CONNALLY DEFEATS MAYFIELD

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday partly cloudy, Monday cloudy and showers.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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SPENCE NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Texan Races Death In Plane

DR. J. L. G. WAYLAND GOES TO BEDSIDE OF SON AT DENVER IN AIR DASH FROM AMARILLO

DENVER, Aug. 25. (AP)—After an airplane race of over 500 miles from Amarillo, Texas, to Denver, Dr. J. L. G. Wayland, of the Texas city, today was at the bedside of his 19-year-old son, Newton, seriously ill at a sanitarium.

Physicians urged an immediate operation of the youth Thursday night, but he pleaded with them to delay until his father could arrive.

Dr. Wayland was accompanied by Robert Gray as pilot, and by his wife's sister, Mrs. Guy Jackson. His son is suffering from an abdominal obstruction.

ANGLO-FRANK PACT SECRETLY RESTORES 'ENTENTE CORDIALE'

Dark Shadow of Overt Compact Hangs Over European Peace

BUT BRITAIN AND FRANCE DENY SUBVERSIVE PLANS

Terms of Some Kind of Agreement However Topic of Gossip

Editor's Note: With the first announcement of the Anglo-French secret understanding, Universal Service instructed its correspondents in Europe to make every effort to obtain authentic information on the subject. On the basis of this inquiry, Robert J. Prew, chief of the London bureau, has just cabled two articles outlining the terms of the Anglo-French understanding on the basis of the most authoritative information obtainable. The first of these articles is printed below.

By ROBERT J. PREW
(Universal Service Special Cable).
(Copyright, 1928, By Universal Service).

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Dark shadows of secret agreements will lie menacingly across the green baize tables in the clock room of the Palais d'Orsay tomorrow when world statesmen and diplomats assemble to sign Secretary Kellogg's famous pact to outlaw war.

Seated around the table will be several eminent British and French men who in the past few weeks have secretly re-created the entente cordiale as a diplomatic instrument infinitely more effective than the covenant of the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty or the Kellogg pact.

Bones of Skeleton

Whatever skeletons may be gathered at Secretary Kellogg's feast, this is the one whose bones will rattle the loudest in the coming weeks. According to most circum-

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NUN DENIES SHE TOOK PART IN OBREGON PLOT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Mother Superior Concepcion Acebades de la Llata, under custody since the assassination of General Obregon in July, denied categorically all the charges made against her in an interview today with the correspondent for the Associated Press and a group of other American correspondents in the jail at Mixcoac near Mexico City where she is being held.

WOMAN ON TRAVIS ST. IS ATTENDED FOR WOUND

Mrs. Jack Watson, 35, 212 Travis street, was taken to the Wichita General hospital seriously, though probably not fatally wounded, late Saturday night for treatment of a bullet wound above the heart. Fred Fountain and Elmer Thornton, city officers, investigated the case.

Suit Involves Road Loan

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. (AP)—An opinion concerning the legality of the proposed emergency loan of $3,500,000 to the Louisiana highway commission will be handed down here Monday by Judge Hugh C. Cage in civil district court.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls, and vicinity for the period beginning 8 p. m. Friday and ending 8 p. m. Saturday.

Temperature: Maximum 97 degrees; minimum 61; at 8 p. m., Saturday 87; cloudy. Precipitation .30 inch. Northeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum 6 miles per hour. Barometer 29.15. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, thunderstorms in west portion. Monday, cloudy, local thunderstorms in north and west portions.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday, increasing cloudiness, Monday, partly cloudy, thundershowers in west portion.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, generally fair. Monday, increasing cloudiness. Moderate to fresh southerly winds at the coast.

WILDCAT OPENS THIRD NEW AREA IN PAST MONTH

(Special to The Times)

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Aug. 25.—The third well marking the discovery of a new field for this district within the month was reported Saturday with the completion of the Titus No. 1 wildcat, owned by Floyd Holder, et al., of this place. The lease being located across the Stephens county line in Throckmorton county and about two miles northeast of production.

The well is reported making approximately 30 barrels from a depth of 609 feet.

The other discoveries of the month are the H. L. Wenz Oil division's Ross Elliott No. 1, southwest part of Stephens, and Woodson Oil company's Overcash No. 1, Throckmorton county. The Wenz producing level is around 1200 feet and the Overcash also 1300 feet.

BRECKENRIDGE GIRL BRIDE FOUND DEAD BY YOUNG HUSBAND

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 25.—Funeral services were conducted Saturday over the remains of Mrs. May Seller, 18, young bride, who met her death in mysterious manner at her home while alone Thursday night.

No inquest was held and it is currently believed that her death was due to apoplexy. She is survived by her husband, R. F. Seller, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beatie, and four sisters. The young couple resided near the Curry pool. She was found dead in the bathroom upon her husband's return from town.

Americans Can't Take Their Sips Of Liquor Right

PARIS, Aug. 25. (UP)—Americans don't know how to drink and therefore William Allen White is still a prohibitionist.

The Kansas editor, who recently attacked Governor Alfred E. Smith's legislative record, said he could not agree with the United States Democratic presidential candidate's prohibition viewpoint because:

"Not that I think drinking is immoral but Americans don't know how to drink. France does not need prohibition because the Mediterranean races seem immunized to alcohol. Unfortunately Americans are different. They want whisky and lots of it."

First Bale at Graham

GRAHAM, Aug. 25.—The first bale of Young county cotton for the 1928 season was brought to Graham Monday by J. Cummings of the Markley community north of Graham, and was ginned by the Anderson Gin company free of charge. The seed cotton weighed 2,522 pounds and 630 pounds lint, bringing 18¾ cents, and was purchased by the John E. Morrison company. A substantial premium was given by the merchants and business men of Graham through the chamber of commerce.

NOMINEE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



TOM CONNALLY

AL SMITH GETS RIDE ON TALLYHO

CAMP MOORE, SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 25. (INS)—Governor Alfred E. Smith had a narrow escape from a dangerous spill from the top of a high tallyho here this afternoon while reviewing the New Jersey national guard troops.

One of the four horses drawing the tallyho around the field swerved suddenly and for a moment it was feared the high vehicle would tip over.

SACRED ELEPHANT'S TRAINER MURDERED WHEN PA WA DIES

LONDON, Aug. 25. (UP)—In Burma, land of idols and strange beliefs, a curse is supposed to descend whenever a sacred white elephant leaves the land.

Pa Wa, the only white elephant in existence at the time of his death, died in Calcutta, India, yesterday, of a surfeit of overripe bananas. He had recently returned from a tour of the United States and Canada.

Today, Sanniri, the Burmese who accompanied Pa Wa on his American tour, was found seriously wounded in the London zoological gardens near his flat.

Said Ali, a Mohammedan who shared Sanniri's flat, was found dead nearby. He had been mutilated with a pickaxe and sledge hammer.

Said Ali was regarded as the finest elephant trainer in the world.

MRS. P. A. WELTY IS REPUBLICAN CHOICE FOR CONGRESS RACE

Mrs. P. A. Welty was nominated for the United States congress on the Republican ticket at the meeting of the Republican congressional district convention Saturday in the county court room here.

O. R. Hartt was re-elected congressional district chairman. Judge M. E. Peters was elected chairman of the senatorial district, and Judge S. A. Walker of Dallas was re-elected chairman of the judicial district.

"Wichita county, we know, will go for Hoover," was the declaration of Mr. Hartt, in speaking of the Republican prospects in Texas for the coming election. Mrs. Welty also made a short talk on the interest being taken in the Hoover campaign.

How the Returns Were Flashed

The Times and Record News wish to make acknowledgement to Charles Bunnenberg, superintendent of the city parks, for the use of the department's projection machine which was used in displaying the election returns at the Times building Saturday night and to Projectionist J. M. Ealy for his services in operating the machine.

The returns were flashed on canvas hung on the Watson Paint company building across Scott avenue from the Times building as rapidly as received.

The crowd was not as large as that which saw the returns from the first primary and was undemonstrative.

The returns came in rapidly and shortly after 10 o'clock definite results in all races were given and a "good night" flashed on the screen.

MARRS WINNER AND ROBISON NOMINATED IN RUN-OFF PRIMARY

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1 a. m. from 204 out of 253 counties in the state, including 68 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

Senator: Connally 280,892, Mayfield 226,958.

Supt. of Public Instruction: Garner 208,537, Marrs 278,693.

Land Commissioner: Robison 309,370, Terrell 175,199.

Civil Appeals, Dist. 11: Funderburk 22,367, Patterson 19,005.

Congress, Dist. 17: Callaway 20,634, Lee 25,473.

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—By decisive majorities the following candidates were nominated in Saturday's Democratic run-off primary:

Tom Connally for the United States senate. He defeated Earle B. Mayfield, incumbent, elected in 1922.

S. M. N. Marrs, for superintendent of public instruction, to succeed himself. He defeated W. F. Garner of Nacogdoches county.

J. T. Robison, for commissioner of the general land office, to succeed himself. He defeated Otis Terrell, of Travis county.

Connally took the lead over May-

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PICK OF AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS HAPPIEST SAILOR ABOARD SHIP WHEN BYRD PARTY SETS SAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—A dingy little three-master "City of New York" strutted down the bay this afternoon carrying the American flag on its first voyage of exploration to Antarctica in more than three-quarters of a century.

The 160-foot barque put out to sea with Commander Richard E. Byrd and 32 of the 70 men to go with him to the South Polar continent for two years of hard work and high adventure.

At the last minute Byrd decided to stay aboard the ship until she was on her way to Dundedin, New Zealand, the take-off point for the South Polar continent.

The stock boat will convey the expedition from Dunedin across 3,200 miles of southern ocean to the Bay of Whales on the Ross Sea ice barrier of Antarctica.

In the party were Mrs. Byrd, wife of the commander, and their young son Dickie; Mrs. Frederick Guest, backer of Miss Amelia Earhart on the flight of the Friendship; and others.

A troop of Boy Scouts from Erie, Pa., lead in the pier yelling. Their shouts were meant for Paul Siple, their 19-year-old comrade Byrd selected from all the scouts in the United States to act as his orderly on the expedition.

Paul, however, was not an orderly today. He was just an ordinary seaman. Four planes will serve Byrd on the southern continent. Bernt Balchen, Harold I. June and Dean Smith, are the expedition's pilots.

Captain Frederick Melville, a relative of the famous Melville who wrote Moby Dick, is taking the city of New York on her 9,200 mile run to Dunedin and also will pilot her to the antarctic continent.

Packed in the Barque's hold and one her decks are 200 tons of food and supplies. The remainder of the expedition's equipment and personnel will be taken south next month on the Chelsea and the Larsen. Commander Byrd himself will make the trip on the latter boat, meeting her at San Pedro, Calif., about the middle of October.

One small boy was found stowed away on the City of New York. He cried bitterly when they put him on the shorebound boat.

TWO MEN KILLED AND BOY HURT IN WRECK

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25. (INS)—Two men were killed and a boy was injured today when a Burlington motor train, en route from Carrollton, Mo., going north, struck an automobile, two miles south of Hale. W. A. Corbin, of Mendon, Mo., was one of the men killed, the name of the other man and that of the boy is unknown.

Young Woman Hurt In Fall From Moving Car Early Saturday Night

A pretty, young Wichita Falls woman, alleged to have been thrown out of a moving automobile at the corner of Tenth and Bluff streets about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, was taken to the Wichita General hospital suffering from severe bruises on the head and body.

Passing motorists picked up the young woman lying in the gutter with her head and shoulders resting against the curb which they had struck.

A small mob of angry men quickly gathered at the spot and took the driver of the car into custody. Plainclothes Officers Elmer Thornton and Fred Fountain, who were driving out Bluff street, arrived at the spot soon after the incident and prevented any violence.

At first it was feared that the young woman had suffered a fractured skull as she fainted when several men attempted to carry her into a nearby house. A Hines ambulance was called and she was taken to the Wichita General hospital, where attendants said her injuries were not believed to be serious.

The man was taken to the city jail.

A filling station operator who followed the car for several blocks said that the man struck the woman repeatedly before she hurtled through the car door to strike the concrete curbing.

Interviewed at the hospital by officers, the young woman said she had been trying to make the man, who was taking her to town, drive more carefully. He refused to do this and insisted on driving on the wrong side of the street, she stated, narrowly avoiding several crashes with other automobiles.

When she turned off the ignition switch and tried to jump out of the car the man shoved her, causing her to fall on the curb, the young woman said.

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES AT BOILING POINT

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The roar of bulls raging unchecked resounded through the stock market today.

The brief session showed no decline in activity from the boiling market of the past two days. Prices were lifted $2 to $10 a share. Weekend profit-taking was easily absorbed. Issues were traded in blocks of 5,000 to 14,000 shares. The ticker tape ran nearly a half hour behind the market, the longest delay since last spring. Total sales exceeded 1,900,000 shares, or more than double the volume of a week ago. Public participation appeared to be extensive—and growing.

Favorable earnings reports and encouraging trade reviews augmented the $23,000,000 drop in brokers' loans in encouraging heavy trading today, as in the past few days.

National Cash Register, Park and Tilford, Detroit Edison, Postum, Woolworth, Loft, Atlantic Refining, Otis Elevator, Allied Chemical and other shares moved to new high ground.

The Associated Press average of 20 leading industrial issues was lifted to $209.59, a new high for all time. Rails were also in demand, although buying in this group was selective. Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Louisville and Nashville and Pittsburgh and West Virginia were among the leading issues.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ON ROAD PLANS

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 25. (AP) The state board of liquidation today accepted by resolution the committee of 11 citizens appointed by Governor Long, and by majority vote of the board vested in the committee the power of approval which will be necessary in addition to the sanction required of the board of expenditures of the state highway commission of funds from the proposed $30,000,000 bond issue.

$95,625 Auto Taxes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25. (UP)—Checks totaling $95,625 were in the mails to state counties today, representing 60 per cent of the July automobile license collections. Tulsa county was high with $12,263. Oklahoma county ranked second with $9,780.

COOK RENOMINATED FOR JUDGE MARRS NAMED TO COUNTY POST VOGEL WINS FROM M'FARLAND

THE RESULTS
(All Wichita county boxes complete)

For U. S. Senator—Connally, 4,602; Mayfield, 2,954.
For Lieutenant Governor—Miller, 7,506.
For State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Marrs, 5,867; Garner, 1,739.
For Commissioner of the Land Office—Robison, 4,354; Terrell, 2,873.
For Judge, 78th District Court—Cook, 4,212; Allred, 3,398.
For District Attorney, 30th District—Spence, 4,304; Fruechte, 3,304.
For County Judge—Marrs, 4,271; Nicholson, 3,317.
For Judge of County Court at Law—Vogel, 4,061; McFarland, 3,470.
For County Attorney—Sommerville, 4,928; Crain, 2,491.
For County Tax Assessor—Shumake, 4,433; Dunaway, 3,180.
For County School Superintendent—Bryant, 4,078; Hood, 3,479.
For Constable, Precinct No. 1—Morgan, 2,985; Bradford, 2,171.
For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2—Beasley, 309; Smith, 253.
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4—Coffman, 810; Ashley, 397.
For Constable, Precinct No. 4—Tinnin, 475; Johnson, 451.
For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 4—Henson, 469; Curfman, 446.

Returns from the district attorney's race, with Wichita county complete and Young and Archer county nearly so, indicated Saturday night that Sam Spence would have a final majority of about 1500 votes over E. F. Fruechte. The vote by counties follow:

County—	Spence	Fruechte
Archer	653	508
Wichita	4304	3398
Young	933	635
Totals	5890	4539

Complete returns from Archer and Young counties were not expected to materially affect Spence's lead.

The victory of Spence comes after one of the most interesting contests in the political history of this section. With four candidates entered in the first primary, it was not until all precincts had reported that it was known which two would be in the run-off, John R. Rhea running a good third and being in the lead several times during the counting. The fourth entry, W. L. Scott of Olney, was not far behind.

The complete count placed Spence and Fruechte in the run-off, the former having a slight lead. Both run-off contestants have served as assistants to the district attorney, resigning to make the race.

Number of Changes

A number of changes in Wichita county's official family will take

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How They Voted

Following shows standing of the two candidates for U. S. senator as reports were received from the Texas Election bureau, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m.:

6 p. m.—Connally	3,399,	Mayfield 2,260.
6:45—Connally	5,386,	Mayfield 6,093.
7:05—Connally	5,714,	Mayfield 6,500.
7:25—Connally	11,338,	Mayfield 10,306.
7:45—Connally	17,830,	Mayfield 15,190.
8:00—Connally	20,271,	Mayfield 24,986.
8:15—Connally	36,182,	Mayfield 41,717.
8:30—Connally	86,982,	Mayfield 73,317.
8:45—Connally	125,971,	Mayfield 95,242.
9:00—Connally	148,030,	Mayfield 109,041.
9:30—Connally	183,580,	Mayfield 138,618.
10:00—Connally	222,811,	Mayfield 176,037.
10:30—Connally	248,606,	Mayfield 190,781.
11:00—Connally	262,262,	Mayfield 212,729.
11:30—Connally	268,812,	Mayfield 218,076.
12:00—Connally	276,816,	Mayfield 223,679.

$720 FOUND IN SUIT OF FORT WORTH SUICIDE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Postal saving stamps with a face value of $720 and $23 in currency were in the pockets of Charles B. Davidson, about 72, found dead in his room with two razor slashes on his throat tonight. A suicide verdict was rendered.

Martin Favors Hoover

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Western Republican headquarters tonight announced that Bert Martin, national secretary-treasurer of the Farmer-Labor party, had resigned his position and espoused the cause of Herbert Hoover for president.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; Allied Chemical up 7 to new high.

Bonds dull; industrials and rails steady.

Foreign exchanges mixed; yen up 3b.

Cotton higher; unfavorable weather.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; unfavorable harvesting weather.

Corn steady; small country offerings.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to lower.

$250,000 CITY BOND ELECTION HERE TUESDAY

Voters Will Cast Ballots At Five Different Polling Places

ONLY TAXPAYERS IN CITY MAY PASS ON THE ISSUE

Funds Would Be Used for Payment of Back Indebtedness

Qualified voters of Wichita Falls will go to the polls Tuesday and cast their ballots for or against a $250,000 city bond issue.

The funding bonds, if they are voted, will be used by the city in the payment of a quarter of a million dollars of back indebtedness.

City officials reported Saturday that preparations for the holding of the election were practically complete. Ballots and other election supplies will be placed in the five boxes Monday.

The possibility of a large vote looms as the result of considerable interest that has been shown by both opponents and proponents of the bonds. The number of absentee ballots cast last week was considerably more than was first expected.

If the bonds are approved they will take up the balance due against the Memorial auditorium in the amount of $125,219.72. Other debts which will be paid by the bonds are for fire equipment, $6,802.73; park and cemetery, $37,383.06; street improvement and equipment, $80,394.49.

City officials have stated that six per cent interest is now being paid on these obligations, but if the bond issue carries the interest rate will be only four and one-half per cent.

The holding of the bond issue election was first recommended by George D. Fairtrace, city manager. The city council called the election immediately afterward.

Voting Box Boundaries

Only qualified voters residing in Wichita Falls who are paying taxes on real or personal property within the city limits may vote in Tuesday's election.

The five polling places for the election are the central police and fire station, Wichita county court house, Alamo school, Buchanan street fire station and the South Side Baptist church annex.

Boundaries designating where

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

NORFOLK VOTES MODEL ORDINANCE FOR TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (US)—Norfolk, Va., is the first city to adopt the model traffic ordinance prepared by the Hoover committee on municipal traffic ordinances and regulations, the American Automobile association announced today.

The association said this was "one of the most important steps ever taken by any community in the country to promote safety on the street, reduce the death toll, and expedite the movement of traffic."

Electrical Workers Meet

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Call for a meeting in Austin, Sept. 21, to form a permanent organization of the Texas State Electrical Workers' association, was issued today by Robert Fischell, Dallas, secretary.

ANGLO-FRANK PACT RESTORES ENTENT

(Continued from Page One)

stantial reports which have been causing grave disquietude in liberal circles in England, Britain and France have actually concluded an arrangement for pooling their naval resources. They have also practically concluded an air agreement and are now engaged in the discussion of a much more difficult problem—the cooperation of land forces.

It is not suggested that any formal alliance has been entered into by Britain and France, and it would be idle to search the archives at Downing street or Quai d'Orsay for any secret treaty bearing on these subjects. What is feared, however, is that correspondence or memorandums have been exchanged which in effect may make the entente cordiale once again a very real force in international affairs.

Vista of War Pacts

Once more there is unfolded a vista of combinations of world powers arrayed against other potential combinations. Public opinion in Britain would oppose any hard and fast treaty with France binding this country to joint action in all and any circumstances, so it is not surprising to learn that such a general undertaking is explicitly provided against in the arrangements which have been entered into. It is also placed on record that no agreement has been concluded which is contrary to the principle of arbitration or a variance with each nation's obligations to the League of Nations.

With these reservations, however, reports circulating in both Paris and London credit the British and French governments with having recently bound themselves to the following commitments:

1—The naval experts of both countries to confer frequently and establish the closest corporation;

2—Information to be exchanged regarding dispositions of the respective fleets in various waters;

3—The British and French fleets to cooperate in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in accordance with plans to be worked out by experts;

4—In the East, the coast lines from Hong Kong to the Suez canal to be defended by the two fleets. Protection of sea routes in the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic oceans to be guaranteed by the two navies;

5—In the Mediterranean the British fleet is to be responsible for patrolling the eastern half and the French fleet for the western half.

League Pact First

Formal joint action in any emergency, it may be repeated, is ruled out in every branch of this understanding, and while in a general way the two nations also undertake closer cooperation in the near and far East, it is provided that nothing shall be done in dissonance with the covenant of the League of Nations. It is declared that in order to render the first of this series of agreements or understandings effective, arrangements were made for meetings of British and French military and air experts with what results will be disclosed here tomorrow on the basis of the circumstantial reports referred to above.

Ever since Sir Austen Chamberlain suddenly announced in the house of commons on July 30 that Britain and France had reached what he called a "naval compromise" designed to facilitate future attempts to limit armaments, the air has been thick with rumors that something much more important had been accomplished or was in process of accomplishment, than a mere agreement about the number and size of warships each nation needed.

Secret Treaty Denied

The British parliament is not in session, and in the ordinary way will not meet again until November, or doubtless categorical assurances on the subject would have been sought from the highest ministerial authority.

Unnamed officials in both London and Paris have denied the existence of any "secret treaty," but there has never been any authoritative denial than an understanding of the line outlined above has been reached. A semi-official statement issued in Paris on Aug. 21 said:

"It is quite inaccurate to talk about secret clauses as there has been no signed convention, but mere arrangements made for the purpose of enabling further negotiations in a definite sense and on precise bases to be carried on. In other words, France and Great Britain have succeeded in bringing their points of view closer together so far as naval disarmament is concerned."

Informal Agreement

This statement denies the existence of a signed convention but does not, as might have been expected, deny that a collateral, informal agreement exists. A situation, however, has now been reached where in order to clear the air of all suspicion, most authoritative denials covering all contingencies are needed from both London and Paris—denials that any correspondence or memorandums have been exchanged or that any kind of agreement, written or implied, has been reached providing for Anglo-French cooperation on land, sea and in the air.

In view of the circumstantial reports which have reached Universal Service in the past few days it is enlightening to look back to what was happening in Paris at the beginning of August. The Manchester Guardian, one of the few newspapers of Europe which consistently seek to uncover facts without regard to special diplomatic interests, then referred frequently to "inspired leakages" in the Paris press tending to show that arrangements had been made for pooling British and French naval resources.

Paris Turns Discreet

This was followed by a period of silence and the Guardian's correspondent telegraphed:

"Paris seems by its sudden reticence to have been made aware of its indiscreet disclosures of the last few days. There is no longer so much talk about the new political and armed sacrament between Britain and France of which the compromise document is the outward and visible sign. The order seems to be now to talk only of the compromise document and of that as little and as innocently as possible. The curious atmosphere of mystery that shrouded Anglo-French relations after 1906 seems to have returned."

In the meanwhile emphasis has been laid in the European press on "Washington's suspicions of something like an Anglo-French merger or pooling behind the text of the naval compromise."

It would be extremely interesting to know how much of this suspicion still lurks in the mind of Frank B. Kellogg when he takes up his golden pen to sign the war outlawry pact tomorrow.

COMPLETE VOTE BY PRECINCTS IN WICHITA COUNTY

	U. S. Senator		Supt. Public Instruct.		Comm. Land Office		District Judge 78th Dist.		District Attorney 30th Dist.		County Judge		Judge Co. Court at Law		County Attorney		Tax Assessor		County School Supt.		Constable Prec. 1		Public Weigher Prec. 2		Justice Peace Prec. 4		Constable Prec. 4		Public Weigher Prec. 4	
	Connally	Mayfield	Marrs	Garner	Robison	Terrell	Cook	Allred	Spence	Fruechte	Marrs	Nicholson	Vogel	McFarland	Crain	Somerville	Shumake	Dunaway	Bryant	Hood	Bradford	Morgan	Beasley	Smith	Ashley	Coffman	Tinnin	Johnson	Curfman	Hasson
1—City Hall	121	62	135	45	98	56	95	92	100	85	87	97	101	83	54	133	112	73	89	92	76	105								
2—Travis School	55	47	66	33	68	30	44	65	70	39	71	36	63	43	33	75	42	66	71	35	51	55								
3—Barwise School	83	63	108	37	60	56	73	80	84	66	96	56	66	81	49	109	67	84	72	79	39	112								
4—Court House	117	59	137	36	94	75	108	68	102	74	89	97	94	83	58	119	97	78	94	78	52	120								
5—Court House	63	22	55	26	59	30	50	34	52	30	54	31	38	44	30	54	44	41	36	47	39	44								
6—San Jacinto	68	40	77	30	58	52	77	32	60	47	73	35	45	64	34	78	50	58	36	70	58	46								
7—Public Library	78	41	92	25	70	39	75	46	66	55	56	65	57	60	35	87	59	61	66	52	48	64								
8—Austin School	88	48	102	32	82	42	98	38	79	56	81	55	80	55	47	86	80	55	63	71	46	82								
9—Woodruff Garage	72	55	106	16	63	58	69	57	61	64	82	43	69	67	36	89	48	76	64	61	39	83								
10—K. C. Hall	88	39	101	21	72	47	73	57	53	76	53	74	70	57	42	88	80	47	91	34	39	82								
11—High School	152	93	189	48	151	88	152	98	121	127	134	114	114	134	86	162	146	104	132	117	113	129								
12—Fire Station, 17th St.	165	104	209	50	143	110	154	118	143	126	161	108	128	138	89	182	113	157	135	134	121	142								
13—Fannin School	217	176	256	138	208	164	202	197	218	176	230	169	233	161	135	239	182	213	187	208	200	186								
14—F. H. Drug Store	148	64	101	46	124	73	127	88	96	116	112	96	108	100	69	140	134	78	94	116	71	136								
15—Alamo School	192	76	212	50	148	106	196	74	136	131	125	141	109	160	73	197	182	89	148	122	125	134								
16—1908 McGregor	214	106	243	67	213	94	210	112	175	145	183	134	174	143	131	190	203	117	210	111	142	158								
17—Carrigan School	227	161	296	84	194	166	218	185	221	188	228	171	224	171	137	254	197	203	214	185	189	202								
18—Spoonts Store	135	75	146	59	125	76	134	77	98	111	113	97	103	107	64	108	135	76	94	109	81	123								
19—Junior College	234	107	287	48	200	123	209	137	169	173	194	149	179	162	103	234	215	132	194	148	137	205								
20—Polk Street Grocery	199	84	223	59	164	103	176	109	140	139	153	128	146	130	102	180	189	93	157	122	102	161								
21—Francis Garage	113	41	125	25	92	55	133	43	79	78	65	93	86	67	45	110	98	58	87	65	81	99								
22—Langford Garage	135	60	164	29	119	69	135	63	101	96	95	100	99	94	59	136	145	51	114	85	80	107								
23—Buchanan St. Fire Sta.	258	154	330	80	222	166	245	173	191	223	223	188	206	207	133	284	220	198	221	182	143	260								
24—Sam Houston	138	104	183	52	107	116	119	125	124	118	127	112	131	110	75	168	126	118	136	107	114	129								
25—Allendale	29	10	29	11	22	18	19	21	21	19	30	10	19	21	11	28	25	15	29	11	20	19								
26—Cashion	47	44	40	50	55	34	42	52	76	17	59	35	46	46	38	56	66	28	11	85										
27—Burk H. S.	93	112	139	58	124	61	116	91	161	47	94	106	136	71	63	140	124	80	113	93										
28—Burkburnett	108	93	149	43	112	78	111	92	163	42	117	86	130	73	56	148	114	88	118	82										
29—Burkburnett	106	96	144	68	119	74	93	119	149	67	97	109	150	36	72	136	120	89	99	107										
30—Thrift	72	48	88	26	70	43	46	70	82	34	77	39	91	45	36	80	83	35	73	39										
31—Clara	47	49	41	50	34	68	28	40	59	58	26	48	35	55	45	57	69	27	38	63			71	28						
32—Iowa Park	126	122	175	65	129	91	132	129	156	101	185	67	153	94	85	170	184	107	144	101			140	121						
33—Iowa Park	84	82	98	38	72	89	86	86	79	61	107	35	79	63	61	83	98	44	78	69			71	76						
34—Valley View	38	28	49	18	34	31	26	40	24	43	47	20	43	24	28	40	46	22	49	20			27	33						
35—Electra	54	40	69	22	53	35	42	53	51	42	51	41	54	38	30	62	56	38	34	60					63	28	58	35	49	39
36—Electra	69	54	96	27	71	47	60	70	70	57	74	54	57	69	46	81	74	53	71	51					68	89	54	76	56	73
37—Electra	151	138	217	58	178	100	148	143	184	102	160	126	139	140	124	162	182	102	187	94					136	142	148	140	157	126
38—Electra	154	140	213	76	151	125	135	175	186	107	185	109	147	152	123	178	189	113	173	123					97	204	164	142	140	164
39—Red River Grocery	59	47	75	24	60	33	65	47	39	67	38	69	56	49	39	73	69	33	58	54					33	77	51	56	45	67
Totals	4602	2954	5567	1739	4354	2878	4812	3396	4304	3389	4271	3317	4081	3470	2491	4928	4433	3180	4078	3479	2171	2985	309	253	397	510	475	451	446	469

SPENCE CHOSEN NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Continued From Page One)

place next January, as a result of Saturday's run-off primary, victory in which is equivalent to election.

District Judge W. W. Cook, County Attorney Wayne Somerville, County Superintendent Burl Bryant and Constable Frank Morgan were re-elected.

County Judge at Law C. M. McFarland and County Judge E. W. Nicholson failed of re-election, being defeated by Irvin Vogel and John P. Marrs, respectively.

Sam Spence, former assistant district attorney, defeated E. F. Fruechte, another former assistant district attorney, for the district attorneyship. Spence carrying all three counties.

Max Shumake won over Bob Dunaway for county assessor by a substantial majority.

Wichita county gave Tom Connally a big lead over Earle B. Mayfield for the United States senatorship.

One upset was recorded in the returns. Irvin Vogel defeated C. M. McFarland for judge of the county court at law, overcoming a rather decisivie lead given Judge McFarland in the first primary. This race and that for county superintendent were the closest of the primary, the winners having about 600 votes margin in each case.

The most decisive victory was that of County Attorney Wayne Somerville, who defeated Bob Craig more than two to one.

A race which was not as close as had been expected was that for judge of the 78th district court, Judge Cook having more than 900 votes majority over Ben Allred, his opponent.

Precinct Races

Some of the precinct races were decidedly close. In the Electra precinct Scotty Tinnin defeated R. W. Johnson for constable and G. L. Henson defeated J. D. Curfman for public weigher, the margin being very narrow in each contest. W. H. Coffman had somewhat less difficulty in defeating W. A. Ashley for justice of the peace in the same precinct. In Precinct No. 3, Frank Beasley defeated A. H. Smith for public weigher.

Wichita county gave decisive majorities to S. M. N. Marrs for state superintendent and to J. T. Robison for land commissioner. It gave Barry Miller, unopposed candidate for lieutenant governor, whose name went on the ballot despite the withdrawal of his opponent, Tom Love, 7506 votes. Love's name was written in on 30 or 40 ballots, no record being kept of the exact number. There did not appear to be any organized movement to write in Love's name.

The total vote in the county was 7781, as compared with 9600 in the July primary.

A splendid showing was made by election officials in completing the count. By 8 p. m., an hour after the polls closed, three-fourths of the vote had been reported, and the vote was complete by 9:30.

Voting was rather light early Saturday on account of inclement weather, but became brisker as the day progressed.

Returns were flashed on a screen at The Times office as soon as it became dark Saturday night.

CITY BOND VOTE SET FOR TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

voters should cast their ballots follow:

All voters living east of Lamar street, south of the Wichita river, east of Mill street and north of Chester street, shall vote at the central police station box.

All voters living south of the Wichita river, west of Lamar between Lamar and Brook avenue, west of Mill street and north of the Wichita Valley railway and Chester street and north of Wichita river shall vote at the Wichita county courthouse box.

All voters living south of the Wichita river, west of the center of Fillmore street to the city limits on the south and west, shall vote at the Buchanan street fire station box.

All voters living west of Brook avenue from the Wichita Valley railway tracks on the south to the Wichita river on the north and those living west of Harrison street from the city limits on the south and Wichita river on the north and Fillmore street on the west, shall vote at Alamo school box.

All voters living south of the Wichita Valley railway and Chester street and east of Harrison street to the city limits, shall vote at the South Side Baptist church annex box, at 2206 Holliday street.

MARRS WINNER RUN-OFF PRIMARY

(Continued From Page One)

field in the first counties to report, and with the exception of 45 minutes held it throughout the night's tabulation. Marrs and Robison led their opponents from the first report which was received from Fayette county.

The vote of the state is incomplete but the vote heard from is sufficient to indicate the later returns will merely swell the figures without changing positions of the candidates.

In the 17th congressional district, R. Q. Lee of Cisco has a lead over Oscar Callaway, with all counties in the district heard from, the majority incomplete.

In the 11th civil appellate district Justice O. C. Funderburk has a substantial lead over B. W. Patterson of Cisco. All counties have been heard from except one, the majority incomplete.

Eighteen counties in the state reported no run-off election. It is possible that there are others among the unreported counties which makes it difficult to estimate the total vote. All that is definite on this point is that the tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau late Saturday night was running approximately 100,000 behind that of August, 1926, when the total vote was 766,316.

OFFICERS NOMINATED IN HASKELL COUNTY

HASKELL, Texas, Aug. 25.—Results in Haskell county run-off races were as follows: County judge, James P. Kinard 7,926, Joe Jones 2,631; county clerk, Reynolds Wilson 2,165, Jayson Smith 2,218; sheriff, Al Cousins 2,176, W. T. Farrells 2,214; cotton weigher, precinct 1, Y. Kent 954, George Fields 913; county commissioner precinct 1, Abernathy 632, McKelvain 774.

COOLIDGE MEETS CHIEF OF UNITED STATES ARMY

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 25. (AP)—Turning from pleasure to work, President Coolidge tonight delved instead into army figures and war department details with Major General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff. The chief executive returned today from Lewis, where he spent all available time on the Seven Pines creek, made new fishing records.

ROLLER COASTER CRASH KILLS ONE, THREE HURT

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—One person was killed and eighteen injured, one seriously, when a three-car roller coaster at the Riverside Amusement park failed to stop at the end of Therun', jumped the track in a wooden tunnel, three feet from the ground, and plunged through the walls of the structure.

Nellie White, 17, died in the city hospital.

PADLOCK APPLIED TO MINNEAPOLIS KITCHENS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25.— (AP)—In a maneuver to stop liquor violations in homes, use of the padlock provisions in the Volstead act was invoked today by the United States district attorney here who filed abatement actions against 26 twin cities homes in the federal courts of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Radium Is Restoring Health To Thousands

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degner's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degner's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened tissue and expand to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has any of any kind, nerve trouble, rheumatism, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our expense. Write today for free literature giving full information. Radium Appliance Co., 3054 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

NEW JUDGE



IRVIN J. VOGEL

Irvin J. Vogel, who was the successful candidate for judge of the county court at law in Saturday's election. He defeated C. M. McFarland, incumbent.

HASSELL'S AIRPLANE CONTINUES MISSING AFTER ARCTIC HOP

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—As much mystery tonight surrounded the fate of the Rockford-to-Stockholm fliers as when they vanished a week ago.

During a week of hunting for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the aviators, who disappeared Sunday while flying from Cochrane, Ontario, to Mount Evans, Greenland, the only definite fact developed was that a plane believed to be the Greater Rockford passed over two small villages in southwest Greenland last Sunday morning.

THREE WOUNDED WHEN POLICE BATTLE BANDITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—A woman, a policeman and a gunman were wpunded here late today when the policeman engaged in a gun fight with three holdup men escaping after a robbery.

Joseph Dorsee, the policeman, was believed dying. Miss Katie McCabe, 30, passing when the guns began to bark, was shot through the face. Ignatius Corrada, whom Dorsee shot, was wounded in the chest.

SURVIVOR OF FATAL FUMES ON VESSEL TELLS OF TRAGEDY

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25. (AP)—The 16 South American stowaways caught in the hold of the steamship Steel Inventor yesterday, fought among themselves to escape deadly hydrocyanic acid fumes poured in for fumigation, survivors today told newspaper men through interpreters.

They kicked and punched each other in their struggle to get up a rope dangling from a ventilator, Antonio Francisco Roas said. Roas was one of those overcome, but was revived. The six who died were in convulsions, he said. A seventh died later on the way to a hospital.

DAVID MORRIS WILL OPPOSE BUCHANAN

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—David H. Morris, of Austin, federal prohibition director for Texas under President Harding's administration, was nominated today as a candidate for congress from the 10th congressional district in the congressional district convention of Republicans here.

Morris will oppose the incumbent, Congressman James B. Buchanan of Brenham.

TOM CAMPBELL'S WIFE RUSHING TO BEDSIDE

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—In a low condition throughout the day, State Fire Insurance Commissioner T. M. Campbell Jr., was regarded as having only a fighting chance to live through the night. Mrs. Campbell, reached in New Mexico on a vacation trip, left Amarillo early today and was expected to arrive at midnight.

Twin Salt Domes

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—A pair of "Siamese Twin" salt domes have been discovered in the Houston area.

These domes, about one and one-half miles apart and forming nipples, or salt plugs, on a connecting base, were found about 15 miles southeast of Bay City near the Bay City-Hawkinsville road by the North American Exploration company. A torsion balance was used in the discovery.

Want Feminine Jury

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 25. (AP)—Determination of defense counsel to obtain a jury composed entirely, or nearly so, of women to try "Pat" Kelley for the alleged slaying of Mrs. Myrtle L. Mellus, today thwarted Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron's intention of completing the panel before noon.

Around Town

Mrs. Fletcher Pope of McKinney has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin.

Harold H. Hamlin has gone to St. Louis, where he will assume his duties as assistant manager of the Plant Flour Mills company in that city.

Mrs. J. A. Rowell, 1411 Giddings street, has returned from a visit of New Mexico, visiting Carlsbad cavern and the Indian ruins.

Ed L. Glossett, attorney of Vernon, will address the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Damerall is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Scott, at Amarillo.

Word of the marriage of Miss Ruth Rowsey of this city to Nixon Waldrop of Eldorado, Ark., in Eldorado on Aug. 12 was received here Saturday by friends.

Mrs. Jack Gotcher and son, Jack Everett Jr., have returned from a visit to New Orleans and Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. T. H. Cardin and son, Pat, of 705 Fillmore street, have left on a 15-day trip to Houston and San Antonio.

A total of 30 absentee ballots were cast in next Tuesday's $250,000 city bond election, it was announced Saturday by W. E. McBroom, city clerk. Friday was the last day for the casting of absentee ballots in the bond election.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marchman of 1714 Elisabeth street returned Saturday from a three-week visit in California.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 505 Burnett, is spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Torbett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gaines here. Mr. Torbett is associate editor of the New York Telegram.

YOUTH CONFESSES THAT HE VOTED TOO OFTEN

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 25. (AP)—Officers announced tonight that a 20-year-old youth arrested earlier in the day because he was found to have a number of poll tax receipts, had confessed he had voted several times in the run-off primary.

Chief of Police W. W. Covington, candidate for sheriff, apprehended the man.

Wreck Victim Dies

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP)—James C. Rakes, 67, of Higgins, Texas, injured in an automobile wreck here last Sunday, died in a local hospital tonight.



Once Each Year Opportunity

Save on Most Desirable Used Grand Pianos, Uprights, Players, Radios, and Phonographs!

We have planned for this event, our entire stock of used instruments has been repriced to make this a record sale—an honest-to-goodness opportunity. You are the one to be benefited. Don't delay—best values will move early—be the first to make your choice.

Super-Values in Used Pianos

Mathewshek	$50
Royal Piano	$75
Schaaf Piano	$85
Cable-Nelson Piano	$95
Camp & Co. Piano	$100
Modello Piano	$110
Goggan Piano	$125
Pond Piano	$300

TERMS—$7 Down, $7 Month

Phonographs at Real Bargains
(Used)

Victrola	$35
Edison	$50
Brunswick	$40
Brunswick	$50
Columbia	$25
Victrola	$45
Brunswick	$60

12 MONTHS TO PAY

Attend this sale at once! Have the pleasure of music in your home now at small expense. Write, phone or call at—

THE WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY

928 Indiana Ave. Phone 6945

1 year guarantee against road hazards



6 More Days Left to Buy

MICHELIN

GUARANTEED

TIRES

—AND—

TUBES

AT THESE LOW PRICES

This Is the Best Tire Proposition in Town

Come in, Buy Now—One Quality Only—the Best

MICHELIN BALLOONS

29x4.40	$7.00
29x4.40 Regular	$8.00
30x4.50	$8.90
30x5.00	$10.75
31x5.25	$12.90
32x6.00	$15.10
33x6.00	$15.60
33x6.25	$20.00

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION

MICHELIN HIGH PRESSURE

30x3½ Regular	$6.50
30x3½ O. S.	$7.60
32x4 O. S.	$12.35

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION

A $25,000 Stock

We Have Your Size

Sale Will Positively Close August 31st



Open Evenings During Sale

COUNTY—	U. S. Senator: Connally	U. S. Senator: Mayfield	Supt. Public Instruction: Garner	Supt. Public Instruction: Marrs	Land Commissioner: Robison	Land Commissioner: Terrell
Anderson	1978	2852	2286	2472	2788	1988
*Armstrong	271	268	158	280	348	145
Aransas	166	191	80	224	205	110
Atascosa	366	186	274	276	321	180
Archer	300	354	220	462	404	294
Austin	1146	987	1054	1082	1051	1133
Bowie	2837	1954	2138	2863	3307	1138
Bexar	6559	2362	1958	7871	7530	1686
Burleson	675	342	295	585	570	432
Bowie	3778	2766	3027	3211	4482	1626
*Brooks	38	42	18	60	53	28
Baylor	991	588	602	1002	927	636
Brazoria	296	262	180	351	371	160
Brown	2621	1390	1540	2236	2392	1410
Blanco	72	62	58	78	84	45
Bosque	2156	1202	1420	1706	1785	1080
*Bell	4679	1204	2168	3623	3454	2178
*Brazos	1548	1002	591	1856	1853	573
Brewster	174	133	81	188	299	17
Burnett	755	624	376	970	795	557
*Baylor	1186	647	654	1111	1015	688
Carson	405	671	280	532	468	334
Coryell	1781	821	739	1236	1211	656
Childress	1169	1215	686	1459	1365	854
Culberson	69	36	71	33	110	1
Colorado	704	472	379	808	640	519
Comanche	1764	1340	1199	1815	1812	1121
Cooke	2182	1714	1661	1902	2448	976
Comal	327	106	113	322	339	94
Clay	932	582	645	1018	855	669
Cherokee	2369	2113	3386	1112	2394	2010
Cameron	2328	1806	1901	2022	2454	1384
Calhoun	152	80	43	183	152	75
*Denton	3140	2754	2831	1974	2725	2263
Donley	397	330	638	945	962	486
*Concho	578	581				
Collin	3206	3404	2820	3212	3861	2143
Cochran	42	43	40	37	43	40
*Caldwell	747	688	549	742	907	384
*Coleman	2052	987	955	2086	1912	1023
Dallas	15855	13386	12679	15360	17116	10200
*Delta	981	953	847	1188	1195	680
Duval	4	300	300			
Ellis	3504	4062	2917	4320	494	2618
Erath	2613	1777	1445	2653	2645	1346
El Paso	2183	2487			2506	676
Eastland	2503	1606	1826	2230	2634	1202
*El Paso	4,050	1,769	1,169	4,481	4,529	1,210
Erath	1319	809	633	1456	1315	648
Ector	273	139	127	245	389	36
Ford	546	301	317	321	405	299
Falls	3205	591	1780	2011	1852	1747
Franklin	1248	681	877	935	1247	385
*Freestone	1614	1425	1266	1768	1789	1113
*Fannin	2583	3428	2683	3004	3620	2253
*Fisher	1253	931	572	1406	943	642
Fayette	2481	1156	1297	2259	2601	1114
Fort Bend	917	1252	495	1576	1236	781
*Floyd	951	540	509	885	970	322
Gonzales	166	60	82	144	166	55
Gillespie	14	12	5	21	17	9
Grayson	4092	3878	3185	4265	4201	3593
Galveston	1588	664	927	1658	1315	859
*Gray	1110	1129	769	1266	1430	626
*Gregg	915	1215	1398	736	1235	826
Hall	431	679	436	677	667	363
Hardin	96	101	68		120	73
Houston	1030	1409	1542		1516	690
Hale	1231	1139	988		1538	585
Hays	540	422	347	663	537	422
*Hopkins	2049	3064	2442	2821	2846	1528
Hill	3287	3062	2417	3578	3449	1981
*Henderson	2289	2476	3350	3456	3562	1778
*Hood	755	358	317	924	578	397
Hidalgo	416	1465	290	1640	1639	222
Hockley	494	620	436	628	527	411
Harrison	687	396	598	433	740	279
*Howard	988	953	731	1141	1128	594
Harris	11407	8853	6369	12845	13135	6238
Hamilton	1227	444	550	592	1014	577
Hunt	3310	4432	3499	3887	4589	2021
Hutchinson	877	624	567	570	750	386
Irion	106	70	66	106	128	47
*Jack	823	733	770	683	836	500
Jasper	283	521	496	322	560	186
Jones	1938	1328	1316	1862	1796	1192
Jefferson	5630	6351	6545	5279	5849	5143
Johnson	2347	2597	1625	3092	2958	1629
Jim Wells	127	42	69	101	194	42
*Kaufman	2165	2115	2053	2280	2676	1443
Kent	302	381	552	180	128	63
Karnes	135	118	90	177	195	68
Kinney	34	6		37	37	3
*Kleberg	453	428	385	2		
*Knox	1088	930	851	2	1156	625
*Lamar	3084	2922	2877	3807	3712	2254
La Salle	213	44	68	189	223	24
Leon	446	321	247	460	358	228
*Limestone	3208	1809	2265	2680	2989	1949
Lavaca	2707	1556	1599	2332	2220	1692
Lee	636	381	341	644	569	405
Lubbock	1873	1620	1105	2286	2158	1106
Llano	219	124	127	287	282	127
Liberty	612	672	551	691	825	382
Lampasas	1369	976	687	1260	1149	762
Lynn	1,891	888	1,142	985	1,400	957
Maverick	32	87	20	82	64	37
Matagorda	100	36	34	100	106	28
Madison	919	847	609	914	883	701
Martin	355	285	234	373	389	206
Mason	143	96	97	133	163	66
*Mills	736	627	441	856	802	464
*McCulloch	449	399	318	528	528	305
McLennan	6199	1761	2896	4735	4011	3600
Milam	1628	655	859	1214	1669	686
Mitchell	766	455	467	810	447	522
Montgomery	567	630	438	746	690	461
*Menard	104	82	87	96	154	28
Montague	1783	1846	1166	2007	1911	1105
*Morris	736	1146	644	965	1521	146
Nolan	1873	1364	1005	1868	1828	1177
*Navarro	4421	3721	3830	4040	4865	2962
*Nueces	1,502	1,962	836	1,962	1,973	1,180
*Nacogdoches	1,897	2,371	1,841	498	2,580	1,612
*Navarro	4,421	3,721	3,830	4,040	4,865	2,826
Oldham	129	135	96	156	192	58
Panola	1747	1791	2180	1467	2293	1134
*Palo Pinto	1,290	1,766	1,093	1,844	1,675	899
*Parker	1,887	1,870	1,290	1,890	1,851	922
Polk	265	385	378	271	410	212
*Potter	2,454	2,578	1,588	2,227	2,262	1,418
Presidio	108	67	36	130	140	19
Randall	422	237	257	412	487	212
Red River	484	256	304	438	483	248
*Rockwall	453	272	406	322	446	286
*Roberts	89	63	27	100	96	51
Robertson	1782	967	944	1262	1234	774
*Runnels	1,466	2666	857	1289	1468	685
Rusk	1,467	2,783	2,732	1,601	2,510	1,440
San Saba	896	539	1260	362	974	390
San Augustine	728	796	800	1217	1363	615
San Patricio	278	311	220	361	386	224
Shelby	1521	1730	2348	1203	2447	1637
Somervell	450	370	217	492	354	227
Smith	2234	4580	3581	2997	3641	2082
Starr	255	3	3	255	256	2
Sterling	106	53	45	114	126	31
Stonewall	609	464	311			379
Stephens	1980	907	1369	1507	1756	1002
Scurry	1151	1218	783	1378	1560	657
Schechler	121	50	72	84	138	10
*Shackelford	223	48	108	168	194	71
*Swisher	630	536	417	864	817	397
Tarrant	11904	9806	10128	10245	12812	6852
Taylor	1806	1311	1355	1707	1842	1027
Terry	533	683	365	707	751	372
*Titus	1735	1424	1696	1252	2089	950
Throckmorton	607	565	424	689	690	386
Tom Green	945	991	558	962	822	676
Travis	4701	2635	2343	5965	4462	3700
Tyler	366	426	262	422	56	193
*Upshur	2284	1429	1342	2208	2418	9042
*Uvalde	1288	640	462	1000	980	640
Van Zandt	2027	1871	2145	1648	2318	1344
*Valverde	201	116	89	213	240	38
*Walker	756	583	527	874	902	561
Washington	1170	139			1027	258
Wharton	739	540	562	862	817	527
Wheeler	1101	705	453	1196	967	900
Wilson	773	120	326	581	660	195
*Wilbarger	2013	1666	1031	2412	1894	1422
*Willacy	197	171	168	180	345	97
Wise	1873	2166	1989	1934	2031	1533
Wood	948	550	340	962	498	319
Young	40	43	48	33	80	4
*Yoakum						

*Complete.

TRUCK KNOCKS VICTIM ATOP ANOTHER AUTO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.(UP) E. M. Tibbits, 45, found a soft landing place atop a motor car here today after being hit by a three-ton truck. The truck, driven by David Gilbert, 40, of Clay Center, Kan., jumped the curb when the driver failed to see the traffic signal light until too late to stop. The fender scooped Tibbits to the top of a car waiting in line and he escaped with minor bruises.

Baptist Treasurer Missing

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25. —The home missions board of the Southern Baptist convention announced today a nation-wide search had been asked for C. S. Carnes, treasurer, who has not been heard from since he left Atlanta Aug. 15, for Raleigh, N. C.

Hydro-Electric Project

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25. (UP)—Talk of a large hydro-electric project on the Grand river in eastern Oklahoma was received here today. Mayor Dan Patten estimates the cost of such a plant at $25,000,000, and believes Okmulgee, Muskogee, Claremore, Pawhuska and other cities would cooperate in its building.

Countries of World Will Denounce War At Peace Festival

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

PARIS, Aug. 25.—War, the horror of the ages and at the same time the inspiration of the noblest heroism and sacrifices on the altars of nations, will be branded as a criminal pariah and cast out from all good civilized society on Monday afternoon when 15 of the leading nations of the world will sign a solemn treaty of renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

On the same table in the historic Hall of Clocks in the French foreign office on which the covenant of the League of Nations and the preliminaries of the Versailles treaty were signed, with a pen dipped in the same inkwell, Germany will have the honor to be the first to sign through the hand of its weak and sick foreign minister, Dr. Stresemann, who has scarcely been able to muster the strength to come to Paris.

Armed Nations Sign

After him the other 14 nations, some of them armed to the teeth and still arming, will sign the moral bond before all the world renouncing the use of those arms except in the defense of their countries. Some forty odd other nations, including Russia and China, are expected to accept the invitation to add their signatures to the 15 and join the non-militant peoples of the earth.

The American secretary of state, who is "signing up the world for peace," will sit in the chair used by Woodrow Wilson. The pen with which the momentous signatures will be inscribed is a specially made golden fountain pen, shaped like a 10-inch spike, the symbol of a nail in war's coffin. It was presented to Secretary Kellogg yesterday by the city of Havre.

Kellogg Is Practical

Secretary Kellogg, himself not as impractical as many of the other idealists, apparently has no illusion about creating a warless world by a few strokes of the pen, for in talking to him at the American embassy today, he characterized the pact only as a "step forward to world peace."

What might seem in Paris as a prelude to the millenium on earth, comes at the time of an Anglo-Russian silent conflict from the Pacific to the Baltic; the growing estrangement of America and Britain; the Anglo-French naval pact with the prospect of adding Japan; the Japanese in Manchuria; the British military occupation of Syria; the French occupying the Rhineland; the Polish-Lithuanian impasse; the Itali-Jugoslav tension; Italy's hatred of France; America's marines in Nicaragua; and prospects of increased naval armaments in America.

Skeptical of Results

That the American pact will solve these problems or check their natural development is not believed in any of the four largest European capitals I have visited within a fortnight, and least of all in London and Paris where it is universally accepted as "incalculably good," but with a skepticism about the expectations of dreamers.

The Mohammedan world and the peoples of India are largely against the pact on the ground that it not only permits but legalizes war against them when they may seek to gain freedom from the foreign yoke.

The Anglo-American situation and increased armament instead of disarmament are two of the shadows over Monday's scene in the Hall of Clocks. In the steadily increasing rivalry and grinding upon each other of British and American commercial interests, the word "war" is beginning to fall privately, if not publicly, on both sides.

Lady Drummond Hay, England's only woman editorial writer, whose frank discussion in her weekly survey, "World Affairs," in the London Sphere recently attracted attention, writes this week:

"In these historic days when Europe is signing Mr. Kellogg's pact promising a warless world, it is rather startling to hear a discordant note of war sounded seriously by serious people. Twice recently at dinner parties, in both cases men of high rank and position astonished me by speaking of a 'coming war with America' as if it were an inevitable, predestined event."

In spite of all well merited eulogy and sincere welcome to the pact, that is the atmosphere in which it is to be signed on Monday. Only in Germany is the picture somewhat different. There the pacifist sentiment is so strong that the present socialist-headed coalition government is in danger of being turned out because it voted to build a 10,000-ton cruiser.

Kellogg Has Busy Day

Secretary Kellogg spent a busy day at the embassy today. He received a return call from Foreign Minister Briand, who remained for some time. It was assumed that today as yesterday there was an informal discussion of the Anglo-French naval pact since the French, it is believed, are most anxious to remove from the official Washington mind any distrust. Official confirmation that the subject was talked on was not obtainable.

Former Premier Herriot was another visitor today. Lady Rhondda and Miss Doris Stevens, of international women's organizations, were received for a few minutes by the secretary of state.

Stresemann Very Ill

Dr. Stresemann, I learn, will in all probability not be able to attend the dinner tomorrow night at the American embassy in honor of the signatories. It is believed he will be too weary after his trip from Berlin in his present state of health. The German foreign minister, it is said, is coming to Paris against the advice of his physicians. Pessimistic reports from Berlin have it that the signing of the Kellogg pact for Germany may be his last great official act for some time.

At noon today Secretary Kellogg honored the unknown soldier by placing a wreath on the grave at the Arc de Triomphe.

Kellogg Cancels Tour

LONDON, Aug. 25. (US)—Secretary of State Kellogg canceled his plans to visit London after he had taken passage from New York aboard the Ile de France, Universal Service learned today.

This information followed a dispatch to the London Times from its Washington correspondent to the effect that Mr. Kellogg received definite instructions from President Coolidge not to visit London. The secretary originally had reserved a suite of rooms at the Carlton hotel, which he canceled.

The suggestion is made here that Mr. Coolidge hoped to enable the secretary of state to avoid conferences in London before full data with reference to the so-called Anglo-French understanding became available to the United States government.

Germany Signs First

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (US)—The official list of the plenipotentiaries who, with Secretary Kellogg, will sign his treaty for the renunciation of war in Paris on Monday, was made public by the state department today.

They will sign the pact in the following order: Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German minister for foreign affairs; Secretary Kellogg; Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister; Premier Aristide Briand, of France; Lord Cushendun, British foreign minister, who will also sign for India; William L. MacKenzie King, Canadian prime minister; Alexander J. McLachlen, of the Australian executive federal council; Sir Christopher James Parr, high commissioner for New Zealand in Great Britain; Jacobus Stephanus Smit, high commissioner of the union of South Africa in Great Britain; President William T. Cosgrave, of the Irish free state; Count Gaetano Manzoni, Italian ambassador at Paris; Count Uchida, of the Japanese privy council; A. Zuleski, Polish foreign minister, and Eduard Benes, Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister.

The order was chosen according to the official national titles as they come in the French alphabet.

HOME FOLKS GIVE TOM CONNALLY BIG SEND-OFF SATURDAY

MARLIN, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hundreds gathered at the home of Congressman Tom Connally here tonight in what the mayor called a "notification meeting," to celebrate the possible Connally victory in the U. S. senatorial run-off.

Marlin citizens cheered lustily as Connally appeared on the front porch and waved at them in acknowledgement.

Connally pledged service and voiced gratitude for the support accorded him by his home folks and the state generally.

Blanton Congratulatory

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Congratulations were extended Congressman Tom Connally on results of today's primary by Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene, eliminated in the contest for United States senator in the first primary. Blanton's message read:

"Congratulations. You have rendered Texas valuable service. Let monopolies beware."

CRAWFORD TO BECOME WACO C-C MANAGER

WACO, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—W. V. Crawford, for 19 years a leading figure in the business life of Waco, becomes general manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce early in September, according to an announcement by the board of directors of that organization today. He will succeed Lawrence Westbrook who agreed to serve only for a stated period.

FEAR FOR 10 PERSONS ABOARD LOST PLANE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25. (AP)—Fears were felt tonight for 10 persons in a 10 passenger cabin plane of the British Columbia airways, unheard from since it left Victoria, at 10:30 a. m. for Seattle.

The flight should take but one hour.

Fliers and coast guardsmen made an unavailing search.

GUINN WILLIAMS PAYS VISIT TO HONOLULU, T. H.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 25 (UP)—Congressman Guinn Williams and C. B. Hudspeth of Texas arrived here yesterday aboard the U. S. transport Cambrai for an inspection tour. They predicted a victory for Alfred E. Smith in the November election.

YOUNG WICHITANS STOP TRAFFIC FOR TREAT



Several thousand young Wichitans were the guests of William's department store, corner Seventh and Ohio, last Wednesday afternoon, when Buster Brown and his famous dog, Tige, appeared at the Memorial auditorium. The appearance of Buster was sponsored by the local department store. After the performance the youngsters were presented souvenirs at the store. The photograph shows a small portion of those who gathered for the presents.

What the Winners Say

Judge W. W. Cooke, re-elected judge of the 78th district court—"I am highly pleased with the results of Saturday's election and am thankful to my friends who so loyally and wisely helped me. I will continue to put forth every effort to fulfill the duties of the office."

Sam B. Spence, elected district attorney: "I owe my victory all to my friends. It was a hard and clean race. I think that the race itself reflects hard work in the district attorney's office by both myself and Mr. Fruechte."

John P. Marrs, elected county judge: "I sincerely thank all my good friends and am very grateful to them for their support in a hard fight. I will make them the best county judge I possibly can and will try to repay them in that way."

Irvin Vogel, elected judge of the county court at law—"I am very grateful for the vote of confidence the people of Wichita county have given me. To me this office means an opportunity for service to my fellow citizens, and, incidentally, an opportunity for advancement to myself. I want to thank my friends for their excellent cooperation—they have given me this opportunity. I want to thank my opponent for the courtesies shown me in this race."

Wayne Somerville, re-elected county attorney: "I wish to express my deepest appreciation and gratitude to my friends and to voters for their generous and loyal support in this campaign. My ability and experience as county attorney is at the command of the people. I shall endeavor to repay the people's trust and confidence shown in me by giving them the best possible service in office."

Mrs. Max Shumake made a statement for her husband, who is ill in a local hospital and who was elected county tax assessor: "I am very glad Mr. Shumake won his race for county tax assessor and am very grateful to his friends for they are the ones who made his election possible. His friends were very loyal."

Buri Bryant, re-elected county school superintendent—"I wish to thank the voters of the county for their endorsement of my work during the past eight years as county school superintendent. I am going to endeavor to work toward the best interests of the people and I ask the cooperation of all citizens."

Frank Morgan, re-elected constable of precinct No. 1—"I wish to thank the people for their support and pledge myself to give the best service within my power."

ORIGINAL

Mayo Bros.

Dentists

Why Not Have the Best?



In order to secure your future practice we are offering special prices to those needing first class dental work, for the next few days. Sets of teeth as low as $10, upper or lower, rubber. Best set, $20, upper or lower rubber. These plates are made out of the very best rubber and teeth. One-day service if desired. Guaranteed 20 years. $10.00 to $30.

OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Best set of teeth, rubber

Teeth as low as	$10.00
Either set	$20.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat)	$5.00 up
Bridge Work (22-karat)	$5.00 up
Synthetic Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	$1.00 up
Tooth Extracted (Painless method used)	$1.00 up

WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Not a dental parlor. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will be proud to recommend to your friends.

Bring this ad with you; it is good for $2.00 on contract of $10.00 or more.

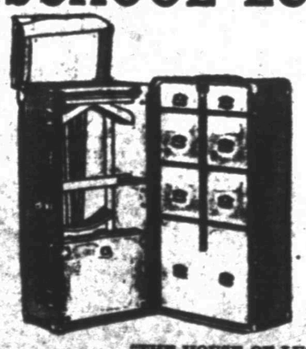
Mayo Bros.

727½ Indiana Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Going to School?

Now Is the Time to Save on

SCHOOL LUGGAGE



This is the final week of our Luggage Sale—to and including Sept. 1st.

Wardrobe Trunks
Gladstones
Hat Boxes
Fitted Cases

Everything Discounted

"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

TRICKETT

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY

818 Indiana — Phone 2-1449

Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store

LOUISIANA MAN COMES BY AIRPLANE TO VISIT IOWA PARK COTTON FARM

G. T. Shaw of Shreveport, La., arrived in Wichita Falls by airplane Saturday afternoon to look over the cotton on the Greer long staple cotton farm near Iowa Park with S. B. Jackson, manager of the farm.

Mr. Shaw is the owner of a large plantation at Bossier Pass near Shreveport, in the Red River valley. His plantation is said to be one of the finest in Louisiana, with its own cotton gin, warehouse, railroad station and other conveniences.

LEE HUSBAND WINS FOR MONTAGUE SHERIFF

BOWIE, Aug. 25.—With 50 votes out, the three contested Montague county races stood as follows late Saturday night: Sheriff, Jack Hill, 1756; Lee Husband, 1947. Tax assessor, E. B. Sledge, 1571; W. D. Smith, 2007. County treasurer, Joe Jarrett, 1289; Don Dowd, 2320.

Well Makes Big Flow

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25. (UP)—Reports to operators here today said No. 13 Gulf Production company well, on Youts lease in Runnels county, Texas, is said to have made 1,045 barrels in 20 minutes from a total depth of 1,280 feet.

Busy Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (UP)—Sales on the stock exchange today totaled 2,067,400 shares, the largest Saturday session since April 28 when sales were 2,433,700. The record for a Saturday is 2,499,000, made on March 31 last.

Regular $1.50 IRON CLAD SILK HOSIERY Guaranteed **98c**

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Regular 98c LADIES' RAYON UNDIES All new kinds **79c**

For MONDAY A Wonderful Showing of NEW FALL APPAREL

EVERYTHING NEW — AND OFFERED AT WICHITA FALLS' LOWEST PRICES

By Express Yesterday—A Shipment of

New Fall Dresses



Navy, black and advance fall shades. Every woman will love these new dresses, the new styles, lines and trimmings make them doubly alluring. Be the first to wear them. Georgettes, crepe de chine and combinations. Priced—

$9.75 $14.75

SAVE $5 TO $10 HERE $16.75 WHY PAY MORE?

MONDAY
40-INCH CREPE BACK SATIN
All the new and wanted fall colors—an extra good value
MONDAY ONLY
$2.48



New Fall Felt Hats

White and Pastel Shades and Navy, Black and advance fall shades—Alluring new shapes for the new fall season—and they're reasonably priced too—Come in and see them.

$1.49 $2.48 $2.98

36-in. Genuine Bungalow Cretonne
36-in. Genuine Challies
36-in. Standard Percales
36-in. Mercerized Marquisettes
15c

All 39c, 49c, and 59c Wash Goods
40-in. Printed Batiste
40-in. Printed Flaxons
36-in. Printed Dimities
36-in. Embroidered Swisses
17c

Men's Summer Suits

WITH TWO PANTS

To Close Out



$8.75

Here are suits it will pay you to see—every suit a new style, a good color and with two pants—plenty of time to wear them yet—and too, they'll be just as good next season.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

A wonderful array of neat stripe effects, small figures, all-over designs as well as plain. New greens, blues, helios, tans, and grays—

98c $1.39 $1.95

Men's Big 50 SUMMER UNIONS with reinforced Back, 75c value 49c

WICHITA SCENE HAPPY ENDING AMERICAN-SIBERIAN ROMANCE

By W. K. SHANE

In far away Soviet Russia lives a sorrowing mother.

In Wichita Falls lives her daughter, fearful that each message may be the last, yet ever hopeful that the day is not far away when her dearest relative may come to America, the land of the free, to make her home in Wichita Falls.

Sam Ham, an American boy born in Pulaski, Tenn., had served throughout the world war including the time from Dec. 12, 1914, to July 21, 1919, in Company H of the 27th United States infantry.

With the American expeditionary forces of Siberia, he served in the land of communism and red flowing blood from Aug. 15, 1918, to Jan. 17, 1920. Sam had re-enlisted July 22, 1919.

The Usuri campaign in Siberia from Aug. 13, 1918, to Sept. 20, 1918, saw Sam as one of the most honored members of the company.

Naturally there must be an end to all good things.

Sam had been a good soldier, and he had met Mary Petrova Migiovets of the village of Verkhne-Michailoffsky while he was a member of the Spasskoe, Siberia, garrison.

But there was a difference between them. Mary was a Russian girl and Sam was an American boy. Then there was the difference in religion, which to the devout, but old-fashioned relatives of Mary presented an insurmountable barrier.

The lovers swore to be true to each other, and bided their time.

Passenger on Engine

Meantime, the day of Sam's discharge from the army was drawing near. His enlistment days would soon be over.

Should he re-enlist? Should he return to America and forget it all?

It was July, 1919, and the obstacle to the marriage stood out like a nightmare.

Then the chance came. A relative of Mary's was connected with the railroad, and by dint of careful and hard work, the plan was developed.

One day, a lone engine puffed along the track. It carried passengers, but the Soviet world outside did not know. Neither did Mary's relatives. There was trouble along the line. A bit of a bridge was out. Then came that part of the journey on foot.

Mary was flying to the man she loved.

However, the Russian relatives, finally realizing the strength of the girl's devotion, capitulated, and Mary returned home, where a grand and formal church wedding was held with all the rites of the Russian church.

However, in those days immediately after the war, there were restrictions as to the marriage of soldiers, and to satisfy Uncle Sam it all had to be done over again. So Mary and Sam were married a second time—just to satisfy everyone.

Here let the translation of the official record, signed by Rev. A. Stchegloff, priest of the Nikolaevsk church of the Spasskoe garrison, tell the story.

"This is to certify that Simeon H. Ham, American citizen, soldier of the 27th Infantry regiment, entered into legal marriage on the 13th of July, 1919, with Mary Petrova Migiovets of the village of Verkhne Michaeloffsky, 20 years of age. Record of this marriage is shown in the books of the Spasskoe Garrison church, for the second part, for the year of 1919, which is certified to by my signature and the affixing of the church seal. Dated, July 17, 1919. Signed, Rev. A. Stchegloff."

Certified By Consul

To make the marriage a matter of record that might, in the future, be easily accessible in case it were needed, Sam obtained a certification of the marriage certificate from Paul M. Dutko, vice consul of the United States at Vladivostok of the maritime province of Siberia, Russia, Oct. 4, 1919.

A happy year sped its way.

Sam and Mary had been married July 13, and they had immediately decided that the best thing for Sam to do was to re-enlist for one year. So on July 22, 1919, he re-enlisted.

Mary listened as Sam told of the wonders of the new world, the free world, the United States. Mary also learned, from Sam, some English. She longed to see that wonderland of which she had heard so much, of Texas where Sam had spent a part of his boyhood, and of the people across the sea who had sent her a husband in the uniform of their army.

Sam was transferred to the States. Being Sam's wife, and therefore an American citizen, it was arranged that Mary be given a passport to travel with Sam to California.

This document, carrying Mary's description and her picture, bore on its face the magic words that opened a new life to her—"I, the undersigned, consul of the United States of America, hereby request all whom it may concern, to permit Mary P. Ham, a citizen of the United States, safely and freely to pass, and in case of need to give her all lawful aid and protection."

It war signed by D. B. Macgowan, the consul.

Finally, on July 24, 1920, Sam was given an honorable discharge from the army at Fortress McDowell, on the southern point of the Golden Gate at the edge of San Francisco, and his Mary was with him.

Tragedy Brewing

A tragedy was brewing, and little did this happy couple think of the heartaches that were to follow in the passing years.

Mary did not hear from her mother. Transportation was poor. The schools in Russia had not been of the best, and while Mary was able to understand the English language, she did not write well enough for practical purposes.

Time went on, and Mary's mother was lost to her. Her only living relatives, near and dear to her, were lost to her.

She had an older sister who was a success on the European dancing stage and who has recently written to Mrs. Ham in Wichita Falls. But it was different then.

Mary's mother, her little sister, her little brother—where were they? How were they?

Mary and Sam came to Wichita Falls. Hard work brought good returns. Sam was not rich, but he was steady and industrious and he saved so that Mary's mother, her little brother and her little sister might come here.

An official letter from Nathaniel B. Stewart, American consul general at Tokyo, Japan, dated Sept. 15, 1925, seemed to spell the end of hopes to Mary and Sam. It said briefly that the American consular office at Vladivostok, Siberia, had been closed early in 1923. It said further that the name and address of Mrs. Ham's mother, as given in Russian on a memorandum to the Tokyo office, were meaningless to that office. There was no one there who understood Russian.

Continued efforts resulted in locating Mrs. Ham's mother, Mrs. Melany Migiovets, and early in 1927, the Wichita Falls community chest was at work on the case.

Requests for assistance from the immigration bureau at Washington brought back a curt mimeographed form letter which ended with the word "respectfully" but which otherwise is well summed up in the closing words of the second and last paragraph: "And for that reason, no assistance can be given at this time."

The form was in answer to a letter from Mrs. Kathleen Gorsline, then secretary of the community chest, and was not even personally addressed. It started out with the single, typewritten word "Madam."

Miss Myrle Neely was then named secretary of the community chest on Mrs. Gorsline's resignation. With the file on the case at her command, she started to push it from every possible angle.

Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce, had become interested. He wrote a letter to Guinn Williams, congressman at Washington. The aid of Guy H. Smith, immigrant inspector at Fort Worth, also was sought.

But sad news continued to come to Mary and Sam.

It would be necessary for Sam to prove his American citizenship before any definite action could be taken.

There were no birth records at Pulaski, Tenn., and even though his discharge papers from the United States army showed he had been good enough to serve his country in war and in peace through two enlistments, and even though he had been accepted and recognized all his life as an American citizen, the United States immigration bureau was obdurate.

Two sworn affidavits as to Mr. Ham's American citizenship were the unbending requirements.

In March and April of this year, letters were traveling the ocean and in various parts of the world in regard to the Hams.

From Washington came a letter from Congressman Williams dated March 15, saying in part to Miss Neely: " . . . your belief that a member of congress may do much with the immigration officials is an error. The commissioner of labor, who has the enforcement of the immigration laws, has refused to consider a variation of the law in the admission of immigrants into this country. That being true, it is impossible for me to influence him in this case."

Victor Korsunoff, 36 Avenue Dubaile, French concession, Shanghai, China, a cousin of Mrs. Ham's, appeared briefly in the picture in April with a letter acknowledging one received from her earlier in the year.

No news of Mrs. Ham's mother was contained in it, and there was nothing that would aid Mr. Ham in proving his American citizenship. A touch of the contrast of the old world with the new was carried in the letter in his reference to going to the cinema (motion picture show) every week to look at the pictures of America, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The loved ones in Russia? The little mother. The older brother who had been in a distant city and who had been assisting his mother? The younger brother and sister? What was their lot?

The bitterest sorrow imaginable was expressed in a letter received about this time from Mary's sister. The days of toil and cruel hardships in Russia were exacting their toll.

"We received your letter and are very grateful that you do not forget us and that you think of us," it said. "Mother's health is failing and we live in poverty and want and are all alone. All of our relatives are scattered hither and thither, and, oh, how we long for you!

"At evening we sit in the house. Tears are trickling down our cheeks, and we pray for death. But death is not that kind. And God does not send death when it is, so

(Continued on Page 5)



Official document under which Mrs. Mary Ham traveled from Siberia to her new home in America. Inset: Photograph of Mrs. Ham accompanying passport.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 2168 W. 44th St., CLEVELAND, O.

Summer Colds

are easily caught—and as easy to throw off. Just take a tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin. Or take one any time you've been exposed to wet weather, or sudden changes, and avoid catching cold. Use the same harmless means of ending headaches, and other pain. It has no effect whatever on the heart. But it must say Bayer on the box; *there's only one genuine Aspirin.*



BAYER ASPIRIN

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WILL GLADLY ANSWER LETTERS FROM WOMEN

Asking for Information About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. GLADYS ROGERS
Route 5, Grand Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl about 14 years old, when I was just entering womanhood. Then after I married, I took more of it. During the time before my baby was born this medicine gave me splendid results. I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation also and recommend these medicines to my friends and will answer letters asking about them."—Mrs. Gladys Rogers, Route 5, Grand Avenue Atlanta, Georgia.

A Lot Better By Taking It

Trafford, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I could not eat a thing. I had no appetite whatever and never felt good. I was talking to my friend one day and she passed the remark of how thin I was getting since I got married and I told her my trouble and she advised me to take the Vegetable Compound. I feel a lot better now since I have been taking it regularly and I can eat most anything. I recommend your medicine to anyone who tells me of troubles like my own, for I know what it has done for me. I have also used your Sanative Wash. I am willing to answer women if they ask about the medicine."—Mrs. E. Gelatic, Box 502, Trafford, Pa.

NEW! the Speedabout

—With 4-Speed Transmission



39 Cars sold in 21 days — that's what Wichita Falls thinks of Graham-Paige.

Dashing—with its long, attractive lines—new—different—with its two doors permitting convenient entrance to front or rear compartments. A new epoch in open car artistry—that's the Speedabout by Graham-Paige. This is only one of the many models making automobile history for Graham-Paige. A type for every preference at a wide range of prices, $995 to $2975 delivered in Wichita Falls.

Phone Us, a Car Is at Your Disposal

GRAHAM PAIGE

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 7475 115-121 Indiana Ave.

MUSGROVE MOTOR COMPANY
Opposite Postoffice, Electra, Texas

GRAHAM-PAIGE

UNION SERVICES

Sponsored by Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian Churches

TONIGHT (Sunday Night)

7:30—Forty-Minute Concert by Panhandle Band

PAUL SEEDS, Director

8:10—Community Singing

DIRECTED BY JOEL H. MACGREGOR

Special Music by Mixed Quartette from First M. E. Church, South

MISS MODENA HOWELL, MRS. PAUL RUTLEDGE, F. M. HARRISON, PAUL RUTLEDGE
MRS. J. W. AKIN JR., Accompanist

SERMON—

"PERSONAL LIBERTY"

By REV. PATRICK D. MORELAND, Grant St. M. E. Church, South

BELLEVUE PARK

This advertisement Contributed by the Following Business Firms and Individuals

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.
WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO.
O. W. HINES MORTUARY
J. T. HARRELL
HARRY HINES
MILLER-FERGUSON CO., INC.
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
OZARKA WATER CO.
N. M. CLIFFORD
W. B. KNIGHT

HAPPY ENDING IN SIBERIAN ROMANCE

(Continued From Page 4)

wanted.... There is no one to speak to here, no one to whom we may unburden our troubles.

"We live in grief, loneliness and want. When tears are welling about our eyes, we quickly wipe them away. At evening when we retire, our pillows are wet with tears. Only night and darkness know our grief and misery. You cannot imagine how we long for you. If death should claim our mother soon, my brother and I will be left alone and desolate. Goodbye, I can write no more."

Death and starvation faced Mary's loved ones in bleak Siberia. Red tape and laws kept Mary and Sam frgm bringing them to America, the land of comfort, for Mary and Sam could care for them here and give them good homes.

A flash of joy temporarily lighted up the Ham household in Wichita Falls, finally, for two affidavits certifying Sam's American citizenship were obtained and immediately sent by Miss Neely to Harry Hull, commissioner general of the department of labor, bureau of immigration, and it looked as though the permission sought might be granted on this added evidence.

Death, when not wanted and where not wanted, then reached out its grim hand into the Miglovets family in Siberia. Another letter from Mary's sister, a short letter, said: "Mary, a great misfortune has happened to us. Away from home and in a strange city, our older brother took ill and died. When mother arrived there, he was already buried. A strong, handsome, kind youth to be so hurriedly snatched away by death! I do not know what we are going to do, for he was our main support. This is the severest of all the blows fate has dealt us.

"There is nothing else to write. Forty days passed since the death of our brother. Goodbye until we meet again, Mary, and may our brother find peace in heaven."

Letters of sympathy were sent to the little Asiatic city, but there have been no recent replies of record. Mary and Sam do not know how Mary's sister and mother are surviving. But they do know that the brightest light they have seen in several years has been suddenly made to shine for them in the form of a drab looking little yellow, official post card signed, "Henry Hull," commissioner general.

"Please be advised that your petition for issuance of immigration visa has been approved as provided in the immigration act of 1924 and forwarded to the department of state for transmittal to the appropriate consular officer." It contains much more printed matter, but it also contains a sentence which seems to indicate that Mary's mother comes within the "preferential" class of husband, parents and children, and that Mary's little sister does not.

What will be the result? Will the happiness they seek soon be theirs, ask Mary and Sam?

Notifications have been sent to Russia, and meantime Mary and Sam wait in their new world home in Wichita Falls. They wait in hope and happy expectancy that the end of their fight for happiness is near—for has not the petition for the issuance of an immigration visa been granted? And has Sam not a good job right here in Wichita Falls, and is he not capable of taking care of his little family and its awaited additions?

RESURFACING WORK ON PALO PINTO COUNTY HIGHWAY COMPLETED

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Aug. 25.—Work has been concluded by the L. W. Pelphrey Construction company of this place on resurfacing about 10 miles of the north loop of the Bankhead highway between Caddo and Metcalf Gap and within Palo Pinto county.

This contract was let early this summer as a part of the program of the maintenance department of the state highway commission and under the direction of Division Engineer John Mead of Fort Worth. George Caulfield was the inspector in charge of the work.

The resurfacing consisted of laying a coat of asphaltic oil and crushed stone on the strip of highway which has been worn by heavy traffic of recent years. The work started at the edge of Stephens county and was stopped 1,400 feet from the Metcalf Gap intersection of the north and south loops. Construction now only awaits final inspection and acceptance by the department.

FRANCO-ANGLICAN NAVY POOL LETTER DENIED

LONDON, Aug. 25. (INS)—A sensation was caused in political circles today by a report that a letter exists, written by Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain to Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, proposing that the British and French navies be pooled.

British government officials professed ignorance of the document and it was generally believed that, if any such letter existed, it was a hoax.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST

Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

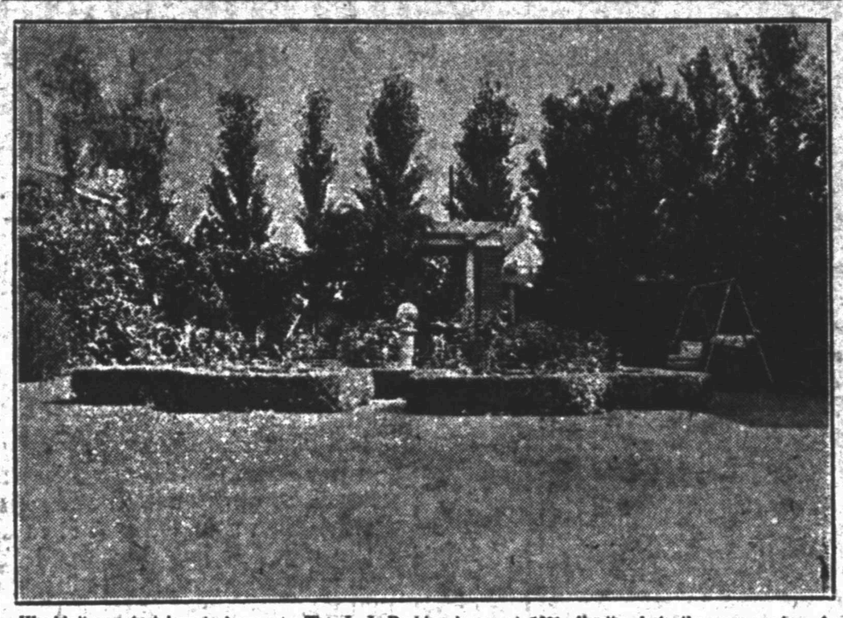
"606" (914) THE GENUINE Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New Location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"True as the Dial to the Sun Although It Be Not Shined Upon"



Wouldn't you just love to have a sundial like this one in your garden? And wouldn't you sort of hate to go off and leave it, even to move into a new home in Country Club Estates?

The J. J. Perkins home at 1801 Tenth street boasts this garden, with its close-trimmed hedge and its little paths and its sundial and pergola. The poplars at the rear of the garden give a decided note of dignity—but the easy swing bespeaks comfort and friendliness for those who wish to tarry while the sun counts off the hours on the dial.

Hunters' Supplies

Get Ready
For the Big Day Saturday

DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st

Start the season right——come in tomorrow and select the gun and ammunition you need to guarantee a lucky day Saturday. A big stock of standard hunting supplies to select from.

RECOIL BOOTS
With heavy pads—in two grades.
$1.75 and $2.25

GET YOUR LICENSE HERE

GUNS

Hunting Coats and Shell Vests
All sizes at a wide range of prices.

Make Your Selections From This Complete Stock

Remington Automatic Shotguns
12 Gauge
$52.25

Remington Pump Gun
20 and 12 Gauges
$43.20

Model 97 Winchester Pump Gun
12 Gauge
$37.60

Model 12 Winchester Hammerless Pumps
12, 16, 20 gauges
$43.75

WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC
12 Gauge, regular $72.90
Special, $56
Only One of These

16 Gauge Browning Automatic Shotgun
Plain or Ribbed Barrel
$67 and $75

12 Gauge Single Barrel Shotguns
Automatic Shell Ejector
28-Inch Barrel
$8.00

12 Gauge Double Barrel Shotguns
Extra Value
$17.50

FOR THE BOY HUNTER
.410 GAUGE SHOTGUN
Single Barrel
Auto Ejector
$6.95

Peters and Remington
SHOTGUN SHELLS

All Popular Loads Including

NITRO CLUB AND SPECIAL DOVE LOADS
.410, 20, 16, 12 and 10 Gauges
90c to $1.25

"Quick" magazine extension gives two or four extra shots—for Remington and Browning Automatic shotguns. See them tomorrow.

Noble-Little HARDWARE COMPANY

713-15 Indiana Ave. Phone 5364

BYE-LO DOLL HEADS
Life-like heads to fit any size doll. A large selection at—
$1.19 to $4.50

SAUL'S

VOILE HANDKERCHIEFS
In pretty pastel shades. Embroidered in colors to contrast. Special at—
39¢

News for Monday Shoppers

HIGH-TYPE FALL DRESSES IN NEW RICH MATERIALS



Saul's is more than ever "a store for all the people" . . . and the woman who wants dresses of higher type will be delighted with our new arrivals, for reasonable prices add interest to newest fashions.

$24.75 to $59.50

These smart dresses use transparent velvets . . . canton crepes . . . lustrous satins . . . and velvet combinations for the rich effect so in harmony with Fall. Their styles are, of course, very new, and small details are carefully chosen. Misses' and women's styles, 14 to 46.

COLORS:
BLACKS NEW BROWNS
NAVY MONET BLUE

SAUL'S SECOND FLOOR

INTRODUCING NEW "ELYNOR" COATS FOR FALL, 1928



"ELYNOR" Coats are carried exclusively at Saul's, and the styles are not only unusual, but unlike others. Fashion is of first importance in "ELYNOR" Coats, but their moderate prices, too, appeal to clever shoppers.

$59.50 to $79.50

Broadcloth and tweeds—the two most popular materials of Fall and Winter, 1928—are used for these exclusive "ELYNOR" models. Long furs trim them with autumn smartness, and their silhouettes and self-trimmings give them added chic. They are beautifully lined with heavy satin.

TRIMMINGS:
NATURAL LYNX FOX
WOLF CHINESE BEAVER

SAUL'S SECOND FLOOR

New Fall Satins!

To wear with new Satin dresses—a saucy pump in all-over brocaded satin, the toe quite square, the heel a high, graceful spike.

$7.50



WIDTHS AA to C
MAIN FLOOR

BUY CHILDREN'S SHOES NOW!
Saul's Annex tables offer wonderful values in children's shoes, for wear now and later for school. Low prices—
98¢ $1.49 $1.95

Misses' Pure Silk Hose

Ages 10 to 14

98c

Silk-to-top stockings for little girls ten to fourteen years old at a reasonable price. All pure silk, first quality. Colors—pearl blush, grain and champagne.

Saul's 1c Dress Sale

Continues Monday

1st Dress $1.95
2nd Dress .... .01

BOTH FOR..... **$1.96**

Some of those adorable wash frocks left for Monday. All regularly $1.95. Come early, for they are going fast.

ANNEX

Piece Goods Specials

WASHABLE TAFFETA 49c
Genuine Taffosan washable taffeta, in checks and plaids. Tubs beautifully, holding its luster. Now .....

RAYON AND CREPES 29c
36-inch Printed rayons and 36-inch printed silk-and-cotton crepe. A good pattern assortment. Now.....

NEW ZEPHYR PRINTS 39c
Guaranteed fast-color prints in 25 new shades for Fall wear. Yard.....

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Drapery Sets and Rayon Panels, Special Monday



88c

At this special price for Monday are Rayon Panels, 2½ yards long and fringed; Bedroom Curtains, of Voile and fine Marquisette, five pieces, including valance; Breakfast Room Curtains of silkaleen. Extra special values.

DRAPERIES—Balcony

CLEARANCE OF ALL AWNINGS!



BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR—SAVE MONEY!

There'll be plenty of sun yet this year—and next year you'll need awnings. Buy now at these clearance prices and save. Awnings for the home, automobile and porch are included.

2½ feet Awnings of striped canvas, were $1.49. Now **$1.19**

3-feet Awnings, striped canvas in wanted colors. Were $1.69 ..... **$1.29**

3½ feet Awnings of striped canvas, were $1.79. Now **$1.49**

Spanish Awnings, beautiful bright color striped canvas, gold spear-tipped rods. Were $2.49.. **$1.77**

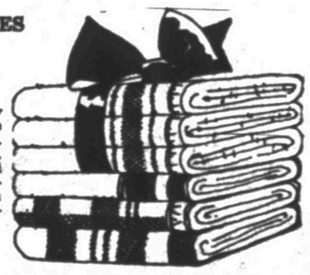
Porch Curtains in matching colors, 6x8 feet. Were $3.45 ..... **$2.33**

Auto Awnings, to fit any car, assorted colors. Were $1.95, now **$1.44**

BARGAIN ANNEX

BLANKET SALE ENDS MONDAY!

REGULAR PRICES IN EFFECT TUESDAY!



Last day to buy blankets at these special sale prices. Buy now and save. A small deposit will hold any blanket until wanted. See them in our windows today.

$1.95 and $2.25 blankets, 64x76 plaid and 66x80 gray with colored borders. Both cotton.....**$1.77**

$3.50 and $3.95 cotton blankets, 66x80 colored plaid or solid color and 70x80 white with border..**$2.59**

$4.50 and $4.95 blankets, 70x80 part wool plaid or 70x80 heavy cotton plaids, all colors.....**$3.98**

$5.95 and $6.95 part wool blankets, 66x80 fancy plaid or 72x84 colored plaid. In the sale.....**$4.98**

Regular $7.95 wool mixed blankets, size 70x80, in wanted colors. Sateen binding. Special.....**$6.98**

Regular $11.85 All-Wool Blankets, in beautiful plaids and pure white, nicely bound. Special **$9.88**

BARGAIN ANNEX

CITIES ON ROUTE HOSTS TO DAL-PASO CAVERN MOTORCADE

LAMESA, Aug. 25.—The Dal Paso Cavern highway motorcade ascended the cap rock and was piloted into Lamesa by a delegation of Lamesa people headed by S. F. Forrest, president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. C. C. Cameron, chairman of the entertainment department of the local chamber of commerce, had iced lemonade prepared for the thirsty travelers as they made their short stop in Lamesa prior to the journey to Seminole where the Gaines county and Seminole people spread a large western barbecue. The motorcade party was swelled to 40 cars and about 100 people as it left here for Seminole. In spite of recent rains the motorcade party reached Lamesa only a few minutes behind schedule. The party continued from Seminole to Carlsbad where they were to spend Saturday night. Sunday will be spent in visiting the "eighth wonder of the world" the famous Carlsbad Caverns. Monday the party will make its way to El Paso, where an official session of the officials of the Broadway of America and the Dal Paso Cavern highway will be held and the motorcade will be disbanded. The El Paso Chamber of Commerce will receive the motorcade and entertain them with a Mexican barbecue in Juarez Monday night.

HARDEMAN CO. FARMERS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION OF COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 25.—Fifty farmers and members of the Cooperative society of 10 neighboring towns met here and discussed ways and means of adopting a charter for a consolidated cooperative society. W. W. Cole of Chillicothe presided and Alex Vestal of Quanah acted as secretary.

Harry Cole of Chillicothe, chairman of the by-laws committee, read the rules proposed for adoption by the consolidated group. Some changes will be made, it was announced, and the whole submitted to the attorney general. If decision is made that such consolidation is permitted, a charter will be applied for.

Practically every cooperative society in this section of Texas has made splendid showings for the years of their operation.

Several members opposed any publicity, while Chairman Cole and the majority favored the public being advised of what such organizations have already done for the farmer.

TEACHERS ANNOUNCED IOWA PARK SCHOOLS

IOWA PARK, Aug. 25.—The Iowa Park public schools will open Monday, September 10, with a corps of 23 teachers and the superintendent, R. E. Brewster. The high school pupils will be enrolled Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6, and the grammar school pupils Thursday and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6 and 8.

The following teachers will make up the faculty: LeRoy McClendon, principal of high school, science and commerce; Miss Lucile Wear, science; Frank W. Belkin, commerce. Miss Susiewill Sanders, English; Leslie Wright King, history, Miss Audra Brown, Spanish and English; Miss Maybelle Hill, home economics; Miss Helen Wilkins, penmanship and history in the sixth and seventh grades; Miss Nita Fanning, mathematics in the sixth and seventh; Miss Julia Alice Gardner, science and geography in sixth and seventh; Miss Louie Kate Milner, English and reading in sixth and seventh; Mrs. S. B. Reaves, principal of the grammar school, mathematics; Miss Ethyle Kidwell, head of primary department, first grade; Miss Gertrude Brooks, first grade; Mrs. Alice Palm, second grade; Miss Lucille Hardigree, second grade; Mrs. I. B. Griffith, third grade; Miss Lessi Mullen, third grade; Miss Maurine McDonald, geography, spelling and art; Miss Vera Covey; Miss Kate Milner, penmanship and reading in the fourth and fifth grades; Miss Mayme Carter, expression; and Miss Mattie Bell Sullivan, music.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS VISIT CRATERVILLE PARK

IOWA PARK, Aug. 25.—The Intermediate Christian endeavor of the Christian church went to Craterville park Thursday to spend a couple of days enjoying the attractions of the park and attending the Indian fair in progress there. Hiking, climbing the mountains and camping out in the tents were some of the pleasures of the trip. The cool weather made campfires a necessity, but some of the bolder ones braved a swim in the pool.

The members who went were: Elizabeth Ray, Lena and Thea McMullen, Orvilla Willard, Fenton Lenore Clark, Pauline Mann, Val McMullen, Wayland Fitzgerald, R. C. Cox, Clark Taylor, and Vearle Biskeney. They were accompanied by Rev. Geo. A. Weems, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Weems, Mrs. Mate Dale, Mrs. F. E. McMullen, and Miss Hazel Crites.

MARINES WILL SAIL FOR HOME ON OCTOBER 6

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP)—The navy transport Henderson, which is to bring the 3,000 United States marines recently ordered home from China, will sail from Shanghai October 6, the navy announced today.

Stops will be made en route at Guam and Honolulu.

The Henderson is to arrive in San Diego, where most of the troops will be disembarked, November 1.

WATERMELON DONATED FOR IOWA PARK CELEBRATION

Two hundred ice cold watermelons were donated by the merchants of the town for a celebration last night of the new lighting system which has recently been installed on the business streets. Long board tables were laid along West Park avenue and several men were kept busy slicing the melons for the crowds. The melons were grown on the Kemp-Bickr farm near K. M. A. The Triangle band, directed by K. T. Goetz, gave a short musical program.

NEW FAST PLANE OF WICHITA FALLS AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY



The Wichita Falls Air Transport company, composed of Fulcher Armstrong, J. I. Staley and J. E. Hall, has purchased a new Eaglerock plane with Hisso motor and the ship is now stationed at the company's airport on the Henrietta road. Mr. and Mrs. Staley flew from Shumaker, N. M., to Wichita Falls, a distance of 540 miles, in five hours in the new ship last week. The plane develops 150 horsepower and has a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour.

FATHER KILLS HIS DAUGHTER TRYING TO SHOOT ANOTHER

BATH, N. Y., Aug. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Dartt Gowan, 22, was slain and her husband, Claude Gowan, seriously wounded today by the woman's father, William Dartt, at Gibson's landing. Gibson surrendered to authorities.

The shooting occurred at the Dartt home, where Mrs. Gowan had been living since an estrangement three months ago.

Late last night Gowan called at the house and his wife dressed and went to talk to him. Dartt, who said he feared trouble, picked up his shotgun and went outside.

"Father, father, he's killing me," the young woman cried in a few minutes, according to Dartt.

He ran up the road, where he saw the two struggling. As he threw the gun to his shoulder his daughter said: "Don't shoot, father. It's me."

He heard the cry too late. The charge from the shotgun struck the girl in the head and Gowan at the base of the skull. She was killed instantly.

UNION BUS STATION OPERATED AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Aug. 25.—The four bus lines through and out of Quanah are now operating a union station on North Mercer street. F. W. Beavers is local manager for all lines.

The Red Star Stage line, owned by C. C. Wells, managed by Dick Crabtree, makes three round trips daily to Amarillo.

The Texas-Oklahoma coaches, makes three trips daily to Stamford, where connection is made with various other Texas points. John Aaron is owner and manager.

Red Star stage to Lubbock, owned and managed by C. A. Brisco and Clinton Transportation company for Oklahoma points, gives Quanah a distribution location equal to any in the Panhandle.

JACK LOGAN AND NEW HUSBAND TO SEPARATE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25. (UP) Jacqueline Logan, actress, and her new husband, Larry Winston, will separate when they cross the Mexican border into California, they told friends today. An interlocutory decree of divorce granted the actress had not become final when she married Winston in Mexico.

First Bale at Newcastle

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 25.—Joe Young, living in the Proffitt community west of Newcastle, brought in the first bale of 1928 cotton Wednesday. The gin Mr. Young patronizes was undergoing repairs and the cotton was stored until repairs could be completed. Vernon Howell, also of Proffitt, brought in a bale the same day which he had ginned at Olney. This bale was sold to J. E. Morrison & Co. of Newcastle for 18 cents per pound. A premium of $40 was raised among the local business men which was divided between the farmers. P. M. Sharp sent the third bale in yesterday. It was the first to be ginned here this season, being turned out by the Newcastle Gin company, and was sold to J. E. Morrison & Co. for 17.65 cents. Cotton on hand lande in this trade territory has been opening rapidly, but recent rains will slow up picking for several days.

Gulf States Head Died

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25. (AP)—James Bowron, 84, chairman of the board of directors of the Gulf States Steel corporation, died suddenly at his home here today of chronic heart trouble.

APPROVAL OF $250,000 CITY BOND ISSUE BUSINESSLIKE, PRUDENT ACTION IN OPINION OF LEADERS

Approval of the city's $250,000 bond issue in next Tuesday's election would be a prudent and businesslike action on the part of the people, in the opinion of several leading citizens who expressed their views on the proposed bonds Saturday.

Almost without exception those interviewed on the matter expressed themselves as being in favor of the bonds. A few were not in accord with the manner in which the debt was created, but believed that it should be refunded in order to avoid filing of suits against the city, which will probably be done unless funds are created with which to pay a quarter of a million dollars of the city's floating indebtedness.

It was brought out in Saturday's interviews that voting of the bonds would stretch the debt over a longer period of time and also result in a considerable saving in interest.

J. B. Marlow, former mayor of the city, pointed out that Wichita Falls' bonded indebtedness is less than that of any city of its size in the state and that voting of the bonds would merely mean the funding of an honest debt.

"To vote against the bond issue will be to repudiate an honest debt," Mr. Marlow said.

"I am sure the citizenship of Wichita Falls will not stand idly by and see the issue defeated.

"The $250,000 issue of 4½ per cent bonds would mean a saving of $3750 a year in interest, and furthermore would eliminate any possibility of creditors taking a course of collection by suit.

"To defeat the issue would not only be humiliating to our city officials but certainly would injure our credit in the future should we undertake to vote bonds for necessary improvements.

Refinance at Lower Rate

"Any individual whose business happened to be in the same condition as the city's would certainly be glad of an opportunity to refinance his affairs at a lower rate of interest.

"Wichita Falls' bonded indebtedness today is less than that of any city of its size in Texas.

"Let us clean up this past-due paper and give our present administration an opportunity to show what it can do. There is no question in my mind but that the issue will carry if the people will take the time to vote and will not allow a disgruntled minority to run the affairs of the city."

Other expressions follow:

George Smoot: "I am for the bond issue chiefly because it provides money with which to pay a debt the city owes. If the debt is not paid, there is the possibility of a law suit and of the city then being forced to pay the debt all at once, throwing a heavy burden upon the people suddenly. An increase in the tax rate probably would be necessary in that event. I am supporting the bond issue with the understanding, of course, that conditions laid down at the recent citizens' meeting will be met."

A. H. Britain: "Supporting the bond issue is a simple matter, as it appears to me. We owe the money and it must be paid, whether by bond issue or from current revenues. The bond issue will make the payment easier by stretching the debt over a longer period of time. The city is not proposing to create a new debt. The bond issue is to pay an old one. It simply is a matter of refinancing."

J. O. Polhemus: "I am supporting the bond issue because the credit of the city may be injured if it is not approved. I do not think that the debt should have been created in the beginning, and I criticise those responsible for it. But the city does owe the debt, and I believe the bond issue plan of payment will be good business for the citizenship."

W. M. Moore: "If I understand the issue correctly and the debts have been incurred by the city government, then I think Tuesday's $250,000 bond issue should be approved by the people. I have not studied the matter very thoroughly, but from recent reports in local newspapers I think that it would only be good business to vote the bonds."

A. L. Lane, Sr.: "If the city holds a two-year option on the airport owned by the Wichita Falls Airport company and is not required to purchase it unless it sees fit, then I am for the bonds. However, there is one feature of the agreement I do not approve. I do not like to have the city pay interest on any money it owes the airport company."

H. L. McGregor—"I don't understand why any citizen could oppose the proposed bond issue. The saving in interest alone would go far toward paying the entire debt. Nothing is to be gained by defeating the bond issue. Citizens stand to profit much by approving it."

H. J. Awker—"I have investigated this bond issue carefully and have come to the conclusion that it is to the best interest of the citizens as a whole that it be approved. The city owes the money, and the debt must be paid. I believe it will be easier and better for citizens as a whole if the bond issue plan of payment is approved."

T. B. Noble, former mayor—"I am heartily in favor of the city bonds and can't see how any one can oppose them when they are used to retire a debt that is owed by the city. The city is paying six per cent interest on the majority of the present floating debts and if the bonds are voted the interest rate will be only about four and one-half per cent. If the bonds are not voted the city will be placed in a very embarrassing situation."

M'MULLEN SAYS GRAIN PRICE WILL GET BOOST

LINCOLN, Nebraska, Aug. 25. (UP)—Governor Adam McMullen, middle western farm leader, predicted today that the price of wheat will be raised materially just before election.

McMullen said the "big moneyed interests," would be responsible for the raise, that will be brought about for its effect on the farm vote. He refused to say whether Republican or Democratic financial circles will bring about the increase.

LAST RITES HELD AT NEWPORT FOR CLAY CO. PIONEER

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Duval, age 84 years, and pioneer settler of this section, was held Friday at 10:30 and burial was in Old Liberty cemetery, which is the oldest cemetery in this section.

Mrs. Duval was born in Anderson county, Texas, Dec. 9, 1844, and was married to Edwin Phillips, Sept. 8, 1859. To this union was born one child, who was Mrs. Lillie Walker, the wife of Rev. W. J. Walker of Vashti, whose death occurred some three months ago. Some years after the death of her first husband she was married to J. B. Duval, and of this union was one child, who is Mrs. A. J. Stephenson of New Liberty community, with whom she resided until her death.

The family came to Clay county in 1879 and located on the place where she lived at her death and where she was surrounded by a great host of friends. Besides her children there are nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren of the connection. Six of her grand children acted as pallbearers. Rev. R. L. Patterson of Joy conducted the funeral service.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS OF FOUR STATES HOLD SESSION AT CROSBYTON

CROSBYTON, Aug. 25.—The Primitive Baptist District association are holding their convention here this week. The first service was held Thursday night with about 1,500 present. It is expected that there will be 5,000 in attendance before the convention ends.

This association comprises Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas. The meetings will last through Sunday afternoon. They are being held in the old camp meeting style. Most of the members came prepared to camp and the local committees prepared barbecue and the other food which will be served on the camp grounds. The chamber of commerce assisted in taking care of the out-of-town guests.

TWO WOMEN DROP DEAD IN HOUSTON CHURCHES

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Two women have dropped dead in Houston churches in two days, one while preaching.

Miss Clara Mae Catlett, 19, of Pritchett, died last night while attending an entertainment at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. J. W. Seifer, 58, dropped dead Thursday noon while preaching at the Field gospel tabernacle.

Heart disease was the cause of death in both instances, physicians said.

Special This Week

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Let the children go back to school in freshly cleaned, germ free garments.



Master Cleaning

prolongs the life — restores the shape and kills all germs.

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All charges from the 28th of the month will appear on your September statement.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOTE FOR BOND ISSUE TUESDAY

It will create no new indebtedness.

It will protect the credit of the city.

If bonds are not voted taxes must be raised.

TO THE CITIZENS OF WICHITA FALLS:

At the April election the majority of you decided for a change in the form of the city government and for a city manager. In obedience to your instructions, a city manager has been selected and is in charge of the affairs of the city. It has developed that there is outstanding a considerable indebtedness, most of which is either matured or approaching maturity, and upon which the former city authorities had issued obligations for city purposes as follows:

Completion and equipment for auditorium	$132,022.45
Purchase and improvements for cemetery and parks	29,552.42
Street improvements and new barn-site	80,594.49

For none of these was the present city administration responsible, but in order to protect the credit of the city, they have asked for the issuance of $250,000 of 4½% bonds.

A mass meeting of citizens appointed a committee to look into the situation and advise as to what action should be taken. The committee found that a number of our people had raised the objection that the present city authorities had purchased an airport, and committed the city to paying approximately $28,000 for it, and that to authorize the issuance of bonds would be validating such action, and that they did not favor issuance of warrants or making of indebtedness without the direct approval of the citizens.

This committee also reported that in their opinion all of the indebtedness for which bonds are asked was made in good faith and that the city has received the benefit therefrom, and that bonds are only asked for the payment of such warrants as were made for permanent improvements, which will be available for a number of years and for which the citizens of the future will also receive benefit, and that all other warrant indebtedness outstanding be arranged out of current revenues for this and next year. This committee also recommended that we ask the city authorities to pledge themselves that all of the bond issue would be applied strictly to the purposes stated in the election notice and that no future warrants would be issued nor indebtedness incurred in excess of the statutory limit of $2,000, without approval of the citizenship except temporary loans that can and will be paid out of the current revenues for that year, and that the city officials have agreed that no other such indebtedness will be created. Upon recommendation of the committee, a contract has been entered into between the city and the Municipal Airport Corporation, which more fully and clearly defines the contract so that the city has taken an option which the city can exercise at any time within two years, but which will not be binding upon the city without the future approval of the citizenship.

We believe that our people all desire to pay the honest indebtedness of the city and will so vote if the matter is clearly explained to them. Those who were at the mass meeting, and who have recommended the voting of these bonds think that they have properly safe-guarded the making of future indebtedness that would be contrary to the provisions of the charter or which should not be made.

We, therefore, earnestly request that at the election next Tuesday all who believe in preserving the credit of the city and paying honest debts should vote for the bonds and so sustain the credit of the city, and secure for us a reduction of the interest burdens upon the debts of $3,750 annually.

This is NOT a vote to create new indebtedness. It IS a vote that gives additional time at lower rates of interest for the payment of indebtedness now outstanding and for which the city has received value. A vote against the bonds simply means that our current taxes must be raised, and that we are not given time to get the aid of our future citizens but must pay at maturity of these warrants.

Both because it is honest to do so, and because it is good policy to do so, we earnestly ask that our people shall vote for the bonds.

Respectfully,

CITIZENS' PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

R. E. HUFF, Chairman

J. B. MARLOW B. D. DONNELL

J. D. PARNELL P. B. ROBERTS

Self Determination Reward to Oppressed Countries Is Today Threat To European Peace and Recovery

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

While the ratification by the Jugo-Slav parliament of the Nettuno agreements unmistakably improves the relations of the Southern Slav state with Italy, it just as patently complicates the domestic political quarrel between the Croats and the Serbs, which has reached fever pitch as a consequence of the recent death of Stephen Raditich. Actually the Serb government was between the devil of Italian demands and the deep sea of domestic strife.

Of themselves the Nettuno compacts have little importance. They cover the question of the possession of land in Jugo-Slavia by citizens of Italy. But they had been a detail in a general process of adjustment between Mussolini and the Slavs and they had become for the Italian dictator a question of personal as well as national prestige. The fact that for several years the Jugo-Slav parliament had refused to ratify them was for him a personal grievance.

On the other hand the making of the Nettuno compacts dates back to a time when Jugoslavia and Italy were seeking to establish friendly relations and precedes all the quarreling and bickering which attended the making of the Tirana treaty between Italy and Albania and the subsequent treaty of friendship between Jugoslavia and France. In a word, since the agreements were negotiated the whole situation had changed and the program of conciliation has failed.

For the reason the Croats urged that the Nettuno compacts should be rejected. This demand was alike based upon the fact that the Croats are far more bitterly hostile to the Italians than the Serbs and to the further circumstance that the issue, thus raised, supplied Raditich and his followers to shout that Belgrade was selling out to Rome, that the country was betrayed and that the domestic political opponents of the Croat party were the traitors.

Fractions of Races

Underlying all this trouble, which remains a grave menace for Jugo-Slav unity, lies a condition which has operated equally to make trouble all over Europe. As a consequence of the world war not only was the map of Europe revolutionized but in a number of cases fractions of races, which had long been separated and subject to foreign rule, were thrown together within the frontiers of a new country. Self determination operating all over the continent produced many such situations. Notably in Rumania, in Poland and in Jugoslavia, even in Alsace it produced trouble.

In the case of Jugoslavia, the Croats, the Slovenes and the Dalmatian Serbs, by their own volition, threw off the yoke of the Hapsburgs. They were equally rebellious against Austrian and Magyar domination. But in the long centuries during which they had been subject of Austria, they had shared in the development of a modern state, industrially and commercially, at the least.

Serbia, on the contrary was at once a backward agricultural country and industrially primitive. The land was divided among the peasants and the population lived almost exclusively in the rural districts. There were no really considerable cities, few railways, poor roads, all the circumstances which marked off the Balkans from the rest of Europe.

On the other hand the Serbians were the soldiers. They had maintained the Slav independence in four centuries of struggle with the Turk. To the Slavs of Croatia, Slovenia, Dalmatia, they bore the same relation that people of the Sardinian kingdom had borne to all other Italians in the last century. Even more striking was the analogy between the Serb and the Prussian.

Having by their military achievement made possible the liberation and union of the southern Slavs, the Serbs naturally regarded themselves as the masters in the new state as they had been in the old. For them Belgrade was the center of the new nation and all their conceptions of the organization of the kingdom were based upon the idea of centralizing power, administration, business in Belgrade. Thus from the outset it was inevitable that there would be a clash between the Serbs and their brethren of the Austrian provinces, who had welcomed deliverance from foreign rule, but who were by no means to be reconciled to becoming mere spectators in the new country.

For the Austrian provinces of the Jugo-Slav state the idea of federation was natural. Union with the free Serbs was equally desirable because it delivered them from Austrian and Magyar tyranny and protected them against the ever present Italian danger. But within this union they not only expected to be treated as equals, but, given their higher degree of civilization, they expected to take the lead.

When, instead, they saw themselves reduced to political impotence and their provinces relegated to the political status of French departments, their resentment was inevitable. When they saw substituted for an efficient Austrian and Hungarian administration, a system which was backward and even corrupt, they were bound to seek some means of modifying conditions.

Exactly the same quarrel broke out between the Rumanians of the old kingdom and those who had been subject to Austria and Hungary. Even the Rumanian majority of Bessarabia, found the systems of their new fatherland inferior to those of the Russian they had gladly quitted.

Thus, today the same situation exists in both Rumania and Jugoslavia. In both countries the same struggle is being carried on between the politicians of the old state, and the inhabitants of provinces newly united with Rumania and Serbia.

The Poles of Posen

To a degree the same phenomenon is disclosed in Poland. The Poles of Posen, educated in the schools of Germany and accustomed to the highly developed German industrial system, naturally look with contempt and disgust upon the primitive and backward condition of the Russian Poles and with only a little less disfavor upon the more polished but far less energetic habits of the Austrian Poles. When Pilsudski seized power by his coup d'etat, it was touch and go whether he would not be obliged to make civil war with the Posen troops, who marched upon Warsaw to overthrow him and restore constitutional government.

Perhaps the most interesting example of all the various post-war crises provoked by the union of peoples who have lived under different governments, is supplied in Alsace. For nearly 50 years the people of Alsace struggled against German domination. Never from first to last were the German masters able to escape the feeling that they lived in a foreign country. When, after German defeat in 1918, French troops at last crossed the Vosges, they were welcomed with an enthusiasm which was positively delirious in Strassbourg, in Metz, in Colmar and Mulhouse.

"This is the plebiscite," Poincare remarked at the time and even the Germans were chagrined and disillusioned by the patent joy with which the Alsatians hailed their forcible ejection. Yet 10 years later all Alsace is shaken by the resistance of the people to French administrative system. While they continued to hate the German, the Alsatians inevitably passed through the training of the German schools, they became accustomed to German efficiency both in administration and in business.

Strong Provincial Spirit

Like the Poles of Posen and the Rumanians and Croats of the Hapsburg monarchy, they had acquired a strong provincial spirit of their own. In the first hours of deliverance from a hated alien rule, this local sentiment was undisturbed. But when French administrative methods were substituted for German the reaction was inevitable and immediate. The people of Alsace were glad to exchange German for French nationality, but in the new fatherland as in the old, they desired to remain Alsatians. They desired to preserve their language, which was Teutonic. They looked with apprehension at the proposed extension to Alsace of the laws which the French republic had adopted disestablishing the Roman Catholic church.

Thus, today, in Alsace, in Croatia, in Transylvania, in Posen, one is brought face to face with very grave local discontent. In no single instance does this discontent express any desire to escape from the new national union, the Alsatians do not wish to become Germans again, nor do the Poles of Posen. Neither the Croats nor the Transylvanians have even the faintest aspiration to return to Hungarian domination.

In every case the people are satisfied with their new country. But within that country they demand a chance to exercise an influence commensurate alike with their numbers, their economic and financial ability, and their intellectual standards. Above all they resent the unmistakable attempt of the inhabitants of the older fractions of the states, to deprive them of their provincial rights and powers and centralize all administration and business in a remote capital.

In at least half a dozen European states this battle between centralization and federalism will have to be fought out. It could easily provoke civil war in Rumania and in Jugoslavia, as the same spirit of provincial discontent narrowly missed precipitating a struggle in Poland. It is, too, unmistakably a disease incident to self determination. The subject minorities which clamored for liberty and union with their ethnic majorities no sooner realized these aspirations, than within their new country, they begin to struggle for the preservation of their local institutions and demand the transformation of the national administration, as well.

And Jugoslavia is today, enormously interesting, because it supplies the best and most significant example of this new European trouble.

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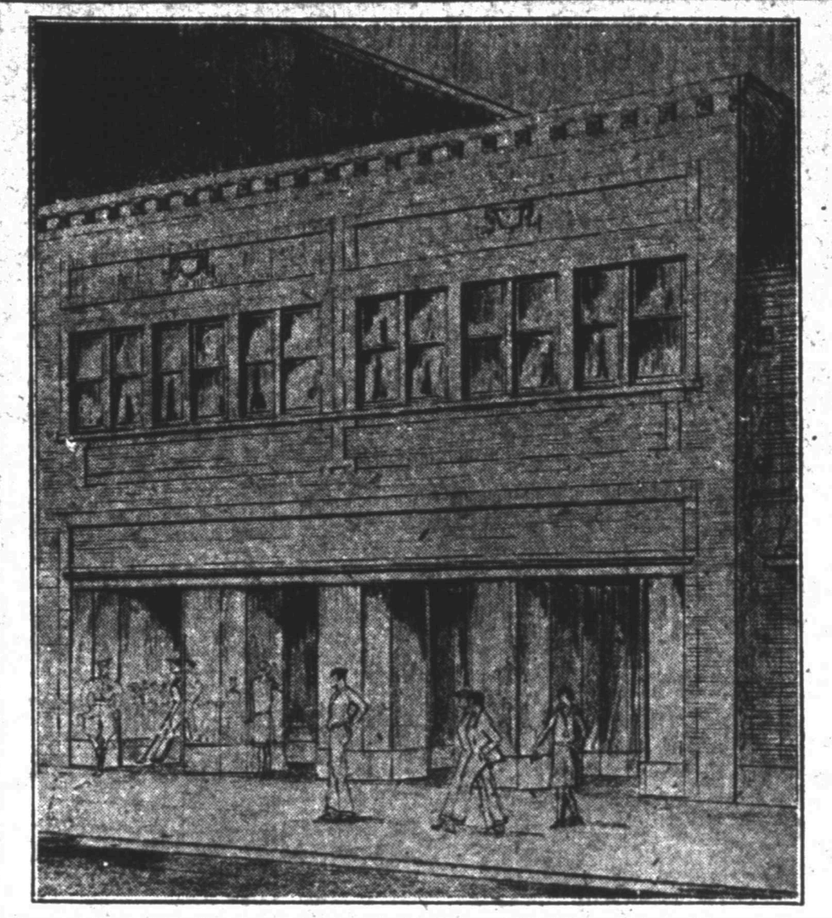
Congressional Probe Asked

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (UP)—Congressman Thomas A. Doyle of Chicago announced today that he will ask a congressional investigation of the policies of the prohibition administration. The announcement followed the shooting here last Tuesday of Merle Adams by a prohibition agent.

Sooner Doctors "Banked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25. (UP)—Investigation of alleged fraudulent labor solicitors was started here today by the American Federation of Labor. Representing themselves as a silent branch of the federation, the group is reported seeking membership from physicians on the promise of physical examination fees.

NEW YORK FIRM LEASES PERKINS BUILDING



Lease of the J. J. Perkins store building at 922-24 Indiana avenue to Isaac Silver and Brothers company, with headquarters in New York, was announced here Saturday.

The lease is for a 30-year period. The consideration was not announced, although it is known to be well up in the six-figure column.

Work of remodeling the first floor of the building, arranging a basement and adding another floor to the structure, was started last week by Taylor Brothers. Voelcker & Dixon, local architectural firm, prepared the plans for the building.

Construction should be completed and the structure ready for occupancy about Jan. 1, 1929.

Leasing of the Perkins building to the Isaac Silver and Brothers company is another expression of confidence in Wichita Falls' future growth by large outside business firms. It also marks another step in the progress of the 900 block on Indiana in becoming one of the leading retail sections of the city.

The basement and first floor of the building will be used as the retail sales department, while the top floor will be used for a stock room and rest rooms.

Isaac Silver and Brothers company has recently obtained leases in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houson. The company operates stores in Texas, Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Louisiana.

The firm started in business at Sylvania, Ga., in 1907 and since that time has established a chain of stores in these other states. The firm operates 5, 10, 25 cent and $1 department stores.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAIN $6,335 DURING PAST WEEK

Nine building permits issued during the past week by W. E. McBroom, city clerk, totaled $39,650, figures compiled Saturday revealed.

This figure is an increase of $6,335 over the total for the previous week when 20 permits aggregating $33,315 were issued. The year's total is now $1,273,606.

The largest permit issued last week was for the remodeling and enlargement of the J. J. Perkins building at 922-24 Indiana avenue. This project will cost $30,000, the permit stated.

The following permits were issued last week:

N. E. Bernhard, 1413 Garfield, repair residence, $800.

Lee R. Thompson, 907 Jaures, residence, $2,800.

J. J. Perkins, 922-24 Indiana, remodel business building, $30,000.

W. B. Vandergrift, 2304 Eighth, repair residence, $300.

Perkins-Snider, 903 Indiana, addition to business building, $400.

Mytinger & Walker, 2200 Ninth, repair residence, $300.

R. E. Huff, 2015 Lucile, repair residence, $250.

J. W. Liss, 812 Flood, residence, $2,500.

M. P. Davies, 2125 Broad, residence, $2,800.

Pioneer Texan Dies

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP) The death of Mrs. P. D. Wier of Houston here today removed one of the East Texas pioneers. She was the mother of R. W. and T. P. Wier of Houston and Dr. D. S. Wier of Beaumont, founders of Bonwier and Wiergate, Texas.

BEAUMONT SITE CHOSEN FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The building committee of the postoffice and treasury department today announced the selection of sites in 15 cities in various parts of the country on which new federal buildings will be erected.

The cities and the sites selected included:

Land adjoining the present federal building was chosen, Beaumont, Texas.

HOLDEN WILL BECOME SOUTHERN PACIFIC HEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (INS)—A. D. McDonald, vice chairman of the Southern Pacific railroad announced today that Hale Holden, president of the Burlington road, will become chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific company on Jan. 1. Henry W. De Forest, who assumes the newly created office of chairman of the board, will have direct charge of the company's financial affairs and consolidation matters, while Mr. Holden takes general supervision of the company's operations.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS FROM ELECTRA BELOW NORMAL FOR AUGUST

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 25.—Only three car loads of cattle and one car of hogs have been shipped from Electra during the month of August, up to the present time. Mrs. Grace Jennings shipped two carloads of cows and steers to the Fort Worth market, and L. P. Douglas shipped 36 head last week. J. R. Brewer shipped the carload of hogs.

The cholera epidemic among hogs last year caused a slump in the hog trade, which will take time to overcome. More young hogs are being raised than in 1927, and it is reported that farmers have more porkers to fatten for winter use than last year.

Marguerite Fisher
STUDIO OF EXPRESSION
1709 Collins—Phone 6978

HARRY & BILL
—SAYS—
NOW FOR THE FINAL
Only a Few Days More of Our
CLEAN-OUT SALE
YOU WILL FIND TREMENDOUS BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE
MONDAY HOUR SALE

9 to 10
Old Dutch Cleanser
Only 2 cans to a customer, for one hour only
4c

10 to 11
LADIES' SEAL PAX
Union Suits
Regular $1.00 value, for one hour only. Two to a customer.
29c

2 to 3
Fleisher's 2-oz.
All-Wool Yarn
Regular 50c size, all colors, for one hour only
29c

3 to 4
MEN'S REGULAR 15c
Handkerchiefs
One Hour Only
6c
6 to a Customer

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BANKRUPT SURPLUS STOCKS
611-615 INDIANA AVE

HATS
CLEANED and BLOCKED By Master Hatters
You'll save considerably more than that in extra wear; extra satisfaction, too, in having a hat as spick and span as a brand-new one. We'll reblock it for you, clean it, clean the band, and get it back to you promptly on the dot. Give us a trial, and you'll give us your patronage permanently.
We Call—and Deliver



Shoe Repair Service, Too
High Grade Leather and Standard Rubber Heel Used
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

Men's Leather Half Soles	$1.00
Men's Rubber Half Soles	$1.00
Men's Whole Soles	$1.75
Men's Rubber Heels	35¢
Ladies' Half Soles	75¢
Ladies' Rubber or Leather Heels	20¢
Ladies' New Wood Heels	75¢

THE INNOVATION SHOP
815 Indiana Avenue Phone 3573
NEXT TO THE MISSION THEATER

Shall Pecan-Fruit Orchards
Be Fostered and Perpetuated
As A
COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE?
The People Must Decide Quickly
THE TIME IS SHORT
Tuesday, September 4th,
IS THE LAST DAY

'Along with expressions of amazement from all sides, over the suddenness with which 310 acres of these properties have been exposed to the auctioneer's hammer, are many earnest requests that some plan be devised to avert what is regarded by many as a great civic and economic calamity to the community.

In response to these requests I am ready to meet the public more than half-way and propose that we organize the Wichaval Pecan and Fruit Company with authorized capital stock of $100,000, par value $100 per share. I agree to transfer the 310-acre tract to the company for a consideration of $100,000, or approximately cost to me, to date, taking my interest in stock.

It is imperative that $45,000 of stock be subscribed and paid in to a stockholders' committee AT ONCE, pending the chartering of the company. All legal requirements guaranteeing fulfillment of this proposition shall be left to the attorney whose statement follows:

KENLEY & KENLEY
LAWYERS
Suite 303-304 City National Bank Building
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
August 25, 1928

Mr. Mora C. Clark,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I have carefully examined your plan of organization of WICHAVAL PECAN AND FRUIT COMPANY, and find your plan feasible and workable from a legal standpoint, and in order to contribute to the success of your plan, I shall subscribe for shares in your organization.

Very truly yours,
ROK-SLR (Signed) R. O. KENLEY

PROSPECTIVE PROFITS

Beyond reasonable doubt this tract will, for many years to come, increase in value at the rate of at least $150 per acre, or $49,000, per annum above present cost, and also yield large annual dividends after production begins. Thousands of acres of pecan orchards, less favorably located, have increased $250 per acre per annum, ever since transplanted, whether that was five or twenty years ago. The big expense (buying and planting the trees) has been borne, and since a large per cent of purchase price of land can be carried indefinitely, the $100,000 of capital will buy and cultivate the orchard for two or three years.

With its ideal location, and extra fertile soil, this can be made the most attractive pecan orchard in Texas. No investment promises, with equal safety and certainty, such large profits to investors as the stock of this proposed corporation.

Immediate Action Is Imperative
To Wait Until the Last Day Is to Wait Until Too Late

Let Us Have Your Subscription Today

Every citizen interested in saving this property from the ruthless hand of the auctioneer and, at the same time, making a profitable investment for himself, and for the community, is urged to get in touch, at once, with me.

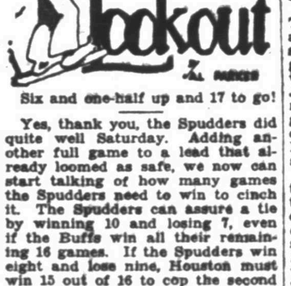
MORA C. CLARK
Residence Phone 2-2320
653 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Office Phone 2-2669

SPUDDERS PICK UP FULL GAME WITH WIN OVER EXPORTERS

FLOCK OF 20 HITS, EACH AND EVERY ONE SINGLES, ACCOUNTS FOR 11-5 WIN OVER SHIPPERS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 25.—Jim Galloway's Spudders picked up a full game on the Buffs Saturday by walloping the Exporters again, 11 to 6, while Houston lost to Fort Worth. Pettit, a southpaw obtained from Dallas, and the rookie, Cross, from Lampases, were pasted for a total of 20 hits. Bill Shores lasted until the eighth and might have conveniently finished out the game, but Jeems exercised a measure of precaution and jerked him for George Washington Payne.

The visitors opened with three in the first, the fireworks starting when Turgeon beat out an infield hit. He went to second as Fitzgerald grounded out and scored on Lamb's single to center. Jenkins singled to left and took second when Swanson muffed the ball, Lamb going to third. Both scored on Swenson's safe poke to center.



Six and one-half up and 17 to go!

Yes, thank you, the Spudders did quite well Saturday. Adding another full game to a lead that already loomed as safe, we now can start talking of how many games the Spudders need to win to cinch it. The Spudders can assure a tie by winning 10 and losing 7, even if the Buffs win all their remaining 16 games. If the Spudders win eight and lose nine, Houston must win 15 out of 16 to cop the second half. If the Spuders do no better than to win six and lose 11, Houston must win 12 and lose four to tie.

The second half race has found the Spudders not only leading the league in the standing column, but the club, collectively and individually, is drawing to the front in nearly all phases of the averages. The last week found the team passing Houston for the batting lead. It leads, as well, in runs scored, total bases, two-base hits and is second in home runs. Tom Jenkins is first or second in all the major batting departments and Joe Kiefer owns the best winning average among the league's pitchers.

Jenkins is likely to wind up the season with one of the most remarkable batting records in the history of the league. He has an excellent chance of leading the league in four or five major offensive departments. He seems assured of the lead in home runs, total bases and runs scored, and he may finish first in total hits and runs driven in. On top of that, if he can climb a dozen points or so in average and pass the figure George Blackerby left behind, he will create a new all-time record. No player has ever led the league in batting on successive seasons. That distinction will go to Jenkins if he can top the circuit this year.

It has come to light that Pete Turgeon's home run drive at Houston Thursday was the longest ever hit in the new Buff park. The ball sailed over the left center field fence, a portion of the wall that until then had caught all drives in that direction. Turgeon, by the way, has played for the last four or five weeks the kind of baseball that last season made him undoubtedly the league's most valuable player. We doubt seriously if the Texas league has ever had a more valuable player than the Turgeon of 1927. And he's been just that same kind of Turgeon for the last month.

No higher tribute can be paid a ball player than to say that he kept his head up through a batting slump such as that Turgeon fought against for three-fourths of the season. Eight out of 10 players get their "dobbers" down when they go day in and day out without their base hits, and their work in every other department suffers. Not so with Turgeon. His fielding this year has been just as good as that of last year, despite the ill luck he had in a batting way until a few short weeks ago. No greater test can be given a player than that which Pete has had, and he has come through with flying colors.

At Dallas Monday Prexy J. Alvin Gardner, Fred Ankenman, head of the Houston club, and J. Doak Roberts, league president, are to complete plans for the prospective Spudder-Buff playoff series. A good many important angles must be worked out, and among these will be the naming of the umpires to officiate in the series. If two umpires handle the series, presumably they also will go into the Dixie series as Texas league representatives.

We don't know how Prexy Gardner stands on the umpire situation, nor do we have the slightest idea how Roberts or Ankenman rate the arbiters. But, to our mind, the naming of the umpires this season is a simple task. Two officials have stood out head and shoulders above the remaining seven. The two referred to are Harry Kane and George Barr. Both are hustling, hard working, impressive officials. Some of the others may be as good at calling strikes and balls or decisions on the bases, but none of the rest approaches Kane and Barr in the other essentials of efficient umpiring. Both these men surely are deserving of the job.

Plans for the chamber of commerce special train to Houston for the playoff games are coming right along, and Houston also is getting a special shaped up to make the run to Wichita Falls. The Houston train is to be handled by the Southern Pacific lines. Or, at least, the Southern Pacific special is the only one that has been publicly announced. A representative of the road was in Wichita Falls Friday to complete arrangements at this end. This representative said that interest was mounting in Houston and that at least 300 Buffalo fans were expected to ride the train to Wichita Falls.

At least one Houston writer is convinced that if the Buffs are to beat the Spudders in the playoff series, it will have to be done by the two lefthanders, Hallahan and Barnes. There's nothing startling in such a conviction, at that, for Hallahan and Barnes have been the only Houston slingers to come close to holding their own with the Spudders, and Barnes has been able to get no better than an even break. From this far distance, we'd draw the thing even finer and say that if it is to be done Hallahan will have to do it.

That competition between the Spudders and Buffs during the Texas league season has been decidedly keen is evidenced in the number of runs scored in 23 games played. The Spudders hold the upper hand, 96 to 85, but that's a difference of only 11 in a total of 23 contests. The figures in the last six games are a bit more decisive, the Spudders having scored 40 times to 15 for Houston. In the last six games the Buffs have averaged only two runs against Spudder pitching. Each club has shut out the other twice. The Buffs have been held to one run twice and Houston pitching has stopped the Spudders with one run the same number of times, but in two and three-run games the Spudder chunkers hold the advantage. The Buffs have been held to two runs no less than six times. The Spudders have scored twice in only four games. Houston has made three runs in four games and the Spudders in two contests.

Cardinals Gain Full Game As Giants Are Beaten Again

Panthers Pound Buff Chunking For 7 to 2 Win

Stein Whitewashes Steers For Bears; Cubs Whip Sports, 7 to 4

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Atz's Kittens Saturday hit Whitworth to beat the Buffs, 7 to 2. Baker gave the crowd a kick by his line drive over the left field wall in the fourth. Score:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Moore, m	3	0	2	0	Hock, 3b	4	0	2	3
Rollings, 3b	5	3	1	0	Selph, 3b	4	1	4	3
Riley, 1b	4	1	10	0	Worth'ton, lf	4	1	2	1
Bonowitz, lf	5	1	2	0	Baker, m	4	1	2	0
Har'ton, 3b	5	1	0	1	Peel, lf	4	0	2	0
Rich'son, ss	4	2	3	8	Schuble, ss	3	0	1	0
Cox, rf	5	3	4	0	Jonnard, c	3	1	7	0
Bischoff, c	3	0	4	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	5	1
Johns, p	3	1	0	1	Whitworth, p	2	1	0	1
					Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
					xAbbott	1	0	0	0
					Lit'john, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	10	Totals	32	5	27	9

x—Batted for Barns in 8th.

Fort Worth	100 101 040—7
Houston	000 200 000—2

Runs—Moore 2, Bonowitz, Harrington, Richardson 2, Johns, Worthington, Baker. Two base hits—Bonowitz, Worthington, Rollings. Three base hits—Rollings, Cox, Richardson. Home run—Baker. Sacrifice—Richardson. Double play—Worthington to Jonnard. Base on balls—off Whitworth 1, Barnes 5. Hit by Whitworth, Bischoff. Struck out—Whitworth 3, Johns 2. Innings pitched—Whitworth 7 2-3, 11 hits, 6 runs. Barnes 1-3, no hits, no runs. Left on base—Fort Worth 9, Houston 5. Time—1:46. Umpires—Grigg and Countryman.

Cubs 7, Sports 4

WACO, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Waco won the opener of the series from the Sports, 7 to 4. Home runs by Cox and Deviveros after two were out in the eighth allowed the Sports to come from behind a 4 to 1 lead, tying the count, but Sanguinet opened Waco's half of the eighth with a home run, and Waco finally got the three runs back in that inning. The teams will meet in two games Sunday, President Roberts having disallowed the protest by Shreveport, which said it did not want an off day Friday. The score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan, l	4	0	1	0	Pfet, 2	4	2	3	1
Watwood, m	4	1	2	1	Sanguinet, r	4	3	0	0
Kilduff, 3	5	0	1	2	Johnson, l	4	1	4	0
Phipps, l	4	1	0	0	H. Brown, m	3	1	1	0
Cox, r	4	2	1	0	Pratt, 1	4	2	2	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	4	0	Battle, 1	4	2	9	0
Deviveros, ss	4	1	3	4	Windle, ss	4	2	4	3
Holman, 3	3	0	1	3	Heath, c	4	1	4	0
Dickerman, p	3	0	0	0	Elliott, p	3	0	1	2
xFrazee	1	0	0	0					
Joe Brown, p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	35	6	24	13	Totals	33	11	27	6

xBatted for Dickerman in 7th.

Shreveport	100 000 030—4
Waco	000 031 03x—7

Runs—Watwood, Cox, Hayworth, Deviveros, Sanguinet, Johnson, H. Brown, Pratt, Battle, Windle, Heath. Errors—Deviveros, Sanguinet, Windle 2. Two-base hits—Phipps, Sanguinet, Battle. Left on bases—Shreveport 9, Waco 4. Home runs—Heath, Cox, Deviveros, Sanquinet. Base on balls—off Dickerman 2, Elliott 5. Struck out—Dickerman 5, Elliott 4, Joe Brown 3. Double play—Pratt to Battle. Pitcher's record—4 runs 7 hits off Dickerman in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—1:56. Umpires—Kane and Donohue.

Bears 5, Steers 0

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Straining for the first division, the San Antonio Bears shut out the Dallas Steers in the opening game of the series Saturday, 5 to 0. The Bruins got to "No Hit" Charlie Robertson in two innings for eight hits to give them their runs, while Ralph Stein kept the Steer hits scattered. The score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
O'Brien, lf	4	0	1	0	Flaska'per, ss	4	1	1	4
Adair, ss	3	0	1	2	Najo, rf	4	1	1	0
Oglesby, 1b	3	1	6	0	Mulvey, rf	3	0	4	0
Gingiardi, m	4	1	3	0	Grimes, 1b	4	2	9	0
Rosenthal, rf	4	1	1	0	Mason, lf	4	3	5	0
Morse, 2b	3	0	3	2	Chapman, 2b	4	2	2	1
Tate, 3b	3	0	1	0	Meyers, c	3	1	7	0
Billings, c	4	0	6	0	Boggess, 3b	3	1	0	2
Robertson, p	3	2	0	3	Stein, p	4	0	0	3
xBlanks'ship	1	0	0	0	Flippen, 3b	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	6	Totals	34	11	27	12

xBatted for Robertson in ninth.

Dallas	000 000 000— 0
San Antonio	010 000 04x— 5

Runs—Flaskamper, Najo, Grimes, Mason 2. Errors—Gingiardi, Rosenthal. Stolen base—Rosenthal. Sacrifices—Adair, Oglesby, Mulvey. Two-base hits—O'Brien 2, Mason, Grimes, Boggess. Double play—Flaskamper to Boggess to Meyers to Chapman. Base on balls—Off Stein 1, Robertson 1. Struck out—Stein 3, Robertson 3. Left on base—Dallas 5, San Antonio 7. Time—1:45. Umpires—Donnelly and Evans.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS TO START NEW SERIES

The Wichita Falls Horse Shoe Pitchers' association Tuesday night starts its second series of matches, with Texas Electric Service company playing M-K-T railroad, Ray Sheet Metal works meeting Continental Oil company and First Presbyterian church battling Municipal Gas company.

The association observed the close of the first series with a social gathering at the First Presbyterian church last Friday night.

The new series calls for two rounds of play ending on September 28.

American Association:
Louisville 6-1; Kansas City 4-5.
Indianapolis 6; Milwaukee 10.
Toledo 3; Minneapolis 4.
Columbus 6; St. Paul 3.

IT'S STRONG FINISH HE IS MAKING



TOM JENKINS

Never a strong starter, Thomas Dynamitus Jenkins makes up for that fact at the finish. This spring when he was having his troubles at bat Tom promised he would "make 'em moan." And making 'em moan he is. The Spudder slugger has come along so rapidly the last few weeks, he is about to take over the league leadership in the few little batting odds and ends that he doesn't hold at present.

This week's averages show Jenkins only a few points removed from the hitting leadership, the pace setter in home runs and runs scored and tied for the top in number of hits.

No Texas league player has ever led the league in batting two years and that record may fall to Dynamite himself. If he is successful in overhauling the few points' lead held by the departed George Blackerby he will accomplish the feat.

JENKINS SETS ALL-TIME TEXAS LEAGUE RECORD IF SUCCESSFUL IN LEADING LEAGUE'S HITTERS

Lost in the ruck of .300 hitters for the greater part of the season, Tom Jenkins of Wichita Falls has featured the last fortnight of Texas league batting with a drive that threatens to make him the first player in league history playing as a regular to twice top the averages. Thursday night, Jenkins with an average of .358 was the second ranking player to have participated in 100 or more games, the only other being the departed Blackerby with .368. Blackerby remained the real league leader, a point ahead of Rosenthal of Dallas. Jenkins has tied Worthington of Houston for the lead in base hits with 191, nine short of the first double century of the year, their closest rivals being Selph, Houston, 184, and Whelan of Shreveport, 170. Jenkins led in runs with 106 to 101 for Selph and 98 for E. Moore, Fort Worth. He was also the home run leader with 25 to Blackerby's 19, and 18 each for Miller of Dallas and Johnson of Waco. Fiaskamper, San Antonio, held the base stealing lead unchallenged at 39, his closest rivals being E. Moore 28 and Shires of Waco, 22.

The Spudders' pennant drive carried them to the front, too, in club batting, though Houston had more hits. The Spudders led in runs, Waco in home runs, and San Antonio in stolen bases.

Kiefer of Wichita Falls had the best winning average of the pitchers. Lindsey of Houston leading in games won with 23. Hallahan, Houston, ran his strike-out record to 215. .300 hitters (20 or more times at bat), club batting and pitchers winning half or better of their games through Thursday, follow:

Club Batting.

Club—	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA.
Wichita F.	142	4780	768	1399	266	71	98	260	.293
Houston	143	4813	709	1413	241	66	68	280	.294
Fort Worth	138	4614	662	1307	246	46	109	232	.283
Waco	142	4715	682	1327	246	51	110	230	.281
Shreveport	143	4746	708	1340	246	51	97	230	.282
Santonio	142	4781	636	1330	239	52	113	280	.278
Dallas	141	4688	650	1314	244	41	71	306	.280
Beaumont	136	4543	642	1316	241	71	71	306	.290

Batting

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Hr	Sb	BA.
Pierce, Du	39	91	11	19	0	1	.272
Rollings, FW	39	91	11	19	0	1	.272
Blackby, Wa	118	448	97	165	19	15	.368
Rosenthal, Da	118	448	97	165	19	15	.368
Skinners, FW	92	333	611	21	0	7	.363
Jenkins, WF	141	551	106	191	25	12	.358
Worthington, Hs	137	535	97	191	7	12	.357
Holland, Sa	139	537	97	191	7	12	.357
Wilson, Hi-Da	97	387	66	138	12	10	.343
Bonowits, FW	135	494	76	169	3	6	.342
Logan, WF	98	357	60	122	4	4	.341
E. Moore, Wa	71	260	98	88	1	28	.338
Oglesby, Da	116	446	70	150	4	11	.336
Easton, WF	134	488	76	163	8	6	.334
Snyder, Hs	100	350	43	116	9	1	.331
Grimes, SA	128	485	84	160	9	4	.330
Clemens, WF	128	485	84	160	9	4	.330
Selph, Hs	136	555	101	184	4	10	.330
S. Cox, St	134	487	86	160	6	8	.328
Mason, St	143	539	94	176	11	11	.326
Mason, Wa	142	538	94	175	11	11	.325
Bailey, Da-SA	135	503	75	163	7	6	.324
P. Johnson, Wa	127	500	73	162	10	4	.324
Jones, Wa	139	510	77	165	12	11	.323
Miller, Da	141	550	98	178	18	7	.323
Regan, Hs	134	510	78	164	14	12	.321
Watkins, Hs	138	538	84	164	14	12	.321
E. Moore, FW	134	546	98	168	8	28	.308
Watwood, St	43	156	20	48	0	2	.308
Weahrs, St	43	156	20	48	0	2	.308
H. Brown, Wa	66	228	39	70	1	1	.307
Bailey, Hi	132	493	87	151	13	10	.306
Newman, SA	42	81	9	25	0	0	.305
Harrington, FW	129	502	74	153	3	10	.305
Hawkins, FW	28	98	7	30	1	0	.306
Lamb, WF	130	506	84	153	4	5	.302
Battle, Wa	117	443	48	135	3	12	.305
Chapman, SA	51	207	33	63	1	3	.304
Champion, SA	42	161	23	49	0	1	.304
Whelan, St	93	353	57	170	3	7	.302
Mosley, Da	94	353	56	170	3	7	.302
Haworth, St	93	350	54	75	13	2	.300

Pitching

Player—	G	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Fitzsy, FW	1	1	9	3	3	1	0	1.000
Harvey, FW	1	1	14	10	7	1	0	1.000
Darby, Wa	12	3	54	24	27	3	0	1.000
Devaney, FW	1	0	3	3	1	1	0	1.000
Hudgins, WF	13	8	96	24	42	9	0	1.000
Glazer, SA	7	4	49	17	20	4	0	1.000
Kiefer, WF	33	11	166	69	44	14	4	.777
Lindsey, Hs	34	19	228	101	80	23	7	.767
Sp'ger'lo, Hs	29	20	226	82	76	20	6	.714
Hargrave, WF	33	20	233	81	78	20	8	.714
Tanner, Hs	33	20	218	90	63	18	7	.692
Barnes, Hs	29	11	200	80	69	18	8	.692
Dick'man, Hs	32	11	197	76	69	18	8	.692
Sullivan, Da	31	11	197	76	69	18	8	.692
Hallahan, Hs	35	21	240	136	215	21	11	.656
Brown, St	33	8	137	70	45	13	7	.650
H. Cobb, WF	33	13	181	48	80	19	9	.679
N'wm'n &A-Da	30	13	191	44	80	19	9	.679
C. Rob'ts, Da	33	11	203	70	80	19	9	.679
Thompson, St	27	7	116	35	22	7	5	.583
Bl'kenship, D	34	20	242	89	90	16	12	.571
Wachtel, FW	32	17	210	102	83	16	12	.571
Hearne, St	35	9	159	62	58	16	12	.571
Estrada, St	33	15	215	111	79	16	12	.571
L. Cox, SA	36	17	196	81	87	15	11	.542
Carlton, Hs	34	10	189	90	80	15	11	.542
Wallace, FW	34	17	191	72	83	15	11	.542
Payne, WF	34	16	208	69	89	14	11	.560
Pillott, Wa	28	21	211	72	83	13	11	.542
Caldwell, Wa	33	17	210	79	68	12	13	.480
Barnabe, Wa	28	16	197	77	44	11	11	.500
Osmond, Da-St	33	15	197	77	44	11	11	.500
Johns, FW	33	7	124	46	58	8	8	.500
Pierce, Da	15	4	91	19	15	5	5	.500
Shelton, Wa	11	1	57	13	15	2	2	.500

SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Jenkins	539	110	194	36	2	25	.360
Eldred	218	46	113	24	2	9	.356
Logan	251	42	85	15	0	4	.349
Smith	127	14	42	11	0	1	.331
Benton	477	80	157	20	2	6	.329
Cvengros	98	19	30	6	0	1	.316
Lamb	576	84	116	27	3	4	.309
Stanton	600	89	151	38	5	4	.302
Swenson	427	68	127	25	4	3	.297
Fitzgerald	388	77	113	28	4	12	.295
Roetz	219	43	58	13	0	16	.265
Kiefer	62	3	16	2	0	0	.258
Estell	58	9	14	3	1	1	.241
Turgeon	564	83	133	28	1	15	.236
Payne	74	5	16	2	1	0	.216
Shores	27	0	5	0	0	0	.185
Cobb	68	4	10	2	0	0	.159
Steengrafe	84	9	12	1	0	0	.143

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Shores	32	17	7	.778
Kiefer	32	14	5	.737
Steengrafe	37	20	8	.714
Cvengros	30	18	8	.692
Cobb	28	11	6	.647
Payne	32	16	14	.600
Estell	30	7	9	.438

Yankees Split Brace to Hold Own With A's

Athletics Win and Lose in Double-Header With Chisox

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Yankees gained an even break with the Tigers on the afternoon by taking the second game here Saturday 7 to 6. The second clash was called after the seventh on account of rain. Babe Ruth drove in the last three runs in the seventh with his 46th home run. The Tigers won the opener, 9 to 3.

The score, first game:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Sweeney, l	5	1	1	0	Combs, m	4	1	1	0
McManus, 3	5	1	0	1	Koenig, s	4	0	2	7
Jehringer, 3	5	1	1	2	Ruth, r	4	1	2	0
Hargrave, c	4	2	7	1	Gehrig, 1	4	1	11	0
Heilmann, r	4	3	2	0	Meusel, l	4	0	1	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	0	Dickey, c	3	0	7	1
Wingo, m	3	0	0	0	Durocher, 2	3	0	1	2
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	2	Lazzeri, 2	3	0	1	2
Sorrell, p	4	0	0	3	Pasehal	1	0	0	0
					Thomas, p	1	0	0	0
					xHoltzman	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	10	Totals	36	10	27	12

xBatted for Johnson in seventh.
zBatted for Thomas in ninth.

Detroit	010 203 202—9
New York	000 005 001—3

Runs—Gehringer 2, Hargrave 2, Heilmann 3, Fothergill, Gehrig, Meusel, Dickey. Error—Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Wingo 2, Meusel, Dickey, Heilmann, Gehrig, Meusel, Dickey. Three-base hit—Fothergill. Home runs—Gehringer, Hargrave. Sacrifices—Heilmann, Tavener. Base on balls—off Sorrell 1, Johnson 1, Thomas 1. Struck out—by Sorrell 7, Johnson 4, Thomas 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 13 in 7; Thomas, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Second Game

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Sweeney, l	4	0	1	0	Dugan, 3	3	2	3	1
Heup, l	1	0	2	0	Combs, m	4	1	3	0
McManus, 3	2	0	0	1	Gehrig, 1	4	1	10	0
Jehringer, 3	3	0	1	3	Ruth, r	4	2	1	0
Hargrave, c	3	1	4	1	Koenig, s	4	1	1	5
Heilmann, r	3	1	1	0	Meusel, l	3	0	1	0
Fothergill, l	3	1	1	0	Dickey, c	3	0	5	0
Wingo, m	3	0	4	0	Durocher, 2	3	0	1	3
Tavener, s	3	0	0	2	Bengough, c	1	0	1	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	1	Hoyt, p	3	1	0	1
Smith, p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4	21	10	Totals	31	12	21	5

Detroit	000 000 0—0
New York	000 400 3—7

Called end of Seventh account of rain.
Runs—Dugan, Combs, Gehrig 2, Ruth 2.
Meusel. Errors—Dugan, Koenig, Durocher. Weaver. Hits—McManus 2, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Combs, Ruth, Meusel. Home run—Ruth. Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 2, Smith 2. Struck out—By Vangilder 1, Hoyt 2, Smith 1. Losing pitcher—Vangilder.

Red Sox 7, Browns 4

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—"Big Ed" Morris, Red Sox star hurler, pitched his seventeenth victory of the season here Saturday, when he defeated Sammy Gray, star hurler of Dan Howley's St. Louis Browns. The score was 7 to 4. The second game of the double-header was rained out. The score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Blue, 1b	4	2	10	1	Myer, 3b	4	1	2	1
McGowan, rf	4	0	0	0	Ruthrock, rf	3	1	2	0
Manush, lf	4	3	4	0	Flagstead, m	4	3	2	1
Schulte, m	3	0	1	0	Todt, 1b	3	2	1	0
Kress, ss	4	1	1	2	Todt, lf	3	2	1	0
Hellmann, 2b	4	0	2	3	Todt, m	1	0	0	0
Bettner'l, 2b	3	0	1	2	Regan, 2b	4	0	2	2
Schang, c	4	1	4	0	Hofmann, c	1	0	1	0
Gray, p	2	0	0	3	Ewing, c	2	0	6	0
xMcNeely	1	0	0	0	Simmons, p	1	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	Morris, p	2	1	0	1
xxMansion	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	9	Totals	31	10	27	13

xBatted for Gray, eighth.
xxBatted for Coffman, ninth.

St. Louis	013 000 30x—7
Boston	000 200 001—4

Runs—Blue, Manush 2, Schulte, Myer 2, Rothrock, Flagstead 2, Todt, Morris. Error—Gray. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Todt, Regan. Three-base hits—Schulte, Ruth. Home runs—Flagstead, Todt. Stolen bases—Myer 2. Base on balls—off Morris 1, Simmons 1. Sacrifices—Brannon, Myer, Rothrock, Todt, Morris. Base on balls—Off Gray 1; Coffman 1; Simmons 1; Morris 2. Struck out by Gray 3; Simmons 1; Morris 4.

Indians 10-3, Senators 9-4

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—After winning the first, 10 to 9, in 10 innings, Cleveland lost the second Saturday to Washington, 4 to 3, in seven innings, rain shortening the contest. The scores, first game:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Langford, l	6	1	1	0	Barnes, m	4	1	1	0
Jamieson, l	6	0	2	0	Rice, r	4	1	1	0
Lind, 3	6	3	1	4	Goslin, l	4	1	2	0
Sewell, ss	4	3	7	7	Judge, 1	4	2	12	1
Hodapp, 3	5	0	0	3	Ruiz, 3	4	2	1	3
Summa, r	4	2	1	0	Cronin, ss	4	0	2	4
Burns, 1	5	3	16	1	Neves, 2	4	1	4	5
Harvel, m	4	2	3	0	Rue, c	2	1	3	1
Myatt, c	1	0	0	0	Ogden, p	0	0	0	0
Autry, c	3	0	4	0	McGarry, p	0	0	0	0
Rhodin, p	2	0	0	0	Jones, p	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	0	0	0	0	Burke, p	2	0	1	0
Underhill	2	0	0	0	Kenna, c	2	1	1	0
Shauta, p	0	0	0	0	xHarris	1	0	0	0
					Totals	39	13	30	15

xRan for Ruel in 8th.

Cleveland	200 011 200 0—4
Washington	101 000 300 2—7

Runs—Lind 2, J. Sewell 2, Hodapp 2, Summa, Burns 2, Harvel, Rice 4, Goslin, Judge, Cronin, Neves, Kenna, Brown. Burke. Two-base hits—J. Sewell 2, Harvel, Rice, Judge, Ruiz, Neves, Kenna. Sacrifices—Goslin, Harvel. Autry, J. Sewell, Hodapp, Judge 2, Summa. Base on balls—off Rhodin 2, Bayne 2, Underhill 4, Burns 1, Marberry 1. Struck out—by Rhodin 1, Bayne 1, Burns 2, Marberry 4, Underhill 1, Ogden 1, McGarry 1, Jones 1, Burke 1. Hits—Off Rhodin 7 in 5 1-3, off Bayne 1 in 1, off Underhill 3 in 2, off Shauta 1 in 1-3, off Jones 3 in 1, off Gaston 3 in 1, off Marberry 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Underhill. Losing pitcher—Marberry.

Second Game

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Jamieson, l	3	1	3

ELECTRICS TAKE OPENER FROM FORT WORTH CHAMPS, 4 TO 1

GLIDEWELL STARS IN RELIEF ROLE, HOLDING FOE HITLESS IN FINAL HALF OF CONTEST

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25.—The Texas Electric Service company of Wichita Falls took the first game of the Northwest Texas amateur baseball championship series from Texas Pacific coal team by a 4 to 1 count at Panther Park Saturday afternoon.

The two teams will settle the supremacy Sunday with a double-header. Should the Wichita Falls men repeat their performance of Saturday, they will wear the northwest Texas crown in the state race.

The visitors proved to be serious hitting threats, as they got runners on the bases in every inning. However, the local players braced sufficiently to keep the score blank. Walks and errors paved the way to the winning margin annexed by the Electrics.

Although the Oilers gathered six safeties, they were unable to break the errorless defense of their opponents. Their only tally was made in the opening frame when he scored from first base on Clarence Kraft's double. Kraft hit a high fly to the left field fence and the fielder lost the nugget in the sun.

Robertson Starts

Mike Brown, veteran sandlot hurler, was the choice in the box for the local aggregation and he was kept in hot water constantly through faulty fielding on the part of his teammates or by the hitting ability of his adversaries. Brown was replaced in the seventh frame by Jake Williams, who finished the conflict without being scored on.

Lefty Robertson twirled the first five innings for the victors, but the T.-P. batsmen threatened consistently to get on to his curves, so Ronie Glidewell was sent to take the mound. Glidewell not only kept the losers from scoring while he occupied the box, but he allowed no hits during his four innings.

Electrics Score

The Wichita Falls representatives tallied in the first frame when McMahon advanced two bases on walks, took third on an error and scored on a fielder's choice. The invaders were then held runless through the fifth inning only to make two in the sixth period. Francis scored on muffs while Bill Hoehn, manager of the Electric Service team, was walked in.

Bob Stanton, stellar curve artist, is the ace in the hole upon whom the T. and P. Coal and Oil company will bank its hopes for a victory in the opener Sunday. The visitors are expected to use Smoke Lupher. The score:

Electrics—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Windham, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
McMahon, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Andrea, rf-cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Waller, cf-lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McElreath, lf-rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Francis, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Hoehn, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Horton, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Robertson, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Glidewell, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	27	9	0

Tex.-Pac.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Holland, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Bradley, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kraft, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	2
Denson, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Clayton, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wemsek, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Ayres, ss	3	0	0	4	2	1
Brown, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xConnally	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	11	3

xHit for Williams in 9th.

Electrics	100 000 210—4
T.-P. Oil	100 000 000—1

Innings pitched—Robertson 5, Glidewell 4, Brown 4 (4-3), Williams 1 (2-0). Hits—Off Robertson 6, Brown 4, Williams 1. Two base hits—Kraft, Denson, McElreath. Struck out—Robertson 2, Brown 4, Glidewell 2, Williams 1. Bases on balls—Off Robertson 1, Brown 3, Glidewell 2, Williams 1. Sacrifice hits—Holland, Wemsek, Andrea, McElreath. Stolen bases—Clark, Holland. Double plays—Ayres to Wemsek to Kraft. Hit by pitcher—Robertson 1, Williams 1. Time—2:15. Umpires Vaught and Sears.

Real Puzzle Is Offered in Tex' Gang of Heavies

Good Word is Spoken For Youngster, Knute Hansen

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Johnny Risko has whipped Pacline Uscudun and drawn with Jack Sharkey. In another fight Sharkey defeated Risko. Tom Heeney has a decision over Risko. Uscudun has drawn with Heeney once and defeated him once. Tommy Loughran holds a decision over Risko, and Uscudun holds one over Knute Hansen.

Figure it out for yourself. Tex Rickard can't.

It's the greatest heavyweight jumble pugilism has ever known. One of those six men is likely to be the next champion, but only a seer could pick the man.

Risko has come along fast in the last year, and, next to Heeney, looked the best in the most recent of Rickard's elimination tournaments. Risko and Heeney have much in common. Neither is a great puncher; both carry the fight to their opponent; both are bulky and are slung close to the ground.

The recent eclipse of Jack Sharkey can be laid squarely at the door of the greatest Jack of them all—Dempsey. Sharkey was pounding opponents to a pulp until he ran up against the left, first of the Manassa Mauler and didn't wake up until 30 seconds later. Among his assets Sharkey lists speed and more than average skill as a boxer. Among his liabilities experts list the lack of a fighting heart.

Heeney Not Out of It

Heeney isn't out of it yet. He is the same rugged fighter he was before he met Gene Tunney. And he is just as fast a boxer as he ever was. But Rickard probably will insist that Heeney step aside and give some of the other boys a chance.

Loughran, backed by a great boxing record, is thundering at the heavyweight gates, demanding a chance at the title. The light heavyweight champion can box with the best of them, but when it comes to rocking an opponent to sleep, he just doesn't have the stuff.

Uscudun would be a great drawing card. His presence in the ring would lend an international aspect to the match, and the Spaniard can sock. It would take three months to build him up and bring him out of the obscurity into which he has been slowly sinking for the last year. What Uscudun needs is a smart manager to nurse him along.

Dempsey An Enigma

For some strange reason, Knute Hansen is seldom mentioned among the outstanding heavyweights. His record is unimpressive, but he has the great asset in the world—youth. The big Dane is only 25 years old. He has lots to learn, more than he realizes himself, but he can devote the next three years to his pugilistic education and still be young enough to retain his speed and fire.

Dempsey still casts a long shadow across the heavyweight field, and no man can predict with certainty what the former champion will do. Right now Dempsey is learning how to walk on and off the stage gracefully. He will appear in a play in New York sometime during August. You can interpret that in two ways:

1. As the beginning of a ballyhoo for the next heavyweight fight.
2. As definite assurance that Dempsey is through with the ring and is seeking other ways of making money.

Coaches on Hand

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 25.—All members of the University of Kansas coaching staff are in Lawrence awaiting the start of the 1928 grid season. The last to arrive was Stephen Kinshaw who succeeds John Bunn, freshman coach for the past several years, who advanced to the varsity staff.

HOME RUN LEADERS

JENKINS 25	Bonowitz 13
Johnson 18	Hagworth 13
Miller 18	Frost 13
ROETZ 16	Watkins 13
TURGEON 15	FITZ'ALD 12
Nason 15	Grimes 12
Holman 13	Sears 11

Prexy Breadon Predicts Cardinals Will Snap Out of It

GARDNER TO DALLAS MONDAY TO PLAN FOR POST-SEASON SERIES

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club, and J. Alvin Gardner, Wichita Falls proxy, will meet here Monday at the offices of J. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas league, to discuss arrangements for a playoff for the league title.

Wichita Falls, with a five and one-half game lead Saturday, practically has been conceded the second half pennant.

President Roberts announced the playoff probably would be extended to seven games instead of five provided for in the league rules.

DECIDING GAME WEST TEXAS SERIES TO BE PLAYED SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—The deciding game for the 1928 championship of the West Texas league will be played here Sunday, J. McAllister Stevenson, league president, announced here Saturday, ending all argument. J. Alvin Gardner, owner of the Abilene team, said his team would be here Sunday ready to play.

Abilene was reported to have won an unofficial loss for the game but President Stevenson declared it illegal because he was not present, and Manager Lee Tullos of the Aces took his team back to Abilene.

The winner of the San Angelo-Abilene series will play the champions of the Lone Star league in a series to begin about the latter part of next week. Palestine and Texarkana are in a playoff for Lone Star honors.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	001	100	000	1—3	6	2
Little Rock	011	000	000	0—2	8	1

Dumont and Brock; Moore and Grace.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Mobile	201	100	001—	5	8	0
Nashville	001	101	000—	4	10	2

Glazner and Moore; Lundgren and Bool.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	300	000	221—8	10	15	3
Memphis	400	000	000—	4	7	0

Hasty, Judd and Taryan; Piercy, Johnson, Shepherd and Berger.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	020	013	21—8	13	0	
Chattanooga	100	000	00—1	7	0	

Leven and Stahlman, Anderson; Singleton, Beall and Minetree.

Called end eighth allow teams catch train.

Cochran Quits Billiards

Welker Cochran has quit professional billiards and will devote all his time in the future to his position with a New York brokerage house.

Big Money Winner of Turf

When the halfway mark was reached in August, Blue Larkspur, owned by E. R. Bradley, led this season's two-year-olds in winnings. He had, at that time, won $61,870.

Flynn Gets Stage Job

Leo P. Flynn, one of the best known fight managers in the racket will act as technical director for "The Big Fight," which will star Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor.

Yanks Sign Rookie

Two days after he was released by a Pacific Coast league club, Holly Mishkin, former Occidental college star, was signed by the New York Yankees. He is a first baseman.

Seattle Pro Registers Sensational Golf Gain

Walter Pursey Turns in Best Tournament Score of Year in Winning Washington Open in Handsome Figure of 272

The medal averages of golf's crack players a week ago showed Walter Pursey of Seattle ranking 97th in the standing. Today he is 20th, having made one of the biggest forward leaps of the year by reason of his sensational score of 272 in winning the Washington State open.

This was the best scoring of the year, the other experts to break 280 being Johnny Farrell, with 274, in the La Gorce open; Tommy Armour, with 278, in the Metropolitan open, and John Golden, with 276, in the New Jersey open.

It is not, however, a record. Leo Diegel some years ago won an open tournament with a score of 270.

Tommy Armour slipped a bit in the averages, notwithstanding that he won the Philadelphia open. So did Leo Diegel, who finished second.

Neil Christian of Portland, shooting 276, in the Washington open, Johnny Jones with a 286, and Curly Houston with a 286, all bettered their averages. The averages:

Player—	54-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	11	943	77	77-11
Macdonald Smith	6	2067	68	78 15-16
J. Farrell, N. Y.	6	2067	68	78 15-16
J. Sweetser, N. Y.	4	310	76	77 1-2
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	4	310	76	77 1-2
R. Jones, Atlanta	4	310	76	77 1-2
Leo Diegel, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Al Espinosa, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Geo. Von Elm, Detroit	6	2068	68	78 1-3
J. Hunt, Oakland, Calif.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
J. Ridgwood, Albany, Ga.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3
W. Manfarstein, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
A. Armour, Washington	6	2068	68	78 1-3
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	6	2068	68	78 1-3
L. Nash, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
H. Hanson, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3
J. Hunter, Los Angeles	6	2068	68	78 1-3
W. Turpin, Seattle	6	2068	68	78 1-3
V. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
W. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
H. Martin, Reno	6	2068	68	78 1-3
H. Brisendine, Corpus Christi, Texas	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
G. Valet, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Hutchison, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3
W. Klein, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Torrens, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Walker, Port Chester, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Francis, Youngstown, Ohio	6	2068	68	78 1-3
P. Dolp, Portland, Oregon	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Christian, Portland, Ore.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Lockhart, Los Angeles	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Lawrence, Lima, Ohio	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Forrester, Baltimore, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Jones, Seattle	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Morrison, Los Angeles	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Mehlhorn, Los Angeles	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Marcus, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Kerrigan, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Barnes, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Lee, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Dutra, Tacoma	6	2068	68	78 1-3
A. Stalz, Los Angeles	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Oquest, Detroit	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Cornell, Portland, Oregon	6	2068	68	78 1-3
F. Wood Field, Philadelphia	6	2068	68	78 1-3
C. Walker, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
C. Houston, Seattle	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Ch. Hanson, Englewood, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
A. De La Torre, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
H. Long, Oklahoma City	6	2068	68	78 1-3
P. Finlay, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
M. Brady, N. Y.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Wysong, Atlanta	6	2068	68	78 1-3
McLeod, Washington, D. C.	6	2068	68	78 1-3
Walker, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3
C. Evans, Chicago	6	2068	68	78 1-3

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.)

Amateurs.

PALESTINE TAKES LEAD IN SERIES, TWO TO ONE

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 25. (AP)—Alvin Botts, Palestine's star right-hander, came back Saturday in the relief role to stop Texarkana's battering attacks and gave Palestine a 10 to 5 decision and an edge in the series, two to one.

Wildness by the two starting pitchers, Gallivan and Knott, which soon sent them to the showers, helped both teams to a good running start when the Pals scored two runs in the first and the twins came back with five.

Home runs later in the game, one by Pete McClanahan of Palestine with the bases loaded, accounted for the rest of the scoring. Dockery also hit for the circuit to give the visitors two runs in the seventh while Moss momentarily tied the score in the fourth when he homered with one on. Wood connected for four bases in the eighth with none on.

FRANK DOLP WINNER OF WESTERN AMATEUR TITLE

BOB O'LINK CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., Saturday won the Western amateur golf championship, defeating Gus Novotny of Chicago, four and three, in the final 36-hole match over the Bob O'Link course.

DALLAS STEERS SEND PICTURESQUE MILLER TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Slats Hank Miller, flame outfielder, to Minneapolis of the American association, was announced today by Dallas baseball officials.

For several years Miller has been one of the Texas league's most colorful players, his specialty being home runs. Illness and injury have kept him out of the Dallas lineup much of the time during the past two seasons.

Gehrig Puts on Steam and Gains On Sen Slugger

Goslin Still on Top But Lou Shows Steady Climb

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hanging up a .500 average for the second successive week, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees has climbed to within six points of tying Goslin of Washington for individual batting leadership in the American league.

And in the race for pitching honors, Waite Hoyt of the Yankees leads with 16 victories and three defeats—the best mark he ever made while in the service of Miller Huggins.

Unofficial averages including Wednesday's games show that while Goslin gained three points, hiking his average to .353, Gehrig gained six points during the past week and compiled a season's record of .377. Al Simmons, Philadelphia outfielder, had one of his worst weeks of the year, falling 15 points from second to third place.

The leading hitters and their averages:

Goslin, Washington, .353; Gehrig, New York, .377; Simmons, Philadelphia, .350; Manush, St. Louis, .337; Foxx, Philadelphia, .332; Lazzeri, New York, .320; E. Miller, Philadelphia, .344; Ruth, New York, .331, and Battencourt, St. Louis, .320.

Hoyt added slightly to his leadership during the week by winning two more games, while his closest opponents, Quinn and Grove of Philadelphia, each added one. Quinn has won 16 and lost 5, while Grove has won 13 and lost 6.

Other leaders: Team batting, New York, .301; team fielding, Boston, .976; runs, New York, 710; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 493; individual runs, Ruth, 138; doubles, Flagstead, Boston, 36; triples, Combs, New York, 16; homers, Ruth, 45, and stolen bases, Mostil, Chicago, 21.

BIG TENNIS TOURNEY SLATED FOR ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—West Texas' ranking tennis players will be in Abilene Monday and Tuesday to compete in the second annual Central-West Texas tournament for which loving cups will be awarded singles and doubles champions and medals will be presented runners-up.

Forty-two players took part in the tournament last year. M. M. Ballard, director, expects a larger list of entries in this season's big play.

Matches will be played on nine courts—seven concrete courts and possibly five others which are available.

Raymond Doherty, 1927 singles champion and holder of the Texas conference and Heart of Texas tournament titles, will again compete. He will pair with Ballard in the doubles event which they won last year.

Best of His League

Bubber Jonnard, who has pitched in the majors and various minor leagues in his career, is regarded by sports writers as the best right-hander in the American Association this year.

May Have Smith Backfield

Three Smiths are candidates for the Wisconsin backfield this year. None are related and all are from different towns. They each have a good chance of playing regularly.

Welsh Operates a Lathe

"Pest" Welsh, Purdue's great halfback last fall, worked in a machine shop operating a lathe this summer.

Finish Stadium Soon

A $300,000 stadium at St. Xavier college in Cincinnati is expected to be completed in time for football games this fall.

BATTING SLUMP OF REDBIRDS BRINGS WORRY TO ST. LOUIS PARTISANS; FRISCH FAR OFF

By FOSTER HATON
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, might be expected to be partial to his own club, and he is, even in the face of a batting slump that has become a national scandal. He believes they are "going to come out of it."

Betting odds on the Cardinals winning the pennant, however, have slumped in one week from 3 to 5 to even money, with virtually no takers here at that level, a leading betting commissioner reports. The same fans who a week ago were backing the Cards, now are betting on the Giants at odds of 7 to 10.

Bound to Improve

"They are bound to loosen up sooner or later, and when they do it is going to be just too bad for some pitchers," Breadon told the United Press Saturday. "They are way off their stride just now, but I still think they have the pole position in this race."

The Cardinals' hitting has reached the low ebb where they are forced to win games on three and four hits. At the same time they are fielding as well as ever, and are getting some of the best pitching in the league.

Bottomley and Frisch

"They are in a rut," Breadon said. "And are more worried about it than anyone else. There is Jim Bottomley, out of the lineup because of illness, and even before that he wasn't up to his own standard. When he is hitting right, the rest seem to take their cue from him."

"The case of Frisch is perhaps the most difficult to explain. He is in there trying every day, and I expect him to find his way out of it soon, along with the rest of them."

(In his last 22 trips to the plate, Frisch has made one hit, a double.)

CALIFORNIA'S DUO OF FAIR HELENS TO MEET FOR NATIONAL HONORS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., and Helen Jacobs of Santa Barbara, are the finalists in the 1928 women's national tennis championship which will be played here on Monday.

After Miss Jacobs had routed the one-time champion, Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6-2, 7-5, Miss Wills raced through two easy sets to defeat Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-1. It is the first time that these two Helens from the Golden state have qualified to meet in the finals, for although Miss Wills has been the reigning champion for several years, the other Helen has always fallen just short of the goal of the finals.

WARFARE IN LONE STAR PLAYOFF IS CONTINUED

TEXARKANA, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—The series to determine the Lone Star league championship between Palestine and Texarkana will be resumed here Saturday afternoon after a one-day lay-off.

Each team has won one game, both games having been played on the home grounds of the Pals. The rest of the series will be played here.

That the two teams are pretty well matched is indicated by the scores of the games played. Palestine had a slight lead over Texarkana in the number of runs scored and hits made, the Pals stretching their 25 hits in 19 innings (the second game went 10 innings) for 11 runs, while the Twins made seven runs on 10 hits. Both teams have made two errors each, all of them occurring in the second game.

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30x3½ Ex. Size	9.05	30x3½ Ex. Size	6.75	30x3½ Ex. Size	5.40		
30x3½ S. S.	11.40	30x3½ S. S.	7.50	31x4	8.90	29x4.40 Balloon	$4.95
32x4	15.15	32x4	11.30	32x4	9.10		
33x4½	19.05	33x4½	15.10	BALLOONS			
33x5	27.15	33x5	21.15	29x4.40	$ 6.90		
4.40-21	10.05	29x4.40	7.55	30x5.00	6.90		
4.50-21	11.15	30x5.00	7.85	31x5.25	10.95		
4.75-19	14.00	30x5.25	10.95				
5.25-18	15.65	31x5.25	12.15				
5.50-20	15.90	32x5.00	10.95				

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RECORD NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN LEAGUE

BEDICHEK SEES BIG SEASON AHEAD FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25.—Although the closing date for Texas high schools to sign up for participation in interscholastic league football for 1928 is October 1, 200 schools have already filed acceptances, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas League bureau.

"This is the ninth year of league contests in football," said Mr. Bedichek, "and the early enrollment indicates a total registration which will exceed the number of schools that participated last year. There were 325 schools in the league conferences last year. The championship went to Waco's team, which defeated Abilene in the finals, by a score of 21 to 14."

Only one new rule has been added to the football plan, as announced by the league bureau. That rule refers to the collection of five per cent of the interdistrict receipts by the state office to maintain a fund for investigating eligibility questions and to supplement printing, salary and office appropriations relating to football. This rule was approved at the annual state meeting of delegates in May.

Eligibility Rules

The special eligibility rules refer both to the coach and to the contestants. A football team is not eligible to enter the interscholastic league whose head coach is not a full-time employee of the school board of the school which the team represents. "Fulltime," Mr. Bedichek pointed out, "means full-time for the whole scholastic year. As for the contestants, no contestant in footgall who has changed school systems during the past year is eligible if he was ineligible when he withdrew from the former school. In addition, he must file with the state office a tranfer's certificate from the superintendent or principal of his former school. One of the conditions of the certificate is that, in the opinion of the superintendent or principal, the parents or guardian of the contestant were not induced to make the move by payment direct or indirect of any valuable consideration for the athletic services of the contestant.

The state is divided into eight conference A districts and 28 conference B districts. Any district shall be disqualified in the state race if a team which has won a conference game with an ineligible player is certified as district champion to the state office. Such disqualification is to be made only upon presentation of evidence to the state executive committee.

District champions in conference A shall participate in the final series for state championship, according to the schedule arranged by the state office, Mr. Bedichek said. Conference B competition shall not extend further than bi-district championships, with the championship games arranged by the state office.

Tie Games

In case of tie games, the tie shall be broken by the counting of points made when one team penetrates the other's 20-yard line. This is not a new method of scoring, as the points are to be considered unless the game results in a tie.

Unless both teams agree to the cancellation, a game which is canceled after the contract has been signed shall be forfeited to the team not at fault. The visiting team always has the right to demand a guarantee sufficient to cover all expenses and in addition 50 per cent of the net gate receipts of the contest. A demand for a flat guarantee which is clearly in excess of expenses shall, upon action of the state or district executive committee, disqualify the offending team from further participation.

The home team shall furnish a playing field without cost to the visiting school, unless mutually agreed otherwise. All officials shall be agreed upon in advance, and outside officials are preferable. The place for playing the game shall be determined on the "home and home" basis, unless some other plan is mutually decided upon,—that is, the team that was the visiting team the last time the two teams met may insist upon the game being played upon its home field. In case of a disagreement between two teams that have had no football relation since 1920, the place shall be decided upon by tossing a coin.

All protests must be made to the proper committee within 24 hours after the game is played, except that a protest on the alleged ineligibility of a player may be made at any time during the season, provided it is made immediately upon discovery of the facts on which the protest is based. Protests must be made in writing and signed by the school superintendent or principal. A protest based on an official's decision will not be considered.

Spirit of Fairness

All league activities must be planned, organized and administered only by the school authorities, and the responsibility for the eligibility of all contestants shall rest with the superintendent of schools.

By accepting this plan, which is original with the Texas league bureau and which has been adopted by several other states, the coach and other officials of each school pledge themselves to act in the spirit of the "football code" and to foster this spirit among the players.

"The football code," Mr. Bedichek explained, "means to play the game in the spirit of fairness and clean sportsmanship; to observe all rules and not attempt to hold, 'beat the ball' or coach from the sidelines because it can be done without the knowledge of the referee, or to resort to trickery in equipping or preparing the players. It means to accept decisions of officials without protest; to treat your opponents as your guests, and to put clean play and real sportsmanship above victories. It means the ability to win without boasting and to lose without grudge. 'Victory is no great matter. The important thing in sport is the manly striving to excel and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and have no excuse when they lose.'"

Kayo Shorty in Comeback Match Tuesday Evening

Tangles With Scrapper Who Knocked Him Out Two Weeks Ago

The boxers are about to take the play away from the wrestlers in Alec B. Ross' weekly shows at Athletic park. The promoter has "discovered" a number of youngsters whose glove slinging activities are creating as much interest among the customers as the grappling gentlemen.

The feature boxing bout on Tuesday night's card is a six-round encounter between Kayo Shorty and Howard Scott. The meeting is a return affair and gives Shorty an opportunity to make up for his loss to Scott two weeks ago. Scott won the former match by a knockout and the popular Shorty is anxious to atone for the defeat.

Two well known Wichita Falls lightweights, Johnny Owens and Kenneth, are slated over the four-round route. Both scrappers are well known hereabouts.

The weekly paperweight feature is between Whirlwind Kelly and Bud Scott, a four-rounder.

Kala Pasha, the Abilene Turk, who last week defeated Joe Parelli, is scheduled with Joe Kopecky in the wrestling feature, a finish match under New York commission rules.

VERNON LIONS START GRID WORK THIS WEEK

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 25.—Equipment will be issued to the candidates for the 1928 Vernon High school football team at 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon, and the squad will begin working out the following day. It is planned to work out in Vernon for the remainder of that week and then go to camp, Coach W. C. Weir announced at the first football meeting of the year, when 31 prospects were present.

A location for the camp this year has not been decided upon. Neither have the Lion mentors decided upon how long they will keep the boys in the seclusion of the camp.

WAYLAND COLLEGE GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 25.—Wayland college has announced its football schedule for the season through Coach Frank Kimbrough.

The following is the schedule: Austin college Kittens, Plainview September 28; New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, October 6; Clarendon college at Clarendon, October 13; Cordell Christian college of Oklahoma at Plainview, October 19; Panhandle A. & M. college at Plainview, October 27; Abilene Christian college at Abilene, November 3; Clarendon at Plainview, November 10; Montezuma at Plainview, November 17; Wichita Falls Junior college at Plainview, November 24; Cameron Aggies at Lawton, Okla., November 29.

Tex Rickard Thinks Knute Hansen Best of Contenders

They're All Afraid of Dane and That's Good Sign, He Says

By ED FRAYNE
(Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—George Tex Rickard's candidate for the heavyweight championship is Knute Hansen, the tall, slender, powerful-punching Dane.

Back from the Saratoga races, where he says all the bookies heaved a sigh of relief when he left, the noted promoter has come out flat-footed for the blonde blaster. It was the first time he had talked freely on the prospects of the contenders.

While he said he believes Jack Dempsey is the best of the lot, he does not believe Dempsey will return to the ring. For three reasons he rates Hansen as the outstanding choice of what's left.

First, he is young. He is only 23.

Secondly, he is a knockout hitter. He floored Phil Scott seven times in less than a round.

Thirdly, all the other heavyweights are afraid of him.

"The last was what attracted me to Hansen," said Tex. "I found that none of the good fighters wanted to meet him. Jack Sharkey tried to laugh it off when I offered to match him with Hansen. He said he wasn't fighting second raters. He said the match wouldn't draw. I called his bluff by offering to guarantee him a nice piece of money. He wouldn't consider the match at all.

"I like fighters that everybody's afraid of. I would pick him as the most likely prospect of the day.

"I thought Damon Runyon had the situation sized up pretty well the other day. He was right in picking Dempsey as the favorite, but Dempsey won't fight. I think Jack would figure to beat the field if he got in shape.

"I would rate Sharkey and Paulino next to Hansen. Runyon gave them a 50 to 1 chance to win. I'd think it would be closer than that. I'd say they are about 15 to 1 shots.

"Roberti? Oh, there's 10 or 15 like him.

"I'm beginning to think it may take two years to find a new champion. Everyone will claim it, but it will be the public that will have the final say. I think the title will hang in abeyance until some fighter stands out so far above the field that he can't be questioned."

Mustang Squad To Get Down to Early Practice

Game With Army October 6 Calls for Hurried Preparations

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25. (UP)—Last week Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university issued a call to 44 ball luggers, kickers, plungers, tacklers and passers who aspire to wear the blue and red jerseys of the Mustang football squad this fall. Of these 44, 18 are letter men from the 1927 squad, five are reserves and the remainder are graduates of the 1927 freshman squad.

These 44 men will gather in S. M. U.'s stadium Sept. 10 and start the hardest early season grind in the history of Mustang teams. Three weeks after that date Morrison will entrain with his warriors for New York, where they will engage the Army, Oct. 6, in the first intersectional game of the year.

Having kept in communication with his men throughout the summer, Morrison feels that he can start the early grind without working a hardship on them. They have all been keeping in condition, with an eye for this one game, knowing that three weeks is a short time in which to whip into shape a football team of the caliber that Mustangville usually produces.

Hume Is Star

Morrison's backfield seems certain to be composed of Redman Hume, Sammy Reed, Pat Knieff, Ross Love, Charleton Fincher and Elmo Johnson, all lettermen of 1927. In addition to these, Homer Blanton, Andrew Brown, Ira Hopper, Frank Halla, John Hearne and Louie Long will be available from last year's freshman squad.

Of this backfield material, Hume is the outstanding candidate. He played a consistent part in S. M. U.'s scoring last season and Morrison expects him to plunge the Army line effectively. Sammy Reed is slated to fill the shoes left vacant by Gerald Mann at the quarterback position. Sammy has already proven himself adept in the art of throwing passes and is equally as effective in running interference.

In the middle of the line will be Seaburn Ray, center on the 1927 team and the bulwark around which Morrison expects to build his forward wall. Ray is reputed to be one of the most accurate passers among the conference centers and also backs up the line in veteran fashion. Vic Saufley, reserve center of last year; Malcolm Powell, Jack Robinson and Joe Turley, graduates of the freshman squad, will also report for early season practice.

Toughest Schedule

Offsetting Ray at the guard positions will be Earl Baccus on one side and Francis Daniel and Bill Schaerdel fighting for the other guard position. It is not sure that Gaines Terrell, 1927 reserve, will be in school this fall. From the freshman ranks will be James Butler, Charles Megarity, George Sutherland, L. B. Lagow and Vernon Torrence.

Fighting for the tackle positions will be But Brown, John Roach, Choe Sanders and Charlie Trigg, all lettermen. A. W. Lindley is the reserve candidate and Raleigh Brooks, Robert Giles, Marion Hammond, Bill Skeeters and Willie Tate from the freshman squad.

Harry Watters is the only end to be in uniform who wears a Mustang letter. The honor of being Watters' running mate will rest between freshman graduates, Chester Donnally, Jack Horne, Ralph Rogers and a possibility that Marion Hammond will be shifted to the wing position.

S. M. U. faces probably the hardest schedule in the history of her athletic teams. Morrison admits that he is pointing to the Army game because the Mustangs feel that a real showing against the Soldiers will do much to put athletics in the Southwestern conference on a new high level. Following the Army game, the Mustangs face conference teams in rapid order. Should injuries develop on the New York trip it would seriously handicap them for the remainder of the season. For this reason, Mustangville will be the scene of strenuous daily workouts when the call is issued Sept. 10.

COACHES AND OFFICIALS TO MEET SEPTEMBER 6

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Three hundred Texas college and high school football coaches and officials of the sport are expected in Fort Worth, September 6, for the annual Southwestern athletic conference, at which Joe Utay, Dallas, chairman of the Southwestern board of football officials, will preside.

The meeting will be featured by a discussion of changes in gridiron rules by D. X. Bible, head coach at Texas A. & M. college and a member of the national football rules committee. Bible will reach Fort Worth direct from New York where he will attend a session of the rules committee, September 1.

Visiting mentors and officials will be tendered a banquet at the University club.

Put Three Out at Plate

Vic Aldridge, now with the Giants, threw three men out at the plate in one inning of a game against Boston in 1924. He was with the Cubs then and all three men were thrown out on hits to Aldridge with the bases loaded.

Coyotes Off This Week For Start of Training

Coach Bud McCallum and Some 30 Gridiron Warriors to Spend 10 Days in Craterville Park Camp

Led by Coach Bud McCallum and Captain Harvey Black 30 candidates for the 1928 Wichita Falls High school football team will leave Wednesday for a 10-day pre-season training camp at Craterville Park, Okla.

Letters to the greater part of the football prospects for the coming season were mailed from Austin by Coach McCallum last week, instructing them to meet with him Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the junior college building.

The training camp is to be financed by a number of Wichita Falls business men and ardent Coyote supporters.

Coach McCallum will arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday and expects to leave for the camp Wednesday.

Four letter men are back for the Coyote backfield this season. They are Captain Harvey Black, Kenneth Mills, Dick Hambrick and Pete Powell.

Backfield Stars

Black was one of the stars of last year's team coming from Archer City to fill the place of a badly needed quarterback. He is a triple threat man in addition to running the team and unless new material is discovered he is likely to carry the greater part of the passing and kicking duties.

Ken Mills, who was rated as the best fullback in the district last season, will lend a wealth of strength to the Coyote team as fullback. His hard line plunges carried the Pack through many hard places last year and when a ground gainer is needed again he will no doubt be called on first to "hit that line."

Hambrick bids to become a fair passer and though of small statue he will probably fill one of the vacancies at halfback left by the graduation of Ray Mitchell and Maurice Allred.

Powell alternated last year in serving at end and in the backfield, but with speed and ability he should win glory in his last year as a Coyote football man.

Four Vet Linemen

Four letter linemen survived graduations and failure from last year's team. They are Thomas Beaty, Martin Hodgkiss and Edd and Jud Bell.

Hodgkiss, it is expected, will be shifted from end to center to fill the gap caused by the graduation of Jim Turner and Henry Barton.

Edd and Jud Bell are guards. Both of them served well last year and are hefty enough to hold the line under stiff competition.

Beaty worked at tackle last season though he may have a chance to try his hand in the pivot berth before the season ends.

Spring training this year revealed quite a number of prospective stars. Chick Holden, Jack Carstarphen, Jack West, Bob Carstarphen, Estell Sharp, Jerry Elliott, Earl Hutchinson, and Springer Williams loom as "finds" from a wealth of promising material.

Two Hundred Are Expected to Tee Off at Ft. Worth

Record Entry List Assured For River Crest Invitation

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Two hundred golfers will drive off from the number one tee of the River Crest Country club course next Tuesday and Wednesday in the qualifying round of the annual River Crest invitation and Southwestern Golf association combined tournament.

M. L. (Happy) Massingill, member of the tournament committee, expects the entry list to be close to the 200 mark. It will be the largest gathering of golfers here in the history of the invitation.

Among the notables of the niblick who will woo par will be Jack Speer, Houston, Texas amateur golf champion; Ossie Carlton, Houston, several times winner of the Lone Star title; Bill Nichols, twice winner of the Oklahoma state championship; Bill Bardwell, Little Rock, thrice champion of Arkansas; Dennis Lavender, Abilene, West Texas Golf association titlist; Alvin Herold, Dallas city crown wearer; Joe Ballard, Fort Worth champion.

Happy Massingill, veteran campaigner, will defend his laurels won in 1927.

YOST EXPECTED BACK AT HELM AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 25. (UP)—Prospects of an unusually dull football season at the University of Michigan will delay the retirement of Fielding H. Yost from active coaching for at least a year, it was indicated Saturday.

While no official announcement has been made, it was virtually assured that the formal opening of the gridiron campaign next week would find Yost back in harness in an effort to revive the glory that was once Michigan's.

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MARINES PLAY GRID CONTEST AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (UP)—The United States marines football game with either Occidental or Pomona, scheduled here on Nov. 3, is to be sponsored by the Dallas detachment of the Marine Corps league, an organization of marines and ex-marines, it became known Saturday.

The game will be played in conjunction with the annual convention of the league, a nation-wide organization, which will be held here Nov. 2 and 3. Delegates from nearly every state will attend.

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Football Garb In New Colors Coming Season

From Helmets to Stockings, Gridders to Carry Loud Hues

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—When the football season breaks out in the fall like a rash, the color schemes of a number of leading New England college eleven will have undergone a complete metamorphosis.

Football fans will rub their eyes in wonderment when the elevens of Boston college and Holy Cross, the sworn rivals of the gridiron, take the field, because the color schemes so long familiar will be changed so as to be hardly recognizable.

Holy Cross used to come down to Boston garbed in blue. Their colors were purple and white. A change was made, the blue was discarded and now Holy Cross is purple from headgear to stockings, with big white numerals carrying out the color scheme.

The new football togs at Boston college, believed to have been designed by Head Coach Joe McKenzy, will make the B. C. eleven one of the most colorful aggregations in the land. In the first place that old maroon and gold color scheme has been scrapped. The team will have golden jersies, with maroon shoulders cut into the jersey along the Western conference idea and the gummy stripes on sides and center will also be maroon. These maroon stripes are also to have a gold stripe.

The stockings are to be gold also, with two or three bars of maroon. As a fitting top for the new "creation" the Boston gridders will wear maroon helmets.

Even Harvard, long set against the idea of placing numerals on the players, not only spread big white numbers on the Crimson jersies in the Yale game back in 1923, but has since decked out its teams in crimson pants, crimson helmets, crimson stockings and even crimson hand protectors.

Dartmouth, too, added the touch of green helmets to make the big "wa-hoo-wah" Indian from Hanover sartorially splendid.

Tufts has worn white colored helmets.

No Defeats in Season

The Cincinnati Reds of 1869 played the entire season of 81 games without losing a single conflict.

DOVE SEASON OPENS SATURDAY IN NORTH ZONE; BOTH HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES EXPIRE

The first of the hunting seasons opens in North Texas Saturday and nimrods of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory may be expected to spend a busy week preparing for the year's first jaunt into the fields.

Doves, and doves alone, are to be the prey of the hunter beginning Sept. 1 and continuing two months. Plover, other than the upland variety, also may be killed during this period, and some of Wichita Falls' noted "authorities" say that none other than upland plover may be found in this section. A federal closed season protects the upland species.

The bag limit on doves is 15 in one day's shooting and 45 in one week.

Both hunting and fishing licenses expire August 31 and before a hunter may venture into a neighboring county or an angler can fish with artificial bait new licenses must be acquired. The hunting fee is $2 and fishing $1.10. Licenses may be purchased from the county clerk or at sporting goods stores throughout the county.

Lubbock High Preparing for Tough Program

Westerners Expected to Adopt Schedule of Ten Games

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 25.—Coach Henry E. Frnka of the Lubbock high school is mapping out his football schedule which is expected to be one of the hardest the local club has faced.

Four games are already scheduled to be played in Lubbock, while three are arranged at other places. Three open dates give a total of 10 games the team expects to play before Christmas.

Frnka will open his season Sept. 21, playing Post here. Quanah will be the first class A school to play the Westerners, coming here Oct. 6. Both Oct. 13 and 19 are open to this time. Oct. 26 the Westerners will go to Electra for a game, Amarillo will come here Nov. 3, and the Westerners will play Wichita Falls in Wichita Falls, and Nov. 29, the team will meet Vernon in Lubbock for the Thanksgiving game.

Coaches Frnka and John O'Dell Morgan both attended the coaching school at the Southern Methodist university this summer and are on the job now getting everything ready for the football season.

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

Similarity of Fish

The fresh water angler who goes to the sea to fish for the first time usually expects to run up against a great many weird and, to him, strange varieties of fish. However, he will find many friends there and many of the species while entirely unrelated resemble some of the fresh water tribe. For example:

Helt bass or rock bass of the sea are very similar to the large mouth bass of fresh water. The big grouper of the Florida coast closely resembles the black bass.

The sea trout is a trout, with every line of the familiar brook trout.

The barracuda, called the muskellonze of the sea, looks like a first cousin of the tiger of northern waters. In action and in general appearance he will recall the muskie to mind.

Watch Out for the Porky

When you go camping this summer, protect your ax handle, your canoe paddle, shoes, knapsack and all leather or wooden objects which come in contact with human hands from the ravages of the porcupine by putting them away at night out of the reach of this pesky little animal, otherwise you will likely find some of your most essential equipment well gnawed in the morning. The reason the porkies gnaw on these things is to get the slight amount of salt which is left there from perspiration.

Who Are the Vacationists

Statistics recently compiled show that 25 per cent of the visitors to the national parks are business officials. The next in number are teachers with 17 per cent, then office workers 15 per cent, professional workers 14 per cent, skilled workers 7 per cent, and farmer 4 per cent. Three per cent of the visitors were listed as "retired."

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NEW PIPELINE INTO SOUTHEAST WILBARGER COUNTY PLANNED

Quiet Week in Wichita Falls Oil District Featured by Projected Carrier of Sinclair Pipeline Co.

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations in the Wichita Falls district and other North Texas pools failed, with few exceptions, to bring to light anything of an interesting nature. A few wells were completed, these being located in the proven leases. Archer, Young and Wilbarger counties shared in the number. Several new locations were staked out, these being scattered throughout the various pools.

Wilbarger county activities also fell off greatly in the past 10 days and as a result the usual crop of new wells from this pool was curtailed to a great extent. While many wells are shut down on the productive leases and a number of these have reached the sands, the drilling in has been delayed due to the inability of the pipe lines to handle the output owing to their already overtaxed capacity.

The best piece of news imparted to the operators in the field during the week was the plan of the Sinclair Pipeline company to lay a new line into the southeast portion of the county. The arrangement which was reported closed between the Sinclair and Waggoner interests last week means the construction of the six-inch line from the Sinclair station at Burkburnett to the Greyback pool in that county.

Archer, Young and Wichita counties showed the usual number of wells drilling with the completion of several producers, the latter showing its greater development in the southwest part of the county.

Production from the various pools fell off slightly, an average of 105,730 barrels being maintained daily during the week, this being a loss of 375 barrels under the preceding seven days' run.

SIX MORE NEW WILDCAT TESTS NEAR ABILENE

Three Located in Jones; Others in Shackelford, Fisher and Haskell

ONLY ONE COMPLETION IN AREA DURING PAST WEEK

Operations Are Resumed on Three Wells That Have Been Idle

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 25.—Six new wildcat tests for oil were spudded in the vicinity of Abilene during the past week. Three of them are in Jones county and one each in Fisher, Haskell and Shackelford. In addition, Taylor, Jones and Shackelford counties were listed for new locations. Another feature of the activity in the sweet oil district was the completion of one small producer in Jones county.

Of the new tests started in Jones county, two are in the far eastern side. Roeser & Pendleton's No. 1-B Higgs in the south side of the W. T. Scott survey No. 30 is about a quarter of a mile south and a little west of the discovery well in that district, drilled considerably over a year ago by Stebbins Oil & Gasoline company, which got production from 1600 feet. Roeser & Pendleton drilled about a quarter of a mile north of the Stebbins well and after failing to get the 1600-foot pay found another sand around 1850 feet good for about 30 barrels daily. The new test, south of both the producers, is thought to have a good chance for production from both horizons.

Hines and others' No. 1 Saunders in section 1, T. & P. survey, about two miles east of the Higgs area was the other east Jones county operation started during the week. Location is 150 feet from the north and 1375 feet from the west of the section.

Eastland Oil company-White Eagle Oil Refining company's No. 1 Derrick was the third new test in Jones county. It is 720 feet from the north and 2520 feet from the west of section 57, T. & P. survey 18, and is about a mile east of the 65-barrel producer in the Smith fee, which is four miles north of of the Noodle Creek field.

Cranfill-Reynolds Test

In Fisher county, Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 B. F. Willingham, 660 feet from the south and west of the southeast quarter of section 207, B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey, is drilling after spudding during the past week. This test will be about a quarter of a mile north of the same owners' No. 1 J. A. Young, a 40-barrel pumper, and approximately a half mile northwest of their No. 1 Tralton Willingham, completed for an initial production of 1500 barrels daily, several weeks ago.

Ziegler-Buzzini & Dehart have started their No. 1 A. C. Pierson in southeast Haskell county. The location is in the William Taylor survey No. 392. These operators have a block of several thousand acres in that district and have locations on it for two other tests.

A. J. Terry has spudded his No. 3 Mrs. Flippen, a wildcat test, almost in the center of Shackelford county. Location is 150 feet from the south and west of the northwest quarter of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 35, T. & P. survey 11.

No. 1 T. L. Stevens of Grisham-Hunter corporation of Abilene is the new location in Taylor county. It is 300 feet from the north and west of section 53, T. & P. survey 19 and is about two miles due south of Trent and five miles south of the Noodle Creek field in southwest Jones county. The Stevens test will be on a block of 2700 acres recently acquired by the Grisham-Hunter corporation and is on the structure known in West Texas oil circles as the Merkel Dolamite. Drilling is to be started within the next 60 days.

Phillips Petroleum company has announced location for the No. 4 J. C. Mason in the Noodle Creek area. It will be 992 feet from the south, 330 feet from the west of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 18, T. & P. survey 19, and a west offset to the same operators' No. 3 Mason. These wells are in the northwest part of the Jones county area.

New One in Shackelford

Smith and Welch's No. 1 Harvey, at the southeast corner of the northeast half of the northwest quarter of section 5, T. & P. survey 14, is the new operation announced for Shackelford county. It is about a quarter of a mile south and west of the producers in the Simmons shallow pool and marks the first new activity in that district for several months.

The only completion in the area centering on Abilene during the week was Phillips Petroleum company's No. 5 Tessie (Walling) in the southeast corner of the Noodle Creek area. It found six feet of lime at 2812 feet and is rated as a 45-barrel well.

The same owner's No. B. S. Boy, a diagonal northeast offset to the completion, is drilling past 2400 feet and should reach the level of the producing horizon within the next week.

Operations on three tests in the area, all of which are considered of some importance to their respective districts, were resumed this week after being shutdown for a week after being shut down for a boy Evans No. 1 King, 100 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east of the west 40 acres of the east 80 acres of the south 240 acres of the Manuel Bueno survey No. 197. This test is near the No. 1 King of Gillette-Hickey and others which created widespread excitement about 15 months ago with a promising show of oil around 2000 feet. It is now drilling around 1800 feet.

Burnham and others' No. 1 C. B. Amyx, 300 feet from the north and east of the southeast quarter of section 26, S. P. R. R block 6, after several weeks of inactivity, is reported to be drilling again past 700 feet. This test is in southeast Taylor county.

Biggerstaff's No. 1 McWhirter, north-central Fisher county, is again drilling and is below 300 feet. This operation is 150 feet south and at the center of the east and west of section 295, H. & T. C. survey 72, and is the first of three tests contracted for on a block of 2000 acres.

Roeser-Pendleton-Landreth Production company are ready to resume drilling on both their No. 1 Grayson in the Tiner district of Jones county and their No. 1 Decker in eastern Fisher. Both these have been inactive for more than a week. The Jones county test, located near the discovery well of Hucony Gas company-Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation in the Tiner district, has repaired the drilling machine wrecked last week while pulling pipe. The No. 1 Decker in Fisher county, after drilling to 1400 feet, was abandoned on account of a collapse of pipe. The rig was skidded 50 feet south and is now ready to spud on No. 2 Decker. The operation is in section 8 of the Richardson survey.

FIND SULPHUR 11 PRODUCERS WINKLER AREA

West Texas Production Shows Decrease Past Week

THIRTY NEW PRODUCERS FAIL TO OFFSET DROP

Announce 28 New Locations in 12 Counties; Total 291, 11 Weeks

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25.—Sulphur water sounded the death knell more than ever in the Winkler county field during the last week, 11 of the Hendrick field's 16 producers flowing an average of as much sulphur water as oil; Pecos county drilled in one monster producer, flowing at a rate of 75,384 barrels daily and four smaller, though large producers, and got sulphur water in a wildcat; activity slowed down in Howard county and drilling again got under way in a number of New Mexico wells, to round out a rather inactive week.

Production last week in West Texas dropped 27,790 barrels in spite of 30 new producers, the 327,495-barrel yield coming from 1,743 wells. The decrease, however, is accounted in the number of pinched wells in Pecos, Howard and Winkler counties.

Twenty-eight new locations in 12 counties were announced, boosting the total for the last 11 weeks to 291. There were 25 in six counties the previous week.

Leading in the sulphur water flow of Hendrick wells, Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 2-C Hendrick, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 40, block B-5, which was making 2,000 barrels of sulphur water daily from 2,705 feet. Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 8-A Hendrick, in the northeast quarter of section 34, block B-5, which produced 2,500 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, 97 per cent sulphur water, from 3,000 feet, the old well being deepened.

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. T-88-3-A-8 Hendrick flowed 300 barrels from 2,895 feet, 90 per cent sulphur water. Gulf Production company's No. 26 Hendrick, in the northwest quarter of Section 24, from 2,792 feet, tested 174 barrels of fluid in an hour, 87 per cent sulphur water. Independent Oil & Gas company's No. 6 Vodrman, in the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 41, block B-5, shut down at 2,818 feet, is making 100 barrels of fluid hourly, 50 per cent sulphur water. Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 4-E Hendrick, in the southwest quarter of section 28, block B-5, from 2,635 feet, was flowing 300 barrels of fluid daily, 50 per cent sulphur water.

Largest in Winkler

Texon Oil & Land company's No. 1-A Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 41, block B-5, tested 180 barrels of fluid daily, 35 per cent sulphur water, from 3,061 feet. Roxana Petroleum corporation's No. 4-B Hendrick, 1,320 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 29, block B-5, from 2,850 feet, in two hours made 192 barrels of fluid, 27 per cent sulphur water. California company's No. 3 Hendrick, 330 feet from the east line and 600 feet from the south line of the northeast quarter of section 29, block B-5, had a hole full of sulphur water at 3,445 feet. Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Cowden, 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 3, block B-12, was making half a bailer of sulphur water hourly from 3,084 feet, total depth.

The largest of the Winkler producers is Skelly Oil company's No. 10 Hendrick, in the west half of the east half of section 40, block 26, which flowed 450 barrels of oil hourly from 2,777 feet, total depth. Republic Production company's No. 3-A Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the east half of section 45, block 26, was flowing 500 barrels of oil daily from 3,015 feet, total depth.

Roxana Petroleum corporation's No. 4-F Hendrick, on which Tex Thornton extinguished a fire last week, in the southwest quarter of section 46, made an initial production of 312 barrels an hour, a rate of 7,448 daily, from 2,721 fet. Prairie Oil & Gas company's No. 5 Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 40, block 26, flowed 2,000 barrels in 24 hours from 2864 feet. Pure Oil company's No. 10-A Hendrick, in the southwest quarter of section 41, block B-5, flowed 400 barrels in 24 hours while drilling at 2,771 feet.

The largest producer in the Yates pool in Pecos county is Gulf Production company's No. 13 Yates, 1,700 feet north and 9,490 feet east of the southwest corner of Runnels county school land A-2,169, which flowed 1,047 barrels in 20 minutes through one 6-inch and two 4-inch lines, with the valve a third open, a rate of 75,384 barrels daily, from 1,280 feet. Gulf also got another big well during the week, its No. 12 Yates, 1,700 feet north and 6,850 feet east of the southwest corner of Runnels county school land A-2,169, which was making 500 barrels an hour, a rate of 12,000 barrels daily.

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental Nos. 20-B and 21-B Yates, being deepened, were reported to be flowing Wednesday night. Each is in section 61. Their No. 20-B produced 2,907 barrels in six hours through two 4-inch lines while drilling at 1,338 feet, and No. 21-B flowed 2,908 barrels in nine hours through two 4-inch lines while drilling at 1,143 feet.

Sulphur Gets Wildcat

The two companies completed their No. 17 Smith-Taylor, 3,880 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 33, block 194, at 1,672 feet, and it made 190 barrels an hour.

Sulphur water got a Pecos county wildcat, Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 fee, in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, topped the Rustler lime at 558 feet and two feet deeper got a hole full of sulphur water.

Howard county's two completions were offset by sulphur water in other wells. Laurell and J. S. Cosden & Co., Inc.'s test on the Roberts ranch, an offset to Merrick and Bristow's producers, after topping the pay at 2947 feet, drilled to 3017 feet and made 145 barrels on a 6-hour test. Frank M. Green and others' No. 2 Clay, in the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 127, block 29, is making 100 barrels daily from pay topped at 1785 feet. Total depth is 1806 feet.

J. S. Cosden & Co., Inc.'s No. 2-A Dora Roberts, 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 129, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, got a hole full of sulphur water at 3101 feet in drilling out a plug. Virgil Hicks and others' No. 1 Read, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 12, block 31, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, got a hole full of sulphur water at 3513 feet and drilled on to 3532 feet. It got an oil show at 3500 feet.

The deep pay discovery well, Magnolia's No. 1 Dora Roberts, when opened for proration tests, gauged 4123 barrels daily. It is in the southwest quarter of section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. The wells are being gauged in order to comply with the proration order of the state railroad commission, which went into effect Aug. 15.

Pipe line activity in West Texas centers around the Roberts pool in Howard county. The Big Spring Refining company is stringing 4-inch pipe from about two and a half miles west of Big Spring to the pool, where a contract has been made with Merrick and Bristow for 2500 barrels daily. J. S. Cosden & Co., Inc., has completed its right-of-way and is now ditching for its 8-inch line from about three miles east of Big Spring to the pool. The Cosden refinery at Big Spring, with a capacity of 20,000 barrels daily and a cracking capacity of 10,000 barrels daily, is expected to be completed in January or February. Magnolia Petroleum company has finished the laying of about six miles of 6-inch pipe from its line at Itan to the Roberts pool. The capacity of its 6 and 4-inch lines now is 18,000 barrels daily. The possibility of another line to the pool is seen in the Humble Pipe Line company's surveying the route for an 8-inch line from Kemper, in Reagan county, to the pool, 65 miles away. No announcement of laying the line has been made, but if production holds up it is generally believed it will be built.

Upton Hard Hit

Upton county was hard hit by sulphur water in two wildcats during the week. Zoch and others' No. 1 Murphy, 660 feet from the south line and 1320 feet from the west line of section 1, C. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, was making three bailers of sulphur water hourly from 2145 feet, the water having been encountered at 2135-40 feet. Buell and Hagan's No. 1 J. W. Robbins, 330 feet north and 1650 feet west of the southeast corner of section 2, Rusk Transportation company survey A-1055, had 300 feet of sulphur water in the hole from 2098 to 2100 feet.

Ward county also got sulphur water in one of its wildcat tests. Denver Production and Refining company's No. 1 Cherokee Land and Investment company, 990 feet from the northeast line and 2310 feet from the southeast line of section 215, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, got a hole full of sulphur water at 2487 feet, drilling to 2490 feet. It was scheduled to drill 4000 feet and it is believed drilling will be continued.

In New Mexico, Midwest Refining company's No. 1 State, in the northeast corner of section 9-18-38, which has been shut down at 4100 feet to build storage, is reported to have drilled two feet deeper and made 350 barrels of oil in four hours. Before being shut in it made 276 barrels in 24 hours.

Marland Production company's No. 1 Sholes, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 19-25-37, at 3089 feet, has 50 million feet of gas and is enlarging the cellar to cut it off. Their No. 1 Eaves, six miles south, has gauged 90,240,000 feet of gas and has a bad fishing job. Marland's No. 1 Danciger, in the southwest corner of section 7-23-36, has drilled to 480 feet, after completing a fishing job at 290 feet. The same company's No. 1 Lynn, in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 26-23-36, after waiting for casing at 150 feet, has resumed work and drilled to 490 feet. Marland is pulling 10-inch in its No. 1 Gardner, which is to be abandoned at 4410 feet. It is in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 34-23-31. At 4377 feet it showed a bailerful of salt water after topping black lime at 4320 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25. (UP)—Greater Seminole declined 1313 barrels to 318,015 barrels from 1,173 wells on Friday's gauge.

Pool runs: Little River, 111,026; Earlsboro 91,692; Seminole City 49,244; Searight 12,797; Maud 1,012.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 25. (UP)—The St. Louis pool of Pottawatomie county produced 80,977 barrels for the 24 hours ended Friday from 101 wells.

BOY BADLY BURNED IN GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 25.—Edison Austin, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Austin, of the County Line community, suffered a badly burnt face Friday night while playing with gun powder at his home. His face was seriously burned by the explosion and the sight of the right eye is threatened. He is confined in the Parmley-Ogden hospital, here, where he was brought late Friday night for treatment. Latest reports are that he is resting easily.

METHODISTS TO BUILD LITTLEFIELD CHURCH

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Aug. 25.—Subscriptions are being raised for the building of a new Methodist church in Littlefield. The small building the church now occupies has long been inadequate for Sunday school and church uses. Actual work on the building is to begin early in September, according to a statement of the local pastor, George E. Turrentine.

NEGRO PASTOR HELPS OFFICERS GET SLAYER

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—After a negro preacher, armed with a shotgun, had held him prisoner until police arrived, Sam Barber, negro, today was charged with murder.

Barber, it is alleged, shot Clyde Woods, another negro, when Woods and Barber's wife ran out of Barber's residence.

The preacher, Rev. D. Henton, found Wood's body in a ditch, got a shotgun and held Barber for police.

Woman Hangs Herself

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25. (INS)—After purchasing a new rope, Miss Eunice Turner, 42, of Delaware, Ohio, committed suicide by hanging herself on a tree on Cliff drive, here today. She came here August 3 and had been in ill health, according to friends at a women's home at which she lived.

Wichita Falls District Production Drops to Daily Average of 105,730

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Aug. 20, 1928, showed an average of 105,730 barrels, a loss of approximately 375 barrels per day when compared with the figures of the previous week.

The losses which were shown in nearly all pools were accounted for by the gradual slowing up of operations in the different pools which is customary during the hot summer months, many of the operators spending their time at the resorts throughout the country, and as a result drilling being reduced to the minimum.

While Wilbarger county reports a loss in its runs due to the failure of the pipelines to handle the greater part of the output, many wells are at present shut down waiting to drill in when transportation facilities have been improved. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,155	13,250
Burkburnett	9,930	9,555
Iowa Park	3,925	3,775
Archer County	20,080	20,180
Baylor County	105	105
Cooke County	2,535	2,535
Montague County	8,510	8,585
Throckmorton County	935	885
Wilbarger County	36,315	36,575
Young County	8,095	8,100
Last Week's Total	105,730	106,105
Previous Week's Total	106,105	
Last Week's Loss	375	

KIWANIS SHOWER PLEASES KIDS



Here's how the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club brought happiness and relief from the recent torrid weather to a group of youngsters at the corner of Lee and Second streets.

The Kiwanis shower started working about a week ago and has proved a hit with the children. Many of the city youngsters do not have the opportunity to take a plunge in a swimming pool, but thanks to the efforts of the Kiwanians, they may frolic in the spray of the shower.

YOUNG BUCK DEER IS GIVEN TO ZOO

A young buck deer has been given to the Wichita Falls Municipal zoo by H. M. Harris of 1825 Lucile street, district manager of the Texas Employers Insurance association.

The deer was brought here from South Texas.

THOMAS WILL SPEAK AT ANTI-SMITH MEET

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—H. Bascom Thomas will be the principal speaker at a county-wide anti-Smith meeting to be held here Tuesday night. An organization will be perfected to wage an active campaign against Gov. Alfred E. Smith in Navarro county. Alvin S. Moody of Houston, chairman of the anti-Al Smith Democrats of Texas, was here yesterday conferring with local anti-Smith leaders.

Seven Prisoners Escape

GREENVILLE, Ill., Aug. 25. (UP)—Seven prisoners escaped from the Bond county jail here during the night and fled in a commandeered automobile. Escape was effected by means of a hole hacked through a 12-inch cement floor and through a tunnel under the jail foundation. Piles of refuse were found concealed under the prisoners' beds.

TWO DRY HOLES COMPLETED IN ECHO OIL POOL

Overall Area, Southwest of Coleman, Continues Production

DOUGLAS CO. BRINGS IN SHALLOW WILDCAT GASSER

Good Showing Gas and Oil Is Found at 2,934 Feet Near Valera

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Aug. 25.—Although two dry holes in the regular sand by the Eastland Oil company in tests offsetting production in the Echo oil pool, six miles northeast of Coleman, were highly disappointing to the oil fraternity here, two oil wells, a gasser and several showings thought to be on top of producing sands tended to keep the dogged fight stirring that is being staged for high gravity oil production in Coleman county.

Months ago the Eastland Oil company apparently opened a new oil pool on the J. P. Morris ranch in the William Weber survey No. 722, northeast of Coleman six miles, when the No. 2 Morris and the No. B-1 Morris started producing from 300-500 barrels initial flow. A little later the same interests drilled two tests south of the producers and failed to encounter oil in the regular sand. Still later the Eastland Oil company and its associates made two locations, one north of the original discovery well and one east of the No. B-1 Morris. Both locations were offsets to producers and both were situated in directions from the oil wells believed favorable by oil men. However, near the end of this week both wells passed up the horizon around 2200 feet without finding the expected production. Less than one mile east of the Eastland's most eastern producer, Harry Gwinnup and Broderick & Calvert each drilled producers, but much smaller wells, which would indicate that a continuous production area might have existed between the Eastland and the other production; however, the dryness of the tests this week utterly dispelled that theory.

Overall Regular

In spite of the disappointments of the Echo oil pool, the Overall area, eight miles southwest of Coleman, continued to run regular and the Texas company's No. 1 Sealy & Smith, 150 feet from the east and south lines of that company's lease in section 13, G. H. & H. survey, swabbed 70 barrels during the first 24 hours from the regular shallow high gravity oil sand at 1605 feet. The Texas company well is a north offset to the Continental Oil company-M. G. Cheney et al. No. 1 Sealy & Smith in the same section, which is also a producer from the shallow sand.

More than one mile east of the Texas company's producer the Continental Oil company-M. G. Cheney et al. No. 7 Overall was still drilling ahead at 2433 feet, but had missed the two more shallow sands. Fifty-three feet of dry sand has been drilled in the No. 7 Overall, and it was still in the stratum.

South of Santa Anna, Turman et al. No. 1 Kingsberry, 1170 feet from the north line and 5280 feet from the east line of the Wharton county school lands No. 496, is to be completed as a 5,000,000-cubic foot gasser with 300 pounds rock pressure from a sand at 1150 feet, it was reported in Coleman late this week by interested parties.

Further south in the county and one of the outpost wildcats, that of the Douglas Oil company on the Stafford property in the B. Alderata survey No. 275, in the northeast corner of a 522-acre tract, was reported with 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas from 15 feet of sand at 2897 feet. The gas is to be shut off for the present and the well continued to the Fry sand expected around 1600 feet.

Showing Oil and Gas

Two miles north of Valera in the area being developed by Roth Faurot, that company has encountered a good showing of both oil and gas from the top of sand at 2934 feet in the No. 1 J. T. Nixon, 330 feet from the north and east lines of that property in section 50, Burnett county school lands No. 703, which is correlated with the sand producing in the same company's No. 2 Sealy & Smith, more than 1000 feet east of the Nixon location. Casing is to be underreamed just above the sand before the well is drilled in.

Fry sand production in the southeastern part of Coleman county was extended nearly one mile south this week by the J. B. Dunnigan Tool and Supply company No. 1 Mary B. Rice, which is thought to be a 30-35 barrel well from the sand at 1145-65 feet. The well is located in the Bonds & Sanders survey No. 91, one mile south of the Jennings pool. However, the Cranfill & Reynolds No. 1 Burden in the Pleasant Young survey No. 494, which is nearly three miles south of the Jennings pool, was apparently dry in the Fry sand at 1281 feet.

The location for a rank wildcat in the northern part of Coleman county was made this week by Oyster & Rife of Abilene on the Edgar Manning tract, 1365 feet from the north line and 669 feet from the east line of section 2, H. T. & B. survey, one mile east of Silver Valley.

This week Dorsey Hager, Newman & Youngblook spudded their No. 1 Fletcher in the M. Martinez survey No. 151, north of the Jennings pool.

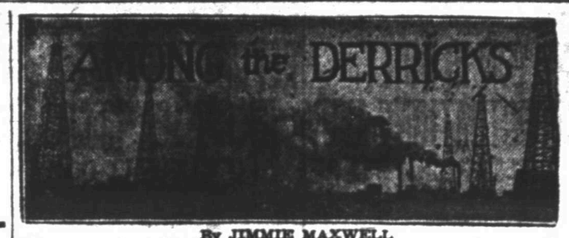
Northeast of the Santa Anna pool, John Cox et al. have made the location for their No. 1 C. C. Starr in the M. Gross survey No. 44. The test is 2500 feet north of Humphries & Union production there.

NOTICE

For sale, Wilson Refinery equipment, tanks, still, pumps, agitator, boiler and pipe and connections. Was running this year. In A-1 condition.

W. BOGART

Burkburnett, Texas Phone 126



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

H. J. Packard, chief of the geological department of the Continental Oil company, with headquarters in Denver, is here for a few days at the Texas offices.

McLaughlin brothers made location for their No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, 150 feet from the south and west lines, of the southeast quarter of block 17, Jefferson county school lands, in Archer county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company has made location for No. 2 W. J. Logan, 750 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east line of the south 100 acres of the north 321, out of block 24, abstract 647, Archer county, J. M. Taylor survey.

Fain-McGaha X-1 W. T. Waggoner, in section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, block 5, southeast Wilbarger county, bailed a sand at 1930-45 feet and showed water.

Petroleum Producers and F. Darr have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 A. B. Edwards wildcat, located in block 27, Madison county school lands, northeast Archer county.

The American Refining company completed its No. 12 J. H. Turbeville in section 146, R. Carson survey, Archer county, as a 25-barreler from the pay at 1488-88 feet.

Sam Kruger and associates are drilling at 340 feet on their No. 1 J. H. Turbeville in McKinney-Williams survey, Archer county.

Frank Grebin's No. 2 A. B. Alexander, located in W. E. Probert survey, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, has been placed on the pump, making 40 barrels from the sand topped at 1421-25 feet.

Llewellan and associates' No. 1 Loving, located in section 2778, T. E. L. survey, Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 2200 feet.

C. B. Christie and others' No. 7, south Anderson ranch, block 6, southwest Archer county, tested a sand showing some oil at 1360-66 feet, and is drilling deeper.

Two good producers were completed by the Texas company on its L. B. Griffith lease in the Holliday area in the past week—Nos. 4 and 5, in block 12, Denton county school lands. Both were finished in the 1000-foot pay with a combined output of 78 barrels.

Kernow and associates' No. 1 J. W. Campbell, located in block 1, league 3, Denton county school lands, Holliday area, Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Keith, in the most northerly northwest corner of the T. Reily survey, abstract 418, Jack county, is drilling at 1900 feet, having set 6¼-inch pipe at 1800 feet.

E. F. (Steve) Stephens of the lease and land department of the Texas company returned from a two weeks' trip to Tennessee, Kentucky and other Smith territory.

Gilliland and associates made location for their No. 3 Neimeyer well in section 2415, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, and it is down 350 feet.

W. C. Young and others' No. 1 L. T. Burns, located in block 27, Harris Club ranch subdivision, Archer county, is drilling at 1140 feet.

Root & Root, putting down a deep test located on the McComber survey, abstract 2186, in northeast Young county, on the Shanfelt lands, is drilling at 2005 feet. The test, which is being watched with interest, is about two miles west of Bryson in Jack county.

Madden and Hunt's No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located in block 1, south Anderson ranch subdivision, southwest Archer county, is swabbing at a rate of 125 barrels of oil daily from the sand at 1284-99 feet.

The Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Sportman, located in the E. D. Compton survey, abstract 2135, Jack county, is drilling at a total depth of 1925 feet.

Bridwell-Heydrick No. F-2 L. F. Wilson has been abandoned as a dry at a total depth of 1625 feet. The well, which is located in block 11, section 22, tested a show of oil in a sand at 1601-04 feet.

Shappel Oil company No. 1 Kemp-Kempner, located in block 76, W. V. F. L., north Archer county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

Stump & Hines have made location for their No. 3 Mrs. Wallace test to be drilled 300 feet west of their No. 1 producer in league 3, Denton county school lands, Holliday area.

The Texas company and Harry Hines have a location made for a test 2790 feet from the south and 2128 feet from the west line of block 3, L. F. Wilson lands, J. M. Taylor survey, Archer county, and west of the Turbeville pool.

Kell and associates No. 1 Bryan, located in section 1902, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county, is drilling at 250 feet.

Hamilton and Anderson have made location for No. 1 Willard in the southeast corner of southwest quarter of T. E. L. survey, southeast of Olney in Young county, and are drilling at 580 feet.

Danciger and others No. 1 C. Thut, et al., is located 330 feet south and west of northeast corner of east half of H. & G. N. survey, Gray county.

The Gulf Production company made location for No. 42 S. B. Burnett, 1500 feet east and 1500 feet south of the northwest corner of section 5, H. T. B. R. R. survey, abstract 138, south Electra pool, Wichita county.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Neimeyer, located in southwest Archer county, is being placed on the pump as a 40-barreler from the sand at 1427-34 feet. The well gives the field north of the Texas company well about 1000-foot extension to the north.

F. W. Holder is rigging up on his No. 1 R. M. Titus test in the southeast corner of section 914, T. E. L. survey, Throckmorton county.

The Skelly Oil company has made location for its No. 1 Bruce Bull, 237 feet north and 300 feet west of the southeast corner of section 2, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county.

White Eagle Oil & Refining company has a derrick up on its No. 1 J. M. Shaw land, 330 feet east of the west line of section 5, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, Gray county.

The Gulf Production company made location this week for its No. A-1 Campbell test to be drilled 466 feet south, 1320 east of the northwest corner of south half of section 1371, T. E. L. survey, southeast of Olney in Young county.

Gardner brothers and Collins have made location for their No. 1 Bruce Bull, to be drilled 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the west 195 acres of the north half of section 3, block B-2, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, Gray county.

Perkins and Cullum made two new locations on their G. H. Saunders lease in section 4, B. S. & F. survey, Gray county.

Ray and Massie No. 3 A. C. Chapman, located 1650 feet north and 2310 feet east of the southwest corner of section 51, block 25, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county, is rigging up.

Edwards and Ramming have a location for a test 1317 feet south and 681 feet west of northeast corner of section 1, block 24, H. & G. N. survey, Wheeler county.

Sims Oil company No. 4 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 6, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, southeast Wilbarger county, is drilling at 750 feet.

Gulf Production company No. 22, Forbes-Burnett is a location, 150 feet south and west of the southeast corner of the east 40 of the west 60, of the north 180 acres out of section 7, H. T. B. survey, abstract 134, southeast of Electra in Wichita county.

J. L. Moran has made location and erected derrick for his No. 1 J. J. Perkins test, to be drilled 1120 feet north and 1770 east of southwest corner of section 10, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

The Magnolia Petroleum company has resumed drilling on its No. 1 Allie Johnson, in the J. Clark survey, abstract 194, Cooke county. The well, which has been shut down for some time, is now drilling at 1200 feet.

The Pacific Oil and Gas company will put down a test 1850 feet east and 150 north of the northerly northeast corner of A. Rodriques survey, abstract 851, Cooke county.

Cone and Kilcrease have a derrick up for their No. 1 Mrs. E. Black, to put down a test 450 feet north and west of the southeast corner of W. J. Wells survey, abstract 844 Montague county.

Staley-Wynne No. 2 Kemp-Kemper, 322 feet south and 1050 west of the northeast corner of block 80, W. V. F. L., Wichita county, is completed and making 20 barrels from the sand at 839-55 feet.

Erwin and associates made location for a test to be drilled 848 feet north, 304 east of the southwest corner of G. G. Alford survey No. 2, Throckmorton county.

Prairie Oil and Gas company has made location for No. 3 D. F. Kunkel, 873 feet north, 150 east of the southwest quarter of southeast quarter of B. B. B. & C. survey, block 4, abstract 1701, northwest of Olney in Young county.

Amerada Petroleum corporation No. 1 Mrs. M. L. Wilkerson is 150 feet from south line and in the center of the east and west lines of T. E. L. survey, section 724, south Young county.

The Sun Oil company No. A-3 M. Davis, a deep test located in the most southerly southwest corner of S. D. Davis survey, abstract 1593, south Young county, is drilling at 2300 feet.

P. J. White and associates have started drilling on their No. 2 Eddleman Brothers land, 150 feet northwest and 150 southwest of the most easterly southeast corner of T. E. L. survey, section 2693, south Young county.

The Texas company is rigging up on its No. 1 Bruce Bull test, to be drilled in the northeast corner of section 2, block B-2, Gray county.

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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON IS QUIET FLUCTUATIONS ARE IN NARROW RANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today and fluctuations were irregular within a range of 8 or 10 points. An advance on unfavorable features in the weather news was followed by reactions to about Friday's quotations, but there were partial rallies later. The close was barely steady at a net decline of 2 points on March while other months were 1 to 13 points net higher.

The market opened steady at an advance of 4 to 15 points with the active months showing net gains of about 8 to 13 points during the early trading in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and apprehensions of cool wet weather in the South. The buying was encouraged by continued numerous reports of crop deterioration in the South, but failed to broaden to any appreciable extent, and the market soon eased off under week-end realizing. This was probably combined with some southern selling, but the trading was not active enough to be considered of any special significance, and after selling back to yesterday's closing quotations the market held fairly steady during the late trading.

October declined from 18.92 to 18.32 and closed at 18.86, or within a point or two of yesterday's final quotation. There was considerable bullish comment on the reports of low temperatures in the southwest and the forecast for showers in the eastern belt, as cool wet weather would be expected to promote insect activity. Perhaps the failure of such views to create any aggressive buying power, encouraged reactionary sentiment and accounted for part of the later selling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 34,679 bales against 43,-704 yeat year.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 18.43; Oct. 18.33-35; Dec. 18.44.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Except for evening up for over the week-end there was very little business in the cotton market today and the extreme fluctuation of prices was only 13 points. The market was supported by some trade buying induced by generally favorable trade reports as well as prospects for unfavorable weather over Sunday but the advance met week-end realizing and December contracts which had traded up to 18.36 eased off to 18.28 and closed at 18.30, or 3 points higher for the day. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 5 points.

Liverpool cables were 1 to 4 penny points higher than expected and prices advanced 4 to 7 points on initial trades. The early demand was not aggressive and after advancing further to 18.33 for October and 18.36 for December or 9 to 13 points net up, the market turned easier and prices declined slowly but steadily in listless trading.

There was realizing by early buyers as well as profit-taking for over the week-end and before the offerings were absorbed all the early gain was lost and prices traded off to levels 1 to 3 points under yesterday's close.

The market showed little change during the succeeding hours of trading and advanced or declined on comparatively little exchanges. October closed at 18.25, or 8 points over yesterday's close.

The board of directors acting on a petition signed by members of the exchange, announced that the institution will be closed September 1, 2 and 3, in observance of the Labor Day holidays.

Receipts 10,690; for year, 154,542; last year, 329,847; exports 3,780; for year, 195,-879; last year, 316,754. Stock, 149,980; last year, 1,071,990. Stock on shipboard, 48,634; last year, 67,404. Spot sales, 22,-909; last year, 38,458.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (INS)—Butter—receipts, 12,499 tubs. Creamery, extra 46¾; standard 45¼; extra firsts 45¼; firsts 43-44; packing stock 34-35. Specials 47½.

Eggs—Receipts 14,304 cases. Miscellaneous blank. Ordinary firsts 27-29; firsts 30-32½; extra first 34. Checks 23-25; dirties 23-26.

Cheese, twins, new 24½; daisies 24¼; young Americas 24½-25. Longhorns 24½; brick 23½-24.

Live poultry, turkeys 20; hens 27-29; Leghorn hens 24; broilers 29; Leghorn broilers and springs 27; springs 28; roosters 21; geese, spring 19; old 14; ducks, spring 32; old 26-28.

Potatoes—Receipts 55 cars; on track 1.32; U. S. shipments 4.30; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 1.00-1.15; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 1.30-1.40; Minnesota sacked sandland Ohios 1.10; Red River Ohios 1.25; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 1.25.

REPORT OF FROST IN CANADA HELPS LIFT WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Uneasiness over the relative low level of wheat prices compared to other commodities, especially corn, stimulated wheat buying today, and helped to lift values. Advices were also current that frosts in Canada had been renewed overnight, and that more unwelcome cool weather was ahead on the Canadian prairies.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅝c to 1c net higher with corn showing ¼c to 1⅝c advance, oats ½c to ⅝c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.10⅝	1.09¼	1.10½
Dec.	1.16	1.14¼	1.15⅝
March	1.20⅝	1.18⅝	1.20⅞
May	1.23¼	1.21¼	1.23
Corn—			
Sept.	.91⅝	.89½	.91
Dec.	.73¼	.72⅝	.73⅛
March	.75¼	.75	.75⅝
May	.78¼	.77⅝	.78⅛
Oats—			
Sept. new	.37⅛	.37	.37⅜
Dec. new	.40¼	.39¼	.40½
March	.43	.42⅝	.42⅞
May	.44⅛	.44	.44⅜
Rye—			
Sept.	.96⅛	.94⅝	.96⅛
Dec.	.96⅛	.95	.96⅛
March	.98⅞	.97⅛	.98⅞
Lard—			
Sept.	12.45	12.30	12.45
Oct.	12.60	12.45	12.60
Ribs—			
Sept.			14.20
Oct.			13.95
Bellies—			
Sept.			15.95
Oct.			16.05

Market Review

R. O. Harvey and company, rooms 630-34 Harvey-Snider building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections.

Stocks

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Friday's sweeping gains attracted country-wide attention to the market and large buying orders accumulated from every section of the country at the opening, easily absorbing a certain amount of week-end profit taking. Forward movement continued throughout the first hour with vigorous demonstrations in the airplane stocks, Gold Dust, Warner Bros. Pictures, Loft, Parke-Tilford, Kroger and Allied Chemical. General Motors continued strong on reports of active buying by Wilmington interests. The market continued strong up to the close although there were some recessions as a result of liquidation by room traders and some profit taking. Heavy buying of International Nickel was noted this time and Schulte Retail Stores was also heavily traded in, moving up over a point. Sentiment at the close was still generally bullish.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat market was unsettled with a break of around 1 cent early in sympathy with unresponsive Liverpool cables and generally fair weather in the Canadian northwest. However, trade was light and week-end short covering both here and at Winnipeg led to a sharp upturn with prices advancing to above Friday's finish, offerings being light on the way up. Late messages from Winnipeg indicated that frost occurred again overnight in parts of the west and the forecast was for rather cool weather over the week-end. It is expected that the Canadian pool will announce the initial payment price on the new crop on Monday, and the Winnipeg trade look for it to be 80 to 85 against $1 last year, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William. Liverpool closed 1⅛ to ⅞ lower. Export demand at the seaboard was slow.

September corn showed independent strength and advanced readily on short covering which found offerings light until selling developed against offers. Deferred deliveries were easier early but rallied with the September. Trade was not large. Forecast was for probable showers over the interior part of the belt over Sunday. Oats influenced by commission house buying and a lack of aggressive selling. Movement has fallen off to some extent but hedging sales appear on the rallies. Rye lower with wheat early but rallied later. Foreign demand slow.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Though an increasing number of crop damage reports emanated from both eastern and western sections, the character of news failed to stimulate activity and prices ranged throughout the session within 10 points ending virtually unchanged on the day. Less cotton changed hands than on any Saturday so far this season, as both trade and speculative interests await next year's private crop estimates.

BUYING BY PUBLIC LEADS TO ADVANCE IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Expanding public participation, coupled with large scale pool operations, brought about another sharp advance in prices in today's stock market.

Extreme gains in active issues ranged from 2 to 14 points, but some of these were cut down by heavy profit-taking in the last few minutes of trading. Total sales aggregated 1,935,800 shares, more than double those of a week ago.

While favorable earnings reports and encouraging trad reviews stimulated the buying movement, the recovery received chief impetus from the improvement in the credit situation as reflected in the drop of nearly $23,000,000 in brokers' loans on Thursday. Wall street apparently was convinced that the decline in loans in the face of a rising stock market proved that the recent expansion was due largely to heavy borrowings and unsold bonds.

Conservative traders sold stocks freely throughout the session in the belief that the rapidity of the recent advance had weakend the technical position of the market and that an early correction would be necessary. However, the big pools, having succeeded in attracting an extensive outside following for the first time in several months, were inclined to press their advances. Shorts, who sold stocks earlier in the week, were again forced to buy in at much higher prices, or else watch paper losses mount to large figures.

Rails, which took little part in yesterday's advance, were in better demand today. Missouri Pacific issues were heavily bought in anticipation of an early payment of dividends on preferred. Texas and Pacific, which is eventually expected to become part of the Missouri Pacific system, moved up more than 2 points to a new peak at 191⅞.

Heavy buying of General Motors, which gained nearly 2 points net and displayed the greatest aggressiveness on the upside in some time, was attributed in large part to interests close to former Finance Committee Chairman John J. Raskob and the Dupont interests.

Foreign exchange closed steady, with sterling cables quoted around $4.85 9-32. A feature was the rise of 20 points in Japanese yen.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	20 Inds.	20 Rails
Saturday	209.59	146.80
Friday	208.97	146.65
Week ago	204.27	145.14
Year ago	173.21	146.18
High 1928	209.59	157.03
Low 1928	173.84	138.36

Total stock sales today 1,935,800.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds) high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

		High	Low	Close
Al Chem & Dye	145	204	197¾	203¼
Am Can	106	108½	106¾	108½
American Linseed	44	118½	117	118¾
Am Locomotive	11	96¼	94¾	95⅛
Am S & R	42	240½	239⅞	240
American Sug	1	71	71	71
Am Sum Tob	2	64¾	64¼	64¾
Am Tel & Tel	12	179½	179	179⅛
Am Tob B	6	163½	163	163
Am Wat Wks	6	59¼	59	59
Ana Copper	111	72	71⅛	71⅛
A T & S F	11	137¾	136¾	137¼
At Coast Line	3	168	168	168
B & O	35	111¾	110	111
Beth Steel	148	62½	61⅛	62⅛
C & O	2	184½	183¼	183¼
Chee Corp	13	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝
C M St P Pf	30	52	51¾	51⅝
C & N W	8	84⅜	84¼	84⅝
C R I & P	10	124	123⅜	124
Chrysler	290	98¼	97¼	97⅛
Coca-Cola	6	164½	163½	164⅜
Col & Alkman	8	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛
Colo Fuel	3	64¼	62	62
Com Solv	6	174¼	173	174
Cons Gas	75	149⅜	148½	149¼
Dodge	4	19¾	19¼	19⅝
DuPont	6	381½	381	381½
El P & L	7	37	36⅝	36⅝
Erie	6	52¼	52	52¼
Fisk Rubebr	22	10⅛	10	10⅛
Fleischmann	20	72⅜	72⅛	73⅛
Freeport Texas	25	66⅝	65⅝	66
Gen Asphalt	25	76	75	75
Gen Electric	1175	161	157½	161
Gen Motors	2182	196½	194	194⅞
G N R pf	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Gyp Cananeas	210	151⅛	151	151⅜
Houston Oil	36	148½	143½	143½
Hudson-Manh	3	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Hudson Mot	20	81⅞	81¼	81½
Howe Sound	1	59	59	59
Ind Oil	13	36⅝	36	36⅜
Ins Corp	13	22¾	22½	22⅝
Int Harvester	6	284⅜	284¼	284½
Int Mer Mar pf	55	107⅜	106¼	106¼
Int Nickel	80	104⅝	104	104¼
Int Paper	7	99	99	99
Kennecott Cop	43	98	97⅜	97½
Louisv & Nashv	2	149¼	144¾	144¾
Mack	9	91	90¼	90¼
Marland Oil	38	38¼	37¼	38
M K T	18	40⅝	40¼	40¼
Mo Pac pf	4	104¾	104¼	104¾
Mont Ward	94	219⅜	214	217
Nash	13	89¼	88⅝	88⅝
Nat Bisc	12	169¼	169	169½
N Y C	71	172	170⅜	172
N Y N H & H	103	60⅝	59½	60
Nor American	13	75¼	74⅜	75¼
Nor Pac	9	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
Packard Mot	97	84⅜	83⅛	83⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	26	42⅜	41⅞	41⅞
Paramount	50	140	138¼	139
Penn R R	9	44	43⅝	43⅝
Phillips Pet	4	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Pure Oil	2	23	23	23
Radio	230	194½	190¼	192
Reading	6	104⅜	103¾	103¾
Rem Rand	19	25⅝	25	25
Rey Tob B	28	145	141¼	141¾
St L & S F	3	117¼	117	117
Seab Air Line	2	15⅝	15¼	15½
do pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
Sears Roeb	350	151⅞	150¼	151⅝
Simms Oil	1	30¾	30¾	30¾
Sinclair	90	27¼	26¾	26¾
Skelly	1	31¾	31¼	31¼
Sloss Scheffield	1	113	113	113
Southern Dairies A	5	32	32	32
Sou Pac	15	124	123	123½
Southern R	6	151⅜	151	151
St Oil Cal	28	58⅝	58¼	58½
St. Oil N J	32	45⅝	45	45⅛
St Oil N Y	30	38¼	38⅛	38⅜
Studebaker	350	79⅝	78	79
Sun Oil	1	67¾	67¾	67⅝
Texas Corp	46	63¼	62¾	63⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	30	73¼	73⅛	73
Tex & Pac	16	191⅝	190	191⅜
Tex Pac Coal	16	191⅝	190	191⅜
Tex Pi & Tr	1	24	23½	23½
Tide Oil	9	8	7⅞	8
U P Ry	25	197¼	196⅛	197⅛
U S Rub	72	35	34¼	34⅝
U S Steel	302	182⅝	181¼	181⅝
Wabash	6	77⅜	77¼	77⅜
Ward Bak	6	18	17⅜	17⅝
West Maryland	7	45⅛	44⅝	45
Westinghouse	71	103¾	101	101
Willys-Overld	8	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Woolworth	220	180⅝	180⅛	180⅝
Yellow Truck	35	34⅝	34¼	34⅝

Spot Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25. (AP)—Cotton dull; higher; American strict good middling 11.02; good middling 10.77; strict middling 10.67; middling 10.57; strict low middling 10.42; low middling 10.37; strict good ordinary 10.07; good ordinary 9.77. Sales 4,000 bales including 1,500 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady: Aug. 10.13; Oct. 9.80; Jan. 9.90; March 9.84; May 9.88; July 9.86.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.06@1.07¼; No. 3 hard $1.02@1.12; No. 2 red $1.24@1.26; Sept. $1.03¼; Dec. $1.08¾; May $1.15¼. Corn—No. 2 white 93¼c; No. 2 yellow 90½@90c; No. 2 mixed 90@90½c; Sept. 88¼c; Dec. 67½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 39@40c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.10@1.13.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 86c; No. 2 yellow $1.04@1.04½.

Oats—No. 3 white 37½@39½c; No. 4 white 36c.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Business in wool is slow and spotty. Top makers and manufacturers using the French system have taken fair quantities of original bag graded fine French wools of short combing staple at $1.30@1.35; scoured basis. Mills are in the market for limited quantity of graded territory wools, including all grades of fine to low quarter blood, but the business is unevenly distributed among the dealers. Fair quantities of Texas 12 months staple are being sold. Prices are slightly lower on some of the fine grades; territory wools are fairly firm on medium grades. Fleeces are steady though dull.

SMITH'S CLASSMATE HERE THANKED FOR INTEREST IN RACE

J. J. Montgomery, 706 Austin street, received a letter recently from Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for president of the United States, thanking him for his interest in Smith's campaign.

Governor Smith and Mr. Montgomery were classmates at St. Joseph's school in New York City, and their friendship has lasted through the several years that have lapsed since that time.

TEXARKANA MAN HELD FOR ATTACK ON CHILD

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 25. (INS)—Jim McCoy, 20, was held for action of the Miller county grand jury without bond today following a hearing on a charge of having committed a statutory offense against an 8-year-old girl.

The hearing was conducted behind closed doors, with the public excluded. The girl and a physician testified for the state.

Insurance Man Accused

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25. (UP)—W. G. Darst, secretary of the International Life Insurance company, merged today with the Missouri Life, has been arrested on a charge of issuing a false certificate of stock, Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener announced today. The charge is understood to relate to one of several alleged irregularities in connection with receivership.

Body May Be Identified

ELKHORN, Wis., Aug. 29. (AP)—Exhuming the body of the young woman found stuffed into a culvert near here Friday morning, Dr. E. T. Ridgway, coroner's physician, found a scar on the left shoulder corresponding with one said to have been carried by Lenora Abitz, Milwaukee domestic, missing since June 10.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—A rather bullish settlement featured the hog trade throughout the week and material advances were registered at all markets. Prices wer unevenly 15 to 50c higher; aggregate receipts at the 11 markets were 342,200 as compared with 333,-176 last week and 373,175 a year ago.

Short fed steers and grass fat offerings predominated in the supply of all markets and declines of 25 to 50c were scored; choice grain feds were scarce and held around steady as was the case with low mixed grassers selling below $10; she stock sold very uneven at 25 to 75c lower rates; grass fat heifers suffering the most loss; the week's receipts totaled 323,800 against 291,479 last week and 348,739 a year ago.

Fat lamb prices were reduced 50 to 75c at most markets although some kinds reported losses of $1.00 to $1.25 as compared with a week ago; matured classes were in limited supply and are steady to 25c lower.

Total arrivals for the week were 327,600, an increase of 41,000 over last week, and 19,000 more than were received a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hogs—1,500, uneven, 10 to 20 cents lower; top $12.50; butchers $12.15@12.50; $12.00@12.15; $11.75@12.00; packing sows $7.50@11.25; stock pigs $11.00@11.75.

Cattle—300; calves; 600; for week; choice fed steers and yearlings steady; choice she stock steady to 25c off; cutter and bulls steady; feeders 50c to $1 higher with the late top at $15.00; week's top yearlings $16.50; fed steers and yearlings $12.50@15.50; straight grassers mostly $9.75@12.00; stockers and feeders $10.50@13.50.

Sheep—none; for week; lambs 75c to $1.25 lower; sheep steady; top western lambs $14.25; bulk $13.65@14.10; top natives $13.85; bulk $13.00@13.50; Colorado ewes $7.00; others $4.50@6.75; top feeding lambs $13.50; bulk $12.50@13.00.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 500, markets rail hogs barely steady, one load rail hogs offered, selling at $11.80; truck hogs fully steady; t r a c k top, $11.90, paid for choice Hampshire hogs; bulk 170 to 240 pounds truck hogs $11.25 to $11.60; packing sows and pigs steady; few packing sows $9 to $9.90. Medium to choice heavyweight $11 @12.00. Medium weight $11.50@12.10; light weight $11.25@12.10; light lights $9.50 @11.25@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 700, today's trade nominal.

Sheep—Receipts 800; today's trade nominal.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hogs—500; rail hogs barely steady; truck hogs steady; truck $11.90; bulk $11.25@11.80; packing sows $9.00@9.50.

Cattle and Calves—700; including 100 calves; nominal; for the week: Steers steady to strong; yearlings strong; she stock and cutters 25 to 50c higher; bulls 50c to 25c higher; heavy calves 25 to 50c higher; stock calves and stock yearlings fully steady; week's tops: fed steers $13.00; yearlings $14.00; cows $9.65; bulls $8.10; calves $13.00; bulk prices: grass steers $8.00@11.00; cows $7.75@8.75; bulls $6.75 @7.75; heavy calves $10.00@12.00; stock calves $11.50@12.50.

Sheep—800; nominal; for week: most classes sheep and lambs about 75c lower; lambs $12.50 close; wooled $7.50@8.00. Shorn $10.00; destrable feeder yearlings $9.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; better grade hogs 10@15c lower; top $13.80; butchers $11.75@12.80; $12.00@ $12.80; $11.50@12.80; $11.00@12.70; packing sows $11.00@11.75; pigs $10.50@12.25.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; Choice steers and yearlings in decreasing supply; bulk $15.00 upward to $16.75; 10@15c higher; best cows and heifers steady; others around 25c lower; bulls strong; grassers weak; vealers after advancing 50c declined 50@75c; yearlings topped at $17.00; heifers $16.50; increased country demand for meaty steers.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; steady; $14.25@ 14.50; lambs closing 25@50c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; feeding lambs 15@25c down.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (INS)—Petroleum—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania $2.85@ 3.30.

Turpentine—Market easy, 82¼.

Rosin—Market firm; common $8.87½.

Wool—Market steady. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Pennsylvania 46@54; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.10; domestic Texas clean basis 95@1.12; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.15.

Hides—Market dull; native steers 24; branded steers 23@23½.

Coffee—Market unchange closed. Rio No. 7 on spot 17¾@17¾.

Rice—Market steady. Domestic 3¼@6; foreign 4.25@4.90.

Molasses (New Orleans) market inactive. Prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16 @18 barrels; 10 tank.

Raw sugar (centrifugal last sales) market dull. Cubas 4.14; Porto Ricos 6.14.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.65.

Potatoes (in bulk, barrel or bag)—Market steady. Nearby white $1.35@2.15. Sweet potatoes Southern barrel $1.50@4.00; Jersey basket 50@2.00. Southern $1.75@ 2.15.

Beans—Market dull. Marrow choice $10.25; pea choice $10.75; red kidney choice $8.00@8.75.

Dried Fruits—Market quiet. Apricots choice to ex-fancy 11¾@21. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 20@21. Prunes, 60 to 70s 9½; 70 to 80s 9; 80 to 90s 8½; 90 to 100s 7½. Peaches, choice to ex-fancy 11¼@13½; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 11¾@21; seedless raisins, unbleached 8¼@9¼.

Poultry—Market firm; chickens 29@46c; fowls 26@33c; turkeys 20@25c; roosters 20c; ducks 15@25c; geese 10@15c.

Butter—Market steady; salted creamery, specials (93 score) 47½@48c; creamery extras 47½@48c; creamery firsts 46@46½c; renovated extras 41½@42c; Indian, fresh, extras 38½@39c.

Cheese—Market firm. State whole milk flats fancy to specials 23½@27c; lower grades 22@23c. Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 26½@27c.

Eggs—Market firm; nearby White extras, checks and browns 43@50c; nearby browns, mostly extras 32@46c; fresh gathered extras 37@39c; fresh firsts 31½@33½c. Pacific coast White—extras 46@47½c; extra firsts 41@43½c; firsts 37@39c.

Milk—Shipping basic, to 22.37 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent. Milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

An Intimate Chapter on Herb Hoover



Well, all I know is just what little I read in the papers. Hoover and Smith both broke out since I communed with you last. We will take Hoovers apart first and see what is the matter with it, then maby next week we will take up the cravings of Mr. Smith.

Hoover come home to be notified, he did that so he could show some people where home was. When a lot of folks heard he was going home to receive the nomination, they said, "Gee going clear over to England," and others thought he might have to go to Moscow, or Melbourne. But it was at Palo Alto. Its not a horn, its a kind of a town like all college places are, "a kind of a town."

Well, its out here in California and the air line that brings you down from Frisco flys right over it. I looked down but we had passed it. But its a College town with Drug Stores that sell lettuce sandwiches, and more peanut butter than paragaric, and plenty of Chili, and Hot dog stands. But its a mighty pretty place, and Standford University is located there. Its the University that keeps cutting down on the number of Freshmen that enter every year, till they hope to have it perfect some day by not having any. Well by eliminating Freshmen, that in time will gradually do away with Sophomores, and that is the rainbow that they are striving for.

Well, it seems that Mr. Hoover went to school there away back when they had to call it Leland Standford so people would know what they were talking about. But after Hoover went out from there and got work so readily why they decided that they dident need the given name so they dropped it. There wasent enough Standford Universitys that people were liable to get it conflicted with some other. But they didn't know that at first. They gradually learned that after they got into the University atmosphere. Well its the school that Hoover worked his way through. He had no idea when he was doing it that it would be such a sales talk in his campaign later on. But in those days boys wanted an education whether they got a fraternity pin or not.

Why things educationally were queer in those days, they even had reading and writing and arithmetic, instead of football, thats how primative Standford was. Dident even have as much as a Golf Course what do you know about that for a two reel University. They built a Library before they build a swimming pool. Wouldent that make you laugh now! They didsnt get football till after Carlisle had disbaned because they dident have anybody else to beat. So Pop Warner was looking for some primative people that would pick up his trick plays like the Indians so they told him to go to Standford. He would have the rawest material there to work with of any place in this country. There had never been a football in the Country, and a Stadium was as foreign to them as a Niblick. Up to then Boys had gone there for their head and not for their shoulders. So pop went out and in two years why the school had as many Scouts out looking for high school boys who could do 100 in ten flat and who had carried more footballs than they ever had books, and in three years Pop had the old Hoover Alma Mater on a paying basis, and from then on Hoover and Pop are to Stanford what Coolidge and Morrow are to Amherst.

If Hoover had only known it, and the School had been properly managed, he wouldent have had to wait on the table when he went there, he could have made a couple of touchdowns every Saturday and been carried off the grounds and thats all the worrying he would have had to do about who was to pay for the washing. But while Herbert dident know that, he did know a lot of things. He kinder had a premonition that some day he might be in a position to need a good man



He wouldn't have had to wait on table.

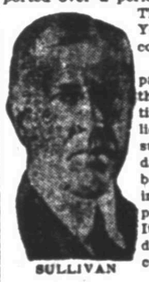
who could tell about his good qualities if he ever got in a pinch and needed a written avadavit. So he took with him to school Will Irwin, a fellow that at that time maby dident show any more possibilities than Herbert did. But Herb always said to himself, "There's my Boswell, if I ever pull a Doctor Johnston. I will just lug him along with me." And old Will sure come through mighty nice. Just when the farmers was throwing what few roastin' ears they had raised, at Herbert on account of his turning a deaf ear to Mary McHaughen, why Will just came through with the most beautiful things about Herb you ever saw. It looked like will had a marvelous memory for recollecting the good things that Herb had done and the happy faculty of forgetting any devilment.

And Will told how Hoover had always even as a Boy just loved Farmers and wouldent do anything in the world to hurt one, that he had seen him while at Standford pick up little Farmers that had maby been hurt or drunk, and take them to their homes. He said Herbs heart and soul was always with the Farmers, that he would never let a Teacher in School say anything against a poor defenseless farmer, and that the reason he had been against the Mary McHaughen Bill was because on account of Calvin, that he, Hoover, was working for Calvin at the time and that he wanted to do all he could to stand in with him at that time. That he had something else coming up and if he stood right with Cal that it would mean that Cal wouldent stand in his way, and so endeth the principal chapter in the life of Mr. Hoover.

Smith Can Win by Carrying Bulk Of East and Holding South—Hoover By Carrying West and Bulk of East

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Corresponden t Wichita Daily Times
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The odds on the election betting in downtown New York City as reported over a period of several days recently, ranged about the same.



SULLIVAN

The betting was even that Smith would carry New York state and two to five that he would carry the country.

Betting odds are as subject to manipulation as prices of stocks in Wall Street occasionally are. For the psychological effect on the country, doubtless the time will come when rich Democrats and rich Republicans will go to the betting places with considerable sums of money. They can change the odds in either direction on a given day by snapping up all the smaller bets offered at existing odds. They will be quite willing to lose for the sake of the effect of altered odds on public psychology and on the morale of party workers. It is one of several forms of election expenditure which does not and cannot appear on the budgets of party committees.

However, as to the recent odds mentioned above, inquiry reveals that they were true, that they were based on comparatively small bets actually made, that they reflected a real meeting of minds on the part of bettors.

Assuming this is true, there is a curious inconsistency between the odds for New York state and those for the country.

If Smith has an even chance to carry New York state then his chances of carrying the country are more than two out of five.

If Smith has an even chance to carry New York state he must have an approximately equal chance to carry the whole section that centers round New York, that is as wet as New York, that has much the same kind of voting population as New York, that is much influenced by New York, and which, speaking loosely, tends in national elections to go the same way that New York goes. To express it in states, if Smith has an even chance to carry New York state, he has an approximately even chance to carry also Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

If Smith can carry these five eastern states he has 89 electoral votes out of the 266 that he needs. If he can carry the Solid South—and certainly his chances on this are more than even—he has 114 more electoral votes. The East and the South combined make 203 electoral votes. Assuming Smith has an even chance to get this far, he certainly has a chance—though possibly less than even—to get the remaining 63 that he needs. His best chances of getting the 63 lie in Maryland, Missouri, Delaware, Wisconsin, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and such border states as Kentucky and Tennessee.

On that showing, Smith's chances seem rather better than two out of five—assuming always as a premise that he starts with an even chance of carrying New York.

Governor Smith must carry the East and must carry the South. As to the South, the word "carry" is ill-chosen. It is more accurate to say he must carry the East and the South must stand by him.

If Governor Smith should fail to carry the East as a whole—if he should lose all of the five eastern states, including his own state of New York—in that event he might be the worst beaten man in Democratic history. If he only loses part of the East he will be beaten. If his loss in the East should only be one of the two smaller states—Connecticut and Rhole Island—even so slight a substraction probably would be enough to deprive him of a majority of the electoral vote in the country as a whole. His failure to carry even one small eastern state (unless for some local special reason) would mean more than the loss of that one state's electoral votes. It would mean that he had not developed enough momentum to carry some of the border and western states he needs to piece out, such as Missouri.

In short, Governor Smith must carry the whole of the East for the sake of quantity and must carry it decisively as an index of his momentum in the country as a whole.

As for the South, it is not a case of Smith "carrying" that section. It is a case of the South going Democratic for traditional reasons. Nothing Smith can do to "carry" the South will help him much. On the contrary, all the effort he makes to carry states must be concentrated in the East; and the things he does to carry the East will tend to disturb the South. To carry the East he must emphasize the wet side of prohibition—and in proportion as he does that he tends to increase the disaffection against him in the South. By "the South" in this connection is meant the 10 southern states that have never gone other than Democratic during the 50 years since the civil war days.

If Governor Smith carries the country as a whole and becomes president, the event will be epochal as a symbol of changed conditions in America. The other possibility of this election being epochal lies in the chance of Smith being defeated through the South ceasing to be solidly Democratic. When any section as large as 10 states has voted uniformly with one party for upward of 50 years, an interruption is important enough to be epochal.

If even one of the 10 states of the Solid South should go against Smith it would endanger his election. Under the conditions as they are, the defection of one southern state might make the difference between Smith winning or losing the presidency. The defection of two would almost certainly be fatal to Smith.

There can be no question about the existence of an immense ferment in the South. What is going on there has a more dynamic quality than the campaign has, so far, in any other section of the country. To travel through the West is to find conditions normal and familiar. To touch the South is to find intense interest, and the elevation that always attends men engaged in the process of questioning their own lifelong principles and political associations. Even thus early in the campaign scores of thousands of men and women in the South have made, some publicly, and more within the privacy of their consciences, the decision that causes them, often for the first time, to look inward and to separate themselves from the ideas and personal associates that they have long accepted as permanent.

What bears on the election, and what may determine it, is the extent to which these southern defections from the Democratic party will express themselves in electoral votes for Hoover. It would be possible for Hoover, in the South as a whole, to receive twice the popular vote than any non-Democratic presidential candidate ever received before—and yet fail to be helped toward the White House by so much as one electoral vote.

To have effect in electing Hoover rather than Smith, what must happen is that some states, as states, must cast a larger popular vote for Hoover than for Smith.

The states in which it is possible for this to happen, stated in a rough order of relative probability, seem to be North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Arkansas and Texas. Some would make additions to that list. It is hard to imagine that more than two or three southern states can go other than Democratic. Indeed, it is hard enough to imagine one doing so. To understand the possibility of this happening, it is necessary to become familiar with the conditions in each state, including the election laws and the condition of registration. For this reason the South will become in September, the object of the attention of political experts, the traveling-ground for observers who, in past campaigns, have confined their "swinging round the circle" to the West.

As of the present, it can only be said that in all the states named, politicians whose judgment in the past has been proved dependable—including Democratic politicians who speak against self interest—say that all the five states are fighting ground as between Hoover and Smith. Those who are heading the effort to lead Southern states away from Smith and to Hoover say that the one outstanding issue with which to move Southern voters is prohibition. One of the novel aspects of the campaign in the South is a clamor for Senator Borah to make speeches there. In

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HOOVER CONFIDENT THAT HE'LL ROUT DEMOCRATIC RIVAL

G. O. P. Nominee Gives Day to Winding Up Affairs in Cabinet Desk

CURTIS ALSO HAS TALK WITH REPUBLICAN HEAD

Al Smith's Wet Attitude Gives G. O. P. Hope for Midwest Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, with a serenity lacking among some of his buoyant advocates, today decided that a calm, dignified campaign, without the ballyhoo of steady speechmaking, will be sufficient to win for him the election as president of the United States.

The 8,000-mile transcontinental tour, with the experience of his three important speeches, numerous rear-platform receptions and the other adjuncts of a presidential procession now behind him, left Hoover possessing all the self-reliance of a veteran campaigner.

Patience and firmness were the two qualities which he demonstrated when he established himself in the Forthingham mansion which will be his campaign headquarters until election day.

Hoover's Health Good

Hoover withstood the physical ordeal of his long tour splendidly. He was at the campaign establishment early today, dispatched the mass of work which had accumulated in his six-weeks' absence and then, in a series of conferences with his campaign managers, discussed the plans of future strategy.

His first important conference was with Assistant Secretary of Commerce Walter Brown and Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. With them he disposed of the major problems which remained in the department of commerce, whose destinies he has directed since 1921, and left his post free to be taken over by his successor, William F. Whiting, the Massachusetts paper manufacturer.

Loans For Farmers

Eugene Meyer of the Federal farm loan board followed, and Hoover discussed with him the ability of that board to make more substantial loans for improvement of agricultural conditions in the west.

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the vice-presidential nominee, were the two outstanding political conferees of Hoover's busy day.

It is understood that Hoover confided to them the optimism and confidence which have resulted from his tour of the corn-belt states and his conviction that the Republican campaign will be overwhelmingly successful west of the Mississippi. Governor Smith's reluctance to agree to a definite farm program in advance of the November election, coupled with his wetness and the Tammany issues, were viewed as special contributors to the prospect of Republican victory in the west.

Work Makes Report

Dr. Work narrated the observations of conditions in the states along the Atlantic seaboard which have come to him from the Republican chieftains there. Curtis recited his own plans for an aggressive speech-making campaign in New York state, Pennsylvania and New England, including Maine before the "barometer election" in September.

Divergent plans for his own campaign were suggested to the nominee during the day. Hoover is understood to have tabooed the idea of wholesale campaigning. He is convinced that his Palo Alto address of acceptance definitely outlined his views upon most of the major issues and that his record of public service contains the guarantee of his ability to fulfill his promises.

Tour of Northwest

He was advised that on his return to California to vote he should swing through the Northwest and throw his energies into the doubtful states of Missouri and Montana en route. A contrary suggestion was that he should swing into North Carolina and Alabama on his way to California with the prospect of tearing away some of the once "solid" states of the South. Hoover calmly decided that that bridge was yet far-distant and would be crossed when it is reached.

It is expected that he will remain at his base of operations here about three weeks, directing the campaign from his new headquarters. Future tours of New England, of the border states and of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana were set before him for decision.

Labor Day Speech

The one definite outcrop of today's conferences was that Hoover will deliver a speech on Labor Day, detailing his views upon the right of collective bargaining, abuse of injunctions and other important labor issues. Whether he will deliver that speech by radio from Washington or will go to Baltimore or Buffalo for Labor Day observances to be held in those cities is to be decided.

Hoover enjoyed the evening in the quiet of his home with Mrs. Hoover an dtheir two sons, Edgar Rickard of New York, an old friend, is a house guest. Hoover tomorrow will probably attend religious services in the Quaker meeting house here of which he has been a regular attendant.

A reflection of Hoover's attitude of farm relief was seen here today when support of his candidacy was declared by Thomas C. Burke of Portland, Ore., one-time Democrat but the past four years an intimate advisor of former Governor Lowden.

Lowdenites for Herb

Burk conferred with Dr. Work who related his attitude to Hoover. He said he will visit Governor Lowden at his Thousand Islands summer home next week and will advise him that the great majority of Lowden's farm-relief supporters are now for Hoover.

"We have implicit confidence in the ability of Herbert Hoover to tackle the farm problem and to solve it satisfactorily," said Burke.

Burke was a delegate to the Democratic national conventions at Baltimore in 1912 and at Madison Square garden four years ago, where he supported McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Smith and Hoover now stand on common ground in illumination of their acceptance speeches, eager to begin the grind. They are none too soon. For the campaign, strengthening its promise of the unusual, now is rushing along on a crest of public interest.

The political pulse is quickening and party headquarters are hard put to catch and chart its trend. Public and private discussions of personalities and issues is far in advance of the season.

Thus, 10 weeks before the November counting day, the undecided voter is hemmed in by decision-forcing tumult while candidates are resting after initial endeavors.

Hoover's First Swing

Hoover has made his first swing across the continent and is back in Washington after a week that gave him opportunity to exhibit himself to voters at train stops and to Iowa farmers who heard him promise to call on the best available counsel, if he is to settle the farm problem.

It was a week of self-disclosure, shared by Smith who, leaving the scene of his notification at Albany, today attended a Democratic rally at Sea Girt, Wilsonian New Jersey landmark. His week likewise was a full one, encompassing not only his acceptance declarations, but also a reply to William Allen White but directed as well at others who have attacked his legislative record.

Appeals on Record

Not only did he appeal on his record and his party's, but he defined definitely his position on prohibition, revision of the 18th amendment and Volstead act with ultimate establishment of state option. Even Republicans praised its straight forwardness. It drew condemnation of ultra drys and brought renewed emphasis of the wet and dry division within the Democratic party.

That division was narrowed, however, in the case of Senator Glass and Governor Byrd of Virginia, Senator George of Georgia and Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, who joined with their description of Smith's modification proposal as "unwise" and "impossible" thier declarations of full support.

Prohi Issue Stays

Public comment on prohibition passages would indicate the subject cannot be cast aside as an issue. Governor Smith's own comment, however, was that no "sensible" prohibitionist could take offense at his views, and Senator Glass insisted the question has no place in politics.

Nevertheless, Hoover's friends say he believes the paramount issue now is prohibition; that it overshadowed its running mate, farm relief.

Leaders Take Stock

Party strategists are giving time to stock-taking. Money spending is about to begin and the treasuries have learned wisdom of using funds where they will do the most good.

There are the normally doubtful states of West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma. Conflicting elements are at work there and both parties are anxious to straighten them out.

Beyond are some usually Republican state to which the Democrats are planning to give considerable attention—the northwest, to which they add Nebraska.

Farm Issue There

Those states comprise part of the Haugen-Lowden belt and some of their associates already have counselled a swing to the Democratic ticket because of its farm relief proposal. The situation there is not to the liking of Republican leaders, James W. Good, western manager for Hoover indicated.

The far western states, from Montana to New Mexico and Arizona. On his way east Mr. Hoover learned from advisers that New Mexico still is in the balance and in Colorado Chairman Work of the national committee warned Republicans they must work hard or lose.

Solid South Safe

That apportionment of the states assumes the correctness of the Republican view that Hoover has won over the normally Republican midwest and that the Democrats will maintain the solidity of the South. When he spoke to the Iowa farmers, Hoover spoke also to their colleagues throughout the Mississippi valley, sounding a harmony note in his declaration that he would seek counsel of Former Gov. Lowden and the McNary-Haugen leaders in solution of the farm problem. It brought a pledge of support from Senator Nye of North Dakota.

Duty of keeping the South in line has been given to Senator Robinson, Smith's running mate, although the governor himself is being asked to visit that area.

Into Smith's Fold

The Republican nominee likewise will carry his campaign into Smith's own New York state and continue on into New England. Smith's plans still are unannounced but he disclosed he will do most of his talking over the radio rather than resort to the man-breaking stumping of the old days.

As they go over their plans the party leaders are more and more taking the women voters into consideration. Large corps of feminine strategists in both camps are entrusted to marshal their sisters.

NO RUN OFF PRIMARY IN SEVENTEEN COUNTIES

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Seventeen counties held no run-off election today, according to advices received by the Texas Election bureau.

Counties reporting holding no election are Bandera, Bee, Borden, Frio, Glasscock, Goliad, Guadalupe, Hansford, Hartley, Kendall, Dimmitt, Parmer, Real, Terrell, Upton, Winkler and Zavalla.

Two Die in Explosion

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 25. (AP)—Two men were killed today in an explosion in the jelly punching house of the DuPont powder plant at Darksdale. They are Conrad Holman, 45, and Alvin Renstrom, 38.

BLAME FOR BLOODY SUBWAY DISASTER PUT ON SWITCHMAN

William Baldwin, 40, Held In $10,000 Bail for Negligent Homicide

MAYOR WALKER INSISTS ON PENALTY FOR GUILTY

Four Separate Inquiries Made Into Details of Tunnel Wreck

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (US)—While the city was recovering today from the horror of the subway wreck at Times square in which 15 persons were killed and 97 seriously injured, District Attorney Joab Banton branded the switch repairman, William C. Baldwin, as guilty of criminal negligence to the degree of homicide.

On the prosecutor's order, Baldwin, who is 40 years old, was formally accused of the crime and held by Magistrate Flood in Jefferson market court in $10,000 bail. The district attorney declared:

"The responsible man is Baldwin—there's no doubt about that."

In an effort to reduce the bail, M. J. Daley, representing the Interborough company, pleaded:

"If any crime has been committed, it is second degree manslaughter at most and $5,000 bail would be adequate. This man is married, the father of two children and has had 30 years' experience with signals and switches. He has been an I. R. T. employe for 14 years and a signal expert for 13 years."

Bail Is Ordered

When the magistrate insisted on the higher bail on the homicide charge, the attorney declared it would be provided immediately by the company through a surety corporation, which distinctly disappointed the prosecutor, who hoped to hold the prisoner in jail until the investigation is completed.

The affidavit charging homicide was filed by Detective David Gregory and charged that:

"While in charge of signals and switches on the I. R. T. subway, he did operate a switch located at Fortieth street and Seventh avenue in such a culpable and negligent manner as to cause said switch to shift, as a result of which the ninth car of the train was wrecked, causing the death of 15 persons and injuring 97 persons."

Walker Is Pleased

Mayor Walker, learning of the charge, appeared pleased at the prosecutor's promptness and commented:

"I believe the grand jury will find this a case of negligence calling for action. The person or persons guilty must be punished to the full extent of the law."

Four investigations, including inquiries by the district attorney, the transit commission, the board of transportation and Police Commissioner Warren are in progress, but all converge into the prosecutor's hands for punitive action.

While the official proceedings were advancing toward punishment of the guilty and prevention of a repetition of the disaster, the townspeople found physical conditions close to normal in the tubes. Yet the shock of the accident was still potent and many thousands went to offices and shops in elevated trains, surface cars, cabs and the most cautious by walking.

Subway Is Braced

From Times square for a hundred feet south on the western division of the Interborough system, the walls and roof of the subway were braced by the heavy timbers and metal stanchions replacing the five broken and twisted steel pillars which took the shock of the wreckage.

The last fragments of blood-stained debris were moved after the mass of metal and masonry that was left of the shattered car had been rolled out on hand-cars. Yet many who rode through the scene of the accident—and trains moved slowly along the fatal section of trackage—shuddered and paled at the sight of the bracing timbers and the edge of the cement wall that had cut like a cleaver through a car crowded with people.

Engineers Report

Definite and conclusive detail of the manner in which the accident happened came out of the investigating engineers' reports, and they supported the contention of the mayor and prosecutor that personal as well as mechanical failure was to blame for it. The transit commission's statement was the most complete. The car equipment was in perfect condition, and the report said:

It is the opinion of the commission's signal and switch experts that the accident was the result of man failure."

SUBMARINE MINE PERIL IN OCEAN SHIP LANES

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 25. (INS)—A submarine mine, big enough to destroy the biggest liner in transatlantic service, was reported as floating off the coast here today by the United States lighthouse service in an order to all coast towns.

The mine escaped from a nearby fort and floated out toward the lanes of North Atlantic liners before it could be captured.

MISSING BALLOTS ARE FOUND IN WRONG BOX

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. (AP)—All of 1,450 missing ballots for the run-off primary had been located and turned into County Clerk Hollis by noon Saturday.

The ballots, which were reported missing during the week, were found misplaced in the ballot boxes of other precincts than those for which they were intended, Hollis said. All of them were mutilated or cancelled on the receipt at the county clerk's office.

Strayer Bars Politics

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25. (UP)—Frank T. Strayer, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which opens its twenty-ninth annual convention here Monday, announced today that all political action would be excluded from the organization's sessions.

NEW THEATER OPENS AT MUNDAY



MUNDAY, Texas, Aug. 25.—"The Roxy" is the name of the new theater which was formally opened at Munday on Thursday evening. While the name of the theater is new and the theater building and all equipment therein is new, "The Roxy" is under the management of P. V. Williams, who has operated a picture show in Munday for the past 15 years under the name of the "People's Theater."

In commenting upon the opening of the new theater, Mr. Williams said: "When I first opened the People's theater in Munday in 1913 the equipment consisted of an old projecting machine that was cranked by hand, with a curtain around it for a booth, a bedsheet for a screen and a few benches and shelves along the wall which served as seats. The current was provided by an old gasoline engine, which went dead from one to a half dozen times during each show. Then a three-reel picture was considered a feature and the show was advertised by the number of reels that were to be shown."

The new theater represents the latest ideas in theater construction. The plans were drawn by Voelcker & Dixon of Wichita Falls, and the building was erected under the supervision of B. O. Howle, Wichita Falls contractor. The new theater is equipped with opera chairs and has a seating capacity of 500. Two modern projecting machines of the latest type have been installed and the entire theater represents the most modern ideas.

The opening on Thursday evening was featured by brief talks by Munday citizens and music for the occasion was furnished by the Munday Chamber of Commerce band, under the direction of John J. Hoffman.

Cal Must Have Used Shovel But Anyway White House Boss Reels 53 Trout in on Big Day Outdoors

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 25. (US)—President Coolidge brought a 24-hour fishing expedition away from the Brule to a close this afternoon and when the catch was tallied it was found that he and his party had landed 137 brook trout—and one crane.

In both catches lies a story.

The Wisconsin state law limits a fisherman to 25 trout in a single day, but although the president alone caught 53 fish this morning he violated no regulation. He was fishing on the private preserve of Charles E. Lewis, Minneapolis broker, and the law does not apply to a privately stocked and screened-in stream.

It was not the top-heavy creel of trout of which Mr. Coolidge was proudest, however; it was the crane. He shot it with a secret service man's automatic and in so doing earned himself $2, for the county has a bounty on these birds that prey on the trout hatcheries.

The executive was being rowed along one of the wider portions of Seven Pines creek, which runs through the Lewis estate of that name. His host was in the stern. Walter Ferguson, a secret service operative, was handling the oars and the president was casting from the boat. In a broad curve of the creek stood a brown crane, motionless and depending on nature's camouflage for concealment.

Ferguson took a pot shot at the bird.

"Don't shoot it," remonstrated Mr. Coolidge.

"Yes, go ahead kill it," encouraged Lewis. "They prey on our hatcheries and the county has a bounty of $2 on them."

"Then let me have a shot at it," said the president.

Somewhat dubious, Ferguson handed his .38 automatic to the executive, who drew a careful bead on the bird. Simultaneously with the explosion of the gun the crane struggled from the water, then fell back fluttering. A secret service man in another boat rowed up to it and pulled it in.

"Well, Mr. President," observed Lewis, "you've earned yourself $2."

The president and his party returned to Cedar Island lodge this afternoon, the special train which had taken them down to Seven Pines yesterday reaching the Brule a little after 3 o'clock. Waiting to see Mr. Coolidge was Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of the staff of the army, who will be a week-end guest at the summer White House. The president expects to go over the general military situation with the general before his departure.

JUDD GRAY'S GIRL GETS LETTER FROM DADDY WHO'S DEAD

NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 25. (AP)—A little Norwalk girl received a letter from her daddy on her eleventh birthday today. That is nothing unusual but this little girl's father is dead. His name was Gray—Judd Gray, and the state took his life and that of Mrs. Ruth Snyder for the murder of Albert Snyder.

This little girl does not know all that—all she knows is that her daddy is dead and that before he died he prepared a series of letters to be given to her, one on each birthday until she reaches 21. By that time she probably will have learned all about her father's life and death but today she was supremely happy because she had received a letter addressed to her very own self and not only that but the letter said that she, and not her mother or aunt, should read it.

The letter was delivered by Samuel L. Miller of New York, attorney for Gray in his fight for life. Neither Miller, Mrs. Gray nor Mrs. Frank T. Brundage, the little girl's aunt, would comment on the letter as they were unaware of the contents.

AIR LINE TO CONNECT TWO KANSAS CENTERS

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 25. (UP)—Wichita and Kansas City will be connected by air starting Sept. 10, according to plans announced this morning by Dan Saunders, president of the Wichita Air Service Provision company and the Southern Kansas Stage line.

The air line will offer daily round trip flights between the two cities and later if conditions are right the line will be extended to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Saunders said.

Detective Is Exonerated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25. (UP)—Detective W. A. Parker "shot in line of duty" when he killed James K. Curry, 22, alleged to have resisted arrest on a short change charge, a coroner's jury held today.

Curry was shot when he ran from Parker, who said he fired at the pavement, the bullet ricocheting and killing the youth.

Kerens Pioneer Dies

KERENS, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—J. T. Yarbrough, 74, died here Friday night from a heart attack. He was a pioneer of the community. He is survived by a wife and four children, all of Kerens.

FRANK EDMONSON LOSES NOMINATION WILBARGER SHERIFF

VERNON, Aug. 26. (Sunday)—By a vote of approximately two to one, R. L. Rheay has defeated Sheriff W. Frank Edmonson for sheriff according to practically complete returns for Wilbarger county announced early Sunday. Rheay polled 2,623 votes while Edmonson got 1,370. For county clerk, J. E. Collins polled 2,059 and R. M. McKinley 1,868. In the county treasurer's race, J. W. Hidges totaled 3,045 to J. W. Buster's 903. R. M. Hall was nominated for public weigher, precinct No. 1, by a vote of 1,732 to 1,675 for E. E. Lacy.

In the race for United States senator Tom Connally polled 2,013 votes to 1,686 for Senator Earle B. Mayfield.

UTAH DEMOS NOMINATE SENATOR KING FOR POST

LOGAN, Utah, Aug 25. (AP)—Senator William H. King was unanimously nominated to succeed himself by the Democratic state convention here this afternoon. Senator King's name was the only one placed before the convention.

Gov. George H. Dern then was named by the same method as the party's standard bearer to succeed himself.

Republicans Nominate

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—H. Lee Monroe of Abbott was named candidate for representative from the sixth congressional district at a Republican district convention here today.

He will oppose Luther A. Johnson, Democratic nominee.

James Smith, Groesbeck, was elected district chairman for two years.

THOUSANDS CHEER AL AT DEMO RALLY OF JERSEY VOTERS

New York Man Center of Great Ovation by 200,000 Folks

SCORES JAM FORWARD TO SHAKE AL'S HAND

Demo Nominee Elated Over Warm Greeting Accorded By Voters

CAMP MOORE, SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 25. (AP)—Widely acclaimed by thousands of well wishers who had trooped in from all parts of New Jersey for a monster Democratic rally, Governor Smith was given an ovation here today that would have warmed the heart of any presidential nominee.

He was cheered to the echo and almost manhandled by admirers as they brushed past police barriers to get near him. And he was assured by party leaders, New Jersey would be his on election day.

The Democratic nominee came to this national guard camp, where New Jersey maintains a summer home for its governor, to attend the rally and review the troops. Happy but tired, he returned a few hours later to nearby Sprink Lake to spend Sunday.

Estimates, by police and railroad officials, of the crowd's size ran from below 100,000 to well above that mark, while some of those in charge of arrangements declared more than 200,000 were here.

At times nearly a score of men and boys, shaking off police, were hanging onto the governor's automobile, reaching to shake his hand or thump him on the back.

Holding to determination not to deliver a speech in the open air, Smith kept waving an acknowledgment to cheers, smiling from ear to ear.

He was greeted by New Jersey's chief executive, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Edwards of this state, and William L. Dill, Democratic nominee for governor.

"I didn't require this demonstration," said the presidential nominee. "New Jersey has elected three Democratic governors in the last nine years and is represented now in the United States senate by one of its former governors, Jersey is a Democratic state."

Smith said he had been "greatly impressed by the enthusiasm, warmth and I might say the affection displayed by the people of New Jersey" since his arrival in the state yesterday.

VICTIM IN CAR CRASH DISPLAYS IMPROVEMENT

WACO, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Peters, Waco, who was injured seriously in a highway accident yesterday near Cleburne, in which Miss Vera Anderson of Gatesville was killed instantly, was resting easily in a hospital here today.

The accident occurred when a truck which Mrs. Peters was driving struck loose gravel and overturned.

ALBERTA VAUGHN WILL MARRY PITTSBURGH MAN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 25. (INS)—Alberta Vaughn, motion picture actress, today announced her engagement to William Laitt, wealthy young steel man of Pasadena and Pittsburgh.

Miss Vaughn said that Christmas day has been tentatively set for the wedding.

Woman Held In Shooting

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25. (UP)—Police questioned Mrs. J. A. Lathom today in connection with the shooting to death of W. E. Ellis, 45, Frisco switchman, in Garden City, suburb, last night.

Investigators said Ellis was shot as he was looking in a window of the Lathom home.

13 Accidents, One Killed

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 25. (AP)—Thirteen casualties, one fatal, kept emergency ambulances on the run here since late Friday. Harry Simoneaux, delivery boy, was killed when his motorcycle collided with an in-bound interurban car.

Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-39 W. Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

WHY TOLERATE
Pimples, Blackheads and Dandruff
when
Cuticura
SOAP and OINTMENT
are so economical and yet unsurpassed for their cleansing, purifying and healing potency
Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 14B, Malden, Mass.

Nun Denies Charge That She Took Part in Any Plot to Assassinate Obregon as Part of Church War

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (US)—Emphatic denial of the charges against her in connection with the alleged plots against President Calles and President-Elect Obregon was made today by Mother Superior Concepcion Acevedo in an interview with American newspaper correspondents here.

She has been charged with being the directing genius in poison and other plots against the two political leaders and also in the bombing outrages in the chamber of deputies and the Obregon campaign headquarters.

The nun made no objections whatever to the interview and agreed without hesitation to submit to questioning. Eighteen questions were prepared by the correspondents and submitted to her in writing after they had been passed by General Antonio Rios Zertuche, inspector general of police.

Interview in Jail

The interview occurred at the Mixcoac Town jail. Mother Concepcion appeared in the office of the jail clad in a midnight blue serge dress, dark stockings, black shoes, a black satin coat with a gray fur collar, and a dark blue knitted woolen scarf thrown over her shoulders. She pleasantly greeted each of the correspondents, and scanned the faces of all closely.

As she read the written questionnaire, those present had an opportunity to study her. She is of medium height, plump, and looks younger than her 36 years. She has a fine, fair complexion, rosy cheeks, large brown soulful eyes and bobbed dark brown hair, recently trimmed and adorned with a little celluloid comb set with rhinestones, her only ornament. She held the questionnaire in steady, small dimpled hands as she read it and then looked intently at her callers.

Nun Denies Charges

Smiling, Mother Concepcion then denied categorically and emphatically the various charges which had been summarized in the questions of the correspondents. Although showing no indignation, she was most specific in her denials, taking up the questions one at a time. She admitted that she had branded herself with the letters "JHS," but asserted that she had done this for the love of the Savior and not as a member of any secret society.

The nun asserted that she was responsible neither intellectually nor otherwise for the killing of General Obregon, and asserted emphatically that no responsibility whatever could be attached to the clergy for the act of Juan de Leon Teral, the slayer. She said she was concealing no one, and added:

"I would give the last drop of my blood if I could end this conflict between the government and the church. I have been happy all the time I have been in jail. The more I suffer, the more happy I am, because I know that in suffering there is redemption."

Wears Two Brands

Mother Concepcion bears two brands, one on her left upper arm and the other at the base of the throat. She said she caused her father to have the branding irons made without telling him what they were for.

Throughout the interview, the nun was in a cheerful humor, smiling and chuckling when a question seemed to her unusual. The interview over, she rose and bowed herself out of the jail office like a hostess bidding her guests farewell.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL HAS LEG BROKEN IN ACCIDENT SEVENTH AND OHIO AVE.

Hazel Cleary, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleary, who live on route 4, suffered a broken leg when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Seventh street and Ohio avenue about 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Morgan Cox, driver of the automobile which struck the little girl, took her to the General hospital in his car. Motorcycle Office O. A. Roberson, who investigated the case, said that Morgan was not blamable for the accident.

THREE HURT BY BLAST IN BRECKENRIDGE RALLY

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Aug. 25. (AP)—Roy Parker, Maurice Gray and Aubrey Hickman, who were overcome yesterday when they tried to save the life of Elvis Turner, killed in an explosion at the Coltexo Carbon Industries plant near here, were reported recovering at a hospital here today.

It was said that all three would be able to leave the hospital soon.

Levine Reaches London

LONDON, Aug. 25. (INS)—Charles Levine and Bert Acosta, on the second leg of a flight from Germany to America, landed at Croydden flying field at 8:08 p. m. today from Amsterdam.

MICKS
FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528
Advance Sale of
MERRITT GAS HEATERS
Reduced Prices
Special Terms
Buy Early at a Big Saving



$1
Places Any Merritt Heater in Your Home
Don't Delay—Come Early
Prices Greatly Reduced
Only a Limited Number Will Be Sold on These Most Liberal Terms

Heater Season Is Almost Here
Buy Early and Be Prepared

Many Styles—Many Sizes on Display
Early Buyers Get the Pick

MICKS big advance sale on MERRITT Heaters is now on and going strong. Many wise buyers took advantage of our greatly reduced prices and special terms of only $1.00 a week on any MERRITT Heater you select. These are the most wonderful Radiant Gas Heaters on the market—save gas, won't soot or smoke. Come at once and select one or more of these heaters while the price is reduced, and the terms are so very easy.
Don't forget we are still selling any furniture you select on easy terms. Your old furniture taken in exchange on new.

MICKS
FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

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, 1932)

Three to six insertions, 3½c a word. Seven insertions or more, 3c a word. White space 20c line.
Caps 25c a line. (Count not over four words to line).
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 40c.
All subsequent insertions of Ads containing not more than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.
All Ads Start in Morning Paper.
Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.
All classified Ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

(10-Word Minimum.)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.40
First two insertions, minimum ..... .30
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 3c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.40
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.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your classified ad and help you 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 charged 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.

Where ads are ordered and paid for on months are altered where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 p. m. for Record News day before publication.

11 a. m. for Times day of publication.

SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads accepted for week days until 6 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday night.

NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 6 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified Ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all exceptions of 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.

Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Too Late to Classify column in the evening edition.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Lodge Notices

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 598, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29, 30 and 31, 7:30 p. m.

Instruction in the Fellow Craft degree Monday and Thursday, August 27 and 30, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7822. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1216 Sixteenth street. Phone 6764. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1136, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 815¼ Scott avenue.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Will confer the Masters degree, Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, 7:30 o'clock.; A. O Thomas, S. W., in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations in the E. A. degree, Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, 7:30 o'clock.

Squire Wallnip Chapter No. 297, R. A. M., 815¼ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Instruction in floor work each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Stated convocation August 1.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 941.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock, at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. St. 4, Box 23.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, R. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Faith Chapter, No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 815¼ Scott.—MRS. MARY SANSARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 6982.
MISS LUCILLE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E; phone 3982.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Wichita lodge 875; stated meetings first and third Tuesday at Labor temple, at 8 p. m. J. G. MURBACH, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.

Masonic Temple, A. A. S. R. M. M. Stated second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

3. PERSONAL

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone other than myself. R. Z. Noel, Electric R. R. Blvd.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MADAM YOUNG, medium, this week only. 1409 Lamar; phone 2-5317.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills or debts incurred by any one but myself personally. Virgil B. Shearon.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL permanent wave, $5. 2907 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT WAVE $2.50; graduate operator. 1506 Eighth. Phone 2-4084.

$15 PERMANENT wave $8.50. The Specialty Beauty Shop, 720 Tenth St. Phone 4026.

SPECIAL FOR short time. Eugene permanent, $7.50. Fleming's Beauty Shop, Fifteenth at Holliday; dial 2-4815.

SPECIAL—We offer our $15 permanent wave for $7. Three Flowers Bob and Beauty Shoppe. 721 Indiana avenue. Phone 7239.

PERMANENT waves, $5. Tina Rose Beauty Shop, 1526 Harrison. Phone 2-1266.

GUARANTEED permanents, $1; expert operator. Classique Beauty Salon. Phone 9284.

EUGENE permanents, special summer rates. Monroe Beauty Shop. Phone 6022.

EUGENE Vita Tonic and Pekoil permanents, $6.50; two wave sets free. William-Mary Beauty Shop. Phone 2010.

5. LOST AND FOUND

ONE MALE pup pointer, liver and white, nine weeks old, strayed from 701 Polk, Friday evening. Liberal reward. Phone 5708 and 3947.

LOST—Laundry bag in Electra containing wearing apparel. Finder please telephone 276. Reward.

LOST—German police dog, dark brown; weight 65 pounds; age 18 months; answers to name "Pal." Reward. Call 6725.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, monogrammed, small diamonds on face. Liberal reward. Phone 7212 or 5587.

LOST—Leather billfold, reward. C. T. Paull. Phone 7510.

LOST—Blue laundry bag containing four pants, two caps. Phone 2993. Reward.

LOST—Two black and white spotted bird dogs, together when disappeared. Any information to whereabouts please call 2-1802.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, GET forest ranger job; $125-$200 monthly and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton institute, 1186 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

McHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL re-opens September 10. 2014 Collins. Phone 3367.

MISS MARY HAMILTON, teacher of expression and studios 2204 Jones and 1630 Pearl. Phones 9639 and 3868. Classes to begin September 10.

ART STUDIO, china painting, watercolors, oils, pastels and tapestry. Kiln for firing. 1312 Thirteenth. Mrs. H. F. Robertson.

MRS. GRAN STAPLES' piano studios now open for enrollment at 2206 Piedmont place (convenient for Country Club and Marlborough patrons). Telephone 4279. At 1903 Polk (across from Zundelowitz school), telephone 7975. Of course you're planning to get that boy or girl of yours started in the piano this fall. Naturally you choose his food and clothing with the utmost care. Can you really afford to do less in the matter of choosing a teacher? Why not investigate what is meant by "Laschetzsky Training." "The best in the beginning is proven economy." Price two lessons per week with classwork $14. Without classwork $10. Musical kindergarten for children under seven.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1260-$2350 year. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 300 M, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

CHILDREN cared for by hour, day, week or month. Phone 9737.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. Pay while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Young man with small car to do retail work and some selling. Apply 705 Tenth.

RELIABLE, energetic man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins company. Splendid opening in Wichita Falls to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users. $25 to $35 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins company, 79-83 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN
Be your own boss. Sell the most sensational selling line of men's suits, topcoats, overcoats. Unbeatable all-wool values. One for $21; two for $36.50. Highest commission. Complete line of sample outfit sent without charge upon receipt of references. Ward Tailors, Inc., 804 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN—An opportunity to ambitious man can ignore. The P. & Q. shops operating chain of 40 clothes shops throughout the East seek services of conscientious salesmen to handle their line. Every assistance given to build a business of your own. $60 to $80 weekly easy for earnest men. Write P. & Q. Shops, 439 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED at once a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WE WILL START you in business. Furnish everything. $10-$25 day profits six days weekly selling 200 household necessities. All repeat business. Outdoor work; your own boss—income for life—easy plan—sure results. Write McNess Co., room 12, Freeport, Ill.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN, GIRLS—Earn $25 weekly addressing cards; home spare time; all year work, experience unnecessary, no selling. Write, National, 5413 Jamaica, Woodhaven, New York.

WANTED—White woman for general housework in family of two; must be good cook. Phone 4440.

NICE SERVANT'S house for rent, exchange for work. 2004 Grant; phone 2880.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 3 cent stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper and cashier, experienced in grocery store. Give reference Box 146, Times.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wanted for cooking and general housework. Must have references. Apply 1709 Speedway.

BEAUTY SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1317 Ninth. Phone 2-1696. Free manicure.

GIRL TO WORK in hamburger stand. 903 Seventh.

SPACE FOR hemstitching machine with operator. Box 145, Times.

WANTED—Colored house maid; reference required. 1624 Tenth.

WANTED—An experienced beauty operator, none other need apply. Phone 7111. Inquire for Marie Mason.

HOUSE UNFURNISHED in rear for laundry and yard work. 1405 Travis.

WHAT GIRL for light housework and care for small child. References required. Phone 3803.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR BOYS' DEPARTMENT; NONE OTHER NEED APPLY. PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY.

WANTED, at once, an experienced beauty operator. None other need apply. Phone 6560 before 6 o'clock.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. GY Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145R Indiana Harbor, Ind.

$12 DAILY SELLING new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES to sew at home. Fascinating and pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Send stamp for instructions to Bancroft Co., Dept. 28, Lynn, Mass.

LADIES—Earn $27 week sewing aprons; experience unnecessary. No selling; material cut, instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Jamaica, N. Y.

MANION Beauty school, special six weeks course, position guaranteed. 1610 Lucille. Phone 2-2804.

10. SALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

DRAUGHON'S college night school opens September 10th. Phone 5656, particulars.

MEN AND WOMEN to learn barber trade. 615 Seventh.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $150 to $250 weekly? Sideline or full time. Write us. St. Louis Novelty Co., 1504 S. Grand boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

SALARY GUARANTEE and big commissions selling profitable specialty to retailers in this territory. M. Wence, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"LUCKY HORSESHOE." New! Different! Punchboard and sideline men cleaning up $300 weekly. Free catalog. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

$4 TO $7 COMMISSIONS and big cash bonuses. Packard selling line today direct to wearer. Real quality men's suits or overcoats only $18.50. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

KEEP $6.00 ADVANCE COMMISSION each sale. Two suits or suit and topcoat or overcoat, $37.95. Unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed; exclusive patterns. Extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

ATTENTION salesmen, entirely new baseball game. Men making $200 weekly. Write for particulars. Nashville Novelty Works, 1401 McKennie avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN—An old established, nationally known million dollar concern, manufacturing a thoroughly high class, diversified line of exclusive advertising specialties and calendars requires full time services of capable salesman. Permanent connection, weekly remittance against liberal commission schedule, including full allowances for mail and repeat orders. Fall selling season just opening. Correspondence confidential. Please give age, business experience and references in first letter. The American Art Works Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners; high quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN selling to men; we have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men. Get full facts at once. Address: Salesmanager, 844 West Adams, Dept. 729, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted to sell commencement invitations and class jewelry to high schools and colleges. Liberal drawings account and good territories. Applicants should be experienced salesmen, between 21 and 30 years; must be able to furnish car and give A-1 references; unmarried college men preferred. Good proposition for right man. Apply Sales Manager, Stafford Engraving Co., 701 Throckmorton street, Fort Worth, Texas.

SALESMAN who can finance himself two weeks can earn $1,000 month. Non-competitive with unlimited possibilities. Apply room 712, Hotel Kemp.

SALESMAN wanted with car; liberal commission advanced; old established line. Call at 1013 Ninth, from 7:30 to 9 a. m., ask for Mr. Hamrick.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and advertising literature and service methods —everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX 9063, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Cakes; new Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 780 Scotmints Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful lines sent you immediately free. Proposition entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? for whom? Packard Manufacturing Company, 468W Superior, Chicago.

$60 A WEEK easy introducing beautiful line of women's dresses; smartest styles; amazingly low prices get orders immediately. Free selling outfit. Free dresses. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 826, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents for new proposition; no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—$300 month; raincoats; all colors. Your choice $3.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line of patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1641, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Jones & Dugdale, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$300 month; raincoats; all colors. Your choice $3.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line of patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1641, Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING NEW glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no mess; easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2837 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$35 DAILY in advance showing automobile seat covers $2.95. Outfit furnished free. Quality Sales, 317 So. Dearborn, 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 values? Could you use $12 an hour for a little spare time? If so, write at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address: L. E. Asher, 138 South Peoria, Dept. 997, Chicago.

Put a want ad to work for you . . .

10 Words — 10 Days

$2.85

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Let a Times and Record News Ad Taker help you write your ad in 10 words, then insert it for 10 days, cost $2.85 to deliver it into nearly every home in Wichita Falls and vicinity.

TWO PAPERS—ONE COST

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL

PHONE 4391
BEFORE 6 P. M.
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

Try CLASSIFIED

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

STENOGRAPHER wants position in Wichita Falls. Energetic and capable with office experience. References. Address box 448, Whitewright, Texas.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position. Good local references. Phone 5581.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Some experience in bookkeeping. A-1 references. Phone 2-4988.

AMBITIOUS young lady desires office position. Box 1367.

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse call 3889. Mrs. Combs.

GIRL ATTENDING Draughon's college wants to work for room and board. Phone 5656.

SETTLED white girl wanting house work will furnish references. Apply 2115 Fillmore.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen only; two meals if desired. 1306 Austin.

COOL, SOUTH bedroom, with or without meals. Reasonable. Phone 9602.

COOL ROOMS on hill, reasonable rates. Phone 2-2352. 1801 Ninth.

ROOM AND BOARD; walking distance of town. Phone 6101.

WELL VENTILATED rooms, with excellent meals, in nice home; to men or married couple. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9020.

ROOM AND board for ladies; $7 per week. 1319 Ninth.

DESIRABLE south room for men; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

LOVELY SOUTHEAST bedroom in private home, tile bath, telephone and garage, with or without meals; on busline; to working couple or teacher. 2100 Tilden.

SOUTH BEDROOM with board for men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

FRONT ROOM, connecting bath, single beds, garage, two meals served. Phone 6006.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with meals for two people. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

FURNISHED bedroom, meals if desired; near Zundelowitz and Junior college. 2126 Avenue G.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, newly decorated south exposure bedrooms. Phone 8473.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ad Dept.

NICE, LARGE south bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5732. 1200 Burnett.

NICE COOL bedroom, south exposure, outside entrance. 1906 Eighth street.

ATTRACTIVE front bedrooms, newly furnished and decorated; garage. 1310 Eleventh.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, reasonable rent. Phone 9086. 1512 Taylor.

TWO LARGE, newly decorated, comfortable furnished bedrooms; for ladies or gentlemen, one downstairs, with private entrance; unfurnished if desired. 1300 Tenth.

CLOSE IN bedroom, all conveniences, garage, 802 Brook. Phone 3645.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom, convenient to bath. 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9232.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with garage. 1615 Elizabeth. Phone 9002.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, adjoining bath, one block of bus and carline. Junior Coffee Shop and Angelina Tea Room. Phone 6097; 6035.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE bedroom, close in. Phone 8090.

THREE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchenet, shades and linoleum. 2112 Broad. Phone 8238.

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom southeast exposure, morning and evening meals if desired. 1310 Tenth. Phone 9615.

EAST BEDROOM beautifully furnished, kitchen privilege if desired. Ladies preferred. 1048 Collins.

ROOM AND bath for one or two gentlemen. 1005 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast bedroom, apron street from Bundelowitz school, two blocks from junior high. Convenient to car and bus line; no garage. Phone 7096.

TWO FRONT bedrooms upstairs, newly papered, private home. 1311 Ninth.

NICE COOL bedroom, modern, private entrance, reasonable; garage. 1000 Holliday.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Phone 2-2212 after Sunday.

COOL SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, close in; reasonable rates. 1202 Austin.

FRONT BEDROOD, modern, two beds, downstairs, gentlemen, references. Phone 4616.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms with garage, $6.50 week. 1314 Tenth St.

TWO COOL housekeeping rooms, private entrance, garage, pavement, carline. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms on carline and pavement; $6 per week. 2230 Kemp. Phone 7444.

COMPLETELY furnished bedroom and kitchenet; private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with garage. 1408 Monroe; also 803 Austin.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern, built-ins. 803 Scott. $4.50 per week.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; bills paid. 209 Seymour street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, on pavement, $12.50 per month. 1813 Wilson avenue.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms, close-in. 901 Twelfth street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 1210 Eleventh; reasonable rent. Phone 9262.

UNFURNISHED three rooms, sleeping porch, south side; close to Alamo school, $20. 616 Van Buren.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, near school. 1504 Tilden.

FOR RENT—Nice, large furnished light housekeeping or furnished bedroom, on car and busline. 1419 Seventeenth street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, modern, on Holliday bus line; $18.00 month, including bills. 1513 Bland.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; garage. 1404 Austin. Phone 5421.

FOR RENT—One and 2-room nicely furnished apartments. Call 7845.

FOUR-ROOM brick apartments, furnished or unfurnished; southeast bedroom, fireplace, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire; walking distance. 719 Wofford.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five-room apartments for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Corner Huff and Harrison. Phone E. W. Marriott, 3171.

TWO ROOMS furnished, built-ins, private entrance, garage; reasonable. 1619 Elizabeth. Phone 8301-9038.

NICELY FURNISHED upstairs garage apartment, three rooms and bath, bills paid. 1903½ Fillmore.

FURNISHED, cool, east apartment, cheap rent. 1404 Scott. Phone 8758.

SOUTH SIDE duplex, four rooms, garage. 2103 Bell street.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms to adults, with garage. Phone 8708.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM apartments, bath. Garage. Near Alamo school. 702 Van Buren.

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment, also furnished house, in rear. Dial 2-2284.

FURNISHED large five-room east apartment. Adults; $45. Phone 2-4785.

SEVEN ROOMS, arranged two apartments, two bedrooms. Call Dr. Nelson.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 2106 Ninth.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apartment; private bath, garage; near Alamo and Junior college; all bills paid. $30.50. Phone 2-1260.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, bath, newly finished, east front, on pavement, 3002½ Jones; $27.50 month. Call 2-4777.

FOR RENT—One and 2-room, nicely furnished apartments. Call 7845.

$17.50 THREE rooms (half duplex), garage, 2007 Fillmore, phone 9732.

TWO FURNISHED apartments with garages, La Perla apartments. Phone 4454.

ONE-HALF duplex, nicely furnished, on pavement, busline. 1306 Holliday.

SOUTH, FURNISHED apartment, also bedroom. Phone 8008. 902 Lee.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, brick building, close in, unfurnished duplex. Phone 9216.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished downstairs three-room apartment, living room. 606 Travis.

THREE-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished, to rent reasonable. 1210 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED apartment, two or three rooms; very desirable. 1401 Seventeenth.

SOUTHEAST duplex apartment. Four rooms, hardwood floors, large closets, on pavement. 1800 Buchanan. Phone 9626.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four rooms and bath. 1317 Britain. Phone 6826.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, comfortable duplex apartment. Good neighborhood. 2140 Avenue L.

FURNISHED apartment, two large rooms, glassed sleeping porch. 1406 Thirteenth.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, on pavement. 1902 Polk. Phone 6307.

APARTMENT, THREE rooms, nicely furnished, southeast exposure. 1313 Twelfth.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments, furnished, bills paid. 1408 Eighth.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room and bath. Larry Apartments, 712 Brock. Phone 2-2978.

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, unfurnished, $17.50. Four-room apartment, modern, unfurnished, $30. Phone 6040.

JUST WHAT SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR

A beautifully furnished four-room apartment at 1697 McGregor. A cozy home for reasonable rental. On Sunday telephone 2-1234 or week day phone 4441, Ask for Mrs. Fuller.

TWO THREE-ROOM modern duplex apartments, 1107 Eighteenth; also two bath; also two three-room modern duplex apartments, 1800 block Burnett, connecting bath. Two four-room dwellings 1100 block Nineteenth; rents reasonable. Phone 2171.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment. Private bath, garage. 2200 Tilden.

MARY RUTH TAVERN, corner Tenth and Broad, nicely furnished south apartment, centrally located; churches, schools, walking distance of town. Rent reasonable. Apply at Apt. 7, MARY RUTH TAVERN.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, also bedroom. 1406 Broad.

DUPLEX, four rooms, unfurnished, hardwood floors, fireplace and private bath; paved street; shades and linoleum furnished. 1649 McGregor. Phone 6528.

APARTMENTS furnished to rent, bills paid. 1813 Eighth street. Phone 9726.

FURNISHED three rooms, breakfast room, garage, bills paid. 1077 Dayton. Phone 4861.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN seven rooms, garage, close-in, paved street; 70-foot front, flowers, shade and fruit trees; east front. 1707 Lamar. $40.00. Anderson Trainer. Phone 2-5166.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, garage and driveway. 1302 Kirby avenue, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4440.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, bath and garage. 304 Walnut street; $15 per month. Phone 4351. L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel.

ELEVEN-ROOM house close in, furniture for sale. Phone 6814.

ONE-HALF duplex, unfurnished, southside. 1908 Filmore; Dial 2-1068.

FOR RENT—Five-room new house, 1305 Collins; shades furnished. Call R. A. Moore; 9482-9279.

ONE FIVE-ROOM house furnished, 1305 Kemp; two furnished four-room apartments. 2004 Julius street and 1310 Polk; Phone 9777.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, large back yard. 1410 Elizabeth; Phone 9090.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, newly papered and painted; good place for children and cows; cheap rent. Corner Third and Live Oak; Phone 6215 or 9008.

NICELY FURNISHED six-room house on carline and pavement, garage; near both junior colleges and two grade schools; reasonable. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

21. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Barber shop and beauty parlor; furnished, good location, Eleventh and Grant; will move fixtures if desired. Phone 4484.

FOR RENT—Two business houses, lease complete dry goods store, fine territory for business. Come or write Robert Seydler, Bellarton, Texas.

FOR RENT—Small store room, at 817 Eighth street. Phone 7070.

DESIRABLE store building with large warehouse, rear. G. D. Anderson.

22. FARMS FOR RENT

400-ACRE GOOD river bottom farm, for wheat and cotton; 275 acres in cultivation, on thirds and fourths. Mrs. Louise Buttenberg, 1108 Bluff.

24. FOR RENT OR LEASE

WILL LEASE to responsible party, eight-room modern home, completely furnished; two baths, also two-room furnished servants and garage. 1614 Tenth; phone 4513.

18 ROOMS of furnished place for lease 3 to 5 years. 1816 Eleventh street.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Three or four-room nicely furnished apartment. Phone 6792.

WANTED TO RENT—Small nicely furnished house, on pavement. Good location. Phone 2-4184.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

BEDROOM suite, extra wardrobe, must sell at once. 1410 Thirteenth.

FOR SALE—Beautiful nine-piece walnut dining room suite, at 1003 Collins.

FOR SALE—Sunroom and dinette suite, practically new. Phone 9385.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Seven model 5 Linotype machines fully equipped with motors. These machines are in perfect condition and can be set up at Record News plant in Wichita Falls, Texas. For prices write Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Steel tower windmill complete, 50-barrel tank and 15-h. p. upright boiler. 1677 Speedway.

DIAMOND RING—Must sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 306 Times.

FOR SALE—National cash register for filling station or garage use. Phone 2-4361; good condition.

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE
In changing our type body sizes from 6 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 1 point No. 3 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Set of "The World Book," new, $35. Call 2-3021 evenings or Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—Trunk in good condition, 1604 Hays. Phone 9444.

PRACTICALLY new Dictaphone. 24 records and shaver. Ludlam & Riggs.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN grand piano for sale, at a sacrifice. Phone 8009.

WILL SACRIFICE for cash, lovely Steinway Grand piano. Perfect condition. Phone 9232.

MASON AND HAMLIN piano in excellent condition for rent. Phone 6612.

33. RADIOS

FOR SALE—Five-tube set radio, in excellent condition. Phone 9088.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST prices paid for men's suits, overcoats, handbags. Phone 2-1517.

WANTED TO buy for cash, 3 or 4 showcases, several tables, and a counter or two. Hunter's Men's store, Quanah, Texas.

WANTED—1934 Chevrolet truck radiator and shell; also two wheels and rim for 32x6½. Call 9715, state price.

WANTED—Two or three barber chairs. Phone 9809 or call at 210 Staley Bldg.

JUMBO CAFE for sale, corner Tenth and Ohio. See Jack Sawyer. Phone 3660.

35. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

SHALLOW lease with four producing wells for sale. Box 149, Times.

36. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1925 DODGE ROADSTER, with tool rack on the back. A bargain. Will trade. Easy terms. Dial 2-4944.

TWO-TON Graham Brothers truck, '32 model, A-1 condition, good rubber. A. S. Fonville, 1200 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, A-1 condition, for $100. Call 2-3466.

FOR SALE—One-ton Ford truck, good mechanical condition. 3005 Avenue H.

37. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL BUY 1927 Ford or Chevrolet truck. See Buyer, Cottage 50, Bungalow Tourist Park.

WILL BUY used one and three-ton trucks and trailers; must be good operating condition at bargain prices. Phone 4500 or address 1006 City National Bank building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WILL BUY your car. 906 Lamar. Pay cash. Phone 9068 or 2-2745. Mr. Ward.

38. MOVING AND STORAGE

STANFILL TRANSFER. Phone 2002 Crating, local and long distance moving.

40. RUG CLEANING

ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service; expert movers, crators, storage, carload distributors; long distance moving a specialty. Phone 4848 —2000.

94. SPECIAL NOTICES

BLACKSMITHING, disk-r

Satisfied Classified Advertisers and Readers Meet In These Columns

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-Information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

SIX-ROOM residence in excellent condition. Across street from school, at bargain price, with terms like rent. Phone owner 6040, business hours.

$3,750, good 5 rooms, Fillmore.
$3,150, 5 rooms, walking distance.
$2,850, 5 rooms, pavement paid.
$3,500, Floral Heights, 5 rooms.
$4,250, 5 rooms, junior college.
$4,000, new, 6 rooms, oak floors.
$5,000, dandy duplex, junior college.
N. A. Moore, phone 5635, Staley Bldg.

NEW BUNGALOW and two houses for sale or trade. 208 Scott.

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE and Benjamin Franklin, modern house, with garage, at a bargain, from owner. 1809 Britain.

FOUR ROOMS, breakfast room, near pavement, in Hillcrest; $1,600; $100 cash, balance easy. Phone 5123.

BY OWNER—Modern 5-room house, pavement; 1416 Seventh; $5,500; terms. Phone 3783.

ONE OF BEST built homes in city; bargain. Phone 2-1440.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner 6040, between 8 and 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, garage, on pavement. 3104 Avenue S.

OUR NEW BRICK home furnished; will take smaller home as part payment; located at 1704 Victory street. L. W. Tarkenton. Phone 3965 or 7196.

FOR SALE—New brick veneer home, modern throughout, owner will sacrifice. Phone 6402.

FIVE-ROOM HOME, Lucile street, excellent condition, sacrifice, owner 8968.

AEROPLANE BUNGALOW home, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom and porch, large corner lot, close to street car and busines, double garage, servant's quarters, an elegant place, built for a real home seven years ago at a cost of $23,000. Will sacrifice for about half price. Might take small home as part payment. P. O. Box 221, Wichita Falls, Texas.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE in Rosemont cemetery. Good location. Phone 5048.

WILL SACRIFICE large lot, Country Club Estates. Phone 5123.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small farms, well improved, Red river land. H. Sonamaker, 202 Staley. Phone 5429.

WILL TRADE for city property, 8¼ acres on Iowa Park road; good improvements. H. Sonamaker, 202 Staley. Phone 5429.

86. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

VERY DESIRABLE brick veneer home, on Speedway, everything complete for real home; $500 will handle; might consider car. Phone 3687.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres, four-room house, two porches, out buildings, 3 miles east of De Queen, Ark., on Bankhead highway; will trade for Wichita Falls property or within six miles of Wichita. J. C. Hemm, phone 2-1643.

500 OR 1000 ACRES good land, 150 miles south of San Antonio; fifty miles west of Corpus Christi; one-half mile of paved highway; shallow artesian water belt. Will take part payment in city property or good land. J. C. Whorton, 1810 Half Ave., Wichita Falls. Phone 6090.

WELL LOCATED suburban store building, vacant lot and modern residence with double garage. Exchange for grass land or farm. Address 1200 Eighth street.

EQUITY, FOUR-ROOM house, car or cash. Phone 2-2238.

EQUITY IN four-room house, with breakfast room, modern, would consider trade. Phone 2-2606 week days.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity in two acres under ditch 1½ miles on Petrolia road. Call 4056.

HAVE 10-ACRE tract, 1,350 feet south of Seymour paving, six miles out. Price $3,500; $500 debt. Will trade for city property. Phone 2-4992.

IN ARCHER CITY: Small two-room furnished house, average size city lot, valued at $850, to trade for late model closed car of same value. Box 256, Newcastle, Texas.

HAVE $1,000 EQUITY in place on Iowa Park road to trade for light car. Phone 8389.

583 ACRES IN Torrance county, N. M., clear of debt, will trade city property or land in 150 miles of Wichita. Also 100 acres in Clay county, Texas, will trade improved 40 acres in cultivation. 1½ miles school and inland town. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

350 ACRES EXTRA fine land, improved, 300 in cultivation, several producing oil wells, one-fourth mile of land 10 miles northeast of Wichita, good road, irrigation ditch touches line, but not in tax zone, price $75 per acre. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

WELL IMPROVED 240 acres, good water, fine grass, 100 acres in cultivation, well located to school, inland towns, 10 miles railroad station. Will trade filling station and residence or grocery. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New stucco building, 22x40 on lot 25x100, on pavement; good location in a good town. Box 81, Munday, Texas.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for modern six-room home; must be bargain. Phone 0-1220.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—5¼ acres, $2,000; 6 miles out on Iowa Park pavement, just west of Junction filling station; my equity, $900. If interested see owner, R. L. Good, at filling station east of Iowa Park.

FOR RENT—Near Bowie school, nice five-room house, chicken yard, garden, garage and etc. Inquire W. C. Thomas, Petrolia road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Thirty acres of choice land, located one mile from Johnson chicken ranch, near Seymour pike. Will trade for city property, drygoods, groceries or good notes. L. W. Tarkenton & Son, First National Bank building. Phones 3965 and 7196.

FOR SALE or trade, on terms at a sacrifice, six-room house, modern, on five-acre tract, well improved; consider car or notes or what have you. Inquire Junction Service station, Iowa Park road.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONCRETE MIXER DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., September 3, 1928, for the purchase of a one-sack batch portable concrete mixer with drop chute for precinct No. 1. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The mixer will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Concrete Mixer." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR RESULTS—
Read and Use Daily Times and Record News Classified Ads

Classified Display ***Classified Display***
REPAIRING **REPAIRING**

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



SHEET METAL WORK

We are equipped to make for you anything in the sheet metal line from a model steam table to a tin dipper. Our plant is complete. We have a force of skilled workmen who are equal to any task. If you have any work to be done in our line let us do it for you. We guarantee satisfaction.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

HOUSES FOR SALE **HOUSES FOR SALE**

NEW HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

2421 Berkeley Drive, 7 beautiful rooms, most attractively decorated, finest of construction. All ready to move in. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Undoubtedly a remarkable value. See it today.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 4 UNTIL 7

Classified Display ***Classified Display***
HOUSES FOR SALE **HOUSES FOR SALE**

There Was Never a Better Time to Buy a Home Than Now—You Had Better Get Located Before School Opens

BRICK VENEER HOME
In 1900 Block on Speedway

This home was built by the present owner for a home; has the very best material all through, has two extra large bedrooms; the location is ideal for a permanent home. Would consider cottage in trade in junior college district. Phone us for inspection.

9-ROOM DUPLEX HOME

This duplex located on Authur street, block of Crockett school, has the appearance of real home. The present owner is leaving town and will sell way below cost. Would consider good lot or small cottage.

REAL BARGAIN IN COTTAGE

Located in the 1900 block on Seventh street, well built 5-room house on paving, now rented furnished for $50.00. Will sell furnished $3,500; unfurnished $3,000.

WE HAVE BUYERS

One for a good home with four bedrooms. One for good home Southland addition west of Brook.

We handle rentals and all kinds of properties for sale.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Ground floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4437 or 2-4042; Res. 9641

83. HOUSES FOR SALE

Owner
LEAVING TOWN

Five-room brick veneer home, in restricted addition. Sun room, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, large corner lot. AN IDEAL HOME, well constructed and has been occupied only a short time. This house is priced right. Would consider good lot in trade. Shown only by appointment.

L. L. SELLARS
1108 City National Bank Bldg.
Business Phone 4655.
Residence Phone 7094.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

One three-room apartment, with private bath, furnished or unfurnished.
One four-room apartment, with private bath—furnished or unfurnished.
Located in our new brick apartment house, 1704 Holliday street.
One new four-room, modern garage apartment, furnished. Bills paid; $5 per week.
One modern, two-room furnished garage apartment; $6 per week. Bills paid.
Located rear 1704 Holliday street.

L. W. TARKENTON & SON
Phones 3965-7196.
311-313 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

If You Are Looking for a Light Coupe, See These Two
1926 Chrysler Coupe
1927 Essex Coupe
You must see them. Priced to sell quick. Call W. W. Watson
McFall Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard 7-Passenger Sedan $1250
70 Chrysler Coupe $1150
1927 Marmon Sedan $1050
"63" Cadillac Sedan $800
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $375
"61" Cadillac Phaeton $300

Weaver Motor Co.
Eighth and Austin Sts.
Phone 2-0377.

Used Cars Needed
We would buy about 25 more used cars right now. Cash paid.
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar.

Three Good Ones
Ford Coupe
Chrysler Coupe
Nash Coach
AT
Cornelison Motor Co.
607 Scott. Phone 2080.

Classified Display ***Classified Display***
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

OLDSMOBILE SIX

FOR ECONOMY BUY UNUSED TRANSPORTATION FROM

A Dealer That Will Give You More for Your $$'s
A $ Saved Is a $ Made, You Know

1927 Oldsmobile Coach.
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe.
Latest model 1928 Ford Sport Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Oakland Touring.
1925 Star Coupster.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1925 Ford Sedan.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.
Phone 8605 1012 Scott

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER PAIGE

1927 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 58 four-door Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe.
1928 Gardner Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Olds Coupe.

We Trade Fair. Liberal Terms.

Birch Motor Co.
115-121 Indiana Phone 7475

NOTICE!

As the Wichita Oldsmobile Company has been appointed as OFFICIAL distributor for the Oldsmobile in Wichita, Clay, Archer, Wilbarger and Montague Counties, Texas, and Jackson, Tillman, Cotton and Jefferson Counties, Oklahoma, this would NATURALLY be the OFFICIAL Olds service station. . . . And with GENUINE Oldsmobile parts, modern equipment and A-1 Oldsmobile mechanics, we are, of course, better prepared to render you efficient service.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR SHOWROOMS AND SHOP

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.

1012 Scott Phone 8605

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS AT FRITZ MOTOR CO.

CADILLACS

314 Phaeton, new rubber, new paint, reconditioned, new car warranty $1,850
314 5-Pass. Sedan, nearly new rubber, excellent condition $1,975
28 5-Pass. Sedan, excellent mechanical condition, duco paint, good rubber $1050
28 Phaeton, excellent condition $675

Marmon 7-Pass. Standard Sedan, excellent condition, good rubber $995
1928 President 8 Studebaker, driven only 6,000 miles, several hundred dollar depreciation.
Buick Victoria, 1927 model, excellent mechanical condition, new paint and tires, only $975
Reo, 1925, Coupe, bargain $395
Studebaker, 1926, Standard, Roadster $550
Studebaker Standard Six Coupe $725
Studebaker Standard Coach $650
Studebaker Special Phaeton $200
Studebaker Standard Brougham $650
Gardner 8 Sedan, late model $600
Dodge Coupe, late model $375
Dodge Coach, late model $575

SEVERAL FORDS AT BARGAIN PRICES

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Scott at Eleventh Phone 2-2108

USED CAR ETIQUETTE
(FROM EXPERIENCE)

THE BIG BUGABOO of the present day automobile dealer is, as everyone knows, the perplexing Used Car problem. Who is responsible for this condition? Why, there can be only one answer: Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the dealer.

FOR THIS REASON: Any man who is in the market for a used automobile, naturally wants as nice a car as he can get for the amount of ready cash he holds. The more money he has the better car he will purchase. For example: If he has three hundred dollars, he will not shop for a three hundred dollar car; he will buy a nine hundred dollar automobile and pay the required one-third down or talk some dealer into selling him a thousand dollar car and take a side note to make the necessary down payment. Then the poor fellow is forced to work harder than usual and strain every point to meet his monthly payments, in many cases depriving himself and family of bare necessities. Sickness is too horrible to think about but at that he may have a bare chance to squeeze through. But then, what will happen should those patented anti-slap piston rings play out, the pistons start slapping and pumping oil, the motor missing and losing power; two or three tires the dealer has booted up blows out; the radiator core stops up and leaks, causing the motor to heat? The answer: Usually repossession and ruination to the purchaser's credit.

WHEN THE DEALER attempts to save a dollar by hiding a bad tire or replaces a part with any old substitute handy, he is only kidding himself and doing someone an injustice, because he will certainly receive a shock from the rebound when he has to pay a high priced collector for a few measley adjustments and make a bunch of repossessions. That's the thing that hurts.

IF THE DEALER in the first place would anticipate these things and would take the money spent for collections, finance charges on repossession and additional expense of resale, and put the Used Automobile in such condition so as to give twelve months of uninterrupted service while the installments are being paid, he would gain twice as fast in more ways than one.

WITH OUR SERVICE STATIONS boasting of the very latest of modern equipment the dealer could make one used car sell half-dozen others by simply putting them in the proper and necessary condition in the first place.

ANYWAY, MY BOSS INFORMED ME that "The Sky Is the Limit" and I have fully made up my mind to "go the limit" in order to give MY customers a fifty-fifty break. THERE WILL BE NO REPOSSESSIONS CHARGED TO ME.

1.—We have a way of testing radiators that will show-up the slightest defect. A new core is inexpensive, so in she goes.

2.—We have tools to rebore cylinders accurately and hones to smooth them and fit the pistons.

3.—We have grinders to grind pistons to the one-thousandths part of an inch.

4.—We have a mandril for straightening and aligning connecting rods.

5.—To the last number, inclusive.

We have, in fact, every conceivable tool necessary to rebuild an automobile from tip to stern. We have genuine Duco, same as the factory uses. Top material, expert workmen, and as tires are cheap compared to a bunch of "kicks," MY policy has been, and always will be: GIVE THE USED CAR BUYER THE SAME CONSIDERATION AND MERCHANDISE FOR HIS MONEY THAT YOU WOULD A NEW CAR BUYER. ANYWAY, I AM PRACTICING THAT AND I'LL BET YOU A DOLLAR TO THE HOLE IN A DOUGHNUT MY CUSTOMERS "COME BACK FOR MORE."

Yours for New Car treatment to the Used Car buyer.
(Signed) JOHN RILEY, Used Car Manager
FOR

North Texas Hudson-Essex

Phone 4959 907 Lamar

NEW WELL EXTENDS JENNINGS POOL ONE LOCATION TO SOUTH

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 25.—Extending the Jennings pool seven miles southeast of Santa Anna one location south, the E. J. Cunningham, Whilte, Simpson and Pinkerton No. C-2 Jennings, in the A. S. Lipscomb survey No. 94, today stood more than 900 feet in oil, four hours after drilling seven feet of the sand from 1150-57 feet.

The 25-30-foot sand bed known to exist in that pool will likely be penetrated before the well is definitely completed, according to the announcement from operators.

Estimated by company representatives placed the production without a shot or further drilling at 175 barrels daily of the high gravity oil.

SHOUP WILL BECOME S. P. RAIL PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (UP)—Paul Shoup, now executive vice president of the Southern Pacific company will become president of that organization, effective Jan. 1, 1929, succeeding William Sproule, according to a list of changes announced by the board of directors today.

Sproule will retire from active service after more than 41 years of work with the company.

Hit-Run Car Kills Two

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25. (AP)—An unidentified Mexican woman, 35, and a small boy, about four, were instantly killed near Taft today when their coupe collided with a truck. A man driving the truck fled. The woman and child are believed to reside in San Antonio.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS

With An OK That Counts

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in our stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

Chevrolets		Fords	
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$485	1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels	$365
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$490	Two 1927 Ford Coupes, each	$350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$485	1927 Ford Four-door Sedan	$390
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$335	1927 Tudor Ford Sedan	$350
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$260	1927 Ford Touring	$270
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$550	1926 Ford Touring	$185
		1926 Ford Touring	$195
		1926 Ford Truck	$135
		1925 Ford Truck	$125

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 8161 — 618 Scott

You Will Find What You Want at the Price You Will Be Willing to Pay

AT

McFall Brothers

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1927 DODGE COUPE
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 OAKLAND COUPE
1927 ESSEX COUPE
1926 DODGE SEDAN
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE
1926 NASH COACH
1926 ESSEX COACH
1925 FORD TOURING
1925 DODGE ROADSTER

And many others to choose from priced from $50.00 and up.

McFall Brothers

USED CAR LOT — Sixth and Scott Street — Phone 2-1030

TERMS

WE'VE MOVED

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT TO

605 SCOTT AVE.

Just two doors north of our Oakland-Pontiac building at 609 Scott. This change affords us a much more pleasant display room in which to show you our attractive line of reconditioned used cars. You are urged to visit this "Goodwill" sales room.

McELREATH MOTOR CO., INC.

605-609 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-2158

1928 Willys-Knight	$1000	1926 Star Six Touring	$350
1927 Hudson Four-door Brougham	$850	1924 Star Touring, new tires, new top and new paint, motor perfect	$175
1925 Four Passenger Master Six Buick	$750	1926 Star Four Coupster	$325
1927 Star Six, 4-door Sedan	$600	1925 Ford Touring	$120
1927 Star Six Sport Roadster	$550	1922 Light Six Studebaker Touring	$750
1927 Star Six Coupe	$500	1927 Ford Touring, new paint, top and tires	$275
1926 Star Six Coupe	$360	1925 Ford Coupe	$160
1927 Star Four Coupe	$450	1925 Ford Coupe	$75
1926 Hudson Coach	$450	1925 Ford Coupe	$175
1926 Master Six Buick Roadster	$475	1925 Ford Touring	$75
1926 Star Coupster	$375	1925 Star Four Coupster	$225
1926 Nash Special Six Roadster	$500	1926 Ford Roadster, real buy for	$225

If you are in the market for a Used Automobile and want to save yourself some money see—

PARMENTER'S

Used Cars at 1012 Indiana Avenue

W. L. SHEPPARD

Phone 3024 — Used Car Mgr.

ABE MARTIN-- *On Art of Spellbinding*



"When they've been there long enough for the mosquitoes to get at 'em good and plenty I go out and drive 'em off."

Now that we're on th' eve o' a great national p'litical campaign a word in season in regard t' speechmakin' 'll be appreciated by many who hope t' be hired by th' two national committees t' go among th' people an' discuss th' wet an' dry question, an' mebbe touch on th' tariff, or our meddlin' in th' affairs o' South American republics. How t' prepare a speech, how t' rehearse a speech, what t' do with th' hands while speakin', how t' dress fer a speech, how t' diet fer a long address, how t' clear th' throat fer an oratorical flight, how t' sway an audience, how t' gradually work up t' a great climax, an' how t' stand durin' thunderous applause lastin' some minutes, how t' survey a sea o' faces, how t' feel an audience out, when t' drink water, how t' hold one's composure when heckled, an' how t' dodge a t'mater, are all highly important tricks o' spellbindin' that should be studied an' mastered before any attempt is made t' thrill a p'litical gatherin', or even interest a crowd o' prospective fertilizer buyers. A slip o' th' tongue has crabbed many a candidate's chances, while groopin' fer a word 'll shatter th' effectiveness o' th' most powerful argyment. An undersize frock coat an' a white crepe tie 'll do in makin' a simple announcement, but in makin' a long set speech ther should be nothin' about th' general git up o' th' speaker t' confuse or divide th' attention o' th' audience—not even an Elk pin. Knowin' how t' talk without sayin' anything is as important as blindin' an audience t' th' real issue involved. Knockin' a few chairs down an' jumpin' t' th' feet an' makin' vitriolic impromptu speech is reckin' with danger. Even a prepared speech is hazardous enough. A speaker don't have t' know what he's talkin' about if he's shaved up, an' has a good, heavy voice. Th' first word o' encouragement Dink Botts ever got wuz at Bloom Center at th' close of a speech before th' town council in which he argued agin' movin' th' courthouse t' make a site fer a fillin' station. Bloom Center is jest a little place with lots o' hollyhocks, a fair allotment o' English sparrows, uneven brick sidewalks, shady homes an' a few stores. It's allus been an important market fer horse collars. In his speech before th' town council Mr. Botts reviewed th' early history o' th' village, its fame as a horse collar center, an' its splendid sawmill record, an' quiet homey atmosphere. He paid his respects t' sordid commercialism in such strong, convincin' terms that th' town council, t' a man voted t' let th' ole courthouse 'alone, an' that, too, after several o' th' councilmen had been offered as high as $15 fer ther votes. At th' close o' th' meetin' th' leadin' liveryman told Mr. Botts his speech ranked among th' best he'd ever heard, an' that anybuddy who could move a town councilman by oratory alone wus some orator. Thus encouraged, Dink Botts then an' there decided on a public career. Surrounded as he wus in them days by scores o' big, influential public men in a county that wus Republican four t' one, Dink Botts has swung around 'em all, an' lived t' see th' day when he's th' one best bet fer th' pustoffice if th' country goes wet this fall.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

THE FARMER'S REVENGE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

From the rear of the car came a well known pop, followed by a hissing sound. We knew what it meant, so we turned up the front seat and got out the jack and the keys that held the spare tire on the rear of the car. Being in the exact center of the road we ran her over a little to one side, and hunted around for a board which would act as a foundation for the jack. We had learned from experience that if you try to lift the rear of a car with a jack, and the jack isn't located on a substantial base, the lower end of it will just be driven right down into the ground, leaving the car in exactly the same position as it was when you started. Hence the board. While I was lying on my back trying to fix our device, I heard footsteps, and presently somebody saying to Bill:

"You wasn't thinkin' of stayin' here any length of time, was you?"

Bill observed in surly accents that we meant to stay only as long as it might be necessary to change shoes. He suspected the visitor of mockery.

"That's all right, then," replied the voice, "take your time. But see that you don't go inter that there orchard. You'll be sorry if you do."

Bill somewhat testily told him that we were perfectly honest people, and that this was a public road, anyway.

"Well, I was just tellin' you for your own good. Most of these town guys come in and when they do they are sorry."

"I suppose you shoot them down like dogs," said Bill, sarcastically.

"It ain't necessary to shoot them down like dogs. They jest don't stay any more, not even long enough to git away with so much as an apple. Not here they don't."

The owner of the voice at this point departed, and presently we got the car under way. But Bill is one of those curious people who is obsessed with a vice which he calls scientific curiosity.

"I wonder what the old bird would have done if we had gone into the orchard," he said, "slowing down as we passed a small farm house whose steps were occupied by the reclining form of the visitor.

"Do you think we better go back and see?"

"No. I meant to stop and ask him. He was sort of mysterious about it. Maybe he has found a way to keep these town burglars from getting away with his fruit. Anyway he warned us, and that was civil of him."

He slowed down the car as we came opposite the gate, and called out:

"Can we come in and ask a couple of questions, sir?"

"Sure you can come in," said the farming gentleman. "Anybody can come in that's decent enough to ask to. You can have a glass of cider, too, if you ain't some of them drys I read about."

We went in. The cider was all that the farmer had intimated, and more. How he took a chance on passing it out to strangers, I don't know. But he refused money, so I guess he was inside the law.

When he had our cider and were getting up to move on, Bill said suddenly:

"I don't want to be intrusive or over-curious, but I was wondering why you were so particular as to warn us not to go into the orchard."

"Well, you hadn't clumb the fence, and seemed to have a real break down, so I just thought I'd warn you in case you should want an apple after you got your job done. You ain't the kind that does any harm. Most of 'em comes here with bar'ls and bushel baskets, and would clean me out if it wasn't for my invention. Them's the ones I don't give no warnin' to."

"Warning of what?"

"Warnin' of what's in the orchard."

"Skeeters."

"Huh! There's mosquitoes all around. Mosquitoes wouldn't scare that city bunch out of an orchard."

"Mebbe not, but the news would get around, and the ones that was here would never come back, nor none of their friends."

"Them must be particularly fierce mosquitoes."



He Lit His Pipe

"No, not particularly. But they're a special kind."

"What kind?"

"I'll tell you. Last year a feller from a medical college come up here and collected a lot of mosquitoes. There's billions of them gut back in the swamp, just behind the orchard. You could almost cut 'em out in blocks. He give me ten dollars to help him, and we caught about ten boxes full, the boxes being sided with wire nettin' to keep 'em in.

"I asked him what he was goin' to do with 'em and he said he was going to take 'em back to a place he had an' give 'em all malaria, an' then have them bite dogs and things so he could give them the disease."

"What did he want to do that for?"

"I dunno, unless because maybe he hated dogs, but anyway that was what he was going to do. So I asked him if malaria was the same as chills and fever, like I'd heard tell, and he said it was. I asked him if a feller that got it had to take quinine for four or five years, and shake and burn in the meantime, like we used to do up in the other country where there wasn't much but swamps. He said that was right.

"Then I asked him if there was any way that my mosquitoes here could get malaria, and he said that if he brought some of them back after they had got it, he reckoned they could.

"So I made a deal with him to catch him all the mosquitoes he wanted and send them down to him collect express if he would send me back a box of sick ones when he had give them the disease. And pretty soon the box came back.

"Well, now I sit out here on the porch and don't say nothing while them city folks is going into the orchard, for the apples ain't no good in there anyway, but they might find the good orchard up on the hill if they went too far. When they've been in there long enough for the mosquitoes to get at 'em good and plenty I go out and drive 'em off. Then they call me an old skin flint and go on.

"But night after night in the winter time I set here on my stoop and think of them havin' the chills and fever like I used to have when I was a kid, and it's a great consolation. I fell like like was worth livin' again."

"Did you ever hear of any case that started here?"

"Oh, yes, a feller came by last week that had stopped here a year ago, and he was blue around the gills and shakin' pretty hard. He told me he had some kind of a complaint, that he didn't know what it was, and could I tell him any good old-fashioned remedy for it.

ELECTRA NEWS

ELECTRA, Aug. 25.—Mrs. E. J. Torvis and sons, Ivan and Arthur, left Thursday morning for Colorado Springs, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. They also expect to visit points in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robison of East Roosevelt avenue announce the arrival of a son Friday.

Messrs. E. B. Monser and Clifford Cramer of this city left Friday for Colorado Springs, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Bob Suttle and children of Vernon returned to their home Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cuttle of West Franklin avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Francis, Miss Ruth Francis and Edward Pheeds of Hamilton arrived in Electra Monday for a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mosely of West Garrison avenue. Rev. Francis was pastor of the First Baptist church here for several years.

S. C. Gardner of the Barwise community left Friday for Durant, Okla., where he will make his future home.

Lovett Proctor, Frank Thorne, Elvis Clayton and Sam Winkles were Wichita Falls visitors Monday of this week.

Mrs. S. S. Marshall attended the council meeting of the Home Demonstration clubs in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Perry and children and J. M. Kindel of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Merkt of this city this week.

Miss Fern Tubb of West Michigan avenue returned to her home Sunday after a visit of several days with relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter and daughter, Mildred, left last week for Quinlan, where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holtzen and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moreland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holtzen of Burkburnett last Sunday.

Jim Jennings of this city, who has been spending his vacation in a hunting lodge on the Great Lakes, is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lucas of Bliss Ridge returned to their home Monday after a visit with Mrs. Lucas' sister, Mrs. Roy Snow and family of North Electra street.

Mrs. Ed East and children returned home Sunday from Chillicothe and Amarillo, where they have been visiting with relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arthur and family of Coleman, Mrs. M. A. Snow and Miss Flora Snow of Wichita Falls were Electra visitors this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snow and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers.

L. A. Bruce, an employee of the Texas company, is spending his vacation with relatives in Abernathy.

Mrs. W. H. Little and family of Olney are the guests of Mrs. Lillie's sister, Mrs. W. R. Johnson and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Buford Forbes of the Magnolia lease north of town is undergoing treatment at the Parmley-Ogden hospital here this week. Her sister, Miss Evelyn Chestain of Wichita Falls is attending her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fisher and son, Gilbert, returned home Friday from Elk City, Sapulpa and other points in Oklahoma, where they visited with relatives for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Holder, Mrs. Mac Wagner, W. B. Holder and Travis Maroney, of this city were Vernon visitors Friday of this week.

Circle 6, Baptist

Circle six of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Moore on the Vernon pavement. Mrs. John Brownlee acted as temporary chairman. Mrs. E. B. Holcomb offered prayer and Mrs. W. R. Moore read the devotional, taking for her subject "Faith." Song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Sentence prayers were offered by Mesdames C. W. Moore, Anna Hemphill and E. M. Rohrer.

Mrs. Brownlee was in charge of the business session and appointed a nominating committee to submit names for new officers. The committee was composed of Mrs. E. B. Holcomb, Mrs. Leonard Gilham, Mrs. C. W. Moore and Mrs. W. R. Moore. Plans were made for the members of the old Central circle to meet Friday afternoon and dispose of old business and to take examination in the W. M. U. manual. A report was made on the flower fund. "Make Me a Channel of Blessing," was the closing song, with prayer by Mrs. L. Gilham. The circle will meet next with Mrs. W. R. Rouse on West Cleveland avenue.

Those present were: Mesdames Ben Twomey, A. S. Kerby, Anna Hemphill, John Brownlee, W. R. Bittner, E. B. Holcomb, E. M. Rohrer, S. W. Smith, F. M. Hogle, L. Gilham, C. W. More.

Watermelon Social

Misses Ruth Griffin and Pauline Connally and Homer Griffin, entertained a group of friends Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin, on East Roosevelt avenue. Games and contests occupied the evening with a generous watermelon feast served later to the following guests:

Leo Tippie, Bettie Ponder, Evern Atchley, Pauline Connally, Dock Johnson, Myrtle Turner, Cecil Atchely, Mary Helen Boutwell, Don Tippie, Louise Connally, Lucille Harvey, R. T. Boutwell, Bud Ponder, Woodrow Talley, Alma Rogers, Claud Goforth, Doc Goforth, Cooper, Minnie Owens, Eugene Wiley, Claudie May Connally, Ruth Griffin, Homer Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin.

Circle Eight, Baptist

Circle eight of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Cason on East Ida avenue, opening the meeting with a song and prayer service, Mrs. Lee Scoggins acted as temporary chairman and read the devotional, taken from the tenth chapter of Romans. Mrs. Ray Fortune gave a talk on the W. M. U. work.

In the business session, officers for the new circle were elected as follows: Leader, Mrs. Lee Scoggins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dan Comfort; benevolence chairman, Mrs. W. F. Slaton; educational chairman, Mrs. B. R. Floyd; mission chairman, Mrs. A. M. Ross; publicity chairman, Mrs. Dan Comfort; young people's leader, Mrs. Ray Fortune; mission study chairman, Mrs. T. F. Taylor; stewardship chairman, Mrs. T. L. Tankersley; social chairman, Mrs. J. L. Graham, group captains, Mesdames L. N. Cruse, Ray Fortune, George Nix and L. D. Embrey. Mrs. Myrtle Byrum of South Electra street, will be hostess on next Monday.

Those who attended the meeting were: Mesdames Ray Fortune, Ray Adams, Dan Comfort, W. F. Slaton, Lee Scoggins, L. N. Cruse, B. R. Floyd, Freeman Miller, Myrtle Byrum and W. L. Cason.

North Circle Social

The members of the old North circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the church for the purpose of concluding old business and to enjoy a social time. Mrs. W. A. Gault acted as leader and directed the contests. Mrs. J. M. Tanner led in prayer, and Mrs. C. F. Strickland sang a dedication song to Mrs. E. H. Miller, retiring leader. Mrs. G. R. Morrow gave a history of the circle bank, after which it was opened and the contents counted.

A lovely casserole was presented to Mrs. W. H. Petty, who leaves next week for Vernon. Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Francis of Hamilton were present and addressed the members. W. L. Cason also gave a talk. Several contests were enjoyed, following the business session.

The serving committee served refreshing lemonade and cake to the following members: Mesdames S. K. Smalley, G. R. Morrow, H. H. Gumin, Elsie Weaver, LeRoy Hawkins, J. L. Stevens, E. E. Miller, W. M. Chesney, R. L. Curry, Tom Self, J. C. Watkins, Jim Horn, Jack Mosely, E. M. Francis, T. G. Stanley, J. B. Ratcliffe, Glen Merritt, G. E. Lewis, L. Reeves, D. K. Martin, C. W. Lewis, Fred Misderman, T. P. Nelson, W. M. Stone, W. J. Holder, W. H. Petty, P. E. Griffin, C. D. Young, J. M. Tanner, W. R. Rouse, M. H. Miller, Elsie Shaw, James T. Taylor, E. E. Burton, Wm. Ott, W. L. Cason, R. H. Russell, H. F. Miller, C. Newburn, W. A. Gault and Rev. E. M. Francis, Rev. W. W. Rivers and W. L. Cason.

Friberg News

FRIBERG, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kenas and five children and Mrs. Katie Hansell of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tritesch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tritesch and family of Iowa Park and Miss Mattie Bills were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zeretzki and family.

Mrs. Elmer Byman is seriously ill at the general hospital in Wichita Falls where she underwent an operation Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, who have been ill for the past few weeks, are reported improving.

Miss Ollie Roediger spent Sunday in Grandfield, Okla., the guest of Wichita Falls friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morton and daughter, Miss Dot Morton and Mrs. John D. Mosley.

Mrs. Katie Hansell of Denton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zeretzki and family.

Mrs. Mike Zeretzki, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Amanda Thornton is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thornton at Cooper.

Misses Annie and Lydia Zeretzki and Mattie Bills and Messrs. Oscar and Tayfield Zeretzki attended a picnic and swim at Sand Beach Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss M. Minnick of the Bacon Switch community.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Starr of Rankin, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Starr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovell and family.

Railroad Time Table

North Texas District

Arrivals from—
No. 27—"11 o' Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 25—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:45 p. m.
No. 29—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:35 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 28—"Sinabonnet," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 2:35 p. m.
No. 30—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:30 p. m.

Northwestern District

Departures to—
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.
No. 52—Mangum and intermediate points (sleeper to Oklahoma City via Altus) ..... 9:30 p.m.

Arrivals from—
No. 51—Mangum and intermediate points (sleeper from Oklahoma City).. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 8—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 11:55 p. m.
No. 4—Dallas, Fort Worth.... 1:55 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 11:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and all intermediate points. 2:10 a. m.
No. 7—Denver and intermediate points ..... 8:00 a. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.
No. 1—Amarillo ..... 12:05 a. m.
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points 3:05 p. m.
No. 9—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 11:55 a. m.

Arrivals from—
No. 5—Denver, Amarillo, Childress ..... 1:50 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and all intermediate points.. 4:40 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 24—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 1:00 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 25—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:15 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY—EAST

Arrivals from—
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika ..... 3:30 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:35 a. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:45 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 9—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.

Giant Radio Network Will Broadcast Acceptance Speech of Senator Joseph Robinson, Nominee for Vice President

The entire National Broadcasting company radio network in the South and on the Pacific coast, as well as the entire Columbia broadcasting chain covering the East and Middle West as far as Council Bluffs, Iowa, have been linked together for the broadcast of United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson's official acceptance of his selection as the choice of the Democratic party for vice president, it was announced today by the radio bureau of the Democratic national committee.

The program from the steps of the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs, will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. central standard time the night of Thursday, Aug. 30. Radio listeners will then have an opportunity of hearing for the first time a full exposition of the vice presidential candidate's views on national matters.

To bring this radio broadcast into practically every state of the union, it was necessary to link stations together through approximately 30,000 miles of telephone wires. Nearly 1,000 trained engineers and operators will be watchfully alert in stations throughout the country to see that not the slightest defect mars the broadcast of Senator Robinson's speech. Every wire circuit will have a duplicate held in instant readiness for use in case of trouble.

The National Broadcasting company stations carrying the Robinson program will number more than 20, headed by station KTHS, which is located in the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs. To this network will be added a geographically selected group of independent stations which will fill any gaps in the regular network. The entire network of 21 Columbia broadcasting stations, headed by WOR at Newark, N. J., will also be connected to the Hot Springs microphones. To accomplish this trunk lines will be stretched from Hot Springs to the central distribution boards in New York where the program can be redistributed to the network stations. To serve the Pacific coast chain of the National Broadcasting company, a trunk line must go from Hot Springs to St. Louis, and thence over the regular transcontinental circuit via Denver to the distribution point in San Francisco.

Made Debut in Houston

Senator Robinson made his debut to the radio audience of the entire country as permanent chairman of the Houston convention.

Claude Bowers, the Hoosier statesman, who delivered the stirring keynote address at Houston, will make a speech notifying Senator Robinson of his nomination.

Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee, will preside over the ceremonies.

Gov. John E. Martineau of Arkansas will deliver an address of welcome to all.

The national guard band of Arkansas will supply the musical part of the program.

Norman Sweetser will handle the microphone for the National Broadcasting company stations, while Edward B. Husing will announce for the Columbia chain.

Radio fans in New York will tune in on the program at 10:30 p. m. daylight saving time; the central standard time belt will hear the program beginning at 8:30 p. m.; the time of the start is 7:30 p. m. by mountain time, and by Pacific coast time it will be 6:30 p. m., when Chairman Raskob calls the meeting to order.

The complete list of cities in which stations will carry the Robinson broadcast follows: It is probable that a few more may be added to this before the actual start of the program.

N. B. C. Chains: Minneapolis-St. Paul, Milwaukee, Denver, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Charlotte, Tulsa, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Newark, Boston, Syracuse, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Fort Wayne, Dartmouth, Mass., and Toledo, Ohio.

Independent stations: Richmond, Jacksonville, Raleigh, New Orleans, Birmingham, Shreveport, Tampa, Knoxville, Wichita and Oklahoma City.

WATERMELON FEAST FOR MEMBERS BOOSTER BAND REVIVAL AT IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Aug. 25.—Ninety-three young singers, members of the Booster band which has been singing in the two weeks' revival at the First Baptist church, went to Coleman park yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock where they were treated to a feast of watermelon by their leader, I. F. Benedict of Dallas, who had charge of the song services of the revival. Parents and chaperones brought the number of the crowd up to 120, and 25 melons of the largest size were sliced for the feast.

The youngsters had been divided into two groups during the meeting, the reds and the blues, and had entered into a friendly rivalry for a large attendance. They met every evening at 7 o'clock for practice, and Thursday evening they occupied the choir's place and gave the entire song program.

They did some splendid singing during the revival, and they will also take part in the big community program which will be given Monday evening at Knox park. Jack Ralston, who has assisted with the band during the revival, will lead them in their songs, since Mr. Benedict will leave after the closing of the revival Sunday evening.

DAILY PRODUCTION IN SEMINOLE FIELD SHOWS 4,308-BARREL DECREASE

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25.—Seminole field Saturday made 313,707 barrels from 1,173 wells, a loss of 4,308 barrels. On account of rain there were no new completions Saturday.

Little River is making 108,344 barrels from 196 wells. St. Louis pool, in Potowatomie, did 79,845 barrels from 102 wells. Tom Slick's four wells made 30,420 barrels, to 19,580 for the four of Independent Oil and Gas company.

Panhandle field of Northwest Texas made 62,631 barrels from 1,456 wells, a gain of 77 barrels a day and with four new producers.



Mr. Thomas F. Glosup

who has directed the music in the revival services at the Lory Memorial Baptist church August 12th-26th, will begin a school of instruction in Notation and Voice, August 27th.

He will give instructions in voice twelve 30-minute periods each day, beginning at 8 a. m.

Anyone wishing to take this kind of training, arrange the hour Monday, at the earliest hour possible.

Each evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock he will teach a class in Notation and Gospel Singing. Those desiring this course should also see him Monday at the church, 120 Dallas street. Phone 2-1596.—Adv.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can own a home. A small payment down and balance like rent. The following homes are submitted for your personal inspection.

One six-room duplex home, newly painted and papered, located at 1508 Seventeenth street.

One five-room home and garage on paved street, located 2804 Ave. L.

One five-room home on pavement, located 2105 Filmore street.

L. W. TARKENTON & SON, 311 First National Bank Bldg., 3065 and 7196

YOUR LOANS

to Buy or Build a Home or Repay a Mortgage

WE WANT THEM

Average interest cost for period of loan 5.6%.

If abstract is down to date, title cost in conection with the closing of a loan, regardless of the amount for which application is made, will not exceed $30.00.

Repayment of loan can be made in part or in full at any time on giving the Association in writing 30 days' notice from the 5th day of any month.

Greater payments may be made any month or every month for the purpose of shortening the term of the loan. This is a prepayment privilege granted by few lending companies, and in all probability means even more than the interest cost in dollars and cents saved for the borrower.

Merge your first and second liens now on the "Continental" plan and eliminate all future renewal expense.

CONTINENTAL SAVINGS AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Local Representative

L. W. TARKENTON AND SON

Phones 3065 or 7196

First National Bank Building,

Wichita Falls, Texas

C. OF C. OFFICIALS RETURN FROM R. R. TRAFFIC HEARING

D. H. Berry, assistant traffic manager of the chamber of commerce, returned here Friday night from Austin, where he has been attending the hearing of the Texas railroad commission with reference to a petition filed by railroads asking for authority to publish and make applicable to Texas intrastate traffic, rates, rules and regulations as prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission in its docket No. 13,535, et al., commonly known as the Consolidated Southwestern cases.

Mr. Berry said that the hearing was considered the most important ever held before the commission and explained it as follows:

"In many instances the new class scale of rates will afford lower rates than the present commodity rates for certain distances. Administrative rule 7, which has been in effect since April 9, 1902, provides that in all instances the current class rates shall be the highest maximum rates and shall apply when lower than existing commodity rates. The carriers have asked the commission to make an exception to this rule, which was bitterly opposed by the shippers. Rule 10 as carried in classification relative to mixed carload shipments, was also involved and was argued by both sides. In fact, one of the largest differences of opinion exists with reference in the future rates, according to the decision to be rendered by the commission.

"Friday the commission adjourned until Monday and they do not expect to get through with this hearing until about next Wednesday or Thursday. There were approximately 125 traffic men from all over the state that attended the opening hearing."

Wichita Falls was represented at these hearings by J. W. Chatham, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce; D. H. Berry, assistant traffic manager of the chamber of commerce; J. W. Liddell, traffic manager of the Continental Oil company, and R. H. Schultz, traffic manager of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company. In the carriers exhibit No. 1 they propose to expect the new south western scale of class rates from applying on commodities not treated by the Interstate Commerce commission, which would have the effect of leaving the present rates in effect on these particular commodities for the present."

BUILDING AT 707 SCOTT AVENUE TO BE REMODELED

Work of remodeling the Lebenson and Fine building at 707 Scott avenue is scheduled to start Monday, according to announcement made Saturday.

A new plate glass front will be arranged and a partition built, providing for two store spaces. A new composition roof is to be placed on the building.

The Service Storage company, which now occupies the building, will move to the adjoining lot, where a small office building is being erected.

Jerry M. Schaefer, local architect, prepared the plans for the remodeling work.

LUMBER COMPANY ERECTS NEW HASKELL BUILDING

HASKELL, Aug. 25.—Work was started last week on razing the main offices and store rooms of the Spencer Lumber company of Haskell. A new building will be erected which will be a 26 by 64 two-story brick veneer. When completed it will be one of the finest store rooms of the Spencer company. Hardwood floors will be put in and everything done to make the new building attractive. Spencer Lumber company is one of the oldest institutions in the city, having been organized and the present building erected in 1906 when the Wichita Valley railroad made its advent into the city. John A. Couch, pioneer citizen of Haskell, has been the manager through all of these years.

Shaw Eager to Meet Gene but Not Privately

LONDON, Aug. 25.(INS)—George Bernard Shaw, playwright and philosopher, who is spending a vacation at Antibes, France, is coming back to London on September 15 when he hopes to make the acquaintance of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world.

A telegram from Antibes today quoted Shaw as saying:

"I will be back in London on September 15. Tell Gene Tunney that I will be delighted to meet him. In fact, I have every intention of making his acquaintance. But I hereby announce that I intend to have six reporters and six photographers present when we meet. We will meet as private gentlemen. I expect to discuss both literature and boxing so I think we ought to get on pretty well together."

MANY COMMUNITIES TO EXHIBIT FARM PRODUCTS AT HALL COUNTY FAIR

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 25.—A keen interest is being manifested in the Hall county district fair which is to be held September 11 to 14 inclusive. Seven communities have already promised to exhibit products and others are expected to announce their intention of exhibiting in the annual event shortly, according to Miss Ruby Adams, Hall county home demonstration agent.

The communities that have signified their intention of arranging booths for the 1928 exposition: Newlin, Eli, Weatherly, Turkey, Indian Creek, Brice and Lakeview. Eli and Weatherly will have both community and school booths.

The exhibits at the fair this year promise to be the best ever shown here. Hall county has the brightest prospects for crops of all kinds for many years.

The amusement and entertainment features of the exposition this year will be above the average. One of the chief drawing cards will be the three-day rodeo, which will be in charge of Roy Mayes. "There'll be everything in the way of rodeo entertainment," he said. "Between 60 and 75 people will compete for the purses and there will be plenty of wild stock on the scene to furnish thrills. Folks who like to see real steer bull-dogging, bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping and bareback bronc riding will get their fill at the Hall County District Fair rodeo."

M'KEE SCHOOL CONTRACT WILL BE LET THURSDAY

The contract for erection of the new McKee school, five miles from Wichita Falls on the Henrietta road, will be awarded next Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement Saturday from the offices of Voelcker and Dixon, local architectural firm, where plans for the new structure were prepared.

The new school will measure 62x36 feet and will be one-story high. It will be constructed of brick. There will be two class rooms and a library.

YOUTH TELLS POLICE THAT HE STOLE $90

DALLAS, Aug. 25.(AP)—A young man who yesterday walked into police headquarters admitted the theft of $90 from his employer at San Antonio, and asked that he be placed in jail, was held today pending the arrival of San Antonio officers.

"My conscience hurt me and I want to go back and take my medicine," the youth stated.

Electra Rebekahs Meet

ELECTRA, Aug. 25.—Mrs. C. D. Wilkerson, noble grand, presided at the meeting of the Electra Rebekah lodge in their regular weekly business meeting Friday night. Miss Myrtle Cooper gave a detailed report of the secretaries' convention held in Corsicana last week, and other talks for the good of the order were made.

One application for membership was filed. A committee on entertainment was appointed for next Friday night, at which time the degree team will confer the initiatory degree upon several candidates.

SAY—YOU'LL LIKE COLVERT'S

Lemon Custard, Frozen Nectar and Fresh Peach Ice Cream. They Are All Supreme as to Flavor

How fortunate Colvert's Ice Cream contains all the food values of milk. The lime in it makes firm white teeth. The minerals and proteins make strong bones and muscles. The vitamins promote growth. The carbohydrates give energy. Give your youngsters lots of Colvert's Ice Cream and watch them grow.

Colvert's ICE CREAM



Administrative Code Ordinance for City Government Providing for 14 Departments to Be Submitted Monday

An ordinance to establish an administrative code for the city of Wichita Falls will be presented to the city council Monday night at the suggestion of George D. Fairtrace, city manager, it was said at the Memorial auditorium Saturday.

The aldermen are expected to review the proposed code at Monday night's meeting and probably will not take definite action on the matter for another week, reports stated.

The proposed ordinance provides for the establishment of 14 administrative departments and defines the powers and duties of each. These departments are city manager, city clerk, city treasurer, law, engineering, health and sanitation, purchasing, tax, water, parks and cemetery, police, fire, corporation court and library.

Adoption of an administrative code is provided for in the city charter, but such a code has never been prepared. Mr. Fairtrace announced soon after assuming his duties here as city manager that he would recommend the passage of such a measure by the council.

The purpose of such an administrative code is to provide a comprehensive and systematic plan of administrative organization for the city, so that all acts of the board of aldermen relating thereto may be found in one ordinance.

The city charter provides that one copy of the code shall be kept on file in the office of the city clerk, one shall be for the use of the city manager and one for the city attorney.

The charter further provides that the administrative code shall be printed in pamphlet form immediately upon its passage, and that it shall be printed in revised form at least once every two years if any changes are made.

FREIGHT DEPOT AT LAWTON DESTROYED LOSS IS $75,000

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 25.—Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the freight room quarters of the Rock Island freight house at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning, entailing a loss estimated at $75,000, which is covered by insurance, officials state. The fire evidently started beneath the extreme south section of the depot, which was heavily loaded with merchandise. Three loaded freight cars, which were on a track alongside the freight depot, were damaged to the extent of $2,500.

VAUDEVILLE SCHEDULED FOR LAST WEEK TO BE GIVEN NEXT THURSDAY

Plans are being made to present the same vaudeville program that was scheduled for last week, next Thursday night at Bellevue park, C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, said Saturday.

Inclement weather caused last week's free show to be postponed.

The bill consists of varied numbers and park department officials feel that it will meet with the approval of the public.

HICCOUGHS FATAL TO NEGRO NEAR LAWTON

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 25.—Nappie Warren, 39, colored, who resided seven miles south of this city, hiccoughed for seven succesive days and died as a result of inability to secure relief. Death occurred at 11 o'clock Friday morning. He leaves a wife and three children.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND SEWAGE FIELD CONFERENCE CLEBURNE

George D. Fairtrace, city manager; F. M. Rugeley, city engineer, and Julian Montgomery, local consulting engineer, will leave early Sunday afternoon for Cleburne where they will attend a sewage disposal field conference Monday.

Several prominent engineers of the state will address the meeting and those in attendance will visit the Cleburne disposal plant where a new sewage treatment process is said to have been very successful.

SUBSOIL MOISTURE REQUIRED BY TREES OFFICIALS DECLARE

The proper way to care for trees in order that they may not suffer for lack of moisture was explained in a statement issued Saturday from the offices of the city park department at the Memorial auditorium.

The statement follows:

In all parts of Wichita Falls large numbers of hackberry trees, and to a lesser extent, many of the other shade trees of the city are suffering keenly from a form of leaf scorch, presenting the appearance of burned foliage on the trees.

This condition is due immediately to insufficient moisture in the subsoil and means serious disaster to those trees a year or two hence.

With the unusual rains of this spring the trees evaporated the moisture unusually strong through their foliage with the result that when we came into the intense hot dry spells we have had there was insufficient moisture in the lower strata from which the feeder roots take moisture and nourishment, with the natural result that with insufficient moisture transpiring the foliage burned or scorched under the hot, dry sun.

The remedy is simple and inexpensive. Soak the lower soil frequently and liberally—say, at intervals of about two to three weeks, followed by thoroughly working the soil to create a dust mulch for conserving the moisture. . . . and when the trees shed their foliage in the fall have them pruned 20 to 25 per cent. If this is done the trees will not suffer next year, but if it is not done a recurrence of atmospheric conditions similar to those of this year will result in the demise of many of our city's fine trees.

Surface or superficial application of water at this time is to virtually give them a death sentence.

Web worms and tent caterpillars are ravaging the trees in increasing numbers and unless checked by spraying will result in disaster to many of our trees in the future.

Practically all trees take three years to make their foliage, that is, the leaves of three years distant are being formed this year, the next and following years, so by just using your imagination a bit you can vision what your trees will look like when the ravaging of these pests is taking place this year.

In all lines of endeavor you use your imagination to vision the future of your proposition.

Using your imagination in visioning the future of your trees and shrubs is of far more importance if you but realize it, for the trees and shrubs perform a natural sanitation which makes all life possible. Without plant life to absorb the poisons and gases and transform them into oxygen for humanity there could be no human life."

Be good to your trees and shrubs.

"How Long could my Family live

on the money I would leave them if I should die tomorrow?"

Have you ever asked yourself such a question?

Property to the amount of say $20,000, if left to your family, could hardly yield them more than $100 a month.

But this same $20,000, placed in a "funded" life insurance trust, would, in the event of your death, bring your family an estate of from $60,000 to $80,000, depending on your age.

THE INCOME from such an estate, under our care as trustee, with such payments from the principal as you might direct, would probably provide a comfortable living for your family.

Many business and professional men have procured this type of protection, not only because it assures the maintenance of the life insurance without their attention to details, but also because it provides for trust management of the proceeds, in the same way that such management is provided for a general estate through trusts created by will.

We shall be glad to have you and your insurance agent call at our Trust Department to discuss detailed figures, methods, and advantages of this modern form of protection.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street — Established 1884

The Dependable Bank

Paint Store Damaged

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 25.—Fire which is believed to have been smoldering for several hours, broke out in the rear of the Lund Wall Paper and Paint store on C avenue early Thursday night causing a damage estimated at $10,000. The fire was confined to this one building.

Drug Overdose Fatal

DALLAS, Aug. 25.(AP)—Death due to an overdose of a drug was the verdict returned by John Baldwin, justice of the peace, after an inquest in the death of C. Eugene McElroy, cook, whose body was found today by his landlady.



Will it force her to seek work?

Are you financially able to stand a long period of disability? Would it be necessary for your wife to seek work to tide you over?

The wise thing is to provide for periods of disability with an Accident policy.

Let this agency furnish you with Accident Insurance in the *Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit.*

THE ROBBINS CO.

Insurance
Phone 4326
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
404-10-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

SO YOU'LL KNOW—

Quoting E. P. Harding, president, Central Abstract Company, 237-9 Harvey-Snider Bldg., an old established firm here: "The recent adjustment of price of oil, plus the fine prospects for a good general fall business, has certainly changed the picture around Wichita Falls. I believe that our community is fundamentally sound."

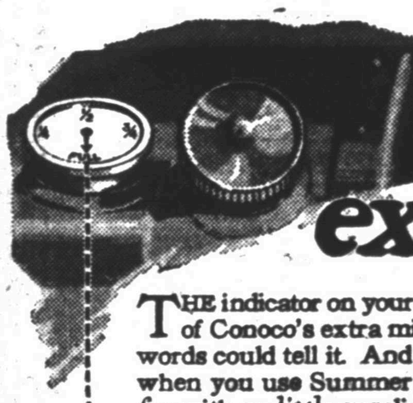
In the march for progress in this city and its surrounding territory we stand for what we consider best, whether it be schools, taxes, good roads, agriculture or industry.

We want our community to enjoy its full rights and call upon our citizenry to all work together in a common cause for Wichita Falls.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Since 1890

Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00



It Points to extra miles

THE indicator on your gasoline gauge tells the story of Conoco's extra miles far better than millions of words could tell it. And the indicator is a slow mover when you use Summer Conoco—because you go so *far* with so *little* gasoline.

Is it any wonder that Summer Conoco Gasoline enjoys such overwhelming popularity? If you're looking for more mileage, you won't have to look far. You can get it at any Conoco pump—at convenient locations everywhere.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade Petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

SUMMER CONOCO GASOLINE

packed with

—extra miles!—

MONEY IN THE BANK

Gives a feeling of security. It means the ability to grasp opportunity when opportunity comes.

WICHITA STATE BANK and TRUST COMPANY

MONEY TO LEND

for home ownership purposes on convenient terms and reasonable interest rates. A personal service rendered that costs nothing but is sincerely appreciated by our borrowers.

Are you saving money? Our various forms of investment shares may be obtained by any one who desires safety, convenience and profit. They earn 6%, 7% or 8% according to the kind selected. We cordially invite your inquiry.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $3,750,000.00
N. H. Martin, President
J. Wilkie Talbert, Vice President — D. A. Lundien, Sec'y-Treas.
Ground floor Hamilton Building — Phone 5050

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



—Photos by Story

MRS. ALLEN T. ROWAN

(Above) MISS LOUISE M'CONNELL

In the Pictures

Miss Louise McConnell of Lafayette, Ind., is the guest of Miss Edna Prechel at 1815 Eleventh street. Miss McConnell and Miss Prechel were classmates at the Chicago Art institute last year.

Miss Stella Holt will open music studios at 814 Bluff and at 1006 Van Buren, Sept. 4. She is a former resident of the city and has been teaching music in Dallas for the last five years.

Pauline Scott and Virginia Rogers have been pupils for the summer session of the Fleming Piano and Expression school, and will be presented in recital soon. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Scott of 1416 Sixteenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers of 2112 Broad street.

Mrs. Allen T. Rowan was previous to her wedding last Sunday in Waco, Miss Ruth Shook of that city. Upon their return from a wedding trip to points in South Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan will be at home in La Perla apartments. Mrs. Jack Jeffus of 1804 Lucile was matron of honor at the Rowan-Shook wedding.

Miss Martha Maude Apple will sail Monday from Los Angeles for Hilo, Hawaii, where she will establish and organize a record department in the American Memorial hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Apple of Sixteenth street.

Carl and Betty Ann Frandeson, lovely children of Mrs. Elizabeth Craig Frandeson of 1509 Monroe street, are returning soon from a visit in Fort Worth.

MISS MARTHA MAUDE APPLE

(Above) MRS. JACK JEFFUS

MISS STELLA HOLT

(Upper Center) CARL AND BETTY ANN FRANDESON

(Center) PAULINE SCOTT AND VIRGINIA ROGERS

Hostesses Aid in Brightening Last Few Weeks of Summertime With Lovely Informal Parties

Mrs. E. M. Crump of 3003 McGregor street was hostess to members of Las Amigas Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. The Crump home was daintily decorated to carry out an attractive color scheme of orchid and blue, with cut summer flowers forming the motif for the effect.

Mrs. R. A. Wolfe won high score prize, a set of rose colored tea glasses; Mrs. Grady Taylor won second high score and was presented a silver pie server; Mrs. J. T. Allen received high score guest prize, a box of bath salts, while Mrs. Jack Williams won second high guest prize, a novelty bracelet.

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Mesdames George W. Anderson, A. V. Grant, Marshall Doke, Justice Dirmal, Frank Marry, Brooks Taylor, R. A. Wolfe, Harry Smith, T. R. Glass, Grady Taylor, Jack Williams, of Vernon, and J. P. Allen of Fort Worth.

Complimenting Mrs. R. L. Oakes, a recent bride, Misses Cleo Barber and Estelle Holstead entertained with a delightful "kid party" at the home of Miss Holstead Tuesday evening. Mrs. Oakes received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Children's games were engaged in during the evening. Lolly pops and ice cream cones were served to Misses Dolly and Gene Eaton, Myrtle Golder, Tommie Stayton, Johnnie Wells, Margaret Allison, Mary Lee Oakes, Jack Sellers, Erma Rauhof, Clara Lee Barber, Tallman, Vivian Parson, Grace Turner, Dee Miss Taylor, Mildred Gilbert, Lorene Holstead, Bill Jean Houston; Masters W. B. Short, Virginia Hill, J. P. Turner, T. O. Walker, H. A. Harper, A. F. Beale, R. L. Houston, W. G. White, G. W. Holstead, Bob Burt, Wilds, J. P. Reese; Masters and Messrs. W. A. Adams, Charles J. Johnson, Frank Rowland and Billy Holstead, Bob English, Charles Johnson Jr. and Junior Houston.

MRS. FRANCIS HOSTESS TO ALATHEAN GROUP

Mrs. L. T. Francis was hostess to members of group two of the Alathean Bible class of the First Baptist church, Thursday afternoon, at her home, 1813 Eighth street.

Mrs. Homer McGregor gave the prayer, and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. J. L. Nikkell. Mrs. C. W. Andrew was elected group leader for the year.

Numbers on the entertainment program were as follows: Readings by Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, vocal solos by Mrs. George Smoot, accompanied by Mrs. Francis on the piano, and duet selections by Mesdames A. M. Stimpson and Francis.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames E. J. McWilliams, Howard Weaver, W. E. McDonald, J. W. McCutchen, J. L. Nikkell, A. M. Howard, Thomas Holcomb, J. M. West, A. M. Stimpson, J. D. Reese, C. R. Andrew, C. H. Cooper, Ralph Marcis, Eli Bumgarner, George Smoot, Davis Jordan and Homer McGregor.

Visitors in Wichita Falls Honor Guests at Attractive Parties of Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ruth were hosts at an informal dance and bridge party, at their home on Avenue I Friday evening, complimenting their house guest, Miss Ruth Kimbrough of Nashville, Tenn.

Following an evening of informal entertainment, refreshments were served to the following: Misses Kimbrough and Gertrude Parker, Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. King, E. H. Allen, C. L. Young, Lester P. McNeil, J. B. Minton, Clyde Pels, T. G. Roberts, A. McKinney and Roy Childress and J. C. Waggoner.

Miss Prechel Entertains

Miss Edna Prechel was hostess at a lovely summer bridge party at her home on Eleventh street Friday evening, when she complimented her house guest, Miss Louise McConnell of Lafayette, Ind., who was her classmate at the Chicago Art Institute last year.

The Prechel home was beautifully decorated to follow a clever color scheme of red and yellow with imitation butterflies forming the motive. Cut flowers in the two colors were set in low bowls and in baskets. Refreshments carried out the color idea of the house decorations and table covers were of red and yellow.

Miss Hazel Noe won high score prize, and Miss Ellen Hooker won low score prize.

Guests were Misses Angie Noe, Anne Bruton, Lamar Smith, Eileen Willis, Gladys Faye Johnson, Gladys Eagle, Gladys Smith, Ellen Hooker, Vena Doorskoff and Mesdames Walter Prechel, Erwin Raming and Darrell Moore of Frederick, Okla.

Miss Gladys Jaeggli of Moulton, Texas, is visiting Miss Gladys Faye Johnson, 1710 Tenth street, for a few days. Miss Jaeggli and Miss Johnson were classmates at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton and both received degrees in June.

T. E. L. CLASS HOLDS BUSINESS MEET THURSDAY

The T. E. L. class of the South Side Baptist church held a business session and social hour at the home of Mrs. W. R. Coggins at 1512 Wilson street, Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour engaged in.

Those present were Mesdames J. F. Bashtell, P. P. Cannon, T. J. Furnis, R. W. Rogers, T. C. Meadows, W. M. Scarlett, C. D. McClosky, W. R. Harper, W. C. Perkins, T. A. Zimmerman, J. T. Roark, W. R. Coggins, L. A. Cone and B. F. Robbins.

MRS. THORN HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing the occasion of the 60th birthday of Mrs. C. D. Thorn, she was honoree at a party sponsored by her son, Emmitt Thorn, and Mrs. C. D. Thorn at her home, 2021½ Seymour street.

Mrs. Thorn was given a shower of lovely presents. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. S. Hendrick, J. M. Rodgers, J. T. Workman, J. S. Doss, Mattie Cantrell, Ola Picklin, A. W. Picklin and Messrs. A. W. Picklin, L. C. Picklin, Wayne Hendrick, Don Long, Jim Rodgers, Emmitt Thorn and Misses Flora Rodgers and Joy Hendrick.

Couple of Wichita Falls Present at Reunion of Family

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. McGaughey have returned from a family reunion at Alvord, where there were more than 60 members of the Gossett family present at the old homestead about six miles east of Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gossett have been living on this farm for 44 years, during which time all of their 13 children were born. The recent reunion of these children was the first in 20 years.

Four generations were present, represented by the following: J. T. Bilbery, 83 years old; Mrs. A. J. Gossett, 62 years old; Mrs. W. D. Hellums, 42 years old; and Miss Verna Fay Hellums, 20 years old.

The following families were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gossett, Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hellums, Goree; Mrs. Lena Jacobs, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gossett, Des Moines, N. M.; Rev. and Mrs. E. F. McGaughey, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swain, Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gossett, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milburn, Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips, Fort Worth; O. C. Gossett, Alvord; C. H. Walls, Hereford; J. D. Gossett, Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bilbery, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bilbery, Goree; Mrs. Fannie Kenneyburg, Vera; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Couch, Vera; Miss Clarice Bilbery, Alvord; Mrs. J. R. Gains, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Shreveport, La.; and C. B. Walls, Crosbyton.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. P. L. Fischer and children have returned from a visit in New Orleans, La.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houser and daughter, Kathryn Mae, of Burkburnett who have been touring the northern and eastern states this summer, are expected back the early part of the week. They have visited Canada, Niagara Falls, Allegheny, New York City, Bradford, Pa., and Cleveland and Warren, Ohio.

◆

Mrs. J. K. Faunt Le Roy, 1108 Burnett, has as her guests her niece, Mrs. Cecil P. Coad, and Mr. Coad of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Coad will be remembered as Miss Frankie Redeker of Fort Worth, a frequent visitor in Wichita Falls.

◆

Miss Mildred Johnson, 1710 Tenth street, is visiting relatives in Wetumka and Okmulgee, Okla.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill have returned from a three weeks' vacation in California. While away they were guests of Mrs. Hill's mother at Los Angeles, and visited other cities on the coast.

◆

Fremont Spradling has left for Houston where he will visit his uncle, John Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan

◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Irwin and son Ray Jr., of Holliday street, have returned from a trip to Illinois where they were guests of Mr. Irwin's parents and other relatives.

◆

Mrs. J. B. Manning has arrived from Long Beach, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Manning will be at home at 2014 McGregor. They were married in Denver, Colo., about a month ago, and after a wedding trip Mrs. Manning returned to California while Doctor Manning returned to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Manning was Mrs Nell Tapis previous to her marriage and was a resident of Long Beach.

◆

Miss Marguerite Peery of 1616 Eleventh street will leave Wednesday for Hollywood, Calif., where she will spend the winter. She has just returned from a four of the northern and eastern states with her parents.

◆

Mrs. W. E. Lindley of 1916 Seventh street plans to leave Saturday for San Angelo where she will make her home. Mr. Lindley has been in San Angelo for the past few weeks.

◆

Mrs. E. F. Riley and daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Riley, plan to return to Wichita Falls soon, after spending the summer at their mountain home near Bentonville, Ark. They have as guests Mrs. J. L. Art and daughter, Rose Marion. Miss Imogene Willis, who has also been their guest, has returned to Wichita Falls.

◆

Mrs. Ernest Britton and daughter, Charlotte, of Collins street, returned Thursday from a month's stay in Denver, Colorado Springs and Loveland, Colo.

◆

Mrs. Jimmy Evans is recovering from a fractured arm suffered in a fall when taking down curtains from the windows of her home on Beverly drive.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath have as guests, Mrs. McGrath's sister, Mrs. Frank K. Miller, and children of Childress.

◆

Mrs. T. H. Cardin and son, Pat, of Fillmore street, are guests of Mrs. Cardin's mother in East Bernard for the week.

◆

Mr and Mrs. S. Y. Shipley of San Antonio are here at the bedside of Mr. Shipley's sister, Miss Eulah Shipley, who is gravely ill at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Dudman of Bell street announce the arrival of a son, Roy Leland, born Wednesday morning.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKanna and daughter, Betty, of the Country Club estates, returned home this week from a European trip of several months. Mrs. McKanna and Betty were with Miss Crystelle Waggoner of this city for four months, and Mr. McKanna spent two weeks in London and Paris.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Patterson and sons, George and Sam, accompanied by Mrs. Doane Booher and daughter, Barbara, all of Cameron, W. Va., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dalton of this city, have left for Los Angeles where they will spend a few weeks. Mrs. Dalton accompanied them.

◆

Mr and Mrs. Howard Renfro and daughter, Mary Ann, of 2311 Bullington, have just returned from two weeks spent in San Geronime lodge, Taos, N. M.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wade and nephew, Jack Frank, of 1922 Speedway, are spending their vacation in Colorado.

◆

Mrs. A. S. Gilbert and children, William Howard and Betty, of Nocona returned home Wednesday after spending several days with Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. E. S. Carey, 1508 Tilden street.

◆

Mrs. L. V. Norris was hostess to the executive committee of the Girls' circle of the Highland Heights Christian church Friday evening at a short business session. Plans were completed for a candy sale to be held Saturday.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis and daughter of 1310 Fillmore left Saturday for a week-end trip to Plano, Nev., and Dallas.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stephens and children have returned from a two weeks' trip to Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

◆

Misses Herma Pounds and Emma Zihlman returned Friday evening from the West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon where they have been taking a special course in art for the last three months.

◆

Misses Margaret Hines and Calista Morrison have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Charles Vestal in Quanah.

◆

Mrs. Herman Myers and son, Charles Sylvan of 1624½ Lucille street, left for Dallas Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. J. Wesley Bullen Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. Myers the last week.

◆

Mrs. H. P. Thomas, 1317 Fourteenth street, is reported ill at the clinic hospital.

◆

Walter Friberg, student in the summer session at the University of Texas, is expected to arrive Sunday for a few weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Friberg, of 802 Denver street.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble announce the arrival, Saturday morning, of a baby girl, born at the clinic hospital. The baby has not yet been named. Mother and child are doing well.

◆

Miss Ruth Kimbrough, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ruth on Avenue I, returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday morning.

◆

Miss Marie Pistocco left Saturday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation with her parents in McAlester, Okla.

◆

Mrs. Darrell Moore of Frederick, Okla., is the guest of Miss Edna Prechel at her home on Eleven'h street.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Durward McDonald and children, Durward Jr., Elaine and Scott, left Saturday for Fort Worth to make their home. Their address there will be 2313 Fifth street.

◆

Mrs. W. C. Vincent and daughter, Catherine, of Pampa are the guests of Mrs. C. T. Boone of 1632 Eleventh street and of Mrs. J. F. McKinsey.

◆ ◆ ◆

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Degree of Honor Protective association will meet in regular session at the K. P. hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. An important meeting is on schedule.

◆

The B. O. P. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, South, will have a watermelon party at Westmoreland park Monday evening. Members will meet at the church at 7 o'clock and attend in a body.

yes We Do Economy Finish
CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaners
400 Austin Phone 4355

FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH SOCIETIES LIST MEETINGS

The various auxiliary organizations of the Floral Heights Baptist church announce meetings for the week as follows: The W. M. S. will meet in all-day session beginning at 9:30 o'clock, Monday morning at the home of Mrs. R. L. Owens, 1200 Polk street, when Mrs. T. J. Furniss will conduct the mission study lesson; the Young Women's auxiliary at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gillespie at 2102 Kemp boulevard at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening; the Junior Girls' auxiliary in all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Fetna Bivens at 1415 Giddings; the Sunbeams at the home of Mrs. T. C. Aiken at 1503½ Taylor at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the study of "The King's Own."

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

Phones 4324 and 4325 . 716 Indiana Avenue Motorcycle Delivery

Special Drug Prices for Monday and Tuesday

BRICK ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Banana Nut, Strawberry, Lime Sherbet, Pineapple Sherbet, Peach, French Custard.
Per Quart
Every Day 39c

$1.00 Marmola Tablets	89¢
$1.00 Nujol	79¢
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49¢
$1.00 Listerine	79¢
$1.00 Hinds' Cream	79¢
$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder	79¢
$1.00 Gillette Razor Blades	69¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63¢
$1.00 Tre Jur Body Powder	49¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79¢
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum	75¢
$1.00 Coty's Powder (with perfume)	89¢
$1.00 Antiseptic Mouth Wash	49¢
$1.00 Cheramy Bath Salt	57¢
$1.00 Congress Cards	69¢
$1.00 Bayer's Aspirin	79¢
$1.00 Pond's Cleansing Cream	79¢
$1.00 Fountain Syringe	69¢
50c Ipana, Pepsodent and Pebeco	33¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	39¢
50c Flit	39¢
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39¢
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	39¢
50c Hinds' Cream	33¢
50c Jergens' Lotion	33¢
50c Luxar Face Powder	39¢
50c Kleenex	33¢
50c Bayer's Aspirin	33¢
50c Phillips' Magnesia	37¢
50c Frostilla	33¢
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39¢
50c Cheramy Talcum	27¢
50c Orchard White	39¢
50c Gloco	39¢
30c Mexican Heat Powder	21¢
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	27¢
35c Energine	27¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	27¢
Mennen's Borated Talcum with tube Skin Balm	19¢
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.	89¢
$5.00 new style Gillette razor with 12 blades	$1.79
6 boxes Johnson's Baby Powder	$1.00
3 boxes Kotex	98¢

COME a-SHOPPING
With MARY ANN



New Style Refrigerators

IT TOOK a long, long time to develop electric refrigeration but when it was perfected it sprang into popularity over night.

Electric refrigeration modernizes the kitchen. It is sensible economy in planning meals and purchasing food, with its certainty of food preservation, with its all year delights to everyone. It is recognized as almost essential to modern housekeeping. With the General Electric Refrigerator, sold by the Texas Electric Service Company, comes a new pride in entertaining, a variety of new delicacies so easily made and yet so different and appetizing. With a GE refrigerator in your home there is always an abundance of pure ice in convenient cubes that add tinkling coolness to refreshing drinks.

The cubes are so easily slipped from the GE to the glass that your guests can be surprised with an ice and the secret is not given away by hammering and pecking. The GE is in an air-tight steel casing designed by famous scientists in the General Electric laboratories, where these men worked hard for 15 years developing and perfecting a refrigerator that would be thoroughly efficient and virtually trouble proof. You will be amazed to see how unusually roomy the models are, the great amount of shelf space, to hear the quiet performance.

They tell me at the Texas Electric Service Company that GE refrigeration means no more tracked-up floors, no more leaky overflows and no more spoiled food. And how modern the kitchen appears. Just take a look.



THIS looks a bit like the house that Jack built, but it isn't.



AND HERE is another little model you may like a little better. Somehow it looks as if it fitted Texas landscape better.

These two houses are just little glimpses of the lovely homes the North Texas Building and Loan Association finance.

They show you how to own your home with money that you have heretofore spent for rent. Their plans are very interesting and also very practical. Their office is at 822 Scott street. As soon as it is convenient stop in and talk over the matter of home ownership. I am sure they have something to tell you that you will be so glad to hear that you will wish you had known it sooner.



ALREADY a murmur of preterm house parties, rush parties, tea-dansants and how the big game will go this year, is heard.

It makes one feel positively ancient 'cause it's three whole years since I graduated from college. My, the thrill of packing a trunk, planning your wardrobe! There is no doubt in my mind as to the part well cared for clothes play in education, at least in your standing on the campus. The thrill of unpacking before strangers will depend on the pride you feel in your clothes. If they are creased just-so.

Mary Ann suggests that all of you who are soon leaving for school get all your things out right away and have them dry cleaned. If you have to take your bedding have your blankets freshly cleaned.

Just now the Wichita Cleaners and Dyers are giving special attention to cleaning and pressing for college students. Phone 4377.

EVERY TIME we read the paper we are forced to believe that the so-called "Second Story Man" is at large roaming the streets and robbing homes. We read of his exploits and hope that he is watching our neighbor instead of us.

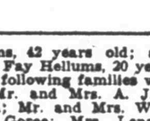


But in spite of our wishes even now his eye may be on your home, covetously fixed on your valuables.

Why tempt Fate and the Burglar?

You can rent a safety deposit box at the Wichita State bank and Trust Company for a trivial amount and protect yourself and save yourself much worry and responsibility.

And by all means, leave your valuables in your box at the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company if you are planning to be out of the city. Your trip will be much more pleasant if you know that your treasures are safely out of reach of "sticky fingers."



Fall and Footwear

I WOULD just like to know how many fashionable feet have already tripped into the Orchid Slipper Shop to see the fall models. Many I'm sure. The lover of trim footwear has a treat in store when they visit this classic array of fall slippers, featuring reptile and reptile trim. Early selection means satisfaction.

COOLED BY WASHED AIR
MAJESTIC

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is now playing a more sophisticated role than usual, but he is just as entrancing as ever. You will like his new picture, "The Wheels of Chance," very much. It is playing now at the Majestic.

FELT HAT time is in full swing. An exceptional selection at Josa Dickson's.

GOOD GLASSES pay. Faith Optical Company, 910 Scott.



THE PERFECTION of chic depends on attention to detail as the hat, the gloves, or the fur.

The Orchid Shop is featuring gorgeous fox scarfs at one-third off. Your choice of fashionable, light shades. Furs soft enough to merit nestling close to milady's exquisite throat.



I HAD A perfectly gorgeous time stirring around in Noble-Little's today. The new patterns in Royal Doulton china are on display. And how lovely they are! Colorful patterns in both floral and conventional design. The Heisey glassware is simply a rainbow for your table. Graceful glasses, thin plates, in most any color you want, red, blue and orchid. They are simply ravishing. Go to see them.



WHEN MARY ANN was a bad little girl one of the high points of the day was the morning visit of the iceman. His cry of "ICE—ICE—ICE-MAN" would be taken up by every kid around and be reiterated through the neighborhood.

There is still pleasure in the call of "Ice" when the grown-up Mary Ann hears it sung out; not that I want to take it up and scream it out as I used to, but I know that buying ice every day from the red, white and blue wagon of the Wichita Ice Company means thrift, health and appetizing food for the family. Customers alike find satisfaction in "friendly ice service." Phone 3101—Wichita Ice Company.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

VISIT



The new Art Beauty Shop, which is now located in the lobby of the Hamilton building, one of the best equipped shops in the State, to take care of all phases of Beauty Culture.



Permanent Waving individualized, where master operators combine art and science to beautify the hair of women who care.

Painless waves, all work positively guaranteed. Waves given by Mrs. C. H. Kadane, manager. Reduced prices on permanent waves. Call for appointment.

Free Parking for Our Customers

ART BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 5316 Hamilton Building



Incomparably Smart for All Occasions

Finely hand tailored and exquisitely fur trimmed models, with those individualities of detail which always distinguish authentic French fashions.

There is no stinting in their beautiful variety—each one seemingly lovelier than the other. Handsome linings bring added testimony to the remarkable values found here.

We cordially invite you to view our collection

Smart Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Prices Reasonable

The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

Charge Books Closed — All Regular Purchases Payable Oct. 10

Convenient Terms
Terms to please you are arranged by our credit department.

The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Avenue

A Reasonable Deposit
—will hold any coat in our Will-Call Department until delivery is desired.

BEGINNING MONDAY—OUR ANNUAL

AUGUST FUR CLASSIC

PRESENTING AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION of FINE FUR PELTS

These magnificent furs climb to a pinnacle of new beauty and then step down in price. New beauty! New styles! New lines! All the result of searching on the part of our fur experts who shopped carefully and scientifically in the eastern markets for models that would be irreproachable for the season just ahead of us. See them now . . . you're sure to like them...each model smacks of newness, individuality, smartness.

These Low Prices Prevail Only Through August and September



$110 to $395

THE SELECTION INCLUDES:

Grey Squirrel, Grey Caracul, Brown Caracul, Galland Squirrel, Tan Calf, Silver Muskrat, Sealine, Black and White Calf, Cocoa Squirrelette, Wombatine, Marmot.



FOX SCARFS REDUCED 33 1-3 %

Platinum Tibeteen, was 19.50	Now 13.00
White Tibeteen, was 19.50	Now 13.00
American Red Fox, was 45.00	Now 30.00
Double Stone Martens, were 60.50, Special	34.75
Platinum Fox, was 79.75	Now 53.17



FREE STORAGE
Free storage until you want us to deliver your coat in the fall.



FOX SCARFS REDUCED 33 1-3 %

Cocoa Fox, was 85.00, Now	56.67
Platinum Fox, was 85.00	Now 56.67
White Fox, was 85.00, Now	56.67
Large White Fox, was 125.00	Now 83.34
Large Platinum Fox, was 135.00, Now	90.00

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF THESE FINE FURS

Washington Society Favorites Bob in and Out During Summer Months; Reporter Kept on Jump

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Keeping up with our most prominent people in the good old summertime is about as hard a job for a poor, struggling reporter as catching Fido's fleas.

For the noted ones, people I'm speaking of, bob in and out of Washington, mostly out, with the speed of subway trains during the dull season; and you'd have the very dickens of a time laying your finger on any particular one of them, for a dinner, say.

Take the Kelloggs now. They have just sailed for Europe where Mr. Secretary will be awfully busy getting his pet anti-war treaty signed. But before they left here to board a ritzy ship, they crowded in some entertaining.

The secretary was host at a luncheon at the splendid Pan-American Union building—at which he alone of American officials has the privilege of entertaining—to compliment Dr. Kristian Sindballe, presiding commissioner of the general and special claims commission of the United States and Mexico. Dr. Sindballe comes from Copenhagen and has a string of imposing titles. At Mr. Kellogg's party he had a chance to meet all the notables, domestic and foreign, who are in town.

Friends back home who had a last-minute chat with Mrs. Kellogg were interested in knowing that she is the only woman in the small official Kellogg European group. In fact, there are but four in the party, William H. Beck, Mr. Kellogg's private secretary, and Spencer Phenix of New York, technical expert, completing the party.

Other travelers of note include one Nicholas Longworth, the genial speaker of the house. Mr. Longworth, I hear, is now on his annual summer visit to that swanky part of the New England coast known socially as the north shore.

He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means and was having a lovely enough time, at latest reports, to make them forget the troubles of the past session of congress. To identify his hostess, Mrs. Means is the granddaughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and daughter of the late Representative Augustus Peabody Gardner.

"Nick" Longworth is such an asset to any party that he is welcomed with open arms when he goes a-visiting. He finds many of his Washington "pals" on the north shore this time of year and so, of course, never has to wonder what to do after dinner.

For instance, in that jolly throng are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, whose word is about the social law down here. The Leiters and the Longworths are thick as hops, the one pair never "getting together" without the other.

Mrs. Longworth—she whom they call "that Roosevelt girl"—is not with her husband on his present jaunt. She is at the Longworth home in Cincinnati keeping house for that cute infant, Paulina. Every summer the speaker moves his interesting family to that Ohio city and they stay quietly there throughout the hot months. It's seldom they go far away and in that characteristic are unique among these capital top-o'-the-notch folks.

"Princess Alice" did bob in here right after the Republican Kansas City convention, which she attended, but it was just do so some things about her Massachusetts avenue home before deserting it for Ohio. So desirous of complete privacy was she that she asked that her "personal" be kept out of the papers so that she wouldn't have to see anybody. But that's Princess Alice.

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MRS. PHILLIPS HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. R. M. Phillips of 2810 Avenue R, was hostess to members of the executive board and the members of group one of the Alathean Bible class of the Highland Heights Baptist church, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Thomas was elected assistant class chairman at the business meeting which followed the meeting of the executive board. Mrs. H. I. Grace was made secretary-treasurer of the class and Mrs. G. H. Axline, reporter.

The devotional was read by Mrs. Roy Thomas and the prayer said by Mrs. E. L. Hortler.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames G. A. Patterson, Horner, Thomas, W. L. Graveley, Axline, J. J. Speer, A. L. Kirby, W. F. Booher and the hostess.

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the Women's Missionary society of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at places and hours as follows:

The F. A. R. Morgan circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Fisher at 1709 Monroe street at 9:30 o'clock, morning. The Blanche Walker circle will meet at Scotland park for an outing at 2:30, afternoon; the Blanche Groves circle will meet at the home of Mrs. N. B. Rawls at 604 Burnett street at 2:30 o'clock, afternoon; the Mary Williford circle will meet at the home of Mrs. I. M. Carlis at 2126 Princeton avenue at 9:30 o'clock, morning.

The Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and the Sunbeam band will meet at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

◇ ◇ ◇

PAST P.-T. A. PRESIDENT HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

Members of the Barwise Parent-Teacher association and their friends met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. E. Richardson at 108 Galveston street, complimenting the past president of the club, Mrs. W. E. Wilson.

Readings by little Miss Joanna Bailey and music was the entertainment of the day. Refreshments were served.

Guests were: Mesdames W. E. Wilson, Dilworth, W. F. Curtain, E. W. Irwin, Homer Johnson, W. Roberts, R. A. Bailey, O. B. Brooks, J. R. E. Richardson, Roy Priebe, Leroy Richardson and Miss Betty Dilworth.

◇ ◇ ◇

BROTHERS AND SISTERS HOLD FAMILY REUNION

Proving a great pleasure to a group of brothers and sisters, some whom had not seen each other for 44 years, was the family reunion held at the home of Mrs. Frances Rahl, 802 Brook street, last week.

Those attending included Messrs. J. A. Wright of Fort Worth, J. E. Wright of Hillsboro, W. E. Franklin of Tampico, Old Mexico, and Mrs. C. H. McKeehan of Hico.

September Bride Announces Party For Coming Event

Miss Reva Rae Brown, whose marriage to Robert E. Mathis is announced to take place at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening, Sept. 3, at 9 o'clock, announces her bridal party as follows: Miss Doris Brown, maid of honor, and Misses Geraldine Monroe, Wilma Brown, Margaret Hines, Maxine King, Camille Avis, Delores Peevy, Louise Kay and Mary Ferguson, bridesmaids. Little Miss Jacqueline Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conard Dickey of Fort Worth, will be the flower girl.

Mr. Mathis will have for his best man, Bob Hill, and groomsmen will include Edward Smith, Harold Knotts, Walter Allen and Ward Phenix.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will read the ceremony, and the prenuptial music will include a vocal number, "I Love You Truly", by Miss Virgie Mae Adams with Mrs. O. E. Maer at the organ, and a violin solo, "At Dawning" to be played by Miss Marie Meredith. Mrs. Maer will also play the processional and recessional.

The bride-elect will be honored at numerous lovely affairs this week, and among the hostesses already announcing party dates, are Misses Geraldine Monroe, Margaret Hines, Louise, Katherine and Olive Kay and Dolores Peevy.

◇ ◇ ◇

MESSRS. ODEN ENTERTAIN AT DANCE THURSDAY

Lee, Virgil and Harold Oden were hosts at a dance at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oden, on the Henrietta road Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served during the evening to Misses Berdine Stallings, Willie Mae McGee, LaBelle Story, Billy Long, Kitty Patterson, Ruth Carter, Thelma Fisher, Gussie McGee, Grace Williams, Bertha Dulaney, Pauline Linsky, and Donald Lynn, Punch Pugh, Paul Plemmons, Edward Lindsey, Lee Oden, Harold Oden, Virgil Oden, Cal Layfield, Ed Maupin, Laverne Malone, Lloyd Putty, Curtis Wade, Louis Shipp and Arnold Ramming.



Announcing

THE REMOVAL
OF THE
KIMBERLIN BEAUTY SHOP
TO
326-28 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.

where it will be conducted by the same management and with the same operators UNDER THE NAME OF

THE PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOP

REMOVAL SPECIAL
We Are Offering Our Regular $15.00 Genuine PERMANENT WAVE FOR $8.00
This wave is given on our new "Nestle" closed-baker machine.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
326-28 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2027

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

VELVETS



The First Fall Openings of Paris Have Taken Place!

And with one grand gesture the fashion world points to velvet as a leading fabric for fall!

Lelong, Berthe, Welly Soeurs, Lebouvier, Jane Regny, Champcommunal—Names that bristle with fashion importance are among the endorsers of fashion. And not only are glorious plain and printed velvets exploited for afternoon and evening wear, but rich velvets are even seen in tailored dresses in the Welly Soeurs collection.

. AN IMPORTANT SECTION OF . PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY NOW DEVOTED TO PLAIN AND PRINTED VELVETS

Lovely designs printed on sleek, dark backgrounds. Colorful floral prints, and plain velvets resplendent in their own glorious colorings.

French Printed and Plain Transparent Velvets, yard $10.95

40-inch Printed Chiffon Velvets, yard $9.85

Chiffon All-Silk Velvets—40-inch, in new fall shades, yard $6.50

Plain Costume Velvet—36-inch width, leading fall colors, yd. $2.98

Printed Velveteens—27 and 36-inch, for misses' and children's frocks. The season's smartest prints, yard $2.98

Dress Goods Section—(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Charge Purchases Balance of Month Entered on September Accounts

Starting Monday—A Great August

SALE OF BLANKETS

Fine Wool, Part Wool and Cotton



This Sale affords you an opportunity to purchase blankets at a substantial saving. Buy now while assortments are at their best.

Oregon City and Kenwood Blankets are known the world over for their beauty, comfort, serviceability and low price.

The colorings are from the most permanent dyes obtainable and are an assurance of long wearing service. Shown in excellent colors.

Nashua Blankets—Size 70x80, pretty plaids, soft and fluffy. Part wool. August sale $3.98

Poppy Wool Mixed Blankets—Size 70x80. Extra heavy. Plaids in assorted colors. August sale, pair $5.98

Oregon City Single Blankets—Size 66x80, all-wool, satin bound, weight 3½ pounds. Colored plaids in all new shades. August sale, each $6.68

Oregon City Single Blankets—Size 70x80. All-wool, beautiful light plaids. Satin bindings. August sale, each $9.48

Astorian Oregon City Blankets—All wool, size 66x84. Stitched binding, weight 5 pounds. Extra long nap. Assorted plaids and stripes. August sale, each $13.88

Oregonian Oregon City Blankets—Size 72x84, single, silk bound, weight 4½ pounds, assorted colors in plain and plaids. August sale, each $13.88

Oregon City Double Blankets—Size 70x80, all wool, sateen bound, weight 5 pounds. Assorted plaids. August sale, pair $13.88

Beverly All-Wool Double Blankets—Size 70x80, sateen bound. Weight 5 pounds. Assorted plaids. August sale, pair $11.48

Kenwood and Oregon City Blankets—Single, for twin beds—size 60x84. Silk bound in assorted colors, plaids and plains. August sale, each $11.48

Kenwood All-Wool Crib Blankets—Size 42x60—Long fluffy nap. Colors: white, pink and blue. August sale, each $7.88

Yosemite Oregon City Single Blankets—All-wool, silk bound, extra heavy, soft and fluffy. Assorted colored plaids. August sale, each $19.48

Kenwood All-Wool Blankets—Single, silk bound, weight 4 pounds. Beautiful range of plain colors. August sale, each $12.88

Olympian Oregon City Single Blanket—All-wool, silk bound, extra heavy. Soft and fluffy. Assorted plaids. August sale, each $15.88

Blanket Section—(Main Floor)

BASEMENT STORE
AUGUST SALE of
BLANKETS
IN THE BASEMENT

Buy your winter's supply of Blankets during this August Sale. Just a small payment down and we will hold them for a later delivery.

Supreme Woolnap Blankets—Size 70x80, double. Pretty new plaids in pink, blue, orchid, gold, grey, tan and rose. Extra quality, $4.95 grade. August sale $3.98

Saxon Blankets—Extra size, 74x84, heavy quality, satinette bound, contrasting plaids in pink, blue, orchid, gold, tan, grey and rose. $4.95 grade. August sale $3.98

Cotton Blankets, size 66x76, solid colors of tan and grey, with gay borders of red, blue, pink and navy. Colorful plaids. Regular price, $2.48. August sale $1.98

Heavy Cotton Double Blankets, 70x80 size. Colorful plaids in pink, blue, gold, orchid, grey and tan. Formerly $3.48. August sale $2.98

Part Wool Double Blankets—Size 70x80—Lovely plaids in pink, blue, orchid, green, rose, tan and grey. A real value. Special August sale ... $5.98

Franklin and Gordon Double Cotton Blankets—Size 64x76. Colors: Grey, tan and gold—borders in blue, pink and gold. August sale $1.69

"Krazy Kat" Crib Blanket—Size 50x36—Pink with blue designs, and blue with pink designs. This is an extra special purchase, enabling us to sell them at such a low price. Former price $1.79. August sale $1.48

Blanket Section—(Basement Store)

Sweethearts and Mothers--Which Has the Right of Way?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Here on my desk, in a letter splattered with tears, and covering some five sheets of closely written paper, is the age-old problem of the girl and the boy—and the girl's mother.

The girl is 21, the boy 25. The girl and her mother are alone in the world, and live together, and, until she became engaged to Bob, everything was perfectly lovely. Mother liked Bob, and Bob was sweet with mother, and they three went about together and had all sorts of fun.

But since there has been actual talk of an engagement, and marriage, Mother has changed completely. She no longer likes Bob; she has indeed forbidden him in the house unless this silly talk of marriage between him and Ann stops at once. She tells Ann that a girl of 21 is much too young to know her own mind and heart, and that she, Ann, doesn't know Bob well enough to marry him anyway. And Ann has all but cried herself sick about it.

"Mother herself had only known my father for five weeks, when they were married, and Bob and I have known each other for two years," Ann writes, "and have loved each other for one. We have been definitely engaged since Christmas. Isn't that enough? We have worked together, talked, dined together, gone on Sunday tramps and to theaters and parties together.

"The real trouble is, of course, that without my salary Mother cannot keep up our little place, for she has only a very small income, and she would have to find some way to supplement it. She makes me feel terrible when she reminds me of the sacrifices she has made for me, and says that now, when everything is going smoothly, I desert her. Mother is 46. If I marry Bob in September, as we hope, I shall have to live very simply and economically for some time, both of us still working. Would it be better to wait a year, and perhaps save five or six hundred dollars to give mother? Do you think she would consent next year, when she takes this unreasonable attitude this? She says that if I marry Bob I will ruin her life and mine, and break her heart, and that she never wishes to see either of us again.

"Now, about Bob. He is steady, industrious, he has a strong personality—.

Quite a lot about Bob follows, but it has nothing to do with the problem, except to prove that Ann loves and respects him with all her heart. He is working his way up, getting very low salary now, but they would begin to buy a home at once, and are full of hopes and plans.

Ann says she will do whatever I advise, and if she means it, a few weeks from the day she reads this, she will kiss mother goodbye, and tell her that nothing . . . nothing! will ever make her anything but a most devoted daughter, and then Ann will walk around the corner to church, and meet Bob, and they will be married.

Mothers and fathers too, have been acting like this over marriages since civilization began; and as it is, the situation appears to be a common one, and has to be dealt with sensibly, reasonably, without unnecessary nervousness and emotion and suffering. If mother can take this attitude today, she can take it a year from today, and five years from today, and thus drag Ann into that trap that catches so many loyal and loving daughters, the trap of delaying, delaying, delaying the beginning of her own life, until it is too late.

When Ann is a prim and well-maid and spectacled 30, instead of an eager and blooming 21, then mother will begin gently to reproach her with her maiden state, and ask her why she doesn't pick out some fine man who could take care of them both. And after a while, mother will die, and then Ann will be quite alone, cheated out of her life by this forceful personality.

What Ann's mother ought to do is thank God that real love has come to the child, that she wants to marry this man who has neither money nor position to blind her, and that she is all ready for the supreme adventure of loving, serving, planning, saving, struggling, in a word, living. There is no happiness, there is no destiny in the world more fortunate than that. And . . . if it is any consolation to mother. . . . half the rich persons in America started that way. Half today's millionaires began on $20 or $25 a week. One multi-millionaire I know personally was making $8 a week when he and his wife were married in 1896. He worked in a little bicycle repair shop, on a roadside corner in Detroit, and they lived rent free in a small room behind the shop. Now he has interest in an automobile factory.

If I were Ann's mother I'd get a job. She has some little income of her own, perhaps $600 or $700 a year, and that would help. But if I couldn't write articles or sing in church, to make enough to piece that out to a comfortable sufficiency, I'd try for a matron's position in some institution or school, or in a doctor's or dentist's office; I'd advertise for a position in a hotel or boarding-house, or as salad cook or superintendent in a tea room, or as housekeeper in some big empty place, or I'd ask at a department store for a plain job as saleswoman. . . . indeed, I'd rather slip quietly in at one of those big back doorways on alleys that say "Dishwasher in Hotel wanted" than wreck my little girl's happiness by brooding and hating and complaining and genteel starving just a few blocks away from the cottage where she was trying to make a start.

The trouble with most women over 40 is that they hate work. They make all sorts of excuses to get out of it. They say that their employers want only young, snappy girls. Whereas almost the reverse is true. Just try, sometime, to get hold of a nice, respectable, intelligent, capable woman of 45, for any sort of job. Perhaps you will



No Longer Likes Bob; She Has Indeed Forbidden Him in the House

trola, but they could not see their way clear to filling a hot water bottle, taking a stale tea-kettle downstairs, or making a bed.

An old acquaintance of mine wrote me a pathetic letter some years ago, asking for any kind of respectable work. I don't know why these persons always specify "respectable;" as if one would expect them, in their decent late fifties, to enter into fields that are morally dangerous. This particular woman was 60, but strong and well; she had been rich in her youth—she was all the more bitter over poverty now.

A very good position in the coat department of a big fashionable shop was secured for her. Everyone liked her. But she was fired because she never reachd the price until about an hour after opening time, and that demoralized the other saleswomen. Also she told the customers about her troubles, and her family tree, and occasionally borrowed money from them.

After that job she got a position in a country club,—she had merely to walk about seeing that matches and ash-trays and cards and tables and pencils and telephone messages and special requests were attended. She made immediate complaints.

duced" aristocrats, they had timid, trembling, inefficient little gentlewomen, and loud, cheerful Pollyannas,—but they couldn't get a nice, simple, friendly, capable woman to fill the bill.

One complained of climbing two flights of stairs. Another continually raised the point that the family cook was paid $100 a month, while she,—a descendant of Lord Baltimore,—was offered a paltry $60. Some made all sorts of trouble with the servants. Several were willing to companion the elderly woman, talk to her, play cards with her, change the disks on the Victrola, but they could not see their way clear to filling a hot water bottle, taking a stale tea-kettle downstairs, or making a bed.

The week-ends were something terrible.

"But didn't you have the first five days of every week to rest and catch up?"

She looked, smiling with infinite gentleness, into space.

"But if you could have seen my grandfather's home in Georgia! Why, I'm nothing but a sort of upper servant to these parvenus that he wouldn't have had in his house!"

Her third job—or perhaps it was her twentieth—was in a doctor's family. The office and house were together, and somebody had to be in the former while the physician was out, or at meals.

"Nice woman," he said to me later. "She amazed me when she told me she was 60. She doesn't look more than 50, at most. But how she did stir up my house! The third day she was there my wife handed her a telegram, and said, in an abstracted sort of way, 'give that to the doctor.' She cried all afternoon, in a subdued sort of way, and said she wasn't used to taking orders—she supposed she would become accustomed to it, in time. We usually take a drive, at about 5 o'clock, between office hours and dinner, my wife and I, and she began to hint gently that she would like that little outing, too. On about the fifth day, when Mary said something about it, she dropped her head on one side, and said sweetly, 'Would I be very much in the way if I tucked myself into that nice back seat?' She hadn't been in the house five minutes before she instructed the waitress to set her place at the table, with the family, and there was never a meal when she didn't need something just a little different, specially cooked. Perhaps it was only tea, or a boiled egg, but it was always mentioned.

"The day she left my wife and I fell into each other's arms, shrieking with relief. Now we have a Japanese boy—we'd rather have a woman, on account of the children, but there simply ain't no such animal!"

And what has all this to do with the problem of Ann and Bob? Well, it has a great deal. Mother, whether she is 40 or 50 or 60, ought to be an asset, and not a liability. It isn't respectable for a human being, man or woman, to stop working at 30 or 35, when the children get into high school, and sink gracefully back into helplessness and dependence for the rest of life. It's a foolish waste of happiness anyway, for there is nothing like work to keep one interested, body and soul. These mothers, who have drifted along for years never thinking of the future, entirely irresponsible, vaguely thinking that the boys will provide for them someday, ought to awaken to the fact that at 40 most men have 20 good hard years of work ahead, and women should, too.

Ann's mother, by interfering with the natural course of Ann's affairs, is laying up unhappiness for herself, and for the two young persons. And that's why Ann ought to have the courage, now, to decide her own course, take her own destiny into her hands, and if anybody must be unhappy, let it be Mother—because she is anyway, and always will be.

Supposing Ann makes the sacrifice of a year, and then another year, and then a third. Bob may drift away, and some other man come into her life, and then Mother will have just as violent a set of objections—only different. This time it will be because Ann had that heavy cold last winter, and isn't strong, or because Mr. Smith's mother is such a managing sort of woman, or because Mr. Brown wants to take Ann away off to Pennsylvania, and Mother will never see her, or because they say that Mrs. Robinson's great-aunt Sally became decidedly peculiar in her 90th year, and there may be insanity in the family.

If Ann marries, and preserves a perfectly dutiful and loving attitude toward Mother, Mother finds herself forced to one of two courses. Either she has to forgive Ann and Bob, and swallow her "mad," and get to work, or she has to go on sulking and snubbing them. The first attitude clears up the whole situation, and gives Mother and everyone else a good chance for work and happiness. The second position loses Mother the sympathy of all concerned, little by little.

"But what did she have against Bob?" people begin to ask, after awhile.

"Nothing. Except that he wanted

(Continued on Page 6)

School Bells Will Soon Be Ringing!



Send Their Suits and Dresses to Be Cleaned Now—

Get out their school clothes today and bundle them up ready for our route man in the morning. They will come back refreshed and ready to give months of good appearance and hard wear. Send the kiddies to school well dressed—This DeLuxe service will allow you to do it economically.

Let Us Dye Your Fall and Winter Wraps

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED $1.00

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"ANOTHER FAST SHOE"

As a step-ahead in smart styling and value-giving the Slipperland styles staff has designed this Frenchy opera pump in black-silk-crepe . . . as a companion for smart clothes.

7.50

SLIPPERLAND 616 EIGHTH ST.

The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

805 INDIANA AVE.

Monday—a sale of Summer Dresses



A clearance in which we offer many of our most fashionable summer dresses at remarkably low prices. Every dress is from regular Parisian stocks and represents a worth-while reduction at our low close-out price.

CHIFFON FROCKS

Charming floral designs in favored pastel shades, formerly priced to 49.50, featured Monday at—

16.00

WASH FROCKS

All Linen, Wash Silk, Batiste and sleeveless georgette dresses regularly priced 13.75 to 29.50, clearing at—

10.00

clearance of hose

Closing out certain hosiery styles in summer shades. Values offered earlier in the season at 1.95 and 2.95, featured Monday, the pair

1.00

P.B.M.C.



The First Breath of Autumn Has Started Fashion Shopping Here



P. B. M. buyers are back from market . . . daily we unwrap boxes that hold promise of lovely things . . . and the first cool breath of autumn has brought to our Floor of Fashion a host of women eager to see the authentic modes of Fall. For those who buy early, there is a complete advance showing now, a glimpse of the smartness of the new season.

Black Crepe Satins Lead the Fall Mode

How willingly supple black satin lends itself to feminine draping, to myriad pleats, to the sleek silhouette! It is Fashion's first material for Autumn, and presented now are scores of satin frocks to delight fashion shoppers. Lace is used for dainty collars . . . skirts show extraordinary fullness in their pleated tiers . . . the crepe side gives smart contrast—but how to describe a collection of dresses so individually designed! We would like you to see them.

New Millinery

If dresses are black, so must be the smart hat. These new felts and soliels show the effect of Paris, for their brims are often uneven, their crowns plain in effect, and many are distinctly "one-sided."



LEFT—A new strap shoe, in lustrous black patent, the strap and throat using black lizard. 10.75

New Shoes for Fall

Black shoes . . . footwear in dark brown tones—these are smartest for Fall. But in the matter of pattern, there is greatest variety. Straps are good, pumps will be worn. And oxfords such as this at the right—shown in blue or black kid and antelope, 13.75—are a new note.



P. B. M. WINDOWS PRESENT SMART FALL FASHIONS TODAY

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

She Wants Novelty

"Dear Zoe: I have gone with a girl two years and have been very fond of her. She says she is of me. But she started going out with other fellows though she says she still loves me. I don't want to go with other girls. What shall I do to keep her from going with the others, or must I go on suffering? I have done everything in my power to make her care for me alone. —WILLIAM."

If she has gone with you for two years, my boy, and sees no immediate chance of marriage, she is skipping out with the other lads just to break the monotony.



A girl naturally longs for thrills and pleasures. If, after a couple of years of going together, you had opened the way to marriage and a little house with curtains, a kitchen, a rose colored bedroom and a back garden where a baby could play, that would have furnished the novelty, the thrill and the excitement.

But two years of steady "going," without anything more, dulls the edge of romance.

My suggestion, if you are not in a position to marry yet, is to let her go out with other boys, but remain devoted and ready and waiting whenever she wants you and you alone. Oftentimes, the more other fellows a girl sees, the better she likes the steady one. Give her a little rope. Tell her you trust her and believe her when she says she loves you. It's probably only a little excitement she craves.

Meanwhile, whether you want to or not, go out with a girl or two yourself. That might help!

Is This Love ????

"Dear Zoe: I have loved a girl for three years but don't know if she loves me. How can I find out? I am 17, she 16.—THANK YOU."

"Love" is seldom love between a lad of 17 and a girl a year younger. There are exceptions, I hasten to say, for someone is sure to write in and tell me he or she was in love and married at those ages and has been happy ever since!

Nevertheless the average age for real, genuine, lasting love continues to be between twenty and twenty-five, and divorce statistics are always viewing youthful matings with alarm!

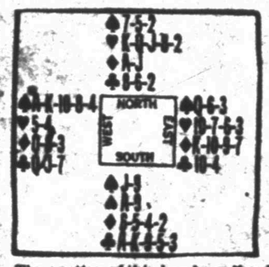
The same rule holds good for a girl's love as with a man's. If she is considerate of your wishes and your pocketbook, if she wants to be with you and cuts out the others, if she is willing to listen to you talk about yourself without insisting on telling you about herself, if she is loyal, straight and truthful, if she begins to notice cosy little houses and drops remarks about how sweet they are, and how she loves cooking and housework and babies, if her face lights up when she sees you and she does everything she can to please you and to be appreciative of your efforts to please her—then she loves you, boy, she loves you!

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AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Continuing our series of auction bridge hands (the play would be the same in contract), we give one today that contains several interesting features.



The auction of this hand produced a real contest. South's initial club was beyond doubt; it would have been a sound bid even if the hand had not contained the ace of hearts.

West's spade was obvious, although some players with West's holding would have doubled. A double, however, is foolish, when the hand contains one predominating major suit and no other long suit. Had West doubled, North passed and East responded by bidding anything but spades. West would have had to overcall with spades. Furthermore, a major holding of two spot cards is a strong argument against an informatory double.

The score being love-all, North's bid of two hearts was sound; although with a score, North would have raised his partner's clubs. East had three spades headed by an honor, a side king, and a doubleton in South's suit; but this was insufficient strength for a raise of partner's bid from one to two.

South, having ace-X of his partner's major suit and no strength in the adverse suit, of course, passed; and West was confronted with a fairly close question as to whether he had the strength to rebid. He appreciated, however, that his first bid (a follower) had not shown nearly the strength of his hand; and therefore he "took a chance," although snort of the six tricks an unassisted rebid announced.

North had possibly less excuse for rebidding than West, but the ace-jack diamond suit—a distinct element of strength for his heart contract—had not been shown by his first bid and, with a partner who could bid initially and who had not denied the hearts, a rebid was tempting.

West having been able to rebid without hearing from East and consequently showing much greater strength than his initial following bid had announced, East, who had passed once, raised to three spades on the second round; and South, because of his ace of hearts, went to four, his partner having rebid.

The four players having all stretched things a little to go as far as they had, there was no further bidding.

The Play

East led the queen of spades. His partner's suit, having been overcalled by a suit, the queen at the top of three was the proper lead; had the overcall been made in a no trump, the lowest of the three would have been the proper lead. West, viewing the situation, appreciated that he surely could take two spade tricks and that it was important for his interests that Dummy should not ruff the third spade. West had a good chance for a club trick and a possibility of a diamond trick; his best show to save game was to keep Dummy from a ruff, and it was much better that he should lead trumps than that his partner should do so. Consequently he overtook East's queen of spades with the king and, to trick 2, led a trump. This lead caused the declarer to put on his thinking cap. It was quite impossible for him to count with the least certainty the division of the six adverse trumps; it being more probable, owing to West's length in spades, that East held four hearts than that West did so. It was necessary for the declarer to handle his hearts so that, when he desired to draw all the adverse trumps he could do so, even if four be found in one hand; and consequently it was evident that he should take the first heart with the ace in Dummy. If he led a spade then with the intent of giving dummy a ruff on the third round of that suit, the trumps would be continued and that plan would be frustrated. In that case he would lose at least three spades and one club. The necessity to use the ace of hearts on the first lead took from Dummy its trump entry and left it with no entries outside of its long suit. Declarer's only hope for game was to establish and run the club suit and this could be done only by leading a small club to trick 3. There was a chance that the adverse five clubs were divided 4-1 and that a second round of clubs would be led immediately and ruffed; but this slight risk declarer had to take.

It will be noted that the small club lead to trick 3 made game easy for declarer, no matter what the adversaries did when they won that trick. If they continued with a spade and then led another trump, declarer could exhaust the trumps and discard his two losers on Dummy's good clubs. If they led a heart immediately, declarer could reach game along the same lines. The winning play was the lead of the small club from ace-king and three others in Dummy, up to three small in closed hand.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

ONE TRAINMAN KILLED IN SWITCH ACCIDENT

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 25. (INS)—One trainman was killed and two others injured when the engine of a local, south bound passenger train went through a switch here today and left the tracks. The three passenger coaches remained on the rails and no passengers were hurt.

FLEMING PIANO AND EXPRESSION SCHOOL
MRS. BEATRICE FLEMING, Director
EMERSON METHOD OF EXPRESSION

Mrs. Fleming will be glad to explain piano technique based upon the principles of relaxation which assure more rapid progress. Mrs. Fleming is a pupil of I. M. Mayer (German) of Atlanta, Ga.

Children's Group Classes in Expression $4 per month. Private Expression Lessons, $8 per month.

Piano Lessons $8 per month. Monthly Studio Recitals are given.

Enrollments now accepted. Classes open September 4.

Telephone 9691 Studio at 1409 Fourteenth St.

Mrs. Oran Staples' piano studios, 2208 Piedmont place. Phone 4279. 1908 Polk. Phone 7975. Now open for enrollment.—Adv.

THE NEW

Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin ©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Faith cast a reflective eye at Crystal after Bob left.

"If only Tony could be her maid every morning and send her forth right," she mused. For Crystal, left alone, simply could not go forth in the simplicity which Tony prescribed for her and which, when bolstered by Tony's enthusiasm, she herself could endure.

She had added this morning a nosegay of orange and yellow nasturtiums to the sweetly simple copper-brown georgette coat, and a string of amber beads broke the chic line of the beige vest in the little sports dress.

To be sure, her face was not as mascaroed and rouged and powdered as usual, but she had gone far beyond Tony's prescribed promise of rouge pad and lip-stick, looking somewhat blurred, like an artist's half-erased, sketchy idea of a pretty girl.

Faith sighed, but said nothing. Poor Crystal—so much to learn and unlearn before she found her gait for life! Now she was fishing for items concerning George Pruitt.

"About how old is he, Faith? I suppose he's awfully popular and goes with just any girl in Tony Tarver's set, doesn't he?"

Faith wondered why Crystal's obvious intention to go after George should startle her. Was she one of these dog-in-the-manger women who didn't especially want certain men for themselves, but wanted to be the only woman in certain men's hearts.

"Heavenly days!" exclaimed Crystal. "Nine-fifteen! I can never get down town by 9:30 and I did so want to be on time all this first week!"

But Faith was frowning at a yellow cream pool on her jade green breakfast cloth and her voice was a bit sharp as, swabbing the pool with a napkin, she said:

"By the way, Crystal, you will have to learn efficiency as Mr. Pruitt's secretary. You could come to breakfast just as soon as Bob leaves, eat and not talk, get the 9:15 car and not have to rush and get excited like this."

Crystal clutched the amber beads; her expression of fright and hurt pride not at all a pose this time.

"Oh, Faith, you don't want me to eat with you and Bob!"

She turned, grabbed the little suede hat and her bag and gloves and ran down the front steps, across the street without looking to the right or left, dashing, blind with tears, for the street car she saw coming.

There was the screaming of brakes matched by a scream from Crystal's own throat, then the auto was upon her. She remembered clutching the amber beads, remembered pitying herself as she remembered there was no mother nor father to care whether she lived or died, anyway, and in that very minute felt strong arms about her and looked up into George Pruitt's face. His face was like plaster of paris. Deep lines about his eyes and nostrils. He quivered as he picked up the girl in brown whose face was to the pavement.

With the marvelous adaptability of youth, Crystal, realizing that she was neither killed nor maimed, surrendered to a new emotion.

George Pruitt's car had knocked her down. George Pruitt, the one possible man for her to date with, was bending over her with a face of anguish. But Crystal's hopes were shattered by the words she heard—

"Oh, I thought it was Faith! She always wears brown and takes her walk about this time!"

FLOYRENE PHIA CUMMINS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Floyrene Phia Cummins celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. Marvin Cummins, was hostess to a group of children at a lovely party, at their home on North Seventh street.

Following an afternoon spent at games, dainty refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served to the following: Jessie Casey, Reginie and Irene Martin, Ozella Davis, Pamales Brooks, Juanita Carr, Bonnie R. Hayes, Nadine and Dorothy B. Biddick, Sadie Callahan, Wilma and Thalia Joiner, Arvella Merle Cummins, Jack Leon and M. E. Cummins, R. V. Martin. Mrs. Cummins was assisted in serving by Mrs. R. V. Martin, whose birthday anniversary was also celebrated Friday.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS FOR BUSINESS SESSION

The Rebekah lodge met at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday afternoon in regular business session with about 30 members present.

Reports from delegtaes who attended the convention of the Rebekah lodges of the Panhandle in Chillicothe recently, gave reports. Members of the local lodge were honored by election to office during the convention.

Meeting evenings have been changed and will follow the schedule of the first and the third Saturday evenings and the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month. Afternoon meetings will be held at 3 o'clock.

MRS. CONNANT HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP

Mrs. J. B. Connant was hostess to the intermediate department of the Sunday school of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, at her home on North Eighth street, Friday evening.

The opening prayer was given by Charles Scott. Discussion of plans to keep reports and for programs for the group were made. It was decided to meet Thursday evening at the church to do some work on the building. Mrs. Connant gave the closing prayer. Mrs. N. B. Rawls presided.

Knickerbocker Fine Arts School
Announces Opening September 3
Senior Dancing Department Under
VIRGINIA HAMPSON

Classes and private work in Aesthetic, Classical, Nature, Toe, Athletic, Russian, Spanish, and Tap Work for children seven years and up. Miss Hampson has just returned from studying in New York and has some new Tap Work to offer from Albertine Rausch, Jack Donahue's School.

Prices range from $4 to $15 per month. Enrollments are being made now, at office, 802 Grace street, or by calling 3557.

$6 Permanent Wave and Bob Shop $6
No Man's Land
620 Bob Waggoner Building
Announcement
NO MAN'S LAND PRESENTS
LEONARD—FAMOUS COIFFEUR
We account it great fortune to be chosen to sponsor to Wichita Falls Mr. Leonard L. Russell, pupil of Paris and New York Bob Artists. Mr. Russell is now in our Beauty Salon to advise patrons in the newest Mode de Coiffure and display his marvelous skill in Contour Hair Shaping.
May We Suggest You Permit Him to Give You a Picturesque Bob?
Through the Month of August We Offer Our Regular $15 Permanent
This is our regular $15 permanent, employing only standard methods, Eugene, Frederic Vita Tonic and French Padoil combined with same genuine materials and same careful individual attention. Our permanents require no finger waving. You set it yourself. We also specialize in Marcelling.
Phone 6793
FOR $6

Cinderella Hat Shop
New In Millinery
THE VERY SMARTEST HATS OF THE NEW SEASON
There are no smarter hats for Fall than these of fashion's favorite materials. The sketch shown gives you one illustration of how clever they depict the popular side treatment—others are in a variety of styles including every whim of fashion.
—Newest Felts
—Felt and Velvet
—Satins
—Velours
PRICED FROM $4.95
Up to $15



See this exquisite Collection Tomorrow

Reptiles



The Florence Oxford
$13.50
—Shown in genuine brown lizard vamp and brown kid quarter. Also in black lizard and mat kid quarter.
High Cuban heel.
Just one of the many new fall styles already here.
Hosiery, too, in all the new fall shades.
The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana

Trade at Your Nearest
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
INCORPORATED
WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY
NOCONA, ARCHER CITY AND VERNON
Starting Monday Morning—An Event Worth While
INTRODUCTORY WEEK
Winter Coats



AT YOUR NEAREST NATHAN LYNCH STORE
Smart Cloth Coats for Autumn Combine Rich Furs and Fabrics
One Special Group From Much Higher Priced Coats—Monday
BLACK TAN NAVY GREY and BROWN
$49.75
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item
SEE THESE COATS IN OUR WINDOW
The elegance of the new cloth coats and their fascinating style variety makes this selection one of the most interesting in the introductory week. Of broadcloth, cashmeres, piled fabrics, velvets for dress. And the elaborate furs are even prettier than last year. Every lining guaranteed for two seasons.
AN ELABORATE USE OF FURS DISTINGUISHES MOST ALL OF THE
FALL COATS
AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY
$24.75 $34.75 $69.75 and Up to $98.75
REMEMBER—A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat



A Chic One-Strap
WITH DAINTY CUT-OUT ON SIDE
NAVY BLUE KID
$7.85
Width AAA to B
EULETA
This pattern is done in navy blue kid with a lighter blue kid trim, also patent with reptile quarter.
Hosiery to Match



CHARMING NEW
FALL FROCKS
FOR DRESS—INEXPENSIVE
Charming frocks of satin or printed velvets or stunning combinations of the fabrics are favored by smart women. These frocks are lovely in navy, black, beige, brown and rust.
$19.75
Many With the Smart Dipped Hemline, Some With Scarf Collars, Others With Touches of Lace
SATIN DRESSES
FOR FALL
In keeping with the trend of the mode as it enters the autumn season, these frocks of satin are extremely practical, for they are appropriate for so many occasions.
$14.75 and Up to $29.75
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM

NEW SHIPMENT
FALL MILLINERY
in Its Autumn Version
A chic hat is the keynote of a charming costume. And this collection of hats is individual and smart.



$4.95 and Up to $12.50

DENTAL COLLEGE AT HOUSTON TO OPEN FIRST OF OCTOBER

Opening of the Texas Dental college of Houston, for its 24th term is scheduled for Oct. 1, when the regular 1928 sessions will start, according to Dr. Chas. H. Edge, secretary of the college. Registration of pre-dental students will begin, however, on Sept. 17, Dr. Edge stated.

Texas Dental college, one of the outstanding schools of its kind in this section of the country, is located just east of Main street, on Blodgett street. The new semi-Spanish type brick and tile building embraces a total floor space of 15,000 square feet and includes the very latest type of laboratories and dental equipment.

Texas Dental college bases its curriculum upon a sound and practical course of training covering medicine, mechanics and art, which three subjects constitute the basic foundation of modern dentistry. This training is followed by extensive and thorough practice and observation in the college clinics, under the supervision and direction of experienced instructors.

"Dentistry is the youngest of the professions," said Dr. Edge, "yet it has advanced more rapidly during the past few years than any of the older professions. Statistics show that American colleges at the present time are unable to supply the demand for trained dentists, owing to the fact that the public is being educated to the need for skilled dental service. Consequently, compensation for efficient service and workmanship is steadily increasing in proportion to the demand."

VARSITY NEWS

By GLADYS WHITLEY

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—A sigh of relief was breathed by students of the short session of the university Saturday afternoon when finals were completed. Those who are not candidates for degrees quickly packed their possessions and hurried home. Candidates for degrees will remain in Austin Sunday for baccalaureate and Monday for graduation. This group of students spent most of the Saturday hours about the education building, where names of candidates who will receive their degrees were posted as the professors sent in their grades. More than 300 candidates are expected to receive degrees Aug. 2. Dean T. U. Taylor, the oldest member of the staff of the university, will deliver the commencement address, while the Rev. Harris Masterson of the Saint David's Episcopal church will deliver the baccalaureate degrees.

The last summer Texan was to be published Sunday morning. That issue of the paper was to contain commencement news. The paper has been published three times a week during the summer session. Jimmie Payne of Breckenridge, editor-in-chief of the Texan, will go to his home for a vacation between terms following the appearance of the last issue of the summer edition.

Royalties for the university from oil lands in West Texas amounted to $9,216,427. This was an increase of $10,000 over the royalties of the preceding month. Under the present arrangement of the funds of the school only the interest of this money can be used in erecting new buildings on the campus.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, returned to the campus this week-end after a trip to Dallas. He planned to go to Paris, Texas, in the interest of the varsity in the McDonald will case, but when he received word of the postponement of that trial until October he canceled his plans.

A memorial to the Texas students who died in the world war will be constructed by Huga Villa of San Antonio. The contract for the huge bronze tablet, which will be placed in the Memorial stadium, was let by a committee consisting of Gov. Dan Moody, Walton D. Hood, state commandant of the American Legion; Judge J. W. McClendon, head of the Texas Fine Arts association, and C. D. Simmons, statistician to the president of the university. An appropriation of $10,000 was made by the 40th legislature to pay for the making of the monument.

Berkeley Bell, sole representative of the university, left in the Newport meet, had won his way through the fourth round in the tennis contests, according to word received by friends here. He defeated Paul de Ricou of France for the last place. This match was one of the most contested of the tournament.

The last dance in the woman's gymnasium for the summer session was held Saturday evening, with Alton Luckett, floor manager in charge. Bill Barbour's orchestra played for the occasion.

In the preliminary organization of the districts of the University Interscholastic league for the football season, district one is headed by Supt. C. E. Davis of Quanah, temporary chairman. Towns in the district are Amarillo, Electra, Lubbock, Plainview, Quanah and Wichita Falls.

The first issue of the summer Texan to be printed in the new home of the university press was issued to the students this week. The equipment for the publication of official matter of the university was moved from "J Hall," a shack near the education building, to the old power house at the opening of the new power house of the university this summer.

Dean V. I. Moore, head of the student life staff of the varsity, has compiled the scholastic averages of the students in the school during the last long session. The average for the academic students was 5.22, for the law school students 3.90 and the engineers 4.83. These averages were somewhat lower than those of previous years. Dean Moore explains this fact by the change from the term to the semester system. The periods for study between finals is longer and more students drop out of school over the longer period.

"Foller de Drinkin' Gou'd" is the title of the latest issue of the publication of the Texas Folk Lore society, which is headed by J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas English faculty. The title is taken from an old civil war song. Stories by members of the university faculty and students interested in folk lore are included in this latest publication, according to members of the organization.

A record heretofore unknown in the university was made this summer, when among 51 seniors who took their examinations over the four years' work in their major subjects passed these examinations without a single failure. Reports had come in from all examinations when this count was made, but they were in from the heads of the English, history, economics, mathematics, psychology, government, zoology, biology and sociology departments.

Oscar J. Fox, former director of the glee clubs in the university, has been appointed director of music in the Church of Incarnation in Dallas. Mr. Fox is composer of the famous cowboy ballads which are proving very popular with musicians everywhere.

Statistics compiled by the heads of the university health service revealed that 12,000 sick students had consulted university physicians during the last year. Dr. Charles P. Hardwicke of the staff stated that he found that illnesses among the students of the long session were acute and among the summer students chronic. He accounted for this fact by the age of the students, the students of the summer being older generally than those in Austin in the winter.

Policemen and spectators who came to the scene of one of the men's boarding houses wept one day this week. During the early morning hours someone had thrown a tear bomb near the boarding house, much to the discomfort of the men residing there and the police who came to investigate the matter. The students were unable to enter their rooms in comfort until afternoon of the following day.

A list of students in the hospitals in Austin include the names of Margaret Manning, Margaret Wiseman, Kindred McLeary and Marty Mae Lilly.

Of interest to university friends was the announcement of the wedding of Zola Miltstein to Abe Brand of Houston. Both are former students of the university.

Kappa Delta sorority of the university entertained with a tea at the home of Alice Prowse, honoring Austin rushees. Five tables were arranged for bridge on this occasion.

Douglas McGregor and Rosetta Heath were married in Houston recently. The groom received his degree in 1926 and was a member of S. A. E fraternity. Mrs. McGregor attended school in Franklin, Pa. They will be at home in Houston after Sept. 1.

Mary Katherine Small of Bowie will return to her home in Bowie after commencement exercises Monday evening. Miss Small is a candidate for a bachelor's degree from the university. She majored in English.

Lillian Randle of Wichita Falls will return to her home after the graduation exercises Monday evening. Miss Randle is a candidate for a bachelor's degree from the university this August.

J. N. Mosley has accepted a position to teach in Canyon at the teachers college. He will teach education. Mr. Mosley accepted the position through the teachers' placement bureau of the university.

Kathleen Norris

(Continued From Page 4)

to marry Ann."

"He's a perfectly nice, straight young fellow, isn't he?"

"Oh, absolutely!"

"And Ann loves him?"

"They're deeply devoted to each other."

"Well, then, what's the matter with Ann's mother?" And presently all the world decides that she is just one more elderly, unreasonable crank, and all the sympathy goes to Ann.

We can't live our children's lives, pick out the persons they shall marry, settle their problems. When helplessness or illness or old age makes it imperative for a mother or father to live with a married son or daughter, then that's a different question. It is a condition that demands patience, tolerance, restraint, from everyone concerned.

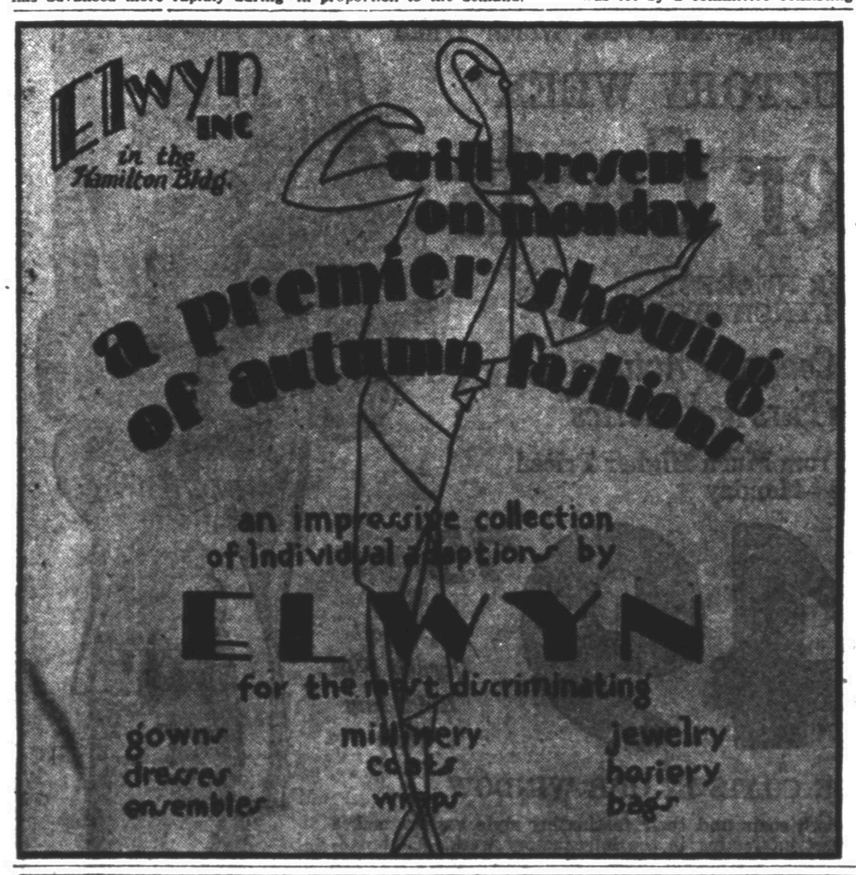
But for a perfectly healthy woman of 45 to enslave a younger woman with claims of affection, of loyalty, of obligation, is ridiculous. What would Ann's mother do if Ann should be killed by a passing motor car, this very day? Let her think that out—and then do it!

In 1906 a woman I know was left, at 16, with three small brothers to raise. She worked in a library, slaved, washed, and cooked for these small boys. After eight years of it, at 24, she wanted to marry, and a jury of aunts and uncles sat about with long faces, and deplored her selfishness. The boys, then aged 12, 15 and 17, were naturally frightened to death by their elders' attitude, and the smallest wept, too. What! No chance of college for the boys! Howard taking a job at 17!

However, the girl married, and the man she married prospered, and the boarding school where she put the younger boys was successful, and all four are well married today, and everything has worked out remarkably.

But the girl will never forget the terrible morning of her wedding day, when she wept and screamed at her relatives, and slammed out of the house, and began her married life with hysteria and fainting.

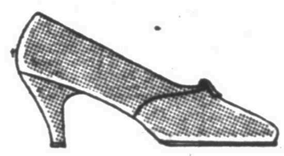
Write me again, Ann. Tell me what you're going to do.



Footwear Fashions That Uphold Booterie Tradition

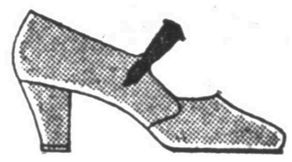
Wichita Falls has come to expect of Booterie the thrilling new, the authentically smart, the unquestionably fine in footwear. And season after season, Booterie renews this trust by originating exclusive footwear that women acclaim above all others. Now, fall shoes are showing, upholding the name of Booterie.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.



A Pump gains soft, well-bred beauty by the use of finest black mat kid, with a tiny piping of patent. The minute tongue adds chic.

13.50



A Strap Shoe uses blue kid with a strap of blue alligator. It also comes in Hyel's brown silk kid with genuine lizard strap. A new type of strap is used.

16.50

GRANT'S



Half Price Sale of DRESS GOODS

Our fall line of dress goods is to be here next week, therefore we are going to clean up everything in our dress goods section in one day at half price.

Chiffon Voiles, Organdies, Printed Voiles, Tubscilla Sport Satin, Ginghams, Crepe, Printed Crepe de Chine, Etc.

COME EARLY 1/2 ONE DAY

Dress Goods Only, No Domestics Nor Draperies

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W.T. GRANT CO.

25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores

Known For Values

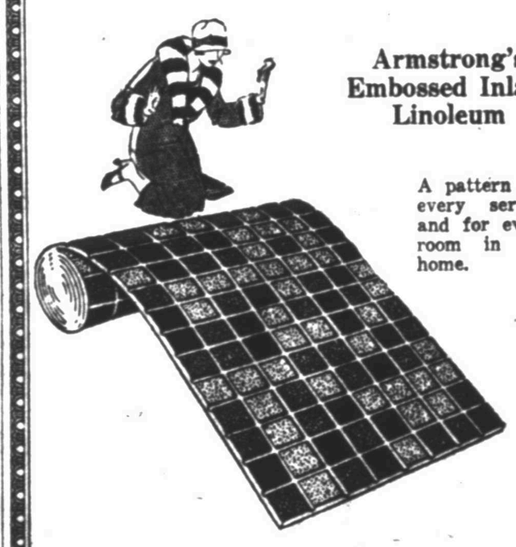
914-916 Indiana Avenue

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907



Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid Linoleum

A pattern for every service and for every room in the home.

LINOLEUM

The Most Satisfactory Floor

Two factors have wonderfully revolutionized and extended the general use of linoleum in the home. They are—

ARTISTIC PATTERNS AND IMPROVED LAYING METHODS

The finest artistic effects are today obtainable in the handsome new embossed tile and marbleized patterns. The new method of cementing to the floor overcomes all former troubles experienced when linoleum was tacked down. Ask about it.

WHAT DOES YOUR HOME NEED FOR FALL?

A few changes here and there are sure to be needed to prepare the home once more for indoor living. New goods are arriving daily at this store and cooler weather will find our stocks complete. Come in and look around.

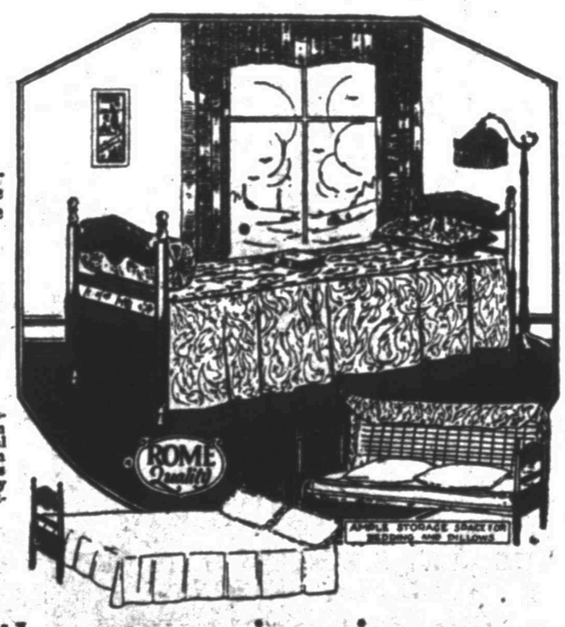
THE MODERN DAY-BED

is not only a most useful article in the home but a handsome piece of furniture as well.

A Pretty Couch By Day—A Comfortable Bed at Night

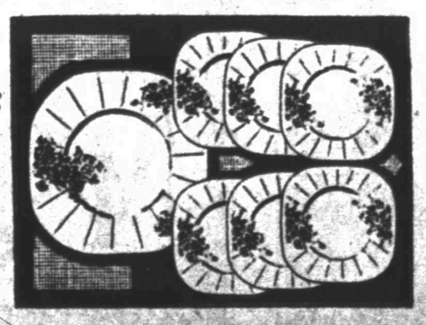
We show an extensive assortment of day-beds in either mahogany or metal frames. We show one with walnut finished steel ends equipped with heavy tuffed nicely covered mattress for only—

$34.00



Others range in price

$39 $47.50 $54 $77



OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

SEVEN-PIECE LIMOGES CHINA DECORATED CAKE and SANDWICH SET

Price $1.98 Per Set

These beautiful Limoges China Sets are in new Golden Glow Ware of latest pattern decorated in Flanders Floral design. The set consists of one large sandwich or cake plate and six individual plates of same style but smaller size. The regular value of this set is $3.00. You will be delighted with the quality. We feel it necessary to caution our patrons that orders should be placed early in the week as this lot is sure to move quickly at this very low price.

Amusements



Cullen Landis and Helene Costello in "Lights of New York," at the Strand



Marie Corda in "Moon of Israel," Olympic Sunday for Four Days



Richard Barthelmess in "Wheel of Chance," at the Majestic



Ken Maynard in "The Code of the Scarlet," at Mission Sunday

Producer Sees Great Future for Talking Pictures in Which Stage Will Lose in Contest With Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Harry Rapf is a born optimist. He can see a dazzling pot of gold hanging at the end of the rainbow seven days a week with no dark clouds to obstruct the view. While the doubting Thomases look a little askance to the new-fangled talkies, Mr. Rapf sees nary a flaw. The screen, he believes, will achieve a spectacular knockout against the stage and in a very short time be the winning candidate.

"In other words, the stage is in danger of a terrific competition from the movies and perhaps a commercial defeat," says Mr. Rapf.

This extravagant language is inspired by a recent visit to New York where Mr. Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, visited every studio from cellar to garret.

"The sound inventions," enthusiastically explains the producer, "are not yet perfected. That talkies are now in the novelty stage. The Great Train Robbery' 20 years ago was only a cheap melodrama, with bad photography and jumping film and certainly no connected story. 'White Shadows in the South Seas,' 'The Godless Girl' and 'Wings,' today are productions for which no producer need apologize. Yet they are all the outgrowth of 'The Great Train Robbery.' Did anyone think 20 years ago when one reel of clouded films showed a melodramatic train robbery, badly staged, that artistic features were possible? Certainly not!

Classed as Novelty

"The movies were put down as a novelty, interesting to look at but too crude and unfinished to be permanent entertainment. It is thus true of the talkies: Certain voices grate and certain sounds jar, so sound, emanating from a shadow figure is regarded more as a novelty than as a stabilized feature. But wait until sound is standardized you will find the stage has a potent and dangerous rival.

"Let me tell you why," emphasized Mr. Rapf, warming up to his subject. "In these talkies you have a combination of perfected sound and sight. On the stage you will have sound but only limited sight. That's where the once despised movie will score. Just wait and see."

"What does the stage think about your prophecy?" I asked this ardent defender of the new art, when I could interrupt.

"Many of the stage folk see the handwriting on the wall," answered Mr. Rapf, "and even those who feel no fear believe Hollywood is the Promised Land, the mecca for all stage folk.

Actors Offer Talents

"Why, do you know, the talkies are regarded on Broadway as God's gift to the stage. Actors, stage directors and authors are planning to come to Hollywood and graciously sell their talents to the screen.

"And the pathetic part is that we do not need outside talent. Our directors are far better equipped to direct and our players know the camera and can learn to talk in a brief time. The authors of course, are always needed, provided they can write suitable plays."

"Didn't you engage any of these applicants?" I asked.

"I persuaded Willard Mack to come West and write for us. We will need dialogue in the talkies. One of the first of the sound pictures, 'The Song Writer' by Crane Wilbur, will be filmed almost exactly as it was produced on the stage, though of course, any stage play needs amplification for the screen."

Harry Rapf is certainly a crusader for sound. He is the first to have gone hook, line and sinker for the talkies. Every other producer with whom I have talked has reservations. Most of them feel it would be foolhardy to try to compete with the stage. Not Mr. Rapf who believes in an open conflict and screen will win hands down.

There is no doubt his statement will come in for a few good arguments. But right or wrong, Mr. Rapf has the courage of his convictions.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Wheels of Chance," starring Richard Barthelmess, comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Starting Wednesday for three days: Mary Astor in "Three Ring Marriage," comedy, Krazy Kat cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for four days: John Gilbert in "Four Walls," Our Gang comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Lights of New York," with all-star cast; two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Starting Friday for three days: "Women They Talk About"; two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Starting Sunday for four days: "Moon of Israel," with Maria Corda, comedy and Fox news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House," chapter four of "Beauty Parlors" and Fox news.

MISSION

Sunday, last times: Ken Maynard in "Code of Scarlet," comedy and chapter six of "The Man Without a Face."

Monday for three days: "The Coward," with Warner Baxter and comedy.

Thursday and Friday: "Love Hungry," with all star cast and comedy.

Starting Saturday: Rex Bell in "The Kid Cowboy," comedy and chapter nine of "The Man Without a Face."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "When the Law Rides," and comedy.

Tuesday: "Down Grade," with all-star cast; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Wallace Beery in "Partners in Crime," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "The Fighting Red Head"; also chapter two of "King of the Jungle" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "Rawhide Kid," with Hoot Gibson and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Tom Tyler in "The Cherokee Kid"; chapter eight of "Hawk of the Hills" and comedy.

Thursday: "Burning Gold," with all-star cast; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Thunder Riders," with Ted Wells; chapter four of "The Isle of Sunken Gold," and comedy.

CHINA NIGHT IS NEW FEATURE AT OLYMPIC

Starting Monday night the Olympic theater will give a piece of beautiful Penn chinaware to each lady who purchases a ticket after 8 p. m. Thereafter, every Monday and Friday night a different piece will be given until a set of 52 pieces has been given away to each lady attending regularly.

No catches, no contests involved, just go to the Olympic on these evenings and you will be given the chinaware absolutely free.

GARDEN
Today and Monday
Tom Tyler
in
'WHEN THE LAW RIDES'
"Micky's In Love" Comedy

Barthelmess in Dramatic Thrill With Dual Role

Put down another dramatic bullseye for Richard Barthelmess!

The First National star has added another histrionic classic to his recent "The Patent Leather Kid" and "The Noose," in "The Wheel of Chance," the film version of Fannie Hurst's short story, "Roulette," at the Majestic Sunday for three days.

In "The Wheel of Chance" Barthelmess enacts a dual role, each one a clear-cut character delineation worthy of being placed alongside his finest portrayals. The contrasting study of the two roles, that of twin brothers, presents a startling new phase of the acting ability of Barthelmess, who has proved in a series of rare portraits his right to the top niche on the ladder of Thespis.

The story of "The Wheel of Chance" relates the dramatic adventures of twin brothers, separated in childhood by a trick of fate, and meeting again 20 years later in one of the most dramatically conceived scenes in the history of the motion picture. To tell more than this would be to take away the thrills and enjoyment in witnessing "The Wheel of Chance."

Barthelmess, as usual, has been surrounded with a superlative cast including Lina Basquette, who did such fine work in "The Noose"; Margaret Livingston as "the other woman"; Bodil Rosing as the delicately etched mother; Warner Oland, as the father, and other important roles played by Spec O'Donnell; the little twin boys, Ray and Roy Berendsen; Jacob Abrams; Ann Schaeffer; Charles Clary, Joseph Girard and others.

Take Law to the Lawless Is Theme Of Maynard Film

"Code of the Scarlet," Ken Maynard's latest western feature now playing at the Mission theater, tops anything this popular dare-devil has ever done before, in the way of action, speed and dramatic appeal.

Ken has won a large and faithful following among screen fans, through his efforts to give everything he has to every picture, and "Code of the Scarlet" will not only maintain his reputation, but win him many new followers.

The action is laid in the Canadian northwest, with Ken playing the part of a Royal Northwest Mounted policeman, sent to a new and lawless region to maintain law and order. The story, it is said, has an unusual twist for plots of this kind.

The cast includes such prominent players in support of Ken, as Gladys McConnell, feminine lead, Ed Brady, J. P. McGowan, Dot Farley, Sheldon Lewis and Joe Rickson.

WICHITAN AWARDED M. A. DEGREE FROM COLORADO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

W. A. Mangum, who for the past four years has been teaching education in the Wichita Falls Junior college, was awarded a Master of Arts degree at the Colorado State Teachers college in Greenley Saturday, when he was graduated as a member of the largest summer school class in the history of the institution.

More than 800 students received hoods, degrees and diplomas. They came from 22 states and 84 cities and towns in Colorado.

In addition to his work at Colorado State Teachers college, Mr. Mangum has attended East Texas Normal academy, East Texas State Teachers' college and Baylor university.

'Moon of Israel' Deals With Love Egyptian Prince

A picture which has for its theme what is undoubtedly the mightiest love story ever filmed will appear Sunday at the Olympic theater. This picture, "Moon of Israel," deals with the love of an Egyptian prince for an Israelite slave-girl. A girl who is willing to give up her people and risk her happiness, merely to be near the man she loves.

The glories and scenes of ancient Egypt were reproduced in detail, and in midst of some of the most colossal sets ever filmed the romance between the prince and the slave-girl progresses. "Moon of Israel" is a film with many climaxes. From the scenes where the toiling Israelites are struggling beneath the lashes of the overseers, through the ten plagues, where the fertile plains of Egypt are turned to shambles, to the final thrilling sequence, when the Red Sea rolls back beneath the rod of Moses, only to completely engulf the pursuing Egyptians, there is not a dull moment, and the final scene of the picture provides one of the greatest thrills ever shown.

Talking Movie Film Sensation Full of Thrills

Sensational in form and content is Warner Bros.' "Lights of New York," first all-talking picture in the world, now showing at the Strand theater. "Lights of New York" will undoubtedly serve as a model for the avalanche of all-talking pictures which must inevitably follow.

The story is tense and hair-raising in its portrayal of the grim adventures of two small town sweethearts who brave the big town.

A policeman is murdered in a rum raid and the proprietor of the cabaret where the girl dances, frames the country boy as the perpetrator of the deed. The shadow of the electric chair is over him when a jealous woman reveals the real murderer.

"Lights of New York" is a glittering panorama of all that is gay, gruesome, glamorous or terrifying in Manhattan—and all the characters speak the lines—thereby doing away entirely with sub-titles.

Helene Costello, Cullen Landis, Mary Carr and Gladys Brockwell head the all-star cast.

BOY SCOUT CAMPING WORK SUCCESS LAST YEAR REPORT SHOWS

Camp activities were very outstanding in the Wichita Area council during the past year, according to the annual camp report issued Friday by Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive.

The report was submitted Friday noon to the local scout executive board and approved.

The report shows that 24 boys attended the winter encampment at Camp Ephraim Griffin last December. During the period from winter camp to summer camp many week-end camps were held by different groups of scouts.

Just before the opening of the summer camp 85 farm boys from six counties of Northwest Texas camped on the scout grounds.

Summer camp was conducted for four weeks, with a total of 218 boys in camp. At each period of this camp four boys were selected as honor campers and were given the privilege, in addition to joining the Order of the Arrow, of taking a trip to the gulf coast at a nominal cost. This trip covered 1100 miles and many interesting places were visited.

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MOON of ISRAEL
Cast of 50,000
Featuring Marie Corda and Arlette Marchal
The Greatest Love Story of the Ages!
He was a prince, she a beautiful slave!
He had everything, she had nothing!
The greatest theme in the history of mankind brought to the screen in a mighty super film that will live forever!
SEE IT!
Now Playing
OLYMPIC
LUFKIN LANE COMEDY
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STARTS TODAY
Drama! Its strangeness fascinates. A prosecuting attorney, unaware he is the prisoner's brother.
Fighting each other: one brother fighting for fame, the other for life. In conflict through the wiles of an unfaithful woman.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in—
"WHEEL OF CHANCE"
You'll see Barthelmess in his great dual role in this screen version of Fannie Hurst's sensational story "Roulette."
ALSO
Aesop's Fables | Topics of the Day | News Events
ADMISSION 10c, 35c, 50c
COOLED BY WASHED AIR
MAJESTIC

It's Hear!
FIRST 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE!
Today Through Thursday
To see this Vitaphone special at the Strand this week is an opportunity you'll never regret. For you'll be glad to tell your children and your children's children that you heard the FIRST "movie" in which all the characters speak their roles throughout.
"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
WITH
HELENE COSTELLO
CULLEN LANDIS
MARY CARR
It's great ear and eye entertainment, too, for there are thrills in this melodrama of a Main Street boy and girl who seek fame and fortune on Broadway. It's a—
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture
Also
Vitaphone Presentations
Brown Brothers Saxophone Six
Walter Weems in the comedy sketch: "The Author"
Prices 10c and 50c
Continuous from 12 Noon
COOLED BY WASHED AIR
STRAND

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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THE FLAG AT THE ALAMO

The Saturday Evening Post recently contained a picture of the Alamo, showing a Texas flag flying over the building. The picture has caused argument in The Times office as to whether there could have been a Texas flag over the Alamo when it fell, March 6, 1836. The Texas republic had been proclaimed only four days before, and the defenders of the Alamo did not know it, but perhaps the Texas flag antedated the republic.

Our own guess is that the flag of Texas didn't exist at the time the Alamo fell. Perhaps some of our readers can inform us correctly.

A REBUKE THAT WOULD BE EXPENSIVE

If the bond issue should be defeated Tuesday, the result would of course be considered a rebuke to the city officials, present and former, who were responsible for the incurring of the debts.

Those who would get any satisfaction out of administering such a rebuke might ask themselves if they are willing to pay the higher tax rate which would be necessary. Simple arithmetic is all that is needed to show that more immediate revenue is required to pay off $250,000 in a year or two than would be required to pay off that amount in 10 to 30 years.

It's a good deal like the irate parent who tried to spank his son with a barrel-stave. He punished the boy, all right, but he didn't allow for the curvature of the stave and hit himself in the eye.

MAKING NOBODY MAD

It is being explained that Mr. Hoover didn't indorse the Boulder dam project, after all. He said he was for "the highest dam and greatest reservoir that engineers will advise." As between the conflicting desires of Arizona and California, that statement doesn't take sides. It can be construed either way, according to whether the person doing the construing lives in Arizona or California. It is on par with his announced opposition to Volstead act modification that was contrary to the constitution. It sounds emphatic and definite until you study it closely.

The thing for a Republican nominee to keep in mind is that there are, after all, more Republicans than Democrats, and that a candidate who can keep most of the Republicans in good humor toward him is safe enough. Mr. Hoover is following that rule in his speeches. So far he has said nothing that any one on either side of the leading issues—prohibition, farm relief, Boulder dam, immigration, and rest—could take exception to.

MOODY VS. SHEPPARD

According to James E. Ferguson, who hasn't done so badly as a political prophet in the past, Morris Sheppard will be opposed by Dan Moody in the senatorial contest two years from now. To discuss such a contest now is of course taking a great deal for granted, but the observation may safely be made, this far in advance, that it would be a very interesting race.

Mr. Sheppard had no great trouble in defeating his opponent, Col. Jake Wolters, in 1912, and had no opposition for re-election in 1918. In 1924 he won easily in the first primary. As Jim Ferguson points out, Sheppard has been living in Washington almost continuously since 1902, when he was first elected to congress and hasn't maintained much contact with the voting public in Texas. In a real contest, he might find it difficult to hold the support that has been his in the past.

Much would depend upon Moody's performance as governor, in his second term. Things might work out so as to make him a dangerous opponent to Sheppard. Ferguson's prediction contains the hint of lively times in the 1930 campaign.

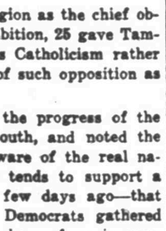
SMITH AND THE SOUTH

A survey conducted in the South by the New York Sun, an independent paper with Republican tendencies, led to the conclusion by that paper that there is little danger of any of the 10 "Solid South" states, except one, being carried by Hoover. The one state where Hoover has a chance to win is North Carolina, the survey revealed. Tennessee and Kentucky, each of which has gone Republican in recent campaigns, were not included.

In making the survey, The Sun wrote to individuals in a number of communities in each state, asking for unbiased opinions as to sentiment. Among questions asked was, "If local indications are that your section is against Smith, state for what reason."

Of the replies, 518 gave religion as the chief objection to Smith, 148 gave prohibition, 25 gave Tammany. In other words, Smith's Catholicism rather than his wetness, is the cause of such opposition as there is to him in the South.

Those who have witnessed the progress of the anti-Smith campaign in the South, and noted the methods used, were already aware of the real nature of it. The Sun's survey tends to support a statement this paper made a few days ago—that where you find three Hoover Democrats gathered together, two of them are members of, or in sympathy with, the Klan.



JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

LITTLE TRIALS

Save your strength for heavy crosses,
Whimper not at little losses.
Let not trifles be your master.
Save your sighs for real disaster.
Trouble has the knack of downing
Those that are too quick at frowning.

Trouble has the knack of trying
Those that are too quick at sighing.
If you let the small things fret you,
If a trifle can upset you,
What will happen, some tomorrow
When you're face to face with sorrow?

Of the small hurts let's be heedless.
Half the tears we shed are needless.
Many a friendship has been broken
By some word in anger spoken.
Many a family has been parted
By a feud a trifle started.

Temper is a brainless master.
He will whip us to disaster.
Any fool has words for swearing.
Lives are spoiled by too much caring.
Whimper not at little losses,
Save your strength for heavy crosses.

Growing Up to Our Motors

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Awhile ago I wrote of the dilemma that confronts the promoters of the safety movement in industry, the dilemma that grows out of man's two seemingly contradictory hungers—the hunger for security and the hunger for adventure.

I suggested as a slogan for the movement: "Safety for men's bodies; adventure for their minds."

A letter from Sidney J. Williams of the National Safety Council, in an approving comment on my contention, says: "Your editorial deals with safety in industry. But when you watch the behavior of many motorists you will feel that as yet there is not so much 'danger in safety' but a great deal of danger in selfishness. Among children of five to 14 years, accidents cause more deaths than any two diseases put together. Among children of five to nine years, automobile accidents alone cause more deaths than diphtheria, and twice as many as tuberculosis. Motor vehicle fatalities are increasing 10 per cent a year; last year their numbered over 25,000, or more than occurred in all industries combined."

This aspect of motor development is a good symbol of one of the riddles that we of the machine age must resolve, viz:

The machine age is endangering men's bodies by putting more and more new and strange power into their hands.

The machine age may, at the same time, enfeeble men's minds by removing the stimulus of risk and adventure from life through ever greater and greater standardization.

Unless we can contrive to give safety to men's bodies and adventure to their minds and spirits, we may in time become a race of men too flabby to control the gigantic new power that machinery puts into our hands.

This is why it is important that we develop a philosophy of "the safety movement" that will prevent it from being a mere pampering of men's bodies, a philosophy that discriminates nicely between the risks that are worth taking and the risks that are not.

In a little pamphlet on Safety for More and Better Adventures which Mr. Williams enclosed with his letter he calls for a closer realization of the meaning of safety, and he makes several illuminating suggestions, viz:

Safety First was a good slogan in the early days when the immediate job was to stop the appalling loss of life and limb that was going on unchecked in industry.

Safety First becomes a bad slogan when it is carried into the schools, for it suggests the false notion that safety should be the first consideration in life.

It is not enough to say "safety." It is not enough to say "safety from" something. We must say "safety for" something. And the real value of any philosophy of safety will depend upon the things we say we want to be safe to choose.

"If you are not safe," says Mr. Whitney, "then you cannot select. You must take what chance and carelessness have waiting for you in the form of an accident. Safety allows you to make a choice, to select in a purposeful way."



One of These Strong, Silent Women

When to the parking-place I beat her,
She didn't weep or swear or fret;
It wasn't quite the way to treat her,
But parking-space was hard to get.
She didn't fuss or fume or rave,
But, Oh-h-h-h! The dirty look she gave!

If ever we run for office, we are going to issue this appeal to the voters: "Listen closely to my enemies and pay no attention at all to my friends."

Much color and interest could be added to the notification ceremonies which are, so to speak, quite the rage just now, if the candidates would enter more into the spirit of such occasions. Each of them heard the notification with so little evidence of surprise that spectators and auditors could not help getting the impression that he had already heard he was nominated. If the candidates would register some surprise, some consternation even, when informed they had been nominated, it would add much to the effectiveness of the programs. They should, at intervals, interrupt the notifiers with such ejaculations as "Do tell, now!" "Can such things be?" "You interest me strangely," "I am astounded," and "Yes, yes, go on." Such exclamations would give the ceremony the semblance of realism which it lacks.

August, the run-off; September, the play-off; October, the kick-off.

One Woman's Object

The chief object in life of Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of the democratic vice presidential nominee, is "to make her husband happy and comfortable," according to a recent interview with the lady.

Her statement interests us strangely. It fascinates and beguiles us. We would be interested in any woman who thus declared herself, and we are particularly interested in Mrs. Robinson's declaration, for a reason to be later disclosed.

Viewed offhand, it is a noble and worthy purpose for any woman to adopt. It is not, we believe, characteristic of the great majority of women. If it were, there would be no occasion for publishing interviews with women who feel that way about it. But there are some women who undertake to do as Mrs. Robinson says she is doing, and who strive earnestly along that line. There are no statistics available on how many of them succeed, which is just as well.

The Case of the Bilkins

In this connection we recall the experience of a couple down in South Texas, where we were, roughly speaking, raised. Their name was Bilkins. Mrs. Bilkins devoted herself earnestly and conscientiously to the task of making Mr. Bilkins happy. His slightest wish was her law and gospel. He was in the cotton business, which meant that he loafed for half of the year, after the manner of most cotton men, which made her task more difficult. Yet she did not falter. She brought him his breakfast in bed. She ministered assiduously to his comfort. She fed his bird-dog without complaining. She let him smoke his pipe in the house. She asked no pointed questions when he came in late at night. She carried her devotion for him to such lengths that she dug the worms for him when he wanted to go fishing, and if that isn't the uttermost sublime height of wifely devotion, it sure does come close to it. It was even said of her that she failed to object when he dried his hands on the embroidered guest-towel, but that was probably inaccurate. Hers was a sweet, patient nature, but there were limits beyond which it would not go.

The Change

It would be a pleasure to record, first, that Mr. Bilkins was in every way worthy of such affectionate consideration, and second, that this state of affairs continued indefinitely, with nothing to mar the placid and joyous tenor of its way. But such would not be consonant with the standard of accuracy which we try to maintin in this colyum. In the first place, Mr. Bilkins was not the kind of man upon whom women should lavish unlimited affection and kindness. Offhand, without some research and study, we cannot say just what kind of man would be. We do not propose to go into that question just now. At any rate, Mr. Bilkins was not one of the kind.

In the second place, something happened which caused Mrs. Bilkins to abruptly and completely abandon the course she had followed for so many years. It came to pass that, instead of making her husband's happiness her chief objective in life, she reached a state of mind where she did not give a dern whether he was happy or otherwise. She discontinued the practice of bringing him his breakfast in bed. She raised continual sand about his bird-dog. She made him hoe the garden when he wanted to go fishing and she dug no more worms for him. The whole pattern of their domestic life was changed.

What happened was that Mr. Bilkins had learned to play bridge, liked the game, and persuaded his wife to also learn it. Things were never the same after that.

Mrs. Robinson's interview did not disclose whether her husband and she are bridge-players, or, if so, whether they ever play together as partners. We'd like to know.

The point that is of particular interest to us is that Mrs. Robinson is an Arkansas woman, which permits the inference that the happiness of their respective husbands is the dominant desire of all Arkansas women. The reason we bring that up is that we have been married for quite a while to a native of Arkansas. However, she moved away from that state at a very early age.

This idea of absentee voting is all right. But there are times when we feel the need of more absentee candidates.

The fact that the movies have become the "talkies" would seem to dispose of the rumor that President Coolidge was going to accept employment in Hollywood at the end of his presidential term.

Ice cream pants with sweater above,
I'll admit looks somewhat silly,
But a fellow's got to keep warm somehow, when August days turn chilly.

A Dallasite, shooting at an unwelcome visitor at his home, hit his wife instead. The other man, it is presumed, was just waiting for a streak sale.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Capsules of Culture

Well, folks, it's finally come, an easy way to get knowledge—a short cut to the culture of the mind. Just another wonderful labor-saving device like the thousands used already in industry. All we have to do is to spend 15 minutes a day reading a certain book which contains the pearls of wisdom and presently we shall be cultured people with the equivalent of a university education. At least, that's what the magazine advertisement tells us.

But really, doesn't the announcement of this shortcut to culture make you weep for all our young people who are spending four years at college or even in high school? Poor pitiful souls, just wasting their time while they train their minds to a better understanding of their environment, learning things that they would never learn elsewhere, getting a background that will help them to wider interests, making intimate friendships that will last all their lives, having a chance to mingle with young people, and of course, getting the thrill of watching or even playing football. Isn't it a shame that they should spend four years doing these things when 15 minutes a day would be a perfect substitute?

Bue cheer up! Maybe this 15-minutes-a-day method will be old and antiquated before long, who knows? Maybe we can reach such an advanced stage of mental labor-saving efficiency that we shall swallow our learning like a medicine. Perhaps some ingenious chemist will concentrate our books in a powder and then we can take them in a capsule, one book to a capsule. Take one a dag and as it digests, you acquire a knowledge and understanding of the book.

A capsule a day
Keeps the teacher away!

Of course, there might be attendant difficulties. For instance, a mother might buy Shakespeare complete in 33 capsules for the edification of her 17-year-old daughter. Then some morning the daughter might burst out with the frantic wail, "Mother, the baby's swallowed my 'Macbeth' and he isn't old enough to understand it." The mother might sooth her with, "Well, never mind, dear, it won't do any harm. You take your 'Julius Caesar' this morning and I'll get another 'macbeth' when I go to the drugstore."

However, even these difficulties will be overcome when some great mind makes the supreme stroke and concentrates all the pearls of wisdom in one capsule, just like a 15-minute-a-day book. Then we can swallow all the world's knowledge in one big dose and spend the rest of our days basking in our own brilliance.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Working Your Way

Can a fellow work his way through college?—H. S. SENIOR.

Answer: All experts agree that a student should have nearly money enough to carry him through the first year. Student aid funds are usually not available until second year. Much depends upon the type of college, place of location and your own make-up. Can you play an instrument, do stenography, tutoring or newspaper work? The largest income I know about was $3,000 earned in four years by a male student who sold a medical treatise issued by a reliable publishing house and endorsed by physicians. Expertness on saxophone helps pay expenses tremendously.

Not a Guard for Life

On my vacation I met a sensible chap, one who knows his place regardless of where he is. He happens to be a coast guard and 25 years of age. I am only 14 and it is not at all a love affair. But when I went back home he asked me to write telling him of my journey, which I did. Since then we have corresponded a few times on friendly terms. Mother reads his letters and is objecting because she says I am too young to do any writing to him, regardless of what we write about.

Do you see any harm in this. Should I ston writing him? Why and how shall I break off?

—GIRL OF FOURTEEN.

Answer: Really you are too young but it is might hard for any mother to tell any 14-year-young person "you are too young." The man is probably lonesome. He derives a lot of satisfaction in having many correspondents. If handled carefully by your mother you will gradually drop the correspondence. Handling unwisely will only serve to intensify the situation.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

We was eating brekfist this morning and Mrs. Merfy the farmer lady looked in saying, Jake Potts is out here asking to see you, Mr. Potts, he says he's some relation of yours.



O, G, pop, I bet thats your 2nd cuzzen that we went to look for yestidday, I bet he'll borrow money from you just like the man in the store sed, I sed, and pop sed, If that berd can prove any relationship to me he's a faster thinker than I am

And he went out, me going with him, and some man was sitting on the steps outside the kitchin sharpening a stick with a long narro nife, and he got up, saying, Mr. Willyum Potts I bleeve. Being yes, I bleeve so, I mean, absilutely, and the man sed, Well I herd you was staying hereabouts so I thawt Id drop down to see you, being as we're members of the same family with mutual ancesters so to speak, my names Jake Potts and in fact I herd you was inquiring for me up to the store yestidday.

Not at all, pop sed. That is to say, I mean yes and no, I understood there was a man of my name, I mean your name, living in these parts, and I took occasion to mention to the storekeeper that there nuthing in a name because my last living relative was killed off by an infuriated bull in Spane severel years ago, he was my 32nd cuzzen. Pop probably just making that up, and Mr. Potts sed, Was he a bull fighter? and pop sed, He seemed to have an ideer he was, but the bull upset the theory.

Wat was his name? Mr. Potts sed, and pop sed, His name was Piebald Windward, a very odd name, as far as I could make out I was the ony man in the werld who had a relative by that name, and the ony man, for that matter, who even cared to have.

Do you think there could of bin 2 men of that name in the werld? Mr. Potts sed, and pop sed, Impossible, its agenst nature, and Mr. Potts sed, Then that proves it, Im your 2nd cuzzen just like I thawt, because I had a 32nd cuzzen in Spane and his name was Piebald Windward and he was a bullfighter by perfession, or maybe ony on Sattiday afternoons, and he was killed to death by a furiated bull just like you sed, and by hickel Ive got the bulls ear at the house to prove it.



so we're cuzzens all rite and I can name some nearer relations than Piebald Windward to prove it.

Dont bother, if you can prove it by Piebald Windward you can think as fast as I can, I mean thats quite proof enuff, pop sed.

Im glad to meet you, 2nd cuzzen, Mr. Potts sed.

And he stuck his hand out and pop took it and shook it, saying, How are you, 2nd.

Well, to tell the truth, now that your kind enuff to ask, I aint bin so well, Mr. Potts sed. Not in a fizzical way, if you know wat I mean, but more in a financial way, if you know wat I mean, he sed.

Proving he was starting to begin to borrow money, and pop sed, Im sorry to hear that, in fact Im double sorry, because severel years ago I lost a bet, and according to the terms of that bet Im not aloud



to lend any more money for 46 years.

Well by hickey thats good news because that means Ill be geting more of you, Mr. Potts sed. To make a honest confession, wen I borrow a lend off of anybody, such as 10 dollers, Im seldom in a position to pay it back, if you know wat I mean, and the result is I feel kind of shy and modest about seeing that person again so I steer clear of them if you know wat I mean, but now in this case Ill be able to drop in and see you all frendly and have a family chat with you every day with a clear consicients, he sed. Rainy days I may be able to spend practically all day with you, he sed.

Grate, thats fine, pop sed. But tell me something, would 5 dollers act the same way as 10, I mean about making you modest and shy and retiring?

Well, I dont know, but 6 fifty would, Im sure, Mr. Potts sed, and pop sed, Good, you win.

And he gave him 6 dollers and 50 cents, and they shook hands again, Mr. Potts saying, Well goodbye, 2nd cuzzen, this has bin a short pleasure but a real one, and pop saying, Thank you, 2nd, dont come again some time.

(Copyright, 1928, by the George Matthews Adams Service)

Thoughts

By BRUCE BARTON

ONE of the most interesting men in the United States is a nerve-specialist whom I am fortunate enough to count among my friends. The other day he was called upon to testify in the case of a woman who had been paralyzed by falling from a street-car.

* * *

She could not move an arm or a leg. Needles thrust into the flesh produced no pain, and the other customary tests all proved to the satisfaction of the jurors that paralysis was complete.

* * *

She was awarded heavy damages in spite of the testimony of my friend, who was convinced that her condition was entirely the result of her own thinking. He took interest enough in the case to follow it up, and discovered that two days after the award of damages the woman had made a complete recovery.

* * *

"You will say she was faking," he said in telling the story. "Was she? I say to you that with all my knowledge of the nervous system, I could not produce in myself such a condition. You couldn't do it. The woman herself could not do it again. But the combination of the shock and the thought was sufficient. She knew she was paralyzed, and so she was.

* * *

"I saw the same sort of thing again and again in the war," he continued. "There was a soldier who used to have an epileptic fit regularly at the stroke of seven every evening. That was the hour when the heavy shelling began, but his fits lasted long after the war was over and withstood all treatment. I cured him finally by a positive counter-suggestion. I said to him: 'There is no form of epilepsy like this. I have lived for years among epileptics and I know. You thought yourself into this condition; you can think yourself out of it.'"

* * *

If a single thought is powerful enough to paralyze an arm or make a man epileptic, what are our thoughts—good and bad—doing to us every day?

* * *

"To what base uses we put this ineffable intellect!" Emerson exclaimed. "To reading all day murders and railroad accidents, to choosing patterns for waistcoats and scarfs."

* * *

These are petty thoughts that fritter away power. What about the destructive thoughts—jealousy, envy, hatred, fear?

* * *

By a change of thought the yeomen of England became the unconquerable army of Cromwell. By a change of thought a handful of fishermen of Palestine transformed human history.

* * *

Because she "stirred people up to think who had never taken it into their head to think before," Madame de Stael was banished from France by Napoleon. He could banish her, but he could not stop the thinking. It broke him.

* * *

It can break or make us all.



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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

In some ways the book business is becoming more and more like the Paris fashion business. We no sooner begin to think that we can give ourselves a little pause after our clearance of spring stock (with some reductions) than the new fall "lines" are launched and the watchful scouts at New York showings report what madame and the well-dressed man will read this coming season. Like all wary buyers, however, we prefer not to rush into the latest thing right away—how can we tell whether the Phelps-in-the-know will accept these styles?—and so we continue to wear our summer reading, mingling it, however, with a dash of the new and chic.

At this time, for instance, we have to report the recent selection of the 40 notable American books of 1927, chosen annually by the American Library association for the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations. There! The institute instructed that "the works chosen should deal with an important subject, in an original and interesting manner capable of being read by persons of average culture." We are not so sure of the "persons of average culture." It is a pretty serious looking list, and an impressive one. True, not many Southern writers are represented—we wish there were more—but it is a significant year that sees the publication of such works as the Beards' "Rise of American Civilization" (Macmillan), Vernon Parrington's "Main Currents in American Thought" (Harcourt, Brace), Gerald Johnson's "Andrew Jackson: An Epic in Homespun" (Minton, Balch). We refrain from including our own work in that sentence. We merely mention that "America and French Culture" (University of North Carolina Press) was also on the list. Among others of special interest to the South are Wertenbaker's "The First Americans" (Macmillan), Countee Cullen's "Copper Sun" (Harper's)—he has, we think, gone abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship—Ray Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" (Doubleday). The complete list is worth having as a guide to some of the best work (not including fiction) of the year, and we imagine the American Library association or local literary editors will furnish copies on request.

A late summer item, but by no means a markdown, is the very sound article in the August 11 "Publishers' Weekly," by Mr. Joseph Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News. Mr. Milton writes on "The Small Paper and the Book Review Problem," to the effect that while many small papers attempt to give generous space to books, they do not have sufficient cooperation from publishers to make this worth while. Little or no publisher advertising is given the smaller paper to help carry the expenses of the book page, and worse still, there is often unwillingness on the part of the publisher to supply good books for review. The irony lies in the fact that it is precisely in these non-metropolitan areas that the book habit needs most to be encouraged. Mr. Milton wants an intelligent newspaper-reading public, but he considers an intelligent book-reading public a prime factor in that purpose. To our mind his strongest argument lies in the danger that newspaper owners, seeing valuable space wasted on unimportant books, money paid to reviewers to write of them, and lack of encouragement by the publishers, might justifiably eliminate book pages altogether. Already we know of one very good Southern paper which was obliged to discontinue its book page this past year, and another had such difficulties meeting its bills, it was forced to dispense with a book column which its editors wanted and its readers enjoyed.

For our own part, we seldom have difficulty in receiving the books we wish to notice, and we see some reason for the restriction on review copies. As the Princeton Press Almanac remarks, "Publishers are alone among businesses in the requests they receive for gifts of the articles they manufacture and offer for sale. Who ever heard of a man asking a shoe manufacturer for a pair of sneakers, or a playing card company for a pack of cards?" But that, of course, is not the whole of the story. No other business in the world, unless it is the "show business, gets as much free publicity as the publishing business, and we think Mr. Milton's argument for the smaller papers is just. We hope he wins.

And now for a few smart touches to the literary costume—topped off by no less a dashing author than Mr. Warner Fabian, of "Flaming Youth" fame. It may be that his only real connection with the South is the inspiration that title furnished for daubs on our collegiate slickers and bold red signs on our pre-beautified Ford. (What, by the way, will become of those racy slogans, now that the Ford has gone Rolls-Royce?) His latest work, "Unforbidden Fruit" (Boni & Liveright) probably does not belong to us geographically, either. But what is an imaginary boundary line between younger generations? Isn't everybody interested, in how our youth disports itself, whether it be at Sophie Newcomb's or at some vague synthetic Welles-Vass-Smith? This book follows the usual college novel formula of practically disguising the existence of a book, a class, and (with two notable exceptions) a faculty, but erotica, legitimate and otherwise with a touch of gin, by no means legitimate, are prominent. Unlike some college novels, however, it is really clever, moves swiftly, and despite the Boston banners, has a genuine sense of beauty. We do not believe a great deal of it. It is, in fact, a rather modern "Patty-Went-to-College-and-Got-a-Dusty-Answer" sort of book, but it won't hurt anybody, and it may amuse many. It did us.

If we were not afraid of being misunderstood in some quarters, we might draw our fashion analogy further and speak of the correctness of color for autumn when referring to Knopf's new volume "The Walls of Hesdin." But even we have our limits. This is just off the press, the work of Rudolph Fisher, already a well-known contributor to some of the larger magazines and to negro periodicals. This is another addition to that publisher's series of books by and about the negro—including the verse of Langston Hughes, the novel, "Quicksand," by Nella Larsen, and James Weldon Johnson's "Autobiography of an ex-Coloured Man." We hope to see this series grow. The present work has as its hero a powerful piano mover, and as its heroine a trim colored maid. In it also appear such phenomena, as Mr. J. Pennington Potter, a "dickty," Miss Agatha Cramp, a foolish "fay," and other leading lights of contemporary Harlem. Mr. Fisher is anything but a propagandist. He is interested primarily in his setting, his characters, his dialogue, and his satire. Like most negro writers writing about the negro, he is rather self-conscious and a little too fearful of showing prejudice. He is also too anxious to show off his English. The result is a book not nearly so good as Claude McKay's "Home to Harlem," a book, on the contrary, slight in story, with altogether too much highbrown exposition, but with superb Harlemese dialogue. The volume is worth the price for the illuminating glossary in the back of the book. We wish it hadn't been abridged!

Winds

By JOHN LEE HIGGINS

The giant wheel revolves, and day and night,
Alternate flash as beacon lights at sea.
And here upon the grassy earth are we,
Bewildered creatures in a lonesome plight.
The bitter wind of disillusion raves
Across our dreams and we are desolate.
The winds of death in rude impetuous wait
To crumble us into the dust of graves.
O stay with me, beloved, as down we fare
Upon the troubled road, your heart to mine;
The while we may our burdened griefs forbear,
And ills forget in love's great anodyne,
In fleeting raptures like the rainbow's shine
That flames and fades upon our dark despair.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Autumn Already Here for Bookdom With a First Novel in Limelight

By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

Whatever the calendar or the weather man may say about such things, autumn begins officially in the book publishing world on Aug. 17. And reading from left to right, or if you prefer from right to left, in the long list of first releases, we have selected a few that seemed particularly worth the time and trouble of the perplexed reader. There follows a condensed outline.

"Strange Fugitive," (Scribners) by Morley Callaghan—This is a very accurate and candidly told story of how a young man lost his job in a lumber yard and, by virtue of being out of work, drifted into the life of a bootlegger, rising to wealth and arrogance. Its strength lies chiefly in the vigorous and graphic method of handling.



Callaghan

Callaghan, a young Canadian, has been recruited from that group of young writers who have been sitting table-to-table with Ernest Hemingway in Paris. The conversation has that bold reality and veracity which marked the Hemingway tales. Some may consider it vulgar, but we were more than passingly interested, particularly since it's the first novel by a young man whose short stories have had more than a slight wallop in them. The language is often that of the speakeasy and the "low guys" that make up this world.

"Day of Fortune," (Century) by Norman Matson. This is a remarkably well drawn and expert family portrait. It begins in Norway, land of the author's forefathers, with a series of sharp, terse and clear snap-shots of the family background. One stem migrates to America, settles in the middle-west, and finally is established on the Pacific coast. But mostly it is the record of Peter and the youngsters of the family, their struggles, problems and development in this American scene. One suspects that it is highly autobiographical and that Peter might well be the author.

The book takes the readers only through the adolescence and early maturity of the chief characters. It is excellently written and sensitively drawn. The book has had an interesting history. Failing to get an American publisher, though it is essentially an American study, it was first brought out in London, where it was acclaimed by leading British critics. Thus, indirectly, it found its way back to its homeland and, from advance commentaries of a number of celebrities, promises to be well received.

"Homer in the Sagebrush," (Knopf), by James A. Stevens.—A number of lusty, virile, hard-boiled tales about cowpunchers, teamsters, loggers, stevedores, lumbermen, harvesters and migratory workers. They are the people of Stevens' country, which is the Pacific northwest.



Stevens

Stevens, you may recall, wrote the history of that fabulous woodsman, Paul Bunyan," and followed this with two novels of the woods section. They are completely unsentimentalised chronicles of "hard guys" in a day before the real estate men began to subdivide a primitive country. And Stevens can write about these people. We liked particularly "The River-Smeller," "Ike, the Diver's Friend," and "Dyno Red the Miner." From which titles you may gleam something of the nature of the people in the tales.

"Vanity Under the Sun," (Little-Brown), by Dale Collins—Collins already has proved that he could write a somewhat Conradian tale of romance, while tapping deep into natures and psychologies, as was instanced by his "Ordeal." This is another excellent mixture of high adventures and psychological analysis. Generally speaking its theme can be said to be the disassociation of a personality.

A "go-getting" American business man has gone to Japan for his health. The strain of business life has brought him near a breakdown. The Japanese earthquake comes and his injury causes him to lose all sense of identity.

When he finds the pleasures that follow in the wake of subsequent adventures in New Guinea and way points, he makes little effort to remember. There is a fine development of the contrast between the two personalities developed in the one character. The drama that takes place in an outpost of civilization is thrilling and even brutal. It's a first-class book.

An interesting angle on English versus American "civilization" is given by Burton Braley writing in the September Century on "England on the Blaa." It would be good if all Americans planning to go abroad could read the things Mr. Braley says. Might give them a better conception of their own country as well as of England.

Lyle Saxon has come to be a favorite of ours, and already we're looking forward to seeing his contribution to the October Century.

William Allen White, who has been causing considerable stir by his comments on one of the presidential candidates, comments on some past presidents of these United States in "Masks in a Pageant," which has been announced for publication by the Macmillan company on September 4.

A former member of the Times staff, Miss Irene Davidson, has recently turned vagabond and started on a hitch-hike to New York. Some of us left behind are for that reason more than usually interested in a forthcoming book by "the Prince of Vagabonds," Harry Franck. The new volume of travel adventures is entitled "The Fringe of the Eastern World." It will be published September 14 by the Century company.

The carol has come back into its own, in late years. "The Oxford Book of Carols," edited by Percy Dearmer, R. Vaughan-Williams and Martin Shaw, is to be published shortly by the Oxford university press. The book contains more than 200 carols, old and new, with a preface on the history and use of carols.

The title of Amelia Earhart's forthcoming book is "20 hrs. 40 min."

The subtitle is "Our Flight in the Friendship." G. P. Putnam's Sons are publishers, and September 7 is the tentative date of publication.

John Erskine recently proved that even the 20th century is not immune to the disturbing charms of Helen of Troy. Helen sets her wiles once more in a new novel, "Private," by Alan Sims, which was published by Little, Brown and company on August 3.

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—The political show is mostly bottom put on by none too clever players, assisted by managers and stage hands who, if more or less efficient, are not overly scrupulous. At least, that is what Frank R. Kent, principal political correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, contends in "Political Behavior."

Kent, who has lifted the lid off the political pot before, now presents "the hitherto unwritten laws, customs and principles of politics as practiced in the United States." He does it candidly, in realistic terms that go direct to the point. And each point is frankly illustrated by specific cases and instances.

Perhaps his most sensational charge is that of corruption. Campaign fund accountings are a farce, he declares; thousands of dollars are spent in every campaign which never appear in the party records and elections are decided by the amount of money available for the indirect purchase of votes through "runners," "watchers" and other election day hangers-on.

Political behavior, among other things, is "seeming to say something without doing so," answering criticism evasively and avoiding embarrassment warily, and, according to Kent, spreading scandalous whispers by means of "poison squads."

To win ballots away from the other fellow, give a good show, is one of the rules, for "the great mass of the voters are . . . swayed wholly by their prejudices or personal interests."

What is to be done about it, the writer does not say. In fact, he disclaims "any desire to reflect upon the Democratic scheme of government, which with all its faults is probably the best yet devised—for us anyway—and for which there seems no practical or acceptable substitute."

Ludwig Again

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe joins the company of immortals whose literary portraits are being retouched by that industrious biographer, Emil Ludwig.

"Goethe—The History of a Man" is done often the familiar manner of the same author's "Napoleon" and "Bismarck." Ludwig's Goethe is primarily a human being, a man of loves, passions, spiritual conflicts. The book, as the biographer points out in an introduction addressed to George Bernard Shaw, "displays in a slowly moving panorama" the landscapes of the great poet's soul.

The Faust cycle of Goethe's life, from his impulsive youth through his development, as a political and social observer, a biologist and a teacher, as well as a poet, to a grand old age is unfolded through letters and conversations, welded together by Ludwig's pictorial continuity.

Odysseys

From abroad come two novels about odysseys. In "Storming Heaven," Ralph Fox spins a yarn of high adventure in post war Russia. The wanderer is John Johnson, a 18-year-old romantic from the wharves of San Francisco, in search of an ideal. There is little romance in "Vasco," by Marc Chadbourne. And that is unusual, for the setting is in the South Seas. The story is that of a French war veteran who, unable to settle down to the daily monotony of office, cinema and books, tries to escape it all, without much success.

Passing in Review

"The Cardinal's Mistress," by Benito Mussolini—a novel of Trentine love, intrigues and revolution, written as a newspaper serial when Italy's dictator was a 26-year-old socialist, destined to find the fascos mightier than the novelist's pen.

"The Log of Bob Bartlett"—Autobiography of Peary's skipper on the polar ship Roosevelt, indicating that sailors' lives can be as adventurous and romantic as story tellers make them.

"Abe Lincoln Grows Up"—Carl Sandburg's juvenile companion piece to "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years."

"The Assassin," by Liam O'Flaherty—A psychological dissection of a political assassin by the author of "Mr. Gilhooley."

"Coming of Age in Samoa," by Margaret Meade—A psychological study of the primitive adolescent girl, indicating what traits of the modern flapper are those of all adolescents and which are traceable to the particular civilization in which they live.

Wealth of Interesting Material in Porteous' Book on Forest Folklore

Reviewed by Bryan Cunningham

"What a great thought of God was that when He thought a tree."—Rinehis.

Alexander Porteous must have some such love for trees for he has obviously enjoyed gathering and recording the wealth of interesting material which he includes in his "Forest Folklore, Mythology and Romance."

The casual reader, misled by the pedantic title, is apt to leave the volume untouched on the bookshelves. In order to proceed with a clear conscience it is necessary to confess that it laid unnoticed on this reviewer's desk for two months, passed by as something entirely unsuited for summer months. Then a chance reading of the first chapter led to the discovery that the treatment was decidedly popular, it was difficult to lay the book aside.

Beginning in the early chapters with the primeval and traditional forests, the author continues for more than 300 pages with descriptions of and myths and folklore surrounding the various forests, groves, and trees.

"A very depth of romance lies hidden within their bosky depths. There the voice of nature speaks to the weary wayfarer; the rustling and whispering of the leaves, the and yet sweet cooing of the pigeons, the melody of the songbirds, or the distant cawing of rooks, the hum of innumerable insects; all impart a feeling of rest and the strife of jealousies of the world seem far removed. To a wanderer in forest solitudes a sense of mystery is often perceived which lures him on and on into the verdant depths of the woodland world. * * * In fancy he may feel drawn back to the early primitive ages, when the forest deities would have had a very real existence for him and he would understand the inner meaning of those oracles which were often spoken in the glades of the primeval forests."

As an illustration the author tells of the monk of Hildesheim who doubting that a thousand years could be as yesterday with God, listened to the melody of a bird in the greenwood for three minutes, and found that in these three minutes, three hundred years had flown.

Perhaps two of the most interesting chapters of the book are those on groves and their mythical denizens. The author describes groves as the earliest temples and accounts for the religious atmosphere which grew up about them.

"Originally hills and mountains were considered the most befitting spots for worship as being nearer to the heavens where the divinities resided and in course of time, to beautify these holy hills, trees were planted upon them and from this rose the consecration of the groves but the worship of and in groves seems to have arisen from the veneration paid natural groves. These holy hills were the 'high places' mentioned in the Bible. * * * The patriarchs of the Bible retired to groves in which to worship God."

Fascinating stories which grew up around the Druid groves, the groves of the Holy Grail legends, the Odenwald, the Sacred Grove of Paphos and numerous others with which the reader is apt to be less familiar, are recounted. Legends of witches, spirits, elves, fairies, nymphs, and other strange beings, endowed with superhuman powers, which were supposed to inhabit the forests, are told with equal interest. But the author does not stop here but delves deeper into the origin of many of these tales.

One of the most interesting is the Scandinavian tradition that when Lucifer and his angels fell from heaven, those who fell in the woods remained there and became known as wood-spirits and wood-trolls.

The origin of the Christmas tree, the funeral tree, the genealogical tree, the life tree, speaking trees, and the strange customs of planting trees at birth and using trees to preside over marriages, are accounted for by the author in the closing chapters. The worship of trees, the belief in trees as the origin of mankind and the transformation of human beings into trees, are all delved into at length.

Many legends of the early Christian era are recorded in this section. He reveals that the evergreen oak was used in the crucifixion, that Abel was buried at the foot of a palm, which drooped its branches over afterward, and that the "crown of thorns" was made of the hawthorn. "In Normandy the peasants wear a sprig of the hawthorn in their caps for the reason that the Saviour's crown was forced from it, and in Brittany there is a legend to the effect that when Christ was bearing His Cross a small bird endeavored to relieve His suffering by plucking one of the thorns from His brow. The bird's breast became stained with blood and it became

TEN BEST SELLERS

(Compiled for the United Press by the Baker & Taylor Co., wholesale booksellers and publishers of the "Retail Bookseller")

Fiction

1. "The Happy Mountain" by Mariatan Chapman. Viking Press. ($2.50).
2. "Swan Song," by John Galsworthy. Scribners. ($2.50).
3. "Beau Ideal," by Percival C. Wren. Stokes. ($2.00).
4. "Bad Girl," by Vina Delmar. Harcourt Brace. ($2.50).
5. "Show Girl," by J. P. McEvoy. Simon & Schuster. ($2.00).

General

1. "John Brown's Body," by Stephen V. Benet. Doubleday, Doran. ($2.50).
2. "The Three Musketeers of the Air," by Roshi, Vitamaurice and Von Huenefeld. Putnam. ($2.50).
3. "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill. Boni & Liveright. ($2.50.)
4. "The Crossword Puzzle. Book Series No. 10," by Buranelli, Hartwick and Petherbridge. Simon & Schuster. ($1.25).
5. "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," by Samuel Hoffenstein. Boni & Liveright. ($2.00).

Already, two months before publication of Albert J. Beveridge's "Abraham Lincoln: 1809-1858," the publishers have received more orders for the limited edition than there are copies available. Houghton Mifflin company is publishing the book.

Free Gate Expected to Bring Big Crowd to 1928 Tri-State Fair To Be Held at Amarillo Sept. 22-29

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 26.—Fourteen thousand dollars in debt after five years operation under the old style paid admission plan, the Tri-State fair association this fall expects to "pay out" on a novel scheme—"a free gate."

The 1928 annual Tri-State fair will be held at the spacious fair grounds here Sept. 22 to 29, inclusive, and in place of the 40,000 who attended last year and paid the usual admission, indications already point to 250,000 visitors and exhibitors next month.

This high attendance estimate is based on the sale of concession rights and reservations for exhibit spaces and the general enthusiastic reception the "free gate" has received from the public, according to Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the fair association, who is one of the sponsors of the plan.

Twenty-nine Acres for Parking

Visitors from this section of the southwest, under this plan, may drive to Amarillo, park in 29 acres of free parking space adjacent to the grounds, see every exhibit and take in much of the entertainment and programs without paying a cent. If parking is preferred within the inclosure of the grounds space for 600 automobiles at $5 for the entire week is available.

Another feature of the Tri-State fair this fall is the "ministers' Sunday night." The fair will be turned over to the pastors on that night and they are planning as imposing program, including a vocal chorus of 600 voices.

Although concession privileges have been increased nearly double, because of the free gate, more money already has been taken in by the management and directors than last year and the fair is more than a month off.

Famous Football Teams Coming

Twenty farm exhibit spaces already have been reserved.

Some of the entertainment features procured for the eight days and nights are Schooley and Collins' Winter Garden revue from Chicago which will perform every night at the grandstand. This is the revue which will be used at the Dallas fair.

Two interstate high school football games between the now famous and formidable Amarillo Sandies and the fast powerful high school squads from Norman, Oklahoma's university city, and Oklahoma City, the state's capital, Claude and Pampa are scheduled for a Panhandle high school game on the 28th.

Oklahoma City and Norman will run special trains here with the teams, fans and pep squads.

The carnival feature is in charge of Lackman and Carson Carnival company and the Leonard Stroud rodeo show will be given each afternoon.

Free fireworks will be a feature every night in connection with the winter garden revue.

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CLOSING SERVICE UNION SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS HERE

Rev. Patrick D. Moreland Will Preach at Bellevue Park Using 'Personal Liberty' as Subject

Iowa Park Churches

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. George A. Weems, pastor.
Bible school at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11; subject of sermon, "Entertaining Strangers."
Junior Christian Endeavor society at 5; Intermediate Endeavor at 7 p. m.
There will be no evening services on account of the revival in progress at the Baptist church.
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George A. Weems Monday afternoon at 4 in a social meeting.
Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday evening at 8.
The revival meeting will begin Aug. 31, Dr. Randolph Clark to be in charge of the services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dwain Jones, pastor.
Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Young People's Bible class at 8. Evening service at 8:30.
The Ladies' Bible class will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. J. P. Luton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "Steward." Primary Epworth society at 6:30. Junior Epworth society and Intermediate Hi and Senior leagues at 7:15. Evening service at 8:15; the pastor wil tell of his two weeks' stay at Mount Sequoyah.
There will be no meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. There will be no morning and evening services on account of the absence of the pastor and the revival at the Baptist church. Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7:15.
The Ladies' auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45; subject of sermon, "Heaven." Sunday afternoon at 3, a mass meeting of the men and boys of the town above 12 years of age at the church; the subject of the sermon, "The Open Window." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Evening service at 8. This will be the closing service of the revival, at its close a baptismal service will be held.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.
The Woman's Missionary union will meet Monday afternoon in circles. The new officers of the circles will be elected at these meetings.

The Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, will preach the closing sermon of the union Sunday evening religious services for August, at Bellevue park Sunday evening.
"Personal Liberty" will be Mr. Moreland's sermon subject, it was announced.
A mixed quartet from the First Methodist church composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Miss Modena Howell and F. M. Hansen will sing, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., accompanying. Joel H. MacGregor will lead the group singing, for which words will be flashed on a large screen.
Large crowds have attended the union services through the month, with Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches of the city cooperating.

PASTOR RETURNS FROM TWO WEEKS' VACATION

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 25.—The Rev. J. P. Luton, pastor of the First Methodist church, has just returned home after a three weeks' absence. He spent two weeks at Mount Sequoyah, where he attended a school of missions of the Methodist church, taking several courses in evangelism, principles of missionary education and stewardship. While there he heard some of the outstanding speakers of the church, among them Bishop Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., and Bishop H. A. Boaz of Little Rock, Ark.
At the close of the school Mr. Luton visited relatives and friends in Conway, Rockston, Dallas and Denison. He also spent some time in Ector with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Luton, whose 57th wedding anniversary was the occasion of a celebration while he was there.

PASTOR IS ASSISTING IN REVIVAL MEETINGS

The Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, has returned from Dundee where he had been for two weeks in a revival meeting, assisting the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Coburn. This meeting resulted in 17 additions to the church. Rev. Bell is now in a meeting at Cooper church, north of Wichita Falls, assisting the pastor of that church, the Rev. W. D. Cook, in a revival meeting. He will occupy his pulpit here at both services Sunday.

News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. On account of the absence of Dr. Grafton, there will be no morning service. Union evening service at Bellevue park. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

SCOTLAND MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Fourth and Broadway.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11, with sermon by Rev. Holmes. Evening service at 8, with sermon by G. W. Anderson. All B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. U. at 2 p. m. Monday, at the church. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Junior C. E. society at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. B. B. Woodall as leader. Woman's Missionary society at 9 a. m. Monday, with Mrs. Ralph Dick leading the mission study on China and Cuba.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ Jesus."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; Elder Frank Cox, evangelist of Mineral Wells, will speak. There will be no evening service at the church building on account of the revival in Scotland addition at Eighth and Broadway, where services will be held at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The revival will continue through the week with preaching each evening at 8 o'clock at the tent.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Randolph college at Cisco, will speak on "Christian Education." R. E. Shepherd will sing a solo. Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen will be at the organ.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor on "Heaven's Highway." Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "The Soul's Prison."
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra rehearsal at 8 at the home of Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1009 McGregor street.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50 with sermon by Dr. Packard. This congregation will cooperate in the union services at Bellevue park in the evening.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scouts meet Friday night.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Holliday and Keeler streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening sermons by the pastor. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer service at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. R. A. and G. A. Tuesday evening. Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Rev. S. A. Barnes, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor.
Special music Sunday morning: Duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lachner), Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Luella B. Thompson; organ selection by Miss Elizabeth Wright.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Acts 8 and 9 will be discussed. Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Buchanan street and Avenue F. Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
1500 Broad stret. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior league at 3 L. C. E. at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for 13th Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching services at 8 p. m., with evangelistic sermon by the pastor.
Special music Sunday morning, anthem, "Calvary" (Rodney). Evening, anthem, "Make Bare Thy Arm" (Gabriel); number by the male quartet. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, will play for both services.
Week-day activities: Mid-week service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
York and Hayes streets. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening sermons by Dr. B. A. Copass from the seminary at Fort Worth. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Teachers and officers meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer services at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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 German language at 9:30 a. m. and in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, Matthew 15, last part, and first part of Matthew 16.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social at the home of Jacob Kroettinger, south of the city.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar streets. Rev. B. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class meets at Olympic theater. Morning worship at 10:50, with sermon on "Religious Education: Its Significance," by E. F. Bohmfalk. Junior high league at 6:30 p. m. High Y and Annie Laurie Bong leagues at 7 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6:45 p. m. No evening service in this church. This congregation will join in the open air union service at Bellevue park.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Special music Sunday morning; anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions, O My Soul" (Andrews); baritone solo, "Not Ashamed of Christ" (Danks) Paul Rutledge.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Night services in the English language at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night the league will have a watermelon party on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seeker.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block from Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m., with program by East Side Spudders. Evening worship at 8:15.
Week-day activities: Missionary Aid society at 9 a. m. Monday. Official board meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. Expert Christian Endeavor class at 3 p. m. Monday. Volley ball game at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Will Hold Services at Holliday Church



HOLLIDAY, Aug. 25.—Evangelist C. McClung of Fort Worth will begin a series of sermons at the Church of Christ here on September 1, to continue 15 days or longer. Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and evening services at 8 o'clock.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m.; Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Revival services begin with the Sunday morning services, to continue for two weeks. Rev. C. E. Matthews of Fort Worth will be in charge, with Roger Williamson, evangelistic singer, in charge of the musical programs. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Circles meet Monday at 3 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a.
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Willard

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Service Tire Co.

Who Are Now Authorized Dealers for Willard Automotive Lines

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

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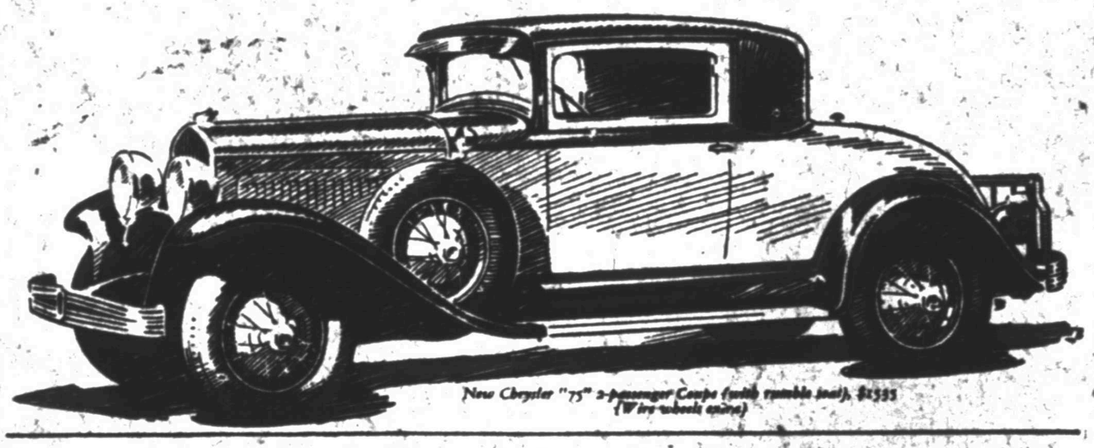
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KINDEL PAULK, Mgr.

CHRYSLER genius
produces a wizardry of Style *and* Value



New Chrysler "75" 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1325 (Wire wheels, extra)

IT IS PERFECTLY apparent that the new Chrysler "75" and "65," in the richness of their dress and the marvelous efficiency of their performance, reach upward and outdo cars far, far beyond them in price.

They are readily singled out by a host of distinctive features of the style that restyles all motor cars. The new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator harmonizes with the cowl mouldings. The "arched-window" silhouette matches the louvre panels of the bonnet. There is unusual grace in the sweep of the "air-wing" fenders and in the lines of the rear deck of roadsters and coupes.

And for performance, the new Chryslers have the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any fuel—the *counter-weighted* 7-bearing crankshaft—the unusual safety and ease of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes with



New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1595; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1535; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-Ply full-balloon tires.)

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1050; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

squeakless moulded brake lining, efficient in any weather.

The new Chryslers have special ease of riding, due to longer chassis, exclusive design springs, rubber shock insulators and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

There is no wizardry in such additions of greater value—they have their source and explanation in the solid, substantial manufacturing policy of Standardized Quality, originated by and peculiar to Chrysler, which passes on to its cars of lesser price the quality features of its cars of highest price.

If there is the shadow of a doubt in your mind of the working-efficiency of this unique principle—closely compare the "75" and "65" with the best cars you can find selling for hundreds—yes, even a thousand dollars more. 120

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
Seventh and Travis Phone 2-2112

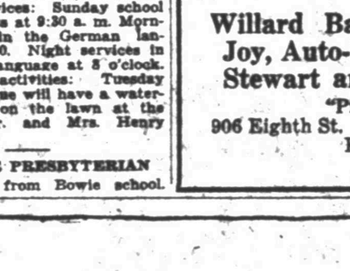
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Four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—
Radiator Shutters—Bumpers, Front and Rear—

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$925

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
f. o. b. Lansing—Bumper Extra Extra



By offering a car so advanced in design, so modernly equipped and so completely appointed, Oldsmobile has done more than create an outstanding value. It has opened the fine-car field to thousands once barred by price.

Not only are there provided the basic elements of fine car performance, beauty and construction—but in addition are included numerous items ordinarily listed as extras.

Entirely aside from the added values they represent, these features are winning widespread approval for a more fundamental reason.

They lend new delight to the power, speed and smoothness of the new Oldsmobile 55 h. p. high compression engine.

They emphasize the impressiveness of Oldsmobile beauty which expresses the whole new spirit of our times.

Beyond all doubt, they stamp the new Oldsmobile as a unique achievement in fine-car building—a car you will want to drive—and want after you drive it.

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THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Diversity of Municipal Traffic Rules Most Serious Obstacle to Pleasurable Motor Touring, A. A. A. Survey Reveals

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Sore spots in the national motor touring situation in 1928 were stressed in a preliminary survey made public by the national headquarters of the American Automobile association here today.

While pointing out that touring conditions this season were on the whole better than ever before, the national motoring body asserted that the multiplicity and diversity of traffic rules and ordinances, together with failure to mark "through routes" for cities and to encourage belt-lines around thickly populated areas, had materially diminished the sum total of the pleasure of the nation's motor tourist caravan.

The A. A. A. survey is based on reports to national headquarters from 1,065 affiliated motor clubs that have handled millions of tours since the opening of the heavy travel season.

"From all sections of the country," said the A. A. A. statement, "comes the same story. It is a story of millions of motor tourists who are sick and tired of running the gauntlet of traffic regulations that change not only from state to state, but also from town to town and even every few minutes from hamlet to hamlet in the same county. The worry, the strain on the driver who must be ever on the alert to observe changing regulations, the waste of time and energy mars the pleasure of the tour for hundreds of thousands of people.

"Our review of the conditions encountered by the motor caravan this season as regards traffic regulations, affords another conclusive piece of evidence of the urgent need for the immediate adoption by the entire country of the uniform motor vehicle ordinance.

"The second body of dissatisfaction brought out by our survey vents itself on the hundreds of cities and towns that have not yet realized the importance of carrying the marking of the main highways through them. This failure is in strong contrast to the splendid work that has been done and is being done by the state highway departments in marking the highway section under their jurisdiction. Some cities carry the route numbers and signs through them. The others will follow when it dawns on them that every time they let a "foreign" motorist wander in the maze of their streets, they are losing an opportunity to make a friend."

The A. A. A. statement took a gentle rap at "the well-meaning but misguided commercial interests" that are opposing belt-lines around cities for through motor traffic.

"This opposition to the creation and development of belt-lines is perpetuating in an aggravated form the congestion, the hazard and the inconvenience incident to the pouring of hundreds of thousands of motor tourists through the bottlenecks of many of our large cities. One can readily understand the legitimate interest in the enormous business created by the motor tourists. But it is difficult to perceive what benefit is derived from compelling the motorist, whose destination may be hundreds of miles away, to waste his time by running the gauntlet of a city.

"If the tourist has business in a city he will 'stop over,' belt-lines or no belt-lines. If he has no business there, the delays he may encounter by being virtually forced to go through it will only result in resentment and ill will and not in increased business for the city. It should be remembered that the easier and safer travel is made for the motorist, the more cities he will ultimately visit, and the more time he will have for stop-overs, sightseeing and spending."

ZOO-NOOZ

Recent Happenings at Municipal Zoo in Scotland Park

Despite the recent hot weather, numerous entertainments and hot politics, an increasingly large number of people are visiting the Municipal zoo. Interest in the zoo continues unabated and additional donations are being made.

Zoo officials report that it is amusing how many persons inquire if the alligator has made any more escapes from his pen. It will be remembered that he made a break for liberty recently and lived for a day in the Wichita river.

This also serves as a reminder that Harry Williams, head zoo keeper, lost a part of one finger in the struggle that took place when the 'gator was finally captured. Williams is still bemoaning that lost finger but his injury is healing rapidly.

The baby deer, which was born a week ago, has been named Martha, for an aunt who died recently at the zoo.

C. A. Norris has given the zoo a hog-face viper.

The hot weather has resulted in the loss of several badgers. However, most of the animals are not suffering from the heat and are faring very nicely.

Many persons derive a great deal of fun from feeding the animals. There is a concession on the grounds, where peanuts, candy, etc., may be obtained and this is the reason that some of the animals are fed by both the city and visitors.

Reinforcements have been placed on the cage occupied by the puma.

Running a zoo should be an easy job, judging from the amount of advice that the officials receive. Nearly everyone has a suggestion as to the best way of caring for the animals but many of these suggestions are not practicable. However, they are given in good faith and only show the great amount of interest which the public is taking in the zoo.

There is now a rumor being circulated that finer and more substantial houses will be provided for the animals before the winter months arrive. Zoo officials are hoping that this rumor will materialize.

Two horned owls were left at the zoo last week but the donor failed to leave any name.

A. Barnes of this city has donated four blue quail.

Lumber has been donated for the pigeon fly and the structure should be built in the near future.

Two more turkens were given to the zoo by W. Baskett of Electra.

The number of evening and night visitors to the zoo is expected to be considerably increased with the installation of a street lighting system in Scotland park. This work was started last week by the Texas Electric Service company.

The most question among zoo officials is whether Miss Sugar, the elephant, can stand the cold weather as well as she did the recent torrid days.

Considerable attention has been centered on the peafowls donated by the Electra Lions club. This club has also given the zoo an armadillo.

A freak chicken, one that stands up and walks with his chest sticking out much like a prize fighter, has taken up his living quarters in the zoo. The chicken was donated by Mrs. Guy Wiese of 1405 Sixteenth street.

Several young boys who have been teasing the animals have also "teased" their way into the hands of officials.

I. S. Horne of Horne's Zoological arena of Kansas City is expected to arrive in Wichita Falls this week and look over the local zoo.

Considerable interest has been shown in the recent report that another carload of animals will arrive here early in September. The new animals, it is reported, will include two Nubian lions, a pair of sun bears, one zebra, a yak and a mate for the kangaroo already at the zoo.

John Crawford, caretaker at Lake Kemp for Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2, has given the zoo one Rhesus female monkey.

Two Recent Automobile Combinations Will Benefit Motor Buyers of Nation

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.—Two automobile combinations, Chrysler and Dodge and Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow will be to the advantage of the motor car buyer if precedent proves anything.

The combination of companies under the General Motors has already resulted in automobile buyers getting better transportation for less money. The combined resources of the several companies in General Motors made possible the vast research and development activities of this corporation under Charles F. Kettering and then made possible the huge proving ground operations of the company.

Studebaker already has a proving ground near South Bend with an established research staff made up largely of men from the United States bureau of standards at Washington. The addition of Pierce-Arrow will mean a greater use of these facilities and naturally faster development of the products of the combined companies.

Chrysler has just completed a million dollar engineering building. Over a year ago Dodge Brothers, Inc. increased its proving facilities by the establishment of a speedway in connection with one of its new plants located near the main plant. The use of these two experimental and development units will be reflected increasingly in the further advancement of the Chrysler and Dodge products.

A high light of the past week was the introduction by the Cadillac Motor Car company of a complete new line of Cadillacs, La Salles and special Fleetwood bodies on both chasses. The new cars reflect in both bodies and chassis the increased value made possible by the doubling of the company's output during the past three years under the leadership of Lawrence Fisher, president. Improvements are numerous and include a new transmission, providing easy and quick and silent gear shifting, "security-plate" glass in all windows and windshields, and adjustable front seats. For the La Salle, prices range from $2,295 for the four-passenger phaeton to $2,875 for the seven-passenger Imperial. Cadillacs are priced from $3,295 for the two-passenger coupe to $3,995 for the seven-passenger Imperial. Cadillacs with Fleetwood bodies range from $4,195 to $5,995. There are two Fleetwood La Salle models, transformable town cabriolets, at $4,800 and $4,900. The production program of the new cars is a 40 per cent increase over last year and calls for an equal number of Cadillacs and La Salles.

Alvan Macauley, president of Packard Motor Car company, had some interesting things to say prior to his departure for Europe to oversee the introduction of the new series Packard and to attend the convention of European Packard dealers in Paris in September. "Packard's fiscal year ends Aug. 31," he said, "and our business has already far surpassed any year, both as to volume of business and earnings, that the company has ever enjoyed. And we are all set for an excellent year ahead of us." Mr. Macauley added that on September 5 Packard would announce a new line of light eights to sell around $2,500.

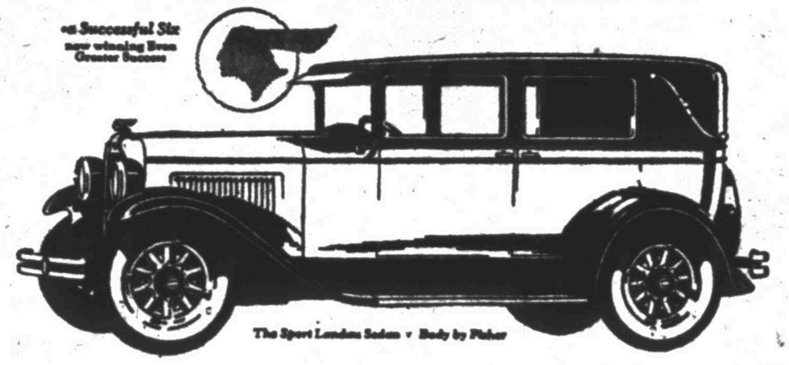
Business of Motor Wheel corporation of Lansing, manufacturers of wood, wire and steel automobile wheels, and credited with producing about one-half of the total requirements of the industry, is an excellent indication of the record business being enjoyed by the automobile industry. Contrary to the usual summer trend, this company's operations so far in the last half of the current year have exceeded those of an equal period in the first half. All departments are working day and night and provision has been made for additional capacity.

TENNESSEEAN MARVELS AT GROWTH OF WICHITA FALLS PAST SIX YEARS

Astonishment at the growth of Wichita Falls during the past six years was expressed by Edwin Hoover of Nashville, Tenn., who left Friday after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. S. P. Jones, 2210 Eighth street.

Mr. Hoover formerly lived in Texas, and taught Latin, Greek and German at Abilene and at Denton. This was his second visit to Wichita Falls, the first having been made six years ago, and he left this time very reluctantly. He declared that he was startled by the growth and improvement in the city since his former visit. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hoover, and small son, William Rufus, were also guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jones.

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Beautiful as Pontiac Six has been in the past—great as its performance has proved—

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To the beauty and style of long, low bodies by Fisher, Oakland has added the swagger touch of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires. Mechanical advancements result in greater speed and power. Until you have seen and driven it you cannot realize what style, what color and what performance today's Pontiac Six affords.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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EDMONDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Electra

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Electra Churches

(Continued From Page 10)

m.; Sunday school immediately follows.

Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; no preaching services during the day owing to the absence of the minister on vacation; no services during the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor; Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m.; Men's Bible class, L. and F. showrooms, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m.; communion services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m.; "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m.; Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.; mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday; Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.; Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday; services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station each first and third Sundays; services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point first Sunday in each month; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m.; prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending last Friday:

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prichard, 1413 North Eighth, boy, Herbert C., August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason, 1808 Truehart, girl, Trudie B., August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holmberg, 2304 Yale, girl, Dorothy, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wilson, 2136 Yale, girl, Eunice, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, 2302 Talunar, girl, June, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Kink, city, girl, Irene, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Byars, 1321 Britain, boy, James E., August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McMurry, 3108 Miami, girl, Mona Faye, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore, 1802 Fifteenth, girl, Dorothy J., July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Riley, 2414 Fillmore, girl, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sternadel, city, boy, George R., August 21.

The W. M. S. of the Grace Methodist church will meet at the church in regular weekly session at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Improvements to Be Made in Large Apartment House

Work of installing new plumbing and heating pipes in Kemp Kort, apartment house located at the corner of Tenth and Travis streets, will start Monday, according to an announcement Saturday by Jerry M. Schaefer, local architect, who prepared plans for the remodeling and repair work.

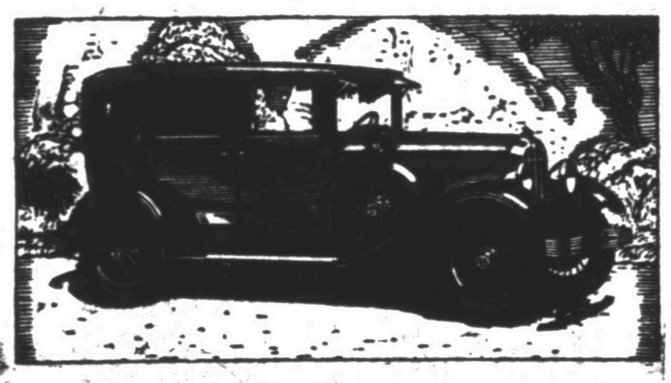
Contract for the installation of these pipes has been awarded to Charles D. Hughes, Wichita Falls plumbing contractor. The contract price was $10,234. However, this price does not include two water softeners that will be installed.

Other improvements are also to be made on the structure, according to Mr. Schaefer.

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA TO ADDRESS METHODIST CLASS

Mrs. Ansil Lynn, missionary to Africa, will speak to the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

And they all said "what a car!"



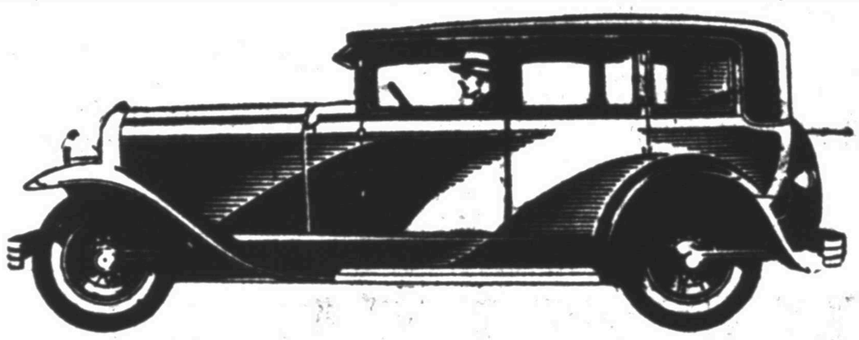
When the first Durant "75" was put to the test by Durant engineers they all said "what a car!" And everyone who has been behind the wheel of this remarkable automobile has said the same. Ordinary words describing performance are absolutely useless. But if you want to experience the world's fastest acceleration—and other performance features that go with it—come in, drive this 4-speed marvel—Durant "75."

FOURS $995 - $725 f. o. b. Lansing
SIXES $795 - $1350 f. o. b. Lansing

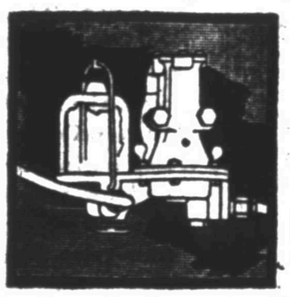
Illustrated is the Durant "75" De Luxe Brougham

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GOOD PASTURAGE IS ESSENTIAL TO PROFITS ON HOGS

Can Be Used From Early Spring Until Long After Frost

SHOULD SUPPLEMENT FEEDING OF GRAIN

Alfalfa, Rape, Sweet Clover And Sudan Grass Can Be Used Locally

By G. C. McGOWN
County Agricultural Agent

Pastures will often make the difference between profit and loss in hog raising. This is especially true in feeding shoats. The more successful hog raisers have some kind of pasture from early spring until long after frost in the fall. They also feed some skim milk or tankage with the pasture to make the cheapest gains and to get their hogs on an early market.

Any one of a number of crops will make a good pasture for the profitable production of pork. One's selection should depend upon location, soils and conditions. Where alfalfa can be grown well it is usually considered the best pasture. On a farm where clover is used in a crop rotation that legume is used for pasture with very good results. Alsike clover may be used where the soil is too sour for alfalfa. Rape is also good especially for sowing in old hog lots. In soils that are naturally rich in lime sweet clover gives good results. Sudan grass is a fairly good pasture and makes a good catch crop where other crops fail. Other crops such as soy beans grow well with corn for hogging down corn in the fall. The best crop for any section depends on its yield, length of time it provides pasture and its cost.

That sows and pigs on clean pastures produce healthier and better hogs has been shown time and again. While on pasture the old hog lots can be planted to feed crops and it is surprsing how much feed some old hog lots will produce.

Alfalfa has a longer growing season than other crops and will usually last longer than other legume pastures. One hay crop and sometimes two can be taken off each summer before the hogs are turned in or after they are taken off the alfalfa. One essential is that it takes one year to get alfalfa started well where the soil has been properly prepared and seeded. Once it has a good start it will carry about 20 shoats to the acre. A good plan is to put a cross fence through the field and pasture one side and cut the other side for hay. When one of these is high enough for pasture the pigs are turned in on it and left until the second cutting is taken from the lots not pastured. By this method fresh pastures are obtained for the pigs and two cuttings are taken from the entire field.

There is danger from pasturing alfalfa too soon and too closely. Also if the crop gets too high it becomes coarse and the pigs will not keep it down. This can be clipped and new sprouts will start.

The gain that pigs can make on pastures varies with conditions. Experiments have proven that pigs on good pasture will gain more than when fed in dry lots. One experiment shows that pigs fed a well balanced ration gain 44 per cent more on pasture than when fed the same ration in dry lot.

An acre of rape will carry between 15 and 20 shoats. When the patch is eaten down the pigs should be taken off for a few days and the patch will freshen up. Several small patches sowed 10 days apart in the spring and pastured in rotation will furnish pasture all through the season. In some states rape is sown with a mixture of oats and peas that make a good pasture.

Sweet clover is becoming more popular for late fall and early spring pasture for hogs. Sweet clover like alfalfa needs a well prepared soil and one that is sweet. Hogs do not like sweet clover at first but when once on the pasture do well on it with corn or grain sorghums. Sweet clover must be pastured heavy to keep it from getting woody.

Sudan grass is one of the best summer non-legume pastures that can be grown in this section of the state, not only for hogs, but for other live stock as well. It is ready to pasture when 8 or 10 inches high and must be pastured rather heavy to keep it from getting too coarse. When it becomes woody or coarse hogs and other livestock will not eat it. An experiment at the Kansas station with hogs on full feed on sudan pasture gained as much as those of alfalfa pasture. Sudan makes a good growth during the hot and dry months in summer and makes a better pasture crop during the summer than alfalfa.

Less feed, and especially less protein feed is needed when good pasture is provided to grow and fatten hogs. Experiments have shown that with the best of pastures some protein feed should be fed to obtain the cheapest and largest gains. Protein in the form of skim milk, tankage or a specially prepared protein supplement feed. Estimates of the amount of pork an acre of pasture will produce vary from 255 to 700 pounds depending on the amount and method of feeding. All experiments show very little gain while on pasture unless some grain is fed. Skimping the feed while on pasture makes the hogs eat more grain feed but it cuts down the rate of gain.

The proper feed of a good protein supplement while hogs are on good pasture makes them grow and fatten and will enable the farmer to market the hogs in less time and on less feed than when either pasture alone is used or when no pasture is available.

Good pastures are essential to profitable production of pork either for the market or home use.

Farm Is Best Place for Indian, Says Chief of Wealthy Osages


CHIEF FRED LOOKOUT

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Aug. 25. (AP)—Fred Lookout, 67, chief of the Osage Indians, who have been made rich by oil, hopes they will be happier when they again till the soil from which their wealth flows.

In agriculture he places the hope for perpetuation of the tribe.

"Too many of my people intermarry with other people," he laments in hesitant but distinctly spoken English. "I want Osages to marry each other and keep the tribe from dying out. I want my people to show white brothers we can live on homesteads and run our farms good. I think my people happier if they get out and work on their land. I want them to raise chickens, grow fruit and corn and hogs and cows. Then I know Osages be better off if there be no oil.

"Some day oil go," he says. "Maybe not in my life time. Perhaps in my son's. Then what of his children?"

Nature always provides for the Indians who know nature's moods, the chief tells his younger subjects. But those whom nature pampers, he warns, forget how to win her favors when she is reluctant to give.

The Osages were industrious farmers as well as hunters when Chief Lookout was a young man. But today, except for oil derricks rooted in the soil, much of the Osage land grows nothing planted by man. Many Indians, enjoying handsome incomes from oil and gas royalties, have built luxurious homes in the three largest towns of Osage county.

Lack of improvements and difficulty of obtaining long-time leases have kept white tenant farmers away. A large part of the land, alloted 20 years ago in tracts of 657 acres, has passed into hands of speculators, despite strict regulations of the federal government. But the Indians have retained their homesteads of 160 acres, which were included in the original allotments, and all together they still hold about 1,000,000 acres.

"My people must keep land," the chief declares. "Already they sell too much. We must go back to the soil so the tribe can live."

Chief Lookout himself lives on a farm four miles from Pawhuska. Too modest to call himself a model farmer, he is glad that his two sons uphold the agricultural traditions of the tribe.

Further Discussion of Ailments to Which Dairy Cattle Are Subject and Which Must Be Vigorously Fought

By A. L. DARNELL
Professor of Dairy Husbandry
Texas A. & M. College

This article continues the discussion of dairy cattle diseases.

Abortion: This term is generally used by cattlemen to indicate the expulsion of the foetus any time before the end of a normal pregnancy. Abortion may be contagious or non-contagious. The non-contagious abortions result from injuries due to crowding cows in narrow doorways or gateways, slipping on wet floors, or in any other way which might injure the abdomen. Also, poor feed, especially that deficient in protein or mineral matter, sudden changes in feed, and bloating may be responsible for cows aborting. Abortion sometimes may be attributed to moldy feeds, drugs and ergot. Ergot is a fungus which is sometimes present on rye and other grasses. When cases of abortion occur but rarely in a herd, they are usually due to injury or to accident, but such abortions should be regarded with suspicion and close watch kept on all females approaching parturition. If a number occur near together the cause may be due to ergot or the feed but it is most likely due to the presence of the contagious disease.

Contagious or infectious abortion: One of the worst scourges with which the dairyman has to contend is infectious abortion. The financial loss incurred by dairymen from this disease is possibly greater than those caused by tuberculosis. It spreads rapidly through the herd, as the germs which cause it are easily transmitted from one animal to another, and much painstaking experimental work is underway at various experiment stations to increase the existing field of knowledge regarding its nature, means of its spread and methods of control. Not all animals affected with the abortion germ abort; as a matter of fact very few may abort in one calving season, but possibly the next season 80 per cent of the cows infected may lose their calves prematurely. The tremendous losses due to this disease are not confined to the calves which are expelled prematurely, but more largely due to the after effects of the action of the disease organism on the generative organs of the infected animals. Cows infected with abortion germ frequently have retained fetal membranes or afterbirth, a part of which may remain in the uterus and decompose. In this condition other destructive bacteria may invade the uterus and bring about a permanent inflammation of the membrane, chronic enlargement of the cervix, disease of the Fallopian tubes, of cystic degeneration of the ovaries. These conditions interrupt the normal reproductible processes and often results in permanent sterility which means the loss of valuable animals from the herd in addition to the initial loss of the calves.

The cause of bovine infectious abortion is a germ first discovered by Professor Bang of Denmark in 1896 and was called Bacterium Abortus of Bang, after the name of the man who discovered the germ. The germ may gain entrance to a cow's body in many ways. It was first thought that the disease was spread from one cow to another by the bull, and that only one germ caused the disease. However, more recent investigations show that at times other species of bacteria are the active agents and that the infection is usually taken into the digestive tract through the mouth of the mother and reach the uterus by means of the blood circulation. The bacteria attack the membranes surrounding the foetus and cause them to separate from the foetal membranes, thereby cutting off the food supply of the foetus causing its premature expulsion from the uterus.

The abortion germ does not remain in the uterus longer than three to four weeks after the abortion. However, they may be present in the cow's udder and associated lymph glands for many years without causing any further troubles.

The treatment of the disease consists largely of measures to prevent its spread. The presence of the abortion germ in the body of an animal may be determined by the application of a blood test. Although a positive test is no indication that the animal will abort. It is proof that the animal is a carrier of the germ and should be removed from the herd. The principal danger of spreading the disease is from the aborting cow or infected cow at the time of calving. These cows should be isolated at calving time from the rest of the herd. The bull may act as a spreader of the disease if he is used to breed cows before the infection of the uterus has been cleaned up, or if his genital organs are diseased and the germs given off in the seminal fluid. These are the two greatest sources of contamination and should therefore be well guarded. Never allow the bull to serve any cow for 60 days after calving or aborting, and not then unless the cow is well cleaned of the infection.

The other and only method by which the entire herd may be cleaned up is by testing the herd for abortion and removing the negative reactors to clean quarters a mile or so from the infected premises and permanently keeping them separate from the infected herd.

Diseases of the udder: Congestion of the udder just before and after calving is normal, particularly with well fed cows, and should not be regarded seriously. However, the cow should be well cared for at this time and not exposed to cold weather, cold drafts, and should not be permitted to lie on cold wet floors or ground. The cow should not receive very much grain and the ration should be laxative in effect. Bran is especially adapted for feeding at this time. The cow should be milked several times during the day and the udder actively rubbed or kneaded afterwards. The udder should be examined frequently and if it tends to cake more strenuous treatment should be given. The cow should be milked more frequently and afterwards it should be bathed with hot water for 20 to 30 minutes and thoroughly dried. Then some ointment such as the following mixture should be applied: Gum camphor, two tablespoonfuls; melted lard or vaseline, one teacupful; extract of belladona, one fluid ounce.

The udder should be kept warm and in cold weather the cow should be blanketed. If the bowels are not moving freely a drench of Epsom salts should be given.

Garget or mammitis: This is an infectious disease and varies greatly in severity. Sometimes the symptoms are swellings in the udder that do not even interfere with the milk secretion beyond causing a tenderness of the udder for a few days. The milk may be lumpy and full of threads with no noticeable hardness in the udder. When udder infection is suspected, the first two streams of milk which are drawn from each teat should be milked through a fine wire gauze strainer. Thick milk indicating the presence of infection can thus be readily seen. Such milk should not be allowed to fall on the floor of the stalls, as it may be a means of conveying the disease to other cows. The infected cows should be milked last, after which the hands of the milker should be thoroughly washed. If a milking machine is being used, the teat cups should be thoroughly disinfected. The cow's teats may also be treated after each milking with a disinfecting solution.

The best treatment for garget is to milk the cow, or at least the infected quarter or quarters, six to eight times every 24 hours. The cow's bowels should be loose and in case they are not, she should be given a drench of Epsom salts and immediately started on a ration made up largely of wheat bran and oil meal. The milk from the infected quarters should be destroyed.

Sore teats: The cause of sore teats are numerous, but the most common is chapped teats. This may be easily avoided by rubbing a small amount of carbolated vaseline on the hands before starting the milking operation. The cow's udder should of course be washed before each milking. In case of severe chapped teats they should be covered with zinc oxide ointment after each milking.

In case of torn or scratched teats, the wound should be washed with a disinfectant such as a two per cent creolin solution and then treated with a powder such as the following mixture: Calomel, one part; subnitrate of bismuth, one part; boric acid, six parts.

Milk fever: Milk fever usually occurs shortly after calving and is most common with high producing cows, especially when they are in good physical condition. The cow with milk fever is usually restless and easily excited. She may move wildly about and her limbs may become weak, resulting in a staggering gait. She soon falls down with her head turned toward the flank and becomes unconscious.

The treatment for milk fever is very simple and if employed in time is usually successful. Air is pumped into the udder through the teat canal until the udder is well distended and a strip of soft strong cloth is tied about each teat to prevent the air escaping. The inflation should be made with a milk fever outfit which may be purchased from any veterinary supply house, and should be on every farm where dairy cows are kept.

Before using the apparatus, the milk tube and rubber tubing should be disinfected by being boiled or by being dipped into a five per cent solution of carbolic acid, or coal tar disinfectant, and the udder should be washed with soap and water. A clean cloth should be laid under the udder to aid in preventing infection during the process of treating the cow.

DALLAS MAN HELD IN STABBING OF ANOTHER

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Roy Lewis, 28, was in the Dallas county jail today on a murder charge growing out of the stabbing last night of Eddie Conatser, 26, at the home of Lewis' former wife.

Two hours after Conatser's death, Lewis and his brother walked into the city hall and surrendered to detectives. He refused to make a statement.

Here's a Costly Porterhouse



This steer sold for $3.60 a pound, said to be the highest price ever paid for an animal intended for slaughter. He weighed 1150 pounds at less than a year of age, so figure his cost for yourself. In the picture are, left, Prof. W. L. Blizzard, head of the animal husbandry department at the Oklahoma A. & M. college, who worked out the ration for feeding the calf, and J. M. Ives, the herdsman, who fed and fitted him.

LEVINE DAMAGES HIS PLANE AT BRUSSELS

LONDON, Aug. 25. (UP)—Charles A. Levine landed at Brussels today and slightly damaged his new transatlantic Junkers plane in coming down, it was announced at Croydon air field.

The information was given out by a spokesman for the Junkers firm, who obtained it by telephone from Junkers headquarters in Dessau, Germany. Levine was flying from Amsterdam to Croydon when he came down.

Get Crack Rookie

Mack Hillis, sensational youngster in the South Atlantic league, has been purchased by Pittsburgh. He is a second baseman.

EXPERIMENTS IN NON-CULTIVATION PROVE INTERESTING

Crops Not Cultivated, but Kept Free From Weeds, Exceed in Yield

FEW TESTS ARE MADE ON IRRIGATED LANDS

Results Obtained in Other Sections Point to Value Of New System

Experimental plots of sweet clover in Young county have absolutely demonstrated the value of that legume in Northwest Texas, according to W. C. Hale, agricultural agent in Young county. The Graham Leader tells of the progress of the work, as follows:

"While sweet clover has proven a successful crop in other Northwest Texas counties it is being given an extensive trial in Young county for the first time this year. These tests are the result of a campaign started last fall by County Agent Hale in an effort to solve the legume pasture and rotation problem, so acute in this section. The early success of the campaign is proving to the Young county farmers the wonderful possibilities of sweet clover in this section of the state.

"While the demonstrations are not far enough advanced to prove the long grazing period of sweet clover, many of the plots have been heavily pastured by hogs and dairy cattle since the first of June with splendid results.

"The most successful of the Young county tests, according to Hale, were planted in rows in February or early March, an ordinary planter with a kafir plate was utilized in planting and the seed covered by dragging a sack behind the planter. This method allows cultivation which keeps down the weeds and also furnishes better pasture. The plots that were sown broadcast or with oats were not nearly so successful due to weeds and the extremely dry weather of the early growing season. As to the drouth resisting characteristics of sweet clover, it was found that this crop stood an extremely long drouth of some four months better than the other crops that were growing at the time. Most of the plots received no rain from the time they were planted until the middle of May.

"'Sweet clover will grow on a wide variety of soils, ranging from blow sand to black land as has been shown by the successful plots in this county,' says Mr. Hale. There was no apparent advantage to innoculating the seed as the uninnoculated plots did as well as those where the seed was treated. In all cases only the best possible certified seed were used.

"Practically every owner of the successful plots is planning a larger acreage the coming year if the demonstrations continue their early success. One of the greatest problems of the Northwest Texas farmer is a legume that will furnish a high protein pasture and also work in a rotation as a soil builder. Results of the trials here and in neighboring counties have proven that sweet clover is the best solution of the problem and makes the future of the dairy business in this section an assured fact."

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New Luxury of Riding—New roominess, affording space for five adults to ride in surplus comfort. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance—Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather pigskin grain for open models.

Here's a new, low-priced, six-cylinder Chrysler-built car—$845 and up, at the factory—with all the inimitable snap and dash and comfort and style that have made Chrysler-built cars world-famous—unmistakable evidence of the great strides Chrysler has made in increasing the buying power of the automobile dollar in the past twelve months.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

Golf Proves Popular Among Inmates State Hospital Lake Wichita

By FRANK O. HALL

Golf is not only a game for business and professional men, but also for inmates of a hospital for the mentally afflicted.

This has been proven by Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent of the Wichita Falls State hospital, located near Lake Wichita.

Dr. Castner has the distinction of being the first and only superintendent of a state hospital for the insane where golf has been introduced as a pastime and recreation for its inmates.

Strange as it may seem, inmates of the hospital take a great interest in the game and many shoot the course as ably as the ordinary business man who takes one or two hours off every day to take his "daily dozen" by going the rounds of a golf course.

It was last March 15 when Dr. Castner conceived the idea of introducing golf to the inmates in the local institution and the class grew from a small beginning to about 100 members.

Playing was suspended during the hot summer months, but is scheduled to start again next month, Dr. Castner said. Considerably more than 100 are expected to make up the group of golf enthusiasts who will take to the course at that time.

Interest in the game is divided about equally among the men and women, and one of each sex has been successful in shooting the course in par, which is 36.

Students of mental diseases have found through a great deal of research work that patients may be benefited by being occupied in some sort of work or play. And like any other persons, it has been found that the old axiom, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," also applies to them.

First in Nation

Baseball games, checkers, etc., had been games of diversion for a long time at the Wichita Falls State hospital, but it remained for Dr. Castner to institute golf among the play curriculum for the patients.

There are three private institutions which have tried the plan and found it to be successful. But the local hospital is the first state institution in the nation to start golf, and it is expected that others will follow the example.

As many as 25 inmates of the hospital play on the course at the same time and they play the game for all that it is worth. They study every phase of the game and learn the "fine points" of the sport.

Many of the patients read golf instruction books while others study current magazines, including several golf publications, in order that they may read articles by leading golf players and obtain information on the latest and best clubs and balls being used by expert players over the entire nation.

Officials of the institution noticed that when the players passed the different ward buildings located near the greens the inmates would gather on the porch and watch the results of the contests.

This has resulted in Dr. Castner making the decision that when play starts again in September that a large gallery of the patients will be taken on the course to follow the players from hole to hole, just as on any other course.

Plan Tournament

Plans are now being formulated for a tournament to be held some time in the near future. It is believed that the hospital inmates will take a great interest in such a contest and that it will serve to stimulate interest still further among them in the game.

When the patients play golf they always have a companion with them. It is a Collie dog which made its appearance at the institution one day and was taken in to become the hospital's pet.

The dog will go to the entrance to the course early every morning and wait until the inmates arrive. He shows much pleasure when they appear and follows them from hole to hole, apparently as much interested as any of the players themselves.

When Collie does not make his appearance as the play starts attendants who accompany the patients know that he is either sick or has been taken to some other part of the institution grounds.

Dr. Castner is firmly convinced that golf has been instrumental to a large extent in bringing about the cure of a number of patients and feels that the state has been amply repaid for the funds expended and the work put forth in placing the new recreation movement under way.

Dr. Lawrence Smith, who is himself a good golf player, is in charge of this recreation at the institution.

Seven Planes Visit Airport Last Two Days

Seven out-of-town planes landed at the airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road Thursday and Friday.

The visitors were as follows: L. E. Derryberry, of Abilene, in a Travel Air; H. W. English, of Amarillo, in a Ryan brougham; Burrell Tibbs, of Oklahoma City, in an Eagle rock; G. S. Still, of Electra, in an Eagle rock; R. H. Gray, of Amarillo, in a Ryan monoplane; L. H. Levan, of Fort Worth, in a Canuck; and B. T. Haynes, of Snyder, Okla., in a Travel Air.

LOAD OF GIANT MELONS BROUGHT TO CITY FROM THORNBERRY SATURDAY

A truck load of 47 watermelons weighing 2,200 pounds was brought into Wichita Falls Saturday morning by J. J. Ulrich of Thornberry.

The largest melon, weighing 87 pounds, will be saved for seed. A 75-pound melon was given R. E. Shepherd, in return for which he will sing at Thornberry Saturday night.

Another large melon, weighing 78 pounds, was given to Jim Gant, of the Wichita Falls Cotton Oil mill. The remainder of the load was purchased by the Marantz Grocery store on Indiana avenue and the Short grocery at Tenth street and Lamar avenue.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Wi-he-tonga group held its regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. After a few Camp Fire songs, Mrs. R. E. Davis gave an interesting talk on Indian symbolism relating it to Camp Fire and, the choosing of a Camp Fire name and symbol. The remainder of the meeting was spent in completing nature lore count books which the girls have been working on for some time.

Those present were Lois Fisk, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergelofsky, Mary Ossenbeck, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell and Mary Jo Hooper. The group had several visitors, Edith McClure and Clarice Clark of Adi-Iwah, Amy Louise Meredith of Wakika, Margaret Ossenbeck of Alahi and Mrs. Davis.

At a recent luncheon of the delegates to the Girls' council of Camp Fire girls held at the Y. W. C. A. it was voted to have a hay-ride and watermelon feast Thursday, August 30. Be sure that your group delegate and visitor and guardian are all there in on this good time.

The Adi-Iwah group held its meeting for the week Wednesday afternoon at the Camp Fire room in the First Christian church. Ethel Tasker was in charge of the meeting, the subject of which was "Fire Lore." After the following program the girls went to Bellevue park and played tennis:

Ode to Fire, by the group.
Son, "Mystic Fire" by the group.
Legend, "Fire Bringing", by Clarice Clark.
"The Basket Woman", by Clarice Clark.
Song, "Burn Fire Burn".
Fire maker requirements, talk and tests.
Song, "In the Fire Light Glow."
Song, "Now Our Camp Fire Burneth Low, Wohelo."

The committee of awards met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at headquarters. Girls coming before the committee were Mary Teresa Boyle of Yokoma and Clarice Clark, Nadine Loufburrow and Ethel Tasker of Adi-Iwah for fire maker. Girls working on ranks should keep in mind that this committee meets the last Saturday of every month.

The Cantawayua group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. C. Mathis. The girls had a handcraft meeting to finish the door stops they started at their last meeting. They sang songs as they worked.

Those present were Lois Corbin, Frances Gardner, Loraine Mathis, Kathlene Cason, Katherine Roseberry, Eleanor Weller and Mrs. Mathis.

The I-ha-ha group met with Marjorie Vincent at her home for a social meeting. It was too hot to follow the program planned, so the girls played bunco and a jumbled tree game. Punch was served during the games and later Mrs. Vincent treated the girls to home made peach ice cream and devil's food cake.

Those present were Lucile Hibbs, Jo Catherine Gee, Winifred Hudgens, Nina Reed, Juanita Zimmerman, Marjorie Vincent, Estrena French, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Barnhill, guardian.

Tokoma met Friday afternoon at the club room in the K. C. hall. They checked up on rank requirements and the summer honor. Lists of honor earned were presented for the slips to be signed so that the honor beads can be presented at the council fire Tuesday. Star maps were made and Mary Teresa worked on her head band. Mrs. J. F. Hyland, guardian, was in charge of the meeting.

Another sing-song will be held Monday afternoon at the Sixth street park at 4 o'clock. If it is too damp to stay in the park we will come over to the auditorium. Rain or shine, be on hand for the last sing-song of the summer.

The council fire will be Tuesday, August 28. If the weather permits it will be an out-door ceremonial at the bungalow tourist park. The theme will be woven on stars and Indian legends.

In case the weather is too damp for an out-door service the ceremonial will be conducted at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. All girls expecting to have honors awarded should call local headquarters 2-2183 as soon as possible.

The city-wide swimming meet for all Camp Fire girls of the Wichita Falls district, which was postponed from Thursday of last week, will be held Friday at Westmoreland. Races will start at 5:45 sharp. Invitations have been extended to all mothers and fathers of the girls, the executive council members with their families, and the guardians with their families, to bring their picnic lunches and join in the fun after the races. The meet will be under direction of Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, with C. C. Frazee, recreational director for the park department, having charge of the races. All girls not having a way out to the pool are requested to meet at the auditorium at 5 o'clock. All friends who will have extra room in their cars are also requested to meet at the auditorium.

Texas Weekly Accidents

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

August 2-15

Causes—	Killed	Injured
Automobile	140	16
Railway train	13	1
Interurban car	1	1
Street car	6	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other vehicles	12	2
Falls	10	2
Burns	11	7
Drowning	1	3
Firearms	6	2
Explosives	2	2
Other causes	26	3
Total	228	37

Of the above eight were injured and one killed in home accidents and 20 injured and 2 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1928, to date, 4,589 injured and 1,068 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927, 3,362 injured and 1,071 killed.

New Chapter Written Last Week in Romance Of Wires Across Seas

By FRANK GRAHAM

A new chapter was written Wednesday of last week in the romance of the wires across the seas, when the cable ship Dominia arrived at St. Johns, Newfoundland, after completing what is believed to be the fastest survey ever made of a new cable route.

The survey, which included accurate soundings of the sea bottom, was made by the Dominia over the route of a new deep sea cable to be laid by the Western Union Telegraph company between Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and the Azores. The new cable, originated in the laboratories of the Western Electric company, will be the fastest duplex cable in the world, it is claimed.

The survey of the proposed route was made in seven days over a distance of 2,000 miles. The Dominia is expected to return to Horta, the Azores, Sept. 2, with the cable completed and a new route between America and European countries established. The Dominia began laying of the new cable Thursday and expects to complete the task in 11 days.

The first cable which successfully spanned the Atlantic was ready for operation in 1858, about a year after laying of the cable had been begun by the American frigate Niagara and the British ship-of-war Agamemnon. The cable stretched between Heart's Content, Newfoundland, and Valentia, Ireland.

Shortly after the work of laying this first cable which was to connect England and America started, the cable parted about 300 miles off the Irish coast, and it was not until the next year that the two ships returned to their work, grappled for the loose ends and spliced the cable.

The first message to cross the Atlantic by wire was addressed to President Buchanan by Queen Victoria. It was 90 words in length. The current was so weak that it took 67 minutes to transmit the message.

This cable, which cost $1,356,250, ceased to function after half a dozen messages had been sent across the sea. Men who had visioned trans-oceanic communication by wire were almost discouraged.

The first successful cable across the Atlantic was laid by the SS Great Eastern in 1866. The previous year the Great Eastern had put down 1,000 miles of cable before the line had parted in mid-ocean. The successful cable, now dead, ran from Heart's Content to Valentia.

In the survey just completed by the Dominia, soundings of depth were made by an echo depth finder, which operates electrically and permits sounding while the ship is traveling. Previously survey ships had to stop to make the soundings with the tedious lead line method.

The echo depth finder radiates into the water a sound which is produced by an electro-mechanically driven diaphragm. This sound travels to the bottom of the sea and returns in the form of an echo which is caught by a hydrophone. The echo is conducted electrically to the indicator on the ship's bridge, where it is translated into fathoms of depth.

The new cable will be the fastest in the world, carrying a new arrangement which permits transmitting of messages at full speed in both directions simultaneously. At least 10 messages can be transmitted over the cable at the same time.

Where the first cable to span an ocean transmitted a 90-word message in 67 minutes, these new cables will send thousands of letters a minute.

BUYING AT HOME SECRET OF COMMUNITY GROWTH, SAYS PENNEY MANAGER

"One of the greatest movements in local success is the buy-at-home movement which has gradually been gaining impetus during the past few years," says A. R. Watland, manager of the J. C. Penny company store in this city.

"It is the keynote to a successful city or town, the expression of confidence in the town and in its ability to meet the competition of the rest of the United States.

"The buy-at-home movement is a co-operative one, requiring the interested help of the local merchant, the local residents and the local newspapers and other factors in publicity.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

August 26, 1908

Postmaster Bacon informed The Times today that mail service was inaugurated on the new train which leaves this city for Byers at 8:30 a. m., returning at 2:30 p. m. When the new train was first put on no authority was given to carry mail, but the matter was taken up with the proper authorities with the result that mail service was inaugurated today.

The new mail service will be a great convenience to the citizens of Byers and Petrolia and will be of benefit to the merchants and business men of this city.

Judge C. B. Felder left this afternoon for Graham on business.

Miss Edna Black returned from Uvalde, Texas, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mears.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

BOB, the Immortal "London Firemen's Dog"



In his jaws he carried a half-suffocated kitten.

He was a rough-coated and thick-set mongrel, with the chest of a bulldog and the head of a terrier. He won immortal fame in Europe as "The London Firemen's Dog," and his exploits have been told and retold, for more than a half century. I remember seeing his story for the first time in a school reader when I was a child.

(And, by the way, in those same school days I was unmercifully guyed because I said wistfully that I hoped some dog of mine would one day be famous enough or brave enough or clever enough to do something which would get his story printed in a school reader. The hope was fulfilled, long afterward, when our great Sunnybank Lad and Wolf and Treve and Bruce and others of the Sunnybank dogs found their way into several modern school readers. But let's get back to the London Firemen's Dog).

His name was Bob. He attached himself to a fire company in the East End of London. Whenever his company was called out, Bob would dash through the streets ahead of the engine, clearing a way and barking wild encouragement to the men behind him.

Arrived at the fire, he would dart into the burning building at once, no matter how thick the smoke or how terrific the heat. He would tear from room to room, looking for children to save or grown people to help out of danger. If there were no humans there, Bob would fling at movable articles, dragging them to the street and out of reach of the flames.

He was wholly without fear, and he seemed to have an uncanny sixth sense which guided him to rescues. His examples incited the firemen to harder work and to new risks, lest they be laughed at for letting a mere dog outdo them in pluck and in prowess.

In recognition of one of his most daring acts of lifesaving, the city's firefighters clubbed together and bought him a metal collar of handwrought workmanship, on which they caused to be engraved this couplet:

"Stop me not, but onward let me jog,
I'm Bob, the London Firemen's Dog!"

One somewhat unimportant rescue effected by Bob was told of in every paper of the time. A firework factory in Westminster Road, London, was in flames. The exploding of pyrotechnics, stored there, shook the whole neighborhood and drove back the advancing firemen again and again.

Bob had sprung past his human comrades, as they flinched, and had rushed into the flaming building, undeterred by the noise and the earth-jarring reports of powder-explosions. Into the swirl of red blaze he had vanished. The firemen called to him, but he did not come back.

As there were no people in the building to be saved, the firemen had not thought it worth while to risk almost certain death by entering it. But Bob had thought otherwise. Something had told him there was a rescue to make. There was.

Presently Bob appeared through the black and flame-shot smoke. Out he staggered dizzily, his coat singed, his eyes smarting, but his stump tail wildly awag. In his jaws he carried tenderly a half-suffocated kitten he had found crouching helpless in one of the building's upper rooms.

Soon afterward, at Lambeth, a tenement house caught fire. Everyone, presumably, was rescued from the doomed place. The firemen drew back before the murderous heat. But once more Bob broke away from the man who had caught him by the collar and galloped into the building again, barking at the top of his lungs for the firefighters to follow him.

One of them was willing to risk death on his belief that Bob was not mistaken in thinking someone was left to be rescued. He followed the dog. Bob led the way up the steep stairs to a small back room whose door was shut. He hurled himself frantically at this door, tearing at its panels with teeth and claws.

The fireman groped his way to the door and broke it in. On the floor, just inside, lay a child, suffocated into unconsciousness, a child whose parents either had forgotten her in their own terror or else thought she had been carried to safety. But for Bob the little girl must have been burned to death.

The firemen used to brag that Bob could "all but speak," and that his various barks all had separate meanings, which the men learned to understand and to obey when the smoke was too dense to see through and when the dog's barking alone could guide them.

At the annual meeting of the London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in 1900, Bob was the hero of the day. Snappily he went through a drill the firemen had taught him, achieved a clever mock rescue, and in a dozen other ways delighted his audience.

It was Bob's last public performance, except in the actual line of his self-appointed duties. Those who risk their lives eternally and with no precautionary sense of fear are bound to pay some day the penalty for their heroism. So it was with Bob.

But long before that time he had become as well known by sight in London and its suburbs as was Queen Victoria herself. Wherever he went, he was hailed by passers-by. The most notorious dog thieves did not care to risk lynching or public hate by stealing him. He was safe from all human molestation.

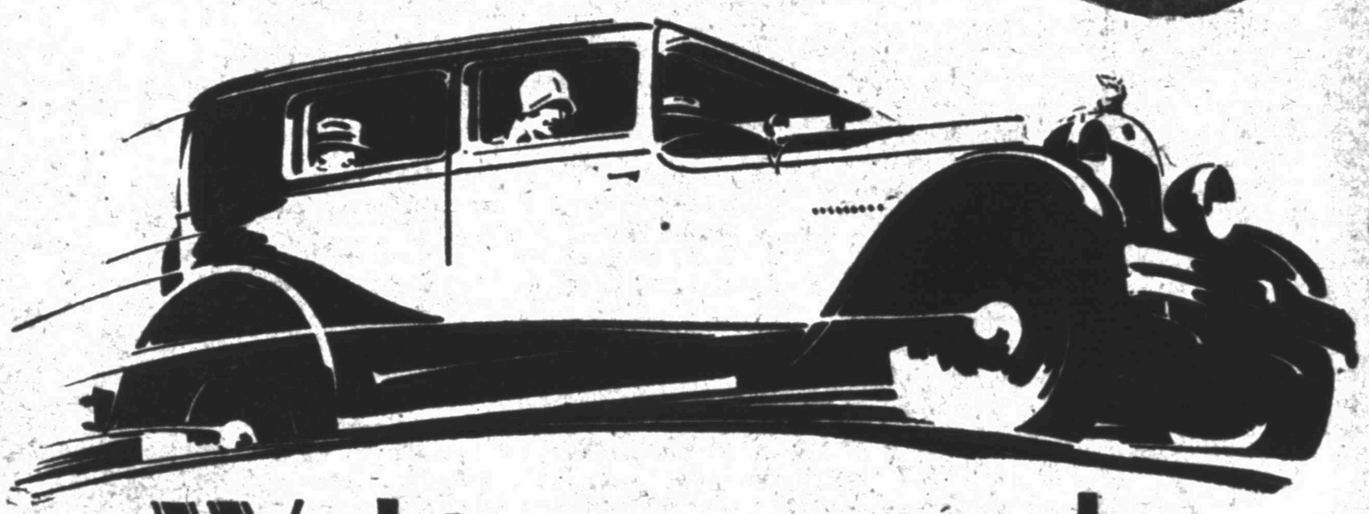
Indeed, the public at large and his firemen especially, declared Bob had a charmed life and that nothing could injure him. He had been through dangers which would have destroyed a dozen strong men, and he had come out of them unscathed.

But once when he plunged gaily barking into a burning building, he failed to return. The flaming roof caved in, burying the gallant dog under tons of timber and plaster, crushing him to death. All London mourned him.

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And She Meant It

By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"

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ETHELDA, who was born and bred on a farm in Kansas called Twenty-Mile, loved the sea. Which is probably as good a reason as any for loving it. She loved it with a sense of frustration enhancing her longing. She looked out on billows of cornfield and hankered for the smell of spray. Every year as the glory of wheat in tassel burst upon her, the thought that there were ships riding the oceans of the world filled her with the unrest of the shut-in.

At sixteen, Ethelda, who had never seen the sea, knew volumes of its lore. Had read Conrad, Marryat, MacAfee, and all the yarns of fishing folk she could lay hands on.

When she was seventeen, and her aunt, the farmer's wife with whom she had made her home ever since she had been orphaned in her babyhood, died of a fall off a ladder in a barn, Ethelda, with freedom and four hundred dollars suddenly her own, did what might have been expected, but does not necessarily follow in such cases. She took advantage of her freedom and her four hundred dollars and set out to gratify her heart's desire.

THREE months later, she was first-class stewardess on one of the largest first-class passenger liners plying between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton. And if in that interim there had come to Ethelda disillusionments, fatigue and even despair, it could not be said that love of the glory of the sea had diminished in her.

It is true that the ocean sometimes seemed as remote to the sophisticated panorama of life on the titanic floating hotel that called itself ship, as it had seemed to the wheat fields of Kansas. The smell of the sea scarcely penetrated its upholstered salons, and dinner-and-dancing, cards and drinking bouts, while the ship steamed her way through the silent majesty of the ocean nights, were the chief evening concerns of the passengers.

IT was only after midnight, and when her limbs were stinging from a too arduous day, that Ethelda could steal out on deck and, with the wind in her face and her eyes peering ahead of the ship, drink in some of the glory that hung in great silent portieres of beauty. Rainy nights were beautiful to her because the sea enchanted them, and so, by that same token, were foggy nights and clear ones. She loved the moon-color of the fog as it crowded around, and the solemn bellowing of the horn; she loved the moist beating of rain in her face because it was the same rain that was beating the sea. Starlight and moonrise over the ocean were of the glamor she had dreamed of out on the Kansas flatness. No, it could scarcely be said that all of Ethelda's contacts with the sea resulted in disillusionment.

ROMANCE may not, those first years of her new life, have touched her first-hand, but she had heard him rustle along the decks of that vast ship. Trip after trip, meetings took place on that ship which swept together human beings hitherto unbeknown to one another. Courtships, love affairs, marriages, resulted from almost every trip.

Then one westward sailing, an October one when the summer rush was finished and the nights were more beautiful than Ethelda had ever seen them at sea, romance touched the hem of her own garment, and, before she knew it, swept her into its excitement.

A passenger, down on the sailing list as E. Don Brewer, encountered her for the first time as he was inquiring his way to the ship's swimming pool. When he stopped Ethelda to ask, she was hurrying along with a tray containing a bowl of hot broth. In her white starched uniform, he said afterward, her smooth red brown hair shining under its white cap, her reddish eyes clear, she so bowled him over that even after she had answered his question and hurried on, he stood without having heard a word and had to repeat his question to a cabin boy.

Late that same evening, by what hook and crook he was not disposed to admit, he managed an introduction through the purser. There was a brief little tete-a-tete in the corridor, but, according to unwritten ships' regulation, no deck meetings.

But for every one of the five remaining days of that sailing, evidence of E. Don Brewer's esteem for Miss Ethelda Greeves found its way to her tiny cabin in the form of sweets, flowers and notes. Somehow there were managed between the two of them bits of conversation in corridors, on stair landings, snatches of moments on deck, that gave them time for the telling of the old sweet story.

Ethelda was frankly swept off her feet by the short, tempestuous, snatched courtship. And in that same naive sense of the phrase, as much could be said of Brewer, at this time a man already skirting forty-five, a cosmopolite, a man to whom strange climate and habits were no longer strange because he had experienced most of them. A grave, worldly man of contacts, experience and tolerance.

There was so much to know and somehow there was no time for anything except the yearning to know. They were full of the wonder of one another. Not once did the horrific thought strike Ethelda that this was just another ship's romance. A bit of madness of the sea. A philanderer's pilfering at her heart.

This was something authentic; there was something impeccably right about this. Love for this man, which rocked her very being, was equally authentic in him—that to her seemed sure.

And the most unlikely part of it all was that she was right. Brewer, bachelor by taste, habit and preference, had looked into the young face of a stewardess carrying a bowl of broth to a querulous passenger, and had evidently seen reflected there some of the things that even in his experience as world traveler, cosmopolite, citizen-of-the-world, he had missed.

He had missed Ethelda. He wanted her. He was free to have her and he lost no time going after her.

The evening before the morning the boat was to land, they managed a slightly longer conference than any they had contrived heretofore.

They met while most of the passengers were at dinner, on the top deck of the ship, toward the bow. There was a stiff wind. Her starched skirts snapped and he wrapped her in his coat. It was a shy, excited moment and when he slipped his signet ring off his little finger, to her third, they kissed. It was actually their first. Their second and third were not slow to follow.

There were a hundred breathless plans. Brewer did not want a ship marriage. There was something old-fashioned and tenacious about his desire for a more conventional wedding. It would be four or five o'clock, hours after the passenger debarkations, before Ethelda would be able to leave the ship. Brewer, who was avoiding publicity, was to wait for her at his hotel with a friend who would be best man.

They would take a train that night, after the ceremony.

"But where?" asked Ethelda, too happy to care very much.

After eighteen years of roving, Brewer was going home. That decision had without doubt subconsciously been part of his susceptibility to the loveliness that was Ethelda's. Brewer was going home to settle down to the wide leisure of a gentleman farmer. There was a vast family holding in Kansas, called Twin Elms.

"Twin Elms," repeated Ethelda, her surprise scarcely rippling the deeper sense of her happiness. "Our farm was called Twenty Mile because it was just twenty miles away from your estate. So we're going to Twin Elms! How wonderful!"

And she meant it.

FANNIE HURST.



This was something authentic; there was something impeccably right about this. Love for this man, which rocked her very being, was equally authentic in him---that to her seemed sure.