema.

From this point, the destinies of the Buntings moved forward. Success comes quickly and dramatically in Hollywood. The Buntings found themselves transported from the tiny bungalow to a charming little villa on a rose-grown hillside. The Buntings acquired two cars, a roadster for the girls and a sedan for the Doctor, who was unable to travel in an open car. The lean years were apparently over and, for the first time in her married life, Clara Bailey Bunting found herself in a position to concentrate on her own personal ambitions.

BY this time the gray was frankly out in her hair and her never too robust shoulders were drooping noticeably. But the Doctor's confidence in her was undiminished. Clara in his opinion undoubtedly had the makings of a magnificent character actress.

The girls, full of the sophistication of the studios, and wise with the cruel wisdoms of youth, opposed their mother in her ambitions. The time had come, in their opinion, for her to sit back and enjoy some of the good things of life. They did not subject her to the hurt of it, but between themselves they indulged in some hilarity at her obsession that she was destined for a stage career.

Poor darling. Best to indulge her and let her talk, but just fancy mother, at her age, still carrying on the delusion.

There came a time when even the Doctor, who still doted on the mother of his children, came a little sadly to admit to himself what delusion it was.

Sweet-dear, her life had gone in service to him and to her children, and yet the vitality of her desires would not die down. Clara was visualizing herself in mother roles by now and character interpretations of old ladies.

And as the demands of her household grew lighter, as the girls were able to supply more and more of the creature comforts, Clara increased her visits to the studios. There were still a few pupils, too, the protestations of her daughters to the contrary notwithstanding.

At fifty, Clara Bailey Bunting, mother of two successful screen actresses herself, held on robustly to her ambitions.

About that time Evelyn married one of the world's most prominent screen stars and for the next five years, because grandchildren came quickly, there was an additional crimp in the professional dreams of Clara Bailey Bunting. It became necessary to take on a larger house, more servants, more domestic mechanisms, and it devolved upon the grandmother to supervise the lives of the three babies of the screen star, Evelyn.

WHEN Clara Bailey Bunting was sixty the white snow of gentle old age was upon her head. And when she walked out now with the Doctor, they leaned quite mutually one upon the other.

And yet to the embarrassment, indeed the acute mortification, of her two married daughters and even her husband, Clara still made her visits to the studios.

It became a sore and sensitive point in the family, this attitude of Clara's. Her daughters never referred to it and her husband pretended not to notice the obsession.

But through it all, with her white head high, Clara still referred to her future in dramatic art.

When Clara Bailey Bunting was sixty-one this happened: Seated with about seventy-five "extras" in the outer office of a large motion picture concern, a famous director, hurrying through, paused a moment before her, questioned her brusquely and motioned her into an adjoining office.

Fifteen minutes later, Clara Bailey Bunting was cast for a mother-role that was to make her famous the world over. The family of Clara Bailey Bunting is overwhelmed at the overwhelming success that has come to her.

"I told you so," they all argue triumphantly to one another. "I always knew Mother had the makings of a great actress—"

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